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Forrest E. Mars, Jr. provided funds to construct the Charlton's Coffeehouse, the James Anderson Blacksmith Shop and Public Armoury, and the Market House on Market Square. A Life Member of the Raleigh Tavern Society, he is listed on the Courtyard of Philanthropy at the Colonial Williamsburg Regional Visitor Center. (Above) Late Colonial Williamsburg Foundation benefactor and trustee Forrest E. Mars, Jr., at the Nov. 20, 2015, dedication of the reconstructed Market House, which he supported with a gift in honor of his wife, Jacquien.

## CW mourns the passing of Forrest E. Mars, Jr.

By Joe Straw  
Public Relations Manager

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation mourns the passing of Trustee Forrest E. Mars, Jr., whose leadership, vision and generosity transformed the world's largest living history museum and sustains its interpretation of America's founding era and ideals for future generations.

"If John D. Rockefeller Jr. is the father of Colonial Williamsburg for his visionary generosity in restoring Virginia's colonial capitol, and the Reverend W.A.R. Goodwin its spiritual godfather for kindling the idea, Forrest was their progeny," said Thomas F. Farrell II, chairman of Colonial Williamsburg's Board of Trustees. "His tireless dedication and big-heartedness towards preserving and sharing the structures, lifestyles and ideas of America's founding era leave an indelible mark on our nation and the world."

"Forrest Mars is surely among a rarified pantheon of great Americans who have made Colonial Williamsburg a national treasure," said Mitchell B. Reiss, president and CEO of Colonial Williamsburg. "In so doing, he is himself part of that treasure. He has helped us keep the light of history and the call of patriotism alive in America."

Colin G. Campbell, Colonial Williamsburg chairman emeritus and former president and CEO, who worked closely with Forrest for many years, said, "Colonial Williamsburg has lost an extraordinary benefactor and Nancy and I have lost a dear friend and counselor. Forrest's love for our nation's history is very much in evidence in the Historic Area, where he supported the reconstruction of the Charlton Coffeehouse, the Armoury and Tin Shop, and the Market House. These gifts and others at Colonial Williamsburg represent a remarkable legacy which has been transformative at this place

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## From the Desk of the President

### Security team on duty to keep CW staff, guests safe

Dear Colleagues:

I know that everyone at the Foundation is working hard to make this summer season a successful one. But with yet another terrible shooting in the national news recently, I feel compelled to write to you today on a more somber note.

We have all been shocked and saddened by the horrific outbreaks of violence that have occurred in recent days and weeks across our nation and around the world. Terrorism, shootings and violence fueled by religious and racial hatred seem almost commonplace. There have been days when I have dreaded opening the newspaper or turning on the news. Perhaps you have felt the same.

Every one of these tragedies affects us. We grieve for the innocent victims and their families. We worry about the safety of our own families and loved ones. Many of us are having difficult conversations right now with our children, and perhaps with other family members and friends as well, to try to make sense of what is happening. Personally, I am having a hard time making any sense of these tragic events.

These are uncertain and challenging times, for our communities and for our country. I appreciate that those of you working in public spaces may be feeling particular anxiety right now. And I want to urge everyone at Colonial Williamsburg to acknowledge your own emotions—if you are feeling overwhelmed or distraught, there are people who are here for you. Confidential counseling is available to all full-time and part-time staff through our Employee Assistance Program. And as a member of this Foundation, you are welcome to reach out at any time to your colleagues in CW Human Resources. Helping you through tough times is an important part of their job.

It's also important to remember that our Security Team is on duty 24/7 to keep our staff and guests safe. If for any reason you feel unsafe or have cause for concern, please contact CW Security immediately (see contact information below). You need not hesitate; we appreciate your vigilance.

At times like these, I believe we can derive special comfort and reassurance from the fact that we work at Colonial Williamsburg. Not simply because we are a community that helps and supports each other. Or because we work in an organization where diversity, dialogue, creativity and tolerance are appreciated.

But also because, as stewards of this place where America began, we know we have been through tough times before. We know we have encountered, and overcome, challenges that would defeat a people less determined. And we know our greatest strength has always been when we practice our values and live up to our ideals.

In other words, we need to take strength from each other, and from this special inheritance we are privileged to safeguard and to share with the world.

Please know that you are in Elisabeth's and my thoughts. We both thank you for all you are doing here every day.

Sincerely,

Mitchell

President & CEO  
The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

#### Colonial Williamsburg Security Emergency Contact Information

- Extension 2600 – non-life threatening
- Extension 3911 – life threatening
- (757) 220-7375 – from a cell phone

## "Ozzy & Jack's World Detour" features the Osbournes' father-and-son adventures in the Revolutionary City

By Joe Straw  
Public Relations Manager

Colonial Williamsburg fans and metalheads alike tuned into the series premiere of "Ozzy & Jack's World Detour," on Sunday, July 24 HISTORY. The series follows rock legend and "history nerd" Ozzy Osbourne and his son Jack as they visit the world's most unique historical attractions, including the Revolutionary City.

Show production passed through Virginia's Historic Triangle in March, when the pair visited Colonial Williamsburg's new educational Musket Range, Historic Trades shops and other Historic Area attractions.

"We're thrilled to have Ozzy and Jack experience the fun and engagement of Colonial Williamsburg, and to share it with their legions of fans on HISTORY," said Colonial Williamsburg President and CEO Mitchell B. Reiss. "The series captures their shared passion for history, and we're confident it will inspire new audiences with the compelling, entertaining stories we tell here every day."

The series' first and second trailer videos tease the "Prince of Darkness" and his son boarding a humble camper to bond over visits to varied sites including England's



Photo by Darnell Vennie

Music legend Ozzy Osbourne, left, and son Jack visited Colonial Williamsburg's Musket Range during production of their new show "Ozzy & Jack's and World Detour."

Stonehenge, the Crazy Horse Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills and Philadelphia's Eastern State Penitentiary.

Want to know more? View the video at <http://www.history.com/shows/ozzy-and-jacks-world-detour>.



# Employees, guests join the Pokémon GO Revolution

By Jessica Ross  
Creative Content Strategist and  
Editor, Making History Blog

July 21 was our first ever social meet-up, and we are happy to report it was a rousing success. An estimated 250-300 people of all different ages from as far away as Fredericksburg and Carrollton made the trip into the Historic Area to join the Pokémon GO Revolution. Local Bruce Hornsby even checked in on the fun.

The sea of eager players started at Chowning's Tavern, made its way down Palace Green, around the Capitol, and back up Duke of Gloucester Street pretty easily. It was about a mile and the best part was each person could go at his or her own pace. Up and down Nicholson and then DoG—you heard the squeals and excitement of the young kids (okay, some adults too) catching rare Pokémon.

Perhaps one of my favorite moments was when this adorable little boy caught his very favorite—Pikachu—in front of the Greenhow Store. He was so excited, his little hands were shaking as he tried to steady his phone.

Character interpreter **Emily Doherty** and apprentice joiner **Amanda Doggett** stopped at all four gyms (Palace, Tucker House, Capitol and Raleigh Tavern). They also pointed out several PokéStops along the way, introducing the history of the sites and offering up fun facts that appealed to all ages.

Now, we know not everyone could make it, so we thought we'd provide a list of PokéStops for you and give you some of the information we shared. And if you can't wait until the next tour, grab your pass or ticket and come back any day.

### Historic Area PokéStops

- **Anderson Armoury:** Reconstructed in the last five years, in the summer, the Anderson Armoury offers four trade shops to be seen in one location: Historic Foodways, Tinsmiths, Blacksmiths and the Military Artificers.
- **Booker Tenement:** A building under a 100-year lease by Colonial Williamsburg, the Booker was next to a 19th-century tan-yard and a slaughterhouse.
- **Bruton Parish Church:** The first Anglican Church erected in 1660.
- **Cabinetmaker:** This historic trade makes high style furniture and furnishings.
- **Charlton Coffeehouse:** Coffeehouses in the 18th century not only served as places to get strong beverages but



Photos by Lael White

(Photo left) Apprentice joiner **Amanda Doggett** (left) and character interpreter **Emily Doherty** facilitated the first-ever Pokémon social meet-up. They stopped at all four gyms and pointed out several PokéStops along the way. (Photo right) **Resa Curley** of production services photographed people looking for rare Pokémon.

also as the best places to get the town gossip and news of politics and goings-on about the colonies during the day.

- **Chowning's Tavern:** This was a popular spot for the "ordinary sort."
- **Everard House:** This house was built in 1718 by keeper of Williamsburg's Magazine, Thomas Brush.
- **Geddy:** This is one of Colonial Williamsburg's original buildings, which once housed the diverse Geddy family of trades people, who handled everything from silversmithing to watch repair.
- **Greenhow Tenement:** John Greenhow was a master of importation and exportation in the 18th century; his store carried wares of all varieties.
- **King's Arms Tavern:** Jane Vobe's tavern appealed to the gentry. She described it as "where the best people resorted."
- **Magazine:** In 1714, the General Assembly asked Governor Alexander Spotswood to build "a good substantial house of brick" precisely to protect the

colony's arms and munitions.

- **McKenzie Shop:** Dr. Kenneth McKenzie, doctor of Physics, apparently lived here from October 1747 to December 1751.
- **Military Encampment:** The tents and military supplies on the corner of Nicholson and Botetourt Streets help us interpret the soldier's life.
- **Nicholson Store:** William Pasteur, surgeon, sold a variety of goods and drugs.
- **Palmer House:** This tall brick home on West Duke of Gloucester Street has been called the Kerr House, the Vest Mansion and the Palmer House in its nearly 250 years, but it may be known best today as the house with the Christmas apples.
- **Peyton Randolph House:** Peyton Randolph was an important figure in Williamsburg. He was speaker of the House of Burgesses and elected presiding officer to the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia.
- **Play Booth Theater:** This is the site of first theater in Williamsburg in 1717.

- **Shields Tavern:** Shields, one of around seven licensed taverns in Williamsburg in the period, catered to the lesser gentry and upper middling sort of characters.
- **William Pitt Store:** The shop sells wares for children of all varieties.
- **Wythe House:** This stately Georgian was the home of George Wythe, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

### Historic Area Gyms

A gym is a place where trainers battle their Pokémon.

- **Capitol:** This building represents the first capitol, where Virginia's House of Burgesses first met in 1705.
- **Governor's Palace:** Finished in 1722 after 16 years of building; home to seven governors, Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson. It was also the backdrop of a few scenes in the hit AMC show, "TURN: Washington's Spies."
- **Raleigh Tavern:** Recently our experts determined that this famous tavern actually had a front porch, which we're researching with an archaeological dig.
- **St. George Tucker House:** Tucker, a prominent figure and lawyer, was a Revolutionary War officer, scholar and judge who boasted having the first "bathroom" in Williamsburg.

### Merchants Square Gym

Kimball Theatre

### PokéStops in and around Merchants Square

- Adams Memorial Garden (Corner of Boundary and Richmond Roads)
- WILLIAMSBURG Craft House
- DoG Street Pub
- Berret's Big Blue Crab Wall
- Blackbird Bakery (look for the Colonial Soldier)
- Mermaid Bookstore
- Rebecca Davidson Memorial benches on DoG Street
- Sons of Revolution (in parking lot 5)
- William & Mary's Brown Hall
- **PokéStops near the Art Museums**
- Public Hospital
- Henry Street (near museum sign)
- Bicentennial Park

*Want to know more? Enjoy our highlights of the Pokémon GO Revolution on Foundation Nation. The next Pokémon GO event is planned for August.*

## Let's have a barrel of fun at the Cooper Shop!



Photos by Penna Rogers

During the summer program, "The Apprentice," young guests ages eight to 14 visited three trade shops and decided what they wanted to be when they grew up. On a steamy July 27, families toured the Cooper Shop, the Milliner and the Silversmith Shop. The Cooper Shop provided several hands-on activities. (Photo left) Children learned how to assemble a bucket. (Photo center) A young guest rolled a barrel in the courtyard of the Cooper Shop. (Photo right) Apprentice cooper **Bonnie Roane** worked with a young guest to plane a piece of wood. At the conclusion of the program at this location, each participant received a white cedar wood shaving and a description of the 18th-century cooper trade to place in their scrapbooks.



## Run, hide and fight to save lives of employees and guests

Colonial Williamsburg's security, safety and transportation department is working on ways to protect employees and guests from an attack from active shooters.

"We are planning to reactivate bicycle patrols in the Historic Area," said Det. Lt. **Jay Sexton** in the Colonial Williamsburg's safety, security and transportation. "We also are putting officers in the hotels."

The department has placed information on the Foundation's Intranet site to train employees to Run-Hide-Fight. "We're simply asking all employees to remember Run-Hide-Fight, in that order, in the rare but catastrophic event where an active shooter arrives," Jay said. "Run when it's safe to run. Hide where it's safe to hide. Fight if you or others around you have no other options."

Jay said employees need to assess their situation by:

### Figuring Out:

- How are you going to survive?
- Will you get out (Run)? (Is there a path of escape?)
- Will you hide out?
- Is there a chance to get to where the shooter may not find you?
- Is your only option to take out (fight)

the shooter? Last resort!

### Adopting a Survival Mindset:

- Enables you to act quickly and effectively
- Mindful, not fearful

### Continuing to Assess the Process

- Allows you to take appropriate survival action
- Use all senses
- Trust your intuition—that "gut" feeling (knowing without knowing why)

To summarize, employees should:

- See Something, Say Something. Tell a supervisor when gunshots that are not program related are heard or when a shooting is witnessed.
- Run
- Hide
- Fight (Take Action)
- Call 911
- Reacting when law enforcement arrives
- Adopting the survival mindset during times of crisis

Want to know more? Visit <http://intranet/sstp/EIC.htm> for more information on Run-Hide-Fight.

## Forrest E. Mars, Jr.

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Photo by Tom Green

(Photo above) Then-Colonial Williamsburg President and CEO **Colin Campbell** presented the Foundation's highest honor, the Colonial Williamsburg Churchill Bell, to **Forrest E. Mars, Jr.**, on Nov. 16, 2013. Those attending the program included: (from left to right) **Anne Garland Farrell** and her husband, Colonial Williamsburg board chairman **Thomas F. Farrell II**; **Jacomen Mars** and her husband, the honoree, **Forrest E. Mars, Jr.**; and **Nancy Campbell** and her husband then-Colonial Williamsburg President and CEO **Colin Campbell**. (Photo right) Mars spoke at the grand opening of the completed **James Anderson Blacksmith Shop and Public Armoury** Nov. 16, 2013, with special events scheduled throughout the day and an opening ceremony. The Blacksmith Shop and Public Armoury included the addition of a tin shop, a workshop, storage buildings and a kitchen, as well as a new blacksmith shop. The Public Armoury helps guests to better understand the role of war preparations in Williamsburg during the 1700s.



Photo by Dave Doody

for which he had such deep affection."

A graduate of the Hotchkiss and Fay schools, Yale University and the New York University School of Business, Mars' deep and abiding affection for Colonial Williamsburg began during visits to the restored 18th-century city. He would go on to fund more than \$33 million in Colonial Williamsburg projects and initiatives, including rebuilding the Market House in honor of his wife **Jacomen**, and providing endowments for Historic Area preservation, among other critical investments that have helped restore

Colonial Williamsburg. His most recent gift of \$10 million, made in May 2016, honored **Nancy and Colin Campbell** by creating a new **Archaeological Collections Building** in their name.

Mars joined the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's Board of Trustees in 2010 and was a lifetime member of the Foundation's **Raleigh Tavern** and **Goodwin** donor societies. He is a recipient of the Foundation's highest award for public service, leadership, and stewardship, the **Churchill Bell**, which he received in November 2013.



Photo by Penna Rogers

The remodeling of the interior of Huzzah's Eatery included the replacement of booths with high-top communal tables in the center of the restaurant. Light fixtures over the table add to the whimsical quality to the space.

## Huzzah's Eatery features a little bit of the old, new in restaurant

This year, Huzzah! had a complete makeover. Huzzah's Eatery is the new name of the restaurant located near the Williamsburg Woodlands Hotel & Suites. Its interior has been completely remodeled, and its menu reflects the more current tastes of guests.

"I like to think of Huzzah's Eatery as a hybrid," said guest service manager **Michael Kirby**. "It has a little bit of the old and a little of the new that are merged together."

The new décor begins with an open floor plan. In the center of the room many booths were removed and replaced with high-top communal style tables. These tables can seat six or be pulled together to seat more. "People like the variation of high and low in restaurants now," said interior designer **Cheryl Griggs**. "It creates a more stimulating and exciting environment."

The variety of style and color of light fixtures over the communal table adds to the whimsical quality of the space while at the same time are representative of lanterns found in the Historic Area. To amuse the guests, they were installed at different heights to create movement.

The lively new color palette creates more visual interest with pops of orange and blue. "The décor ties back to Colonial Williamsburg with copies of shop signs hanging on the walls," she said. "On the end of each booth, there's a blue wooden finial that beckons back to the 18th-century form seen on fence posts."

The designers used a variety of woods as a design feature. Some of the high tables are constructed from reclaimed wood. Chairs used opposite booths have a weathered appearance.

When the restaurant originally opened, it featured barbecue on the menu. "We have limited the barbecue selection to brisket," he said. "For us, pizza has always been popular, and now it's a staple on the menu."

Young guests can make their own pizzas. "Parents bring their children over here and

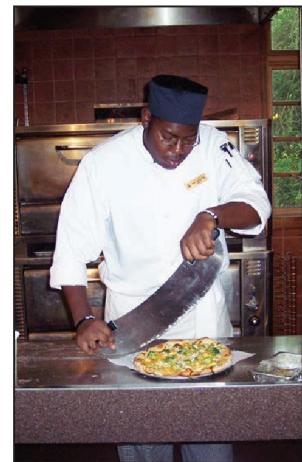


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**Erin Herrington**, a cook at Huzzah's Eatery, made the pizza of the day, chicken with broccoli and cheddar, took it out of the oven and sliced it. Guests to the restaurant can sit near the counter to watch him make pizzas.

have a blast!" Michael said.

In addition to popular entrees such as fried chicken and hamburgers, the menu features vegetarian and gluten-free options.

The drink menu has an 18th-century appeal. Guests can choose from rums, punches and 18th-century-inspired microbrews – **Raleigh Tavern Ale**, **Old Stitch**, **Dear Old Mum** and **Triple Threads Porter** – produced by **Alewerks**.

Want to know more? Huzzah's Eatery is open daily for dinner from 5 – 9:30. For more information, visit <https://www.colonialwilliamsburg.com/dol/restaurants/resort-restaurants/huzzah/>.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Your Story

Outstanding guest service a tradition in CW hospitality

**EMPLOYEE NAME:** Michael Kirby  
**POSITION:** Guest service manager, Huzzah's Eatery

**YEARS OF SERVICE:** "I have more than 25 years of service with The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, all in the Hospitality division. I began my career as a wait staff member at the King's Arms Tavern in 1985 and then joined the F&B management team in 2002 as a guest service manager intern for Chowning's Tavern restaurant. I did that for three months and then subsequently served as a guest service manager at Christiana Campbell's restaurant, then served in the same position at Shields Tavern, then back to Chowning's Tavern for another stint. I also served as a guest service manager at the Williamsburg Inn for another year and a half, beginning in 2005.

"In 2007, I left my employment with Colonial Williamsburg, worked briefly at Kingsmill Resort and then traveled for a time before returning to Colonial Williamsburg in March 2011, assuming the position I now have at the Huzzah's Eatery. I have worked in all of the Colonial Williamsburg taverns in the Historic Area, as well as at the Williamsburg Inn, during my career here."

**WHAT I DO:** "Huzzah's Eatery is located behind the Woodlands Hotel, and I am the only guest service manager here. We are a dinner-only operation. The majority of our business comes from the guests staying at the Woodlands Hotel, although we do have guests who live locally as well. We do accept dinner reservations, but we have many walk-in dinner guests. Our normal operating hours are from 5 - 9:30 p.m., seven days a week. We will open for lunch to accommodate special occasions, especially when we have groups meeting at the adjacent conference center.

"I prepare the scheduling of our wait staff, host staff and bartenders at Huzzah's Eatery. We have 11 servers, four hostesses and two bartenders on staff, and I also help out when and where I may be needed.

"I conduct the interviews, hiring, training and supervision for our front of house staff; monitor the payroll, cost controls as well as forecasting. Basically I participate in the day to day operations of this restaurant. I am also responsible for overseeing the staff of the café at the Colonial Williamsburg Regional Visitor Center. I also assist in the other colonial taverns if needed."

**WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY JOB:** "I enjoy surrounding myself with a team of players who know and understand what excellent guest service is all about, a tradition in Colonial Williamsburg hospitality. Our great culinary teams throughout Colonial Williamsburg have made my duties easier with regards to providing the best food quality for our guest. We all work together in trying to exceed our visiting guests' expectations and in resolving any issues that may arise while our guests are staying with us, even though they may not always be related to their dining experience. Most of all I enjoy my compelling nature to continually monitor our guest service levels in every area.

"Most of our dining guests, especially in the summer months, are families who are staying in the Woodlands Hotel. I enjoy meeting them and sharing in their experiences during their visit to Colonial Williamsburg. Many of our families dine with us on several occasions during their stay."



Michael Kirby

**WHAT I DO TO IMPROVE THE GUEST EXPERIENCE:** "A new and improved Huzzah's Eatery opened on March 21 as we were closed during the first few months of

the year for remodeling. This renovation, created an open bar area, lobby and dining area. We will also be obtaining new furniture for our restaurant by mid-July. "Since most of our guests are families with children, we have also created a new pizza section where children are able to create their own pizzas, with all the ingredients that they choose. This has proven to be very popular so we have added sliding stools where the kids and adults can watch the chef cook pizza. We want to create a relaxed dining environment for the families that dine with us where they can unwind at the end of the day. We have an excellent variety of food on our menu, greatly expanded from what was previously offered here.

"We also serve an excellent variety of beers and wines for our adult customers and serve brands that would have been popular in the 18th century. Our new, more open, dining area also seems to have enhanced the dining experience here. As with all of the Colonial Williamsburg restaurants, we also pay particular attention to any special events that our dining guests may be celebrating, such as a birthday or wedding anniversary. We will drop by to sing 'Happy Birthday' and recognize them in some way.

"At Huzzah's Eatery, we have also have a Colonial Williamsburg balladeer come by to sing a few colonial tunes for our guests. This usually occurs on the week-ends. We are also looking forward to serving in our outdoor patio dining area this summer, allowing guests to eat outside, if they so desire.

**MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES:** "I enjoy seeing many of our dining guests who return here several times each year to dine with us. We try to make all of our guests feel special, welcome and have them returning for dinner has always been special to me.

"When I was a server at King's Arms Tavern many years ago, actor Thomas Loughlin dined with us, and I was able to obtain his autograph on a particular drawing that my mother had made of him several years earlier when he starred in the movie, 'Billy Jack.'"

**BIGGEST ACCOMPLISHMENT:** "I once wrote an article for Culinary Journey magazine on 18th-century food preparation and did a CD with one of our Colonial Williamsburg balladeers many years ago.

"I enjoy serving as the guest service manager at Huzzah's Eatery and take pride in the fact that I am able to fill any staffing needs in any of the colonial taverns.

"While serving as the guest service manager at the Williamsburg Inn, I was able to place the dining standards for both AAA and Mobile five star rating services on a computer and helped update our training manual. This should be very helpful in the future."

**INTERESTS/HOBBIES:** "I love being outdoors, even if it involves mowing the lawn. I also love to build different things, going to the beach and number my number 1 is spending time with my nephew."

News Briefs

Employees, volunteers enjoy summer savings at Traditions, Huzzah's Eatery

Colonial Williamsburg employees will enjoy savings with two Summer Appreciation events.

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 only valid Monday-Saturday in July and August.

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.

Employees and volunteers are asked to be kind to their servers and leave a gratuity based upon the amount prior to discounting.

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 only valid Monday-Thursday in July and August.

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/>.

Fall Employee Yard Sale slated for Sept. 12

Colonial Williamsburg's corporate and foundation relations department will sponsor the Fall 2016 Employee Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 10 at the corner of First Street and Capitol Landing Road.

To reserve a space, complete and return an application form by Thursday, Sept. 8 to Sophie Hart in GBO-105. There is a \$2 fee to participate to cover the cost of advertising in the Virginia Gazette.

Sale locations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Employees are asked to bring a mat or table to display items and money to make change. No crafts, food or drink items can be sold. Employees may park in the Costume Design Center parking lot.

Employees may donate unsold items to the Disabled American Veterans. A truck will pick up any unsold, donated items after the sale has ended.

If it is raining the morning of the sale, call 220-7272 for a message on whether the sale will take place. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 11. For more information or an application, contact Sophie at 7272.

Iron Chef meets Taste of Williamsburg



Chefs at the Williamsburg Lodge captured two awards at the Iron Chef Meets Taste of Williamsburg event June 9 at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Williamsburg. The Critic's Choice Award is judged by representatives of the press, design and food industries. The Sweet Tea & Barley team won the Critic's Choice. Chefs from the Williamsburg Lodge who were on the team included Patrick Hannon, Sean Gonzales, Dan Bernshausen and Justin Addison (left to right). The Chef William Swann Award for Best Themed Presentation is evaluated by the same panel of judges on the following categories: creativity of theme, theme execution visually, theme execution through the food, creation of atmosphere, and team commitment to theme. Chefs at Sweet Tea & Barley also won the Chef William Swann Award. The Greater Williamsburg Chamber and Tourism Alliance and the Williamsburg Area Restaurant Association sponsored the sold-out culinary event.

Marketplace

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