



Information about  
Colonial Williamsburg  
people and programs

# Colonial Williamsburg NEWS

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Volume 48, No. 12

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## School partnership program cited by U.S. Department of Education

Colonial Williamsburg's Local School Partnership Program has been singled out as one of 16 model business-school partnership programs in the nation by the U.S. Department of Education. The program, which involves employee teams working with 10 local elementary schools, is described in a department publication entitled "Employers, Families, and Education" that is being distributed nationally in an effort to encourage family involvement and community partnerships in learning.

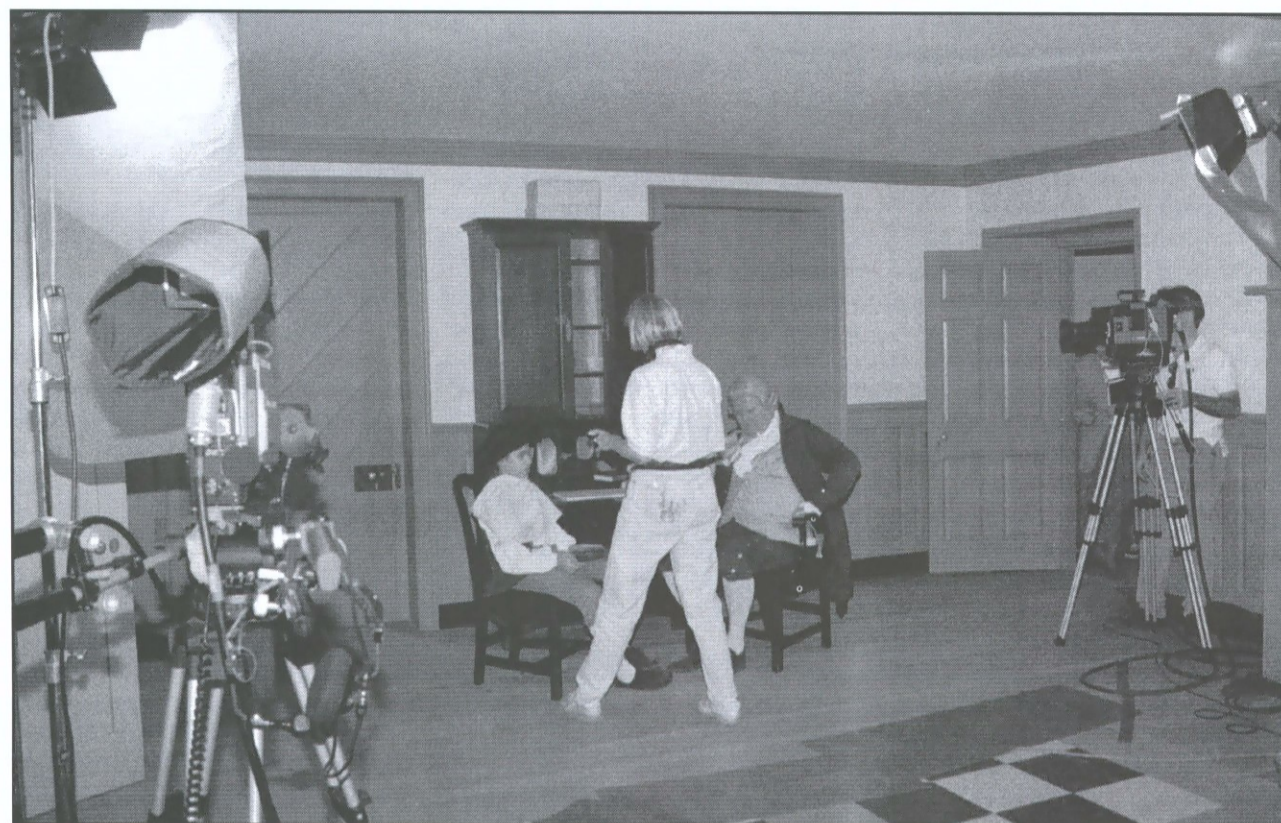
In a letter to Robert C. Wilburn, Colonial Williamsburg president, Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley noted "the report features the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation as employers helping parents and family members be more involved in children's learning. Your efforts to promote a family friendly workplace have made a difference in the lives of your employees, their families and your community."

Approximately 60 employees are members of school teams which work directly with teachers and administrators in all 10 local public and private elementary schools. Dozens of other employees volunteer talents and services to individual projects. Last year more than 250 separate activities — inside the schools and at Colonial Williamsburg — were conducted to improve local student understanding of American history and to expose children to career opportunities.

Employees are encouraged to become involved in their schools either on their own or as members of teams. As team members, they are excused from work to attend planning meetings at the schools, as parents they are given time off to attend scheduled parent-teacher conferences.

"Colonial Williamsburg is pleased that our program has been selected as a model by the U.S. Department of Education," Wilburn said. "We feel an obligation to share our resources with the children of our community, and to support our employees in their school involvements. It is especially gratifying that these efforts in the schools are primarily initiated by our employees working directly with teachers to meet the needs of the individual schools."

The schools and the Colonial Williamsburg team leaders are: Matthew Whaley, Kelli Mansel-Arbuckle; Rawls Byrd, Peggy Howells; Clara Byrd Baker, Tom Peck; Norge, Beth Kelly; Magruder, Geales Sands; D.J. Montague, Ron Hurst; Walsingham Lower School, Kathy and Scott Whitehead; Waller Mill, Doug Finch; James River, Jim Miles and Williamsburg Christian Academy, Carol Robertson. Serving as Resource Team members to the school teams are Norm Beatty, Elaine Dawson, Robert Watson, Terry Yemm, Jim Ryan and Nancy Ward.



John Lowe as Mr. Powell and Justin Pridon as Powell's apprentice, Frederic, receive last minute touchups to their makeup. Powell and Frederic shared opportunities for 18th-century learning with ten elementary schools across the country during the first satellite fieldtrip to Colonial Williamsburg. Schools downlinked the satellite signal into their classrooms, March 15. Students participated in the programs by asking questions through a return-only audio link. These fieldtrips greatly expand capacity for distance-learning educational programs at Colonial Williamsburg. Photo by Anita Hallman

## Organizational changes in Education division

A new organizational structure for the education division was announced last week in a memo to education division employees. The new structure is designed to increase divisional effectiveness "in stretching to accomplish our ambitious agenda," said division vice president Steve Elliott.

Bill White, director of presentations and tours, will lead a new department comprised of Colonial Williamsburg's extensive and highly regarded historic trades program, community program production units, coach and livestock operations and the character interpretation staff.

"With the shift in school and group services, we have the capacity within a newly formed department to improve our integration of operations within the Historic Area," Elliott said. "Our guests, History Initiatives recommendations, and we as a staff recognize how effective [character interpretation] and the various formats through which it is deployed are in helping us to engage, inform and inspire, as our mission charges us."

"It is vital that we continue to find ways to extend first-person and character interpretations in our exhibition buildings and throughout the Historic Area and continue to develop it as a tool."

## Visitors say Historic Area employees a "10"

Colonial Williamsburg's front-line employees are doing a good job with respect to visitor satisfaction, according to visitor survey results released last week to education division employees. "This is great news for our employees," said Steve Elliott, vice president for education. "They're doing a wonderful job and our visitors are registering their approval with fabulous responses."

During November and December, the latest survey period, more than half of those surveyed gave a rating of "10" for employee courtesy, employee knowledge and their overall experience in the Historic Area, on a scale of one to 10. Just under half gave similar ratings for adult enjoyment (49%) and things to do (48%).

The mean scores for all respondents on a 10-point scale are equally impressive. Ratings were: Hospitality and courtesy, 9.5; Employee knowledge, 9.5; Overall experience, 9.4; Adult enjoyment, 9.3; Variety of things to do, 9.2; Knowledge gained, 9; Teenager enjoyment, 8.7; Ticket value, 8.5; and Children's enjoyment, 8.1.

In most categories, visitor ratings were higher than those for September and October, and exceed those for the year as a whole. "One of the things that is absolutely critical to

The school and group services department will report directly to Elliott, pending the search for and selection of a new director. "This unit carries a heavy, more differentiated load and will benefit from focused leadership as we build its program and audience and extend our educational messages through a variety of media, materials, programs and organizational relationships," he said.

John Caramia has accepted a staff program position similar to that of manager for religious studies, artistic director for women's history and manager of museum studies, and will report to Bill White. Caramia will serve as an advocate and program manager for the interpretation and presentation of programs related to the commercial and economic life in 18th-century Williamsburg, its role in the British Empire and ties to the global economy.

"Since sites representing this important part of our mission are located in several departments and divisions — the exhibition taverns, the trades, the Historic Area stores and market activities and the operating taverns — I believe we can do a better job if John, who is tremendously knowledgeable about these subjects, is focused on results in this area," Elliott said.

our long-term success is the quality of our product," Elliott said. "Our educational programs and services are very strong; our customers are telling us that."

"I can't think of another organization that wouldn't give its eyeteeth to have these kind of results. I congratulate and thank Historic Area employees for this tremendously gratifying response."



Colonial Williamsburg visitors gave employees a "10" rating for overall enjoyment, during a recent survey.

## Preparations to move Armistead House begin

Work is under way behind the scenes to begin the process of moving the Dora Armistead House to a site outside the Historic Area, according to the office of property management. Colonial Williamsburg acquired a long-term lease on the Victorian-era house, near the Capitol on Duke of Gloucester Street, in 1994. Under the terms of the foundation's agreement with the house's owners, it is to be moved to another location in Williamsburg and will henceforth be known as the Cary Peyton Armistead House, after its builder.

Foundation representatives appeared before the city architectural review board last week to seek permission to demolish two small sheds behind the house. The demolition will be followed by an application to the board for permission to relocate the house. A new site has not been decided upon, but the search has been narrowed to two vacant lots owned by the foundation on Scotland Street.

During the summer, archaeological research will be conducted around the house in anticipation of its move in the fall or winter of 1995.

## Colonial Fair fan mail

Our second Colonial Fair was an overwhelming success. Students rotated through 12 stations throughout the day as they learned about dance, military life, gardening, archaeology, upholstery, wood carving and games. Students even got a chance to have a sugar cookie and cider provided by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Commissary. All of this was organized by our own Al Lovelace and Shelley Beers, Colonial Williamsburg's Trish Bare and Doug Finch, all of whom are on our Business Partner Team.

The students, faculty and staff at Waller Mill would like to sincerely thank all those who participated in our Colonial Fair from Colonial Williamsburg. We know that their presence at our school demonstrates their commitment to our children's education and to a strong business partner relationship between Waller Mill and Colonial Williamsburg. Thanks for a fun day of discovery and learning!

**Pam Young**- Native American storyteller  
**Eric Myall**-Harnessmaker  
**Kaare Loftheim**-Cabinetmaker  
**Allison Harcourt**-Livestock Operations  
**Art Johnson**-African-American storyteller  
**Wallace Gusler**-Gunsmith  
**Greg Outten**-Bike Patrol  
**Dale Smoot & Jim Leach**-Militia  
**Terry Lyons**-Costume Shop  
**Jane Carter & Lisa Kause**-Colonial Games  
**Suzannah Badgett**-18th-century Children's Roles  
**Joe Poole**-Historic Area Architecture  
**Tim Sutphin, Linda Barlow, Chad Barlow & Nathan Madden**-Fife & Drum  
**Carson Hudson**-Puppet Show  
 Ron Hess, Principal  
 Waller Mill Elementary School.

## Visitors favor 'Folk Fabrics' exhibit

Whenever the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center installs a quilt and coverlet exhibition, it faces a dilemma. The problem is not the decision to feature the textiles themselves, because the center's various bedcovers attract an avid stream of viewers, according to curator of paintings and textiles Barbara Luck. The problem is that there are never enough.

"The last time we replaced the textiles with other kinds of objects, there were quite a number of letters asking us to return them," Luck recalls. "There certainly seems to be a greater public awareness and appreciation of quilts and coverlets than there was, say, 25 years ago."

The Folk Art Center exhibition "Folk Fabrics," which includes bedcovers, a table cover and sewing tools and accessories from its permanent collection, is as popular as ever with visitors. The exhibit was presented for the first time from April to September in 1994 and includes several objects that were shown for the first time. Among these are a wool patchwork table cover completed by a 19th-century soldier and a quilt pieced in the "Mariner's Compass" pattern, which required extensive conservation.



The "Folk Fabrics" exhibit features this wool patchwork table cover sewn by Jewett Washington Curtis (1847-1927), a career soldier. Photo courtesy of AARFAC.

In addition to the fabrics shown, the exhibit presents two cases consisting of 19th-century needlework tools and accessories, ranging from pin cushions, needle holders in novel shapes and needle sharpeners, to thread cutters and winders, spool holders and a hand-cranked sewing machine.

Luck believes part of the reason for

the boost in quilt and coverlets' status is "related to the women's movement and women's identities as artists." Another reason is that until recently, needlework and other skills associated with housewifery have seldom been considered art. The exhibit is proof, she said, that "those kinds of perceptions have changed a great deal."

## Art Index now online for foundation researchers

Research on art-related topics — from "Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center" to "Zagreb Galleries and Museums" — is a bit easier thanks to a collaborative effort between the foundation library and the information technology department. "Art Index" is on the foundation's AS400 computer and is available online to employees who have access to the library's PATRIOT index system.

Art Index isn't just for curators. Topics include archaeology, architecture, computer graphics, conservation, grants, historic sites, landscape, decorative arts and many others.

Art Index does what its name implies: It is a bibliographic index to publications related to the study of art. It covers scholarships from 1984 to the present and will be updated monthly. It includes articles, exhibition catalogs, illustrations, book reviews, dissertations and more. Each entry includes

author, title, bibliographic citation and subject headings.

Because the online version of Art Index shares software with PATRIOT, the programs look similar on the computer screen. They work the same; researchers need not learn a new system. The difference is that Art Index entries may not be owned by the foundation library. Thus there is no "Place Reserve" option available.

Patrons should call the library refer-

ence desk at 7423 to determine whether the foundation owns a specific title. Articles that appear in publications not owned by the foundation library and its branches can be ordered through inter-library loan at an average cost of \$10 per article.

For more information about Art Index, call the reference desk at 7423 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Orientation sessions can be arranged through Liz Ackert. Call 7419.

## Art Index access via the AS400

At the AS400 sign-on screen, type DAYBOOK and press TAB. Type DAYBOOK again and press ENTER.

At the first menu type 41 and press ENTER.

At the next menu type 7 and press ENTER.

**Note:** You cannot print screens from DAYBOOK unless you are working at a PC.

For more information, call the foundation library reference desk at 7423, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## America's military leaders to meet here

Military leaders from nearly every country in the western hemisphere will meet in Williamsburg July 24-26, to discuss cooperation and security issues. U.S. Secretary of Defense William J. Perry will host the first Defense Ministerial of the Americas, which is expected to attract more than 300 people from 34 countries, according to Norm Beatty, vice president for community and government relations.

"It will be complicated logistically

and technically, but we're happy to have them," he said. The conference will require tight security, he added, but the Historic Area is not expected to be closed to the public as it was during the 1983 Economic Summit.

Joseph Nye, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said Williamsburg is a natural site for the meeting given its role in the struggle for American independence. "Colonial Williamsburg was selected

as the meeting site to highlight the mutual commitment to democracy of the nations of this hemisphere."

The agenda is still being worked out, though potential topics include cooperative security and confidence-building measures among the nations of the western hemisphere. The ministers will probably meet in open session and may schedule one event in a historic building such as the Capitol or Governor's Palace, Beatty said.

## Shovel testing resumes at Jamestown Island

Work continues on Jamestown Island to identify archaeological features within the Colonial National Historical Park. A six-member crew is digging test holes 20 meters apart in the first archaeological study to be conducted away from the town site. The crew hope to locate African-American, Native American and English sites throughout the island, to determine how the land was used during prehistoric times and in colonial times.

The research team is led by Dr. Dennis Blanton, co-director of the Center for Archaeological Research at the College of William and Mary. Of more than 3,600 test holes dug so far, almost a third have resulted in positive finds, which is slightly above average. When grouped together, the positive

test holes identify nearly 30 new archaeological sites.

Shovel testing began in November and continues through the end of March. By that time, the crew will have dug nearly 6,000 holes covering all the well drained portions of National Park Service land on the island. Sample testing is done in wetland areas that cover a quarter of the island.

Significant Native American finds include an 11,000 year-old Paleo-Indian spearhead and some archaic points about 5,000 to 9,000 years old. Early English finds include the Travis, Chiles and Richard Kingsmill homesites. The Kingsmill site could date to the first quarter of the 17th century.

Blanton has drawn several conclusions about the island, based on the

crew's discoveries to date. "Jamestown Island has a long, long history of occupation," he said, citing the spearhead and other prehistoric artifacts that have been found. Testing also confirmed that every part of the island has been used at some time, by Native Americans or colonists. Many of the sites that appealed to Native Americans also were used by early colonists.

The Jamestown Archaeological Assessment is a cooperative multidisciplinary study that is being conducted by the National Park Service, Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary. Its goal is to identify the island's appearance and uses through history, in time for 2007, the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Jamestown settlement.

News from the hotels and restaurants

# Annual tavern maintenance nearly complete

It's a luxury most conventional restaurant operations cannot afford—shutting down for several weeks to overhaul the kitchens, dining rooms and all the equipment. But Colonial Williamsburg takes advantage of winter's seasonal lull in business at the Historic Area taverns to go over each one with the proverbial fine-toothed comb.

King's Arms Tavern and Christiana Campbell's Tavern closed just after New Year's Day until mid-February. Shields Tavern and Chowning's Tavern have been shut down since mid-February and are scheduled to re-open before the Easter crowds arrive.

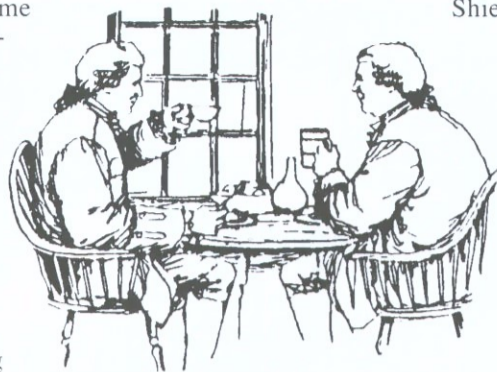
The shut-down affords precious time for intensive preventive maintenance. It's a process that results in fewer problems during the seasons when the taverns are serving guests as fast as they can seat them.

"It's an investment," said Hank Burger, director of hotel services. "It pays dividends every hour the tavern operates."

By spending time now to correct problems and do some thorough house-keeping, we can avoid having to make repairs in the cramped and demanding conditions of actual operations. That keeps our guests and our employees happy."

A crew of 20 carpenters and engineers spent four to five weeks in

King's Arms and Christiana Campbell's taverns this winter. Similar amounts of time go into the process at the other two taverns—Shields and Chowning's.



Carpenters replace worn stair treads, repair broken Venetian blinds and other woodwork and replace missing coat pegs. Engineers dismantle stoves and re-assemble them after cleaning that removes months of accumulated grease.

Dish machines undergo a thorough overhaul, from new water seals to drive sprocket replacement. "The dish machine at King's Arms Tavern is two de-

acades old," Burger said. "The winter maintenance program and our maintenance personnel keep it alive. It's already survived at least five to 10 years past its normal life expectancy."

With the scarcity of capital funds in recent years to replace the machine, extending the service life of existing equipment is critical.

While engineers re-new refrigeration systems and ventilation systems and clean drains in the kitchens below ground, painters from the foundation's paint shop scrub candle soot from the walls of the tavern's dining area and apply a fresh coat of paint.

The winter maintenance program allows the taverns to be ready for business, with a minimum of downtime throughout the rest of the year, when the hungry crowds reappear—usually beginning in April.

## Training intense for six new reservation agents

Six new prospective agents are currently in training to join the reservations department located at the Woodlands complex.

Three began the six-week training process March 4. The remaining three started their training Monday.

The training program begins with four weeks of intensive study aimed at providing the prospective agents with extensive product knowledge.

The first phase includes property tours of the four hotels and 13 restaurants operated by Colonial Williamsburg, classroom training, computer agility training and practice and tours of the Historic Area.

During the fifth week of the training period, candidates are paired with lead reservation agents as they answer telephone inquiries from potential visitors. The future agents listen to the lead agents' telephone conversations and learn by observation.

During the final week of training, the roles are reversed: the lead agents listen as the prospective agents answer calls. Between calls, the lead agents provide coaching to the candidates and offer feedback concerning the handling

of the telephone inquiry.

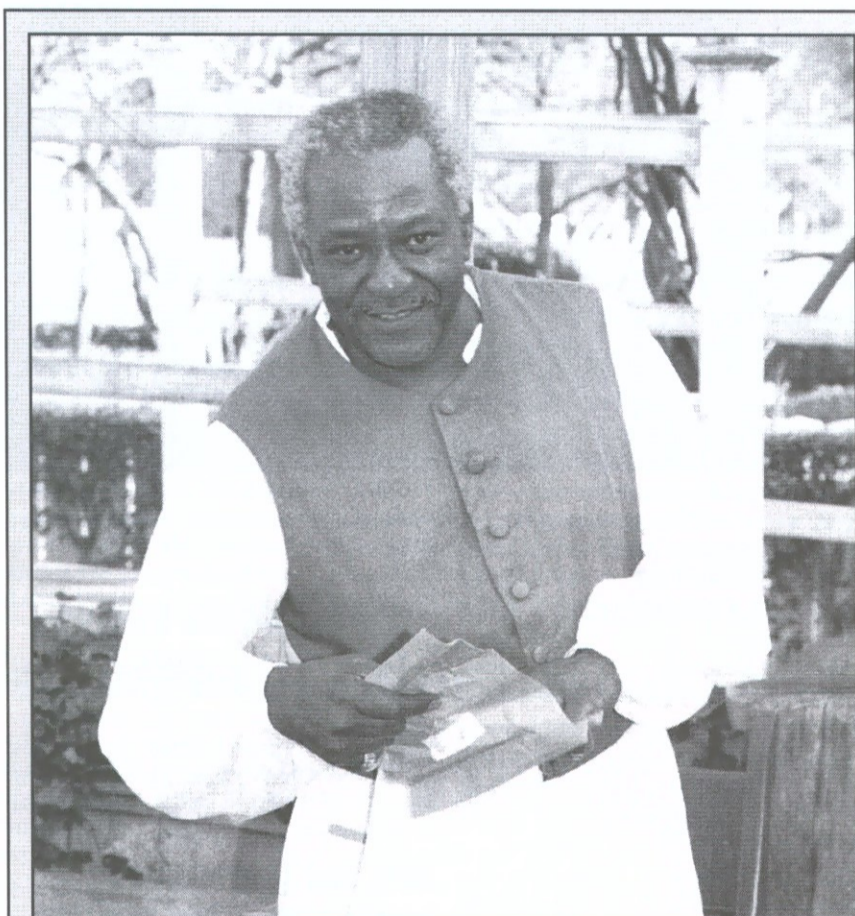
The prospective agent must finally pass three tests before they join the reservations staff. They must exhibit product knowledge—a thorough understanding of Colonial Williamsburg and everything it has to offer the prospective visitor.

They must demonstrate their computer agility by successfully moving through a series of computer screen displays to find the information they need and entering pertinent data and codes concerning a reservation.

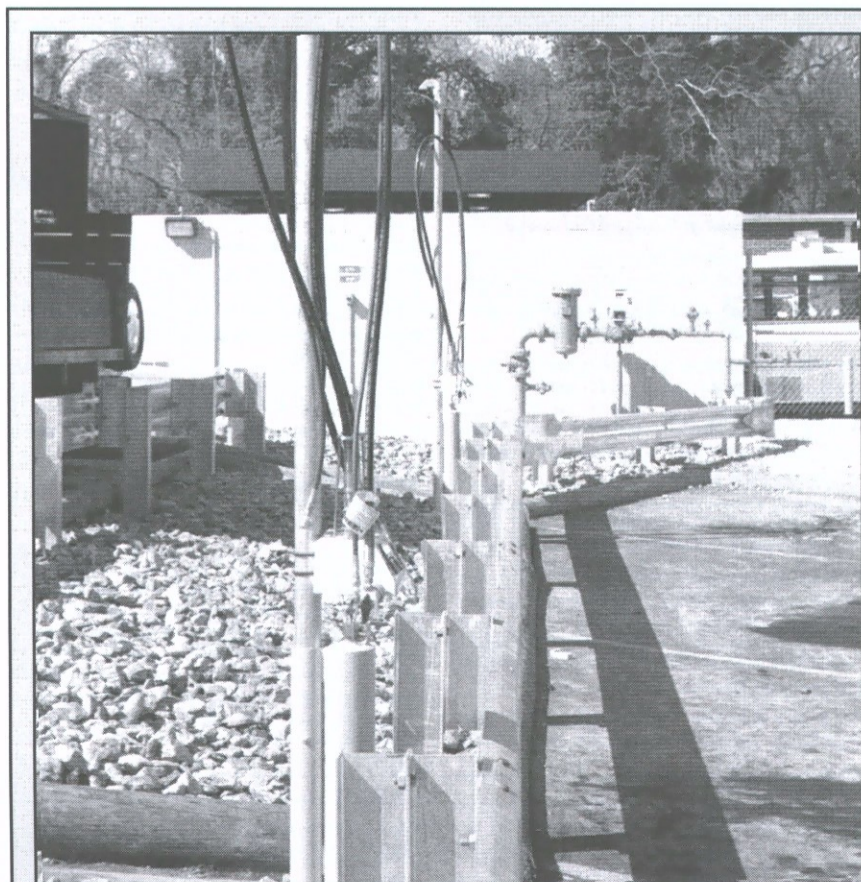
Finally, the reservations office records several telephone calls to evaluate the prospective agents' skill and proficiency handling numerous telephone inquiries.

If the candidates pass the three "final exams," they will join the reservations staff just in time for the spring marketing season. The reservations office normally employs about three dozen agents and operates 12-16 hours each day, seven days a week.

The six prospective agents currently in training are Howard Bray, Betty Damico, Heidi Guthrie, Stacy Sample, Lisa Uribe and Denise Wilkes.



**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**—Christiana Campbell's Tavern waiter, Jim Hundley, celebrated his 25th anniversary with Colonial Williamsburg last week at a special ceremony at line-up in the tavern garden. Hundley has worked for the company a total of 38 years. He worked at the Inn for 13 years, left Colonial Williamsburg for nine years and returned to the company 25 years ago.



**NEW BUS FUEL STATION**—Colonial Williamsburg's new natural gas bus fueling station stands ready to begin fueling buses following a compressor test this week. The facility awaits final inspection by the city and arrival of new natural gas buses from the Bluebird plant in Georgia. All photos by Jim Bradley



**LAUNDRY EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR**—Mattie Williams celebrates her designation as the Colonial Williamsburg's Laundry's 1994's employee of the year by sharing cake with fellow employees. The Laundry honored last year's employees of the month with a reception at the Cascades last week.

### Environmental thought for the week

Clothing can be recycled. Sell it in a yard sale or take your no-longer-needed clothing to a thrift shop and let someone else get some use out of it.



Colonial Williamsburg  
RECYCLES

Colonial Williamsburg  
Recycling Committee

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

## NewsBriefs

### Employees invited to dress rehearsal for play

Colonial Williamsburg employees are invited to preview "The Recruiting Officer" during dress rehearsal Friday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lodge Auditorium. The program is free.

### Interpreter includes index for research publications

Colonial Williamsburg researchers and others interested in 18th-century history, take note. The latest issue of The Interpreter is a 14-year index to publications from the department of interpretive education. It covers The Interpreter, Fresh Advances, a research department supplement, Questions and Answers, a separate publication from 1980-1988 when it was incorporated in The Interpreter, and the Glossary that accompanied the time line that was published in February 1990.

The index spans 1980-1994 and lists authors, article titles, book reviews and major topics and personages discussed and referred to. Thanks to volunteer Andrea Eadie for countless hours spent updating the index for publication. For a copy, call the department of interpretive education at 7626.

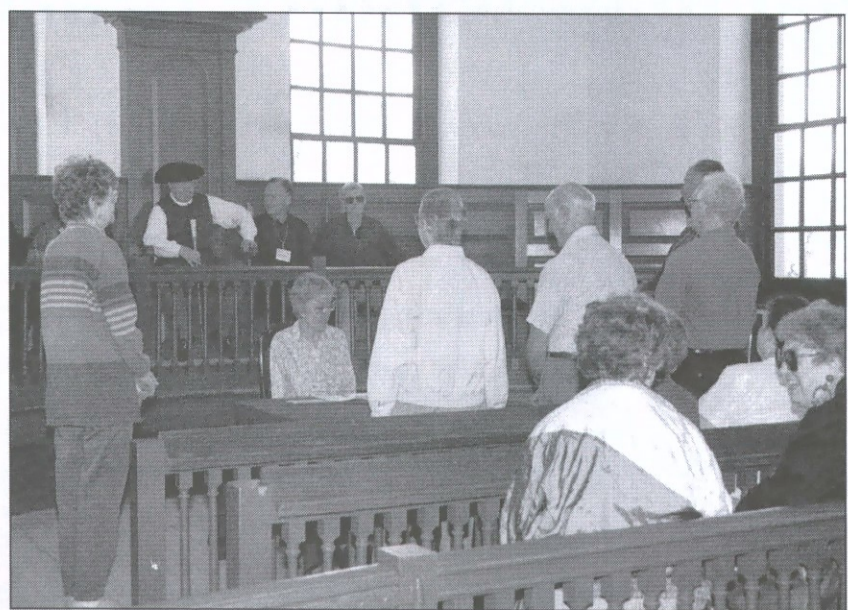
### VITA offers free tax assistance for employees

There is still time to obtain free assistance preparing your income tax returns before the April 15 deadline. Help is available through VITA, The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, from volunteers who are trained by the Internal Revenue Service.

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

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

VITA volunteers are trained to complete Federal Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 as well as Virginia State income tax returns.



Elderhostel participants in last week's program "The Road to Revolution" get a sample of colonial justice at the Courthouse. This was the last program for the Spring 1995 session.

Photo by Sophia Hart

### Gardening book author featured at book signing

Linda Yang, author of "The City and Town Gardener: A Handbook for Planting Small Spaces and Containers," signs copies of her book from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, at the Visitor Center Bookstore.

Yang is a gardening columnist for the New York Times whose writing has appeared in "House & Garden," "Travel and Leisure" and "Woman's Day." Her book is a definitive guide to planting small spaces — from rooftops to front steps. It costs \$17 in paperback and \$23.50 in hardcover and is available at the Visitor Center Bookstore and Lodge Gift Shop.

### "How Sweet the Sound"

You're invited to join the Mt. Ararat Baptist Church at 401 Franklin St. at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24 for a birthday tribute to church pastor Rev. James B. Tabb. "How Sweet the Sound" of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation will perform at the tribute.

### Arts and Crafts Show applications due April 7

Colonial Williamsburg's spring em-

ployee Arts and Crafts Show is Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Commonwealth Hall. Applications are available from Diane Hudgins. Call 7108. Applications and entry fees are due Friday, April 7.

### Brenda Smith promoted

Brenda K. Smith of the budget department in the finance and administration division has been promoted from financial analyst "A" to "B." Her primary responsibilities include analyzing operations in the education division and funds development, helping develop the annual budget, developing quarterly reports for the Wallace Trust and evaluating publications.

Smith was a program analyst and equal employment specialist for the U.S. Army and a financial analyst for the Xerox Corporation. She received her master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

### Tony Notaras retires

Tony Notaras retires this week after 27 years with Colonial Williamsburg as a project specialist in the mechanical operations and maintenance department. He was responsible for design, installation and maintenance of electronic sys-

tems, including fire and security alarms, closed circuit TV and the point-of-sale network.

Notaras plans to return to his native Greece and live on the island of Kythera between the Greek mainland and Crete.

Notaras and his wife, Manit, who passed away last April, have lived in the Historic Area since he joined Colonial Williamsburg.

### Drop Squad takes top spot in B-ball league

The Drop Squad captured a hard fought 31-24 decision over the Matadors to become the 1995 champions of the Colonial Williamsburg employees basketball program. Russell Bridgeforth's 13 points in the championship game led the squad. Ron Williams with 10 points and Eric Griekspoor with eight led the Matadors. To reach the finals, Drop Squad held off the Lodge Terminators 39-26 behind Bridgeforth's 15 points and 11 from Darrell Fenton. Tarrald Wynne had 13 and Rodney Green nine to pace the Lodge. The Matadors reached the final game with a 41-25 defeat of the Cascades Troopers. Griekspoor led the winners with 14 points and Scott Borden chipped in with 10. Charles Hollins poured in 18 points to spark the two-time defending champion Troopers, who came up short in their bid for a three-peat.

Final League Standings:

	W	L
1. Drop Squad	8	2
2. Matadors	7	3
3. Lodge Terminators	6	3
4. Cascade Troopers	5	4
5. Golden Horseshoe	1	7
6. Lakers	0	8

Tournament Results:

Semi-finals

**Matadors 41** vs. Cascades 25

**Drop Squad 39** vs. Terminators 26

Championship

**Drop Squad 31** vs. Matadors 24

### Corrections...

Two employees' names were misspelled in last week's article about Elderhostel. They are *Berry* Hoak, not Brian, and Bud *Voorhess*, not Voorheis. We apologize for the errors.

## Ambassadors to spread the word

The foundation's first class of volunteer ambassadors has graduated and its members are ready to spread the good news about Colonial Williamsburg. Their goal, according to Vernel Sutherland, who directs the foundation's volunteer program, is to encourage more local residents to visit Colonial Williamsburg.

"The ambassadors are volunteers who are trained to give presentations about Colonial Williamsburg to groups that have an interest in the foundation's programs," Sutherland said. "These are the not the sort of presentations that employees might do as part of their jobs. Rather, they're for groups that want to know about Colonial Williamsburg in a general way."

These groups might include women's clubs, churches, nursing homes or other community organizations. "We could receive a request from a nursing home that would like



The first class of ambassadors: from left, Vernel Sutherland, who directs the foundation's volunteer program; Jean Kirkham, Janet Gietzel, Ortrud Hillmann, Jane Anderson and Gale Hood, who taught speaking and presentation skills. Not shown: Robert Lowler and Bob Ruffner.

Photo by Patrick Saylor

someone to speak to its residents about gardens at Colonial Williamsburg," Sutherland said. "Rather than taking an employee away from his or her job, we can send an ambassador to talk to the group. These are very basic discussions, nothing high-level."

All ambassadors are trained before they are sent out to spread the word. The class includes a workshop, led by Gale Hood, in which they develop their speaking and presentation skills. Six people were graduated from the first class. There already is a waiting list for the second session, Sutherland says.

For more information about the program, call Sutherland at 7174.

## Marketplace

**For Sale** Beautiful candy apple red 1976 MGB convertible. Great paint job, new interior, extensive engine work completed. New gaskets, new rings, new coil, new front end suspension. Very spiffy car, \$4,500. Call Clay at 7013 or 220-3608.

**For Sale** 1987 Plymouth Grand Fury. Four-door, +1000K miles. Needs some front body work, runs well. \$800 negotiable. Call Mack or Angie at 899-3512.

**For Sale** 1988 Mercury Cougar. Black/grey, nice condition, new tires, loaded, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 220-5680.

**For Sale** Historic Area air conditioner. Three years old, 11,500 BTU, includes the stand. \$600. Call 220-5680.

**For Sale** Futon, frame and blue mattress in excellent condition, \$75. Call Christina at 259-0998.

**For Sale** Solid wood bedroom set with twin bed, headboard, dresser, desk and chair, \$150. Solid wood living room set with couch, chair, footstool and coffee table, \$150. Twin bed frame with headboard and footboard \$40. Crate computer desk, \$20. Double papasan chair with cushion, \$50. Call 229-7341.

**For Sale** One pair of Ross Hurricane full range speakers, great for band or DJ. Priced to go at \$750 or best offer. Call 7776 or 877-6557 before 9 p.m.

**For Sale** Spring cleaning! Baby crib, \$75. Graco stroller, \$25. High chair, \$25. One pair of Sony stereo speakers, \$65. Toaster oven, \$20. 12' x 15' carpet, plush pile with padding, \$50. Ten gallon fish aquarium with accessories, \$25. Remote telephone \$20, other good telephones, \$10/each. Call 258-3852.

**For Sale** 8'x8 Clopay white, aluminum garage door and 1/2 hp Lift Master garage door opener. \$375.

Please call 785-9701.

**For Sale** Williamsburg Commons condo. 8% FHA assumable loan. Spacious two bedrooms, one bath. Third floor with tree-top view. Asking \$79,500. Call Heather at 7968 or 220-3741.

**For Rent** Available April 1. Brick ranch house in Glendale area of Newport News. Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen includes gas stove, dishwasher and microwave oven, one bath, two bedrooms and paneled den (or third bedroom), hardwood floors, laundry area includes washer/dryer and utility sink in oversized attached single-car garage. Gas heat/central AC. Partially hedged and fenced yard with many flowering plants, shrubs and trees. \$675/month. Call 7763 days or 930-8304 evenings.

**Free** Firewood - cut your own. Land recently logged. Lots of white and red oak tree tops left. Good stove wood size. Surry county, four miles from the ferry. Call 294-3438. CW employees only.

**Wanted** Efficiency or studio apartment close to CW. Starting April or later. Please call 829-2813.

**Wanted** Ads for the Marketplace. Ads are free for Colonial Williamsburg employees only. Submit ads in writing to Kim Cenova, GBO-132, in person or by interoffice mail. Or, FAX them to 7702. Include your name and work unit. These are not included in the ad unless requested. Ads run for one week and must be renewed in writing, no phone calls, please. Ads are repeated as space allows. Ads and renewals must be received by 5 p.m. Friday.

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