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Photo by Penna Rogers

Participants in Colonial Williamsburg's Service Elderhostel program do a variety of work throughout the Historic Area, including planting flowers in a garden at the Governor's Palace.

Elderhostel participants pay to work for CW

SUCCESS STORIES

There is a group of volunteers who pay to work for Colonial Williamsburg. Beginning this year, the foundation is expanding its Elderhostel programming to include Service Elderhostels. According to Tom Bastian of school and group services, the Service Elderhostel brings in 20 participants per one-week session to do work in one of two areas — facilities maintenance and gardening and landscape.

Bastian schedules lunches and tours for the workers; division supervisors determine the content of the programs and the time frame in which they need volunteers to work. Mark J. Wenger, director of facilities maintenance, develops the outline of work that needs to be done in his area.

Wenger said the Service Elderhostel participants begin the day with a tour or lecture, work for awhile, enjoy a box lunch in the Historic Area and resume working until 3:30 p.m. The free time at the end of the day gives the participants an opportunity to take advantage of their admission tickets. "They have been doing a number of things including painting and repairing garden and pasture fences and outbuildings, working on paint records and working on brick walks," Wenger said. "On rainy days, we have them inside working on benches and window shutters."

Wenger had requested volunteers for one week in April and three weeks in May. "Mark wanted his volunteers in the spring when he had people to supervise these folks," Bastian said.

Laura Viancour, coordinator of garden programs, worked with Elderhostelers two weeks in May. "They helped change the beds over to summer annuals and cleaned up areas such as the boxwood vista at the Brush-Everard House and dressed up oyster shell walks," she said. "They

did a little bit of everything."

Participants working in landscape services will return in October to work. "They will be putting in winter annuals and bulbs," she said.

Elderhostelers in the program are doing a lot more than help maintain Colonial Williamsburg's facilities, they are learning something new. "Everybody is enjoying it," Bastian said. "A number of people are going to get home and lay down a brick walk."

The Boston-based Elderhostel program recommends their programs be composed of two-thirds work with one-third education. In addition to working on several projects, Elderhostelers also take in lectures and tours. Participants have taken engineering, architectural and gardening tours as well as tours of the nursery on Quarterpath Road and the Colonial Nursery on Duke of Gloucester Street across from Bruton Parish Church.

Elderhostel is open to people age 55 and over. People who sign up for Elderhostel stay at the Governor's Inn and take the bus to their work location.

The foundation has participated in Elderhostel since 1989. Programs have included "The Gardens of Colonial Williamsburg: Their History, Design and Care," "Creating and Preserving the Illusion: 18th-century Williamsburg," "A Day in the Life: The Family in Colonial Williamsburg" and "Three Centuries of Christmas at Colonial Williamsburg."

Participation in the programs has been good. In 1997, 533 Elderhostelers traveled to Colonial Williamsburg. The number increased to 566 in 1998 and, to date, 507 people have attended Elderhostel programs in 1999.

The Service Elderhostel represents an expansion in Elderhostel programs at the foundation. Even though this is the first year of the program, Bastian said they have had a good response. "We have had maximum participation," he said.

For more information, contact Elaine Dawson at 7561.

CW is looking for a few good people

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation fills between 700 and 1,000 job openings annually. According to human resources recruiter Gregory Russell, his job is to find perfect matches for these jobs. "What I try to do as a recruiter is market the foundation," he said. "I try to paint a picture for people that Colonial Williamsburg is the place you want to work."

Russell focuses on filling high turnover positions, but fills any job available. Positions include:

- Utility workers;
- Housecleaners;
- Grounds crews;
- Interpreters; and
- Orientation and guest services staff.

Russell has several means of reaching potential job candidates. The candidate search starts close to home. "There are many people in this area who know Colonial Williamsburg is here, but they don't think about us when it is time to look for a job," he said. "Some of what I'm doing includes planting seeds of knowledge about Colonial Williamsburg in our high schools and colleges."

He has participated in career day events at Grafton, Tabb and York High Schools in York County, Poquoson High School in Poquoson and Tallwood High School in Virginia Beach. He works with Christopher Newport University and Kee Business College in Newport News, Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Norfolk State University and Old Dominion University in Norfolk, The College of William and Mary, Virginia Union University in Richmond, Virginia State University in Petersburg and, recently, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and

State University in Blacksburg. He also contacts several culinary institutes including Johnson and Wales in Norfolk, the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., the New England Culinary Institute in Burlington, Vt., and the Pennsylvania Culinary Institute in Pittsburgh.

Russell contacts schools and community agencies in the Northern Neck and Eastern Shore of Virginia, and Gates County and Elizabeth City, N.C.

Russell also uses agencies such as the local departments of social services, the Defense Outplacement Referral (DOR) System, a resume database of armed forces and civil service personnel, and the Hampton Sheriff Department's work release program as recruiting tools.

The foundation also has employees who participate in a rideshare program via Newport News and Hampton Departments of Social Services, which give rides to people who want to work here but do not have transportation. "We have been doing this for more than a year now," he said. "This program helps people get started."

When Russell attends recruiting functions, he takes a variety of information with him to distribute. In addition to the information on the job application process and benefits offered, he hands out Visitor's Companions. Visitor's Companions help potential job candidates identify the many places they could work as reflected on the Visitor's Companion map. He also distributes brochures on a wide variety of programming.

Recruiting does not necessarily mean participating in career days or networking, Russell said. It can be as simple as handing out a business card or encouraging someone to apply for a job here. "We all have to be recruiters," he said.

Picture Gallery

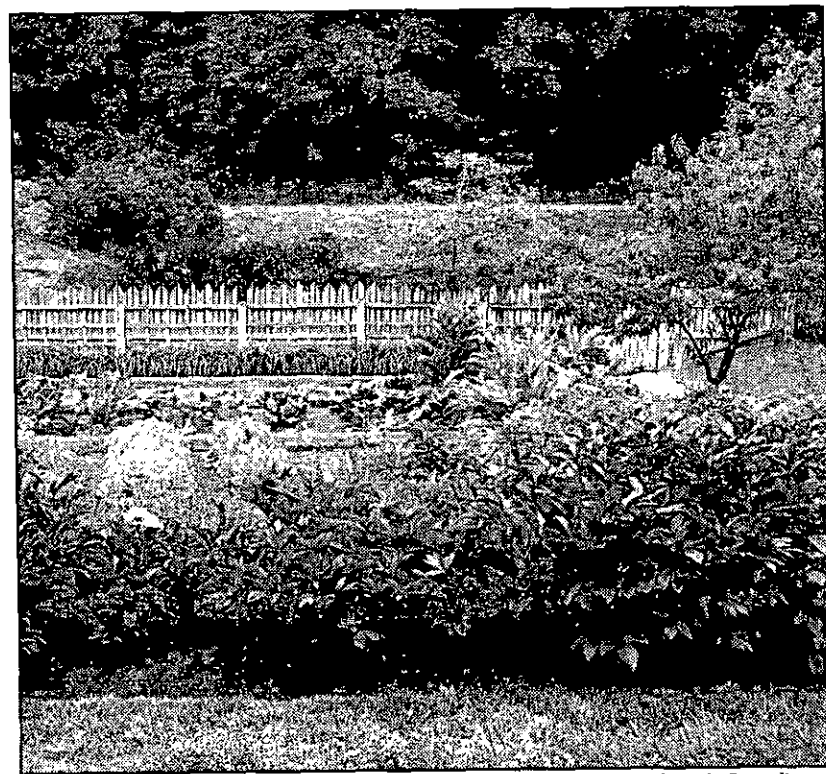


Photo by Penna Rogers

Where can this garden be found? Call Penna Rogers at 7121 with your guess. Please leave your name and extension where you can be found.

Human resources re-evaluates employee benefits

The human resources division is re-evaluating employee benefits offered at Colonial Williamsburg as a result of last year's employee survey. According to David Sherman, director of compensation, benefits and HRIS, focus groups were formed to discuss benefits plans and benefits communication. "We wanted to respond to the many employees who expressed an interest in a cafeteria benefits plan, which would allow employees to choose medical, dental and other benefits from a menu of options," he said.

In a January meeting, 17 foundation benefits liaisons — representatives from departments across the foundation who are contacts for benefits in-

formation — said the foundation's current benefits meet or exceed those offered by other local employers and are a good recruiting tool. The liaisons indicated there are several strengths to the benefits package including:

- Multiple choices of health plans;
- Sick leave/short-term disability;
- Vacation;
- Length of service bonus;
- 401(k) and the retirement plan;
- Flexible spending accounts; and
- Life insurance.

However, benefits liaisons suggested adding a more comprehensive vision plan and adding caps and crowns, bridges and orthodontia to

the current dental plan.

The top two benefits that the benefits liaisons would most like to see increased in value included the dental coverage and more matching contribution to the 401(k) plan.

The benefits liaisons stated that Colonial Williamsburg's current benefits plan is better than two years ago, but is harder to understand. "They felt they were knowledgeable as a group about benefits," Sherman said, "but felt other employees may not be as knowledgeable."

Benefits liaisons suggested improving benefits communication by:

- Meeting with the benefits department to review changes prior to announcing them to the employees;

- Giving employees more time to review information by starting open enrollment earlier;
- Encouraging employees to attend benefits meetings;
- Educating supervisors and directors about changes;
- Distributing network directories; and
- Mailing changes in specific medical plans directly to participants in that health plan.

Colonial Williamsburg conducted an employee survey last fall for all CWF employees. The anonymous survey was conducted by Common Knowledge Inc., the same company that conducts the foundation's visitor satisfaction survey.

Employee Picnic slated for June 6

Colonial Williamsburg's Employee Picnic has been scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m. June 6 at the Bruton Heights School Education Center. The program offers children's activities, music, games and food.

Especially for kids, Tutu Tootsie will be on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. followed by Bubbles the Clown from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The music program includes:

- Old James River Band, 1 to 2 p.m.;
- DJA Dancers, 2 to 2:30 p.m.;
- Jazz Ensemble, 2:30 to 3 p.m.;
- Old James River Band, 3 to 3:30 p.m.;
- Sara Simms, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.;
- Old James River Band, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.;
- Jazz Ensemble, 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and
- Sara Simms, 6 to 7 p.m.

Games include a carousel walk from

1 to 6 p.m., bungee run from 2 to 7 p.m. and super shot inflatable basketball game from 2 to 7 p.m.

The menu consists of crudites with dipping sauce, whole and sliced fruit, international and domestic cheeses with crackers, Southern-style pulled barbecue, quarter-pound, all-beef hot dogs, garden vegetable slaw, potato salad, garden vegetable pasta salad, chips, gourmet cookies, double chocolate brownies and beverages. No takeouts, please!

Employees and retirees should present a valid employee/dependent pass. Single employees may obtain one ticket for a guest.

Parking is on a first-come, first-served basis at the Bruton Heights School Education Center.

Please bring a lawn chair or blanket, hat, sunscreen and insect repellent.

For more information, call the Picnic Hotline at 8888 and leave a message.



Photo by Joe Brown/United Way

The Williamsburg Lodge was the site of the recent Colonial Williamsburg Loaned Executive Alumni luncheon. Pictured with the year each Colonial Williamsburg Loaned Executive served are: front row, Marie Caulford ('93), Velva Henegar ('97), Freddie Cottrill ('91), Elnora Hailey-Rhodall ('96), Diane Hudgins ('95), Roxann Norman ('95), Gina Sidhu ('94) and Laura Viancour ('94); back row, Gene Maxey ('98), Joe Poole ('93), Sarah Linda Howard ('93 and '95), Don Thomas ('98), Keith Johnson ('97), Margie Weiler ('93), Portia Lee ('95), Jane Lloyd ('98) and Mary Oles ('94). Colonial Williamsburg employees not pictured include: Tal Ambrose ('95), Regina Blizzard ('96), Penny Carroll ('92), Davelin Forrest ('96), Mike Hornby ('98), Peggy Howells ('92), Yvonne Kerley ('96), Bob Keroazk ('97), Rich Krapf ('98), John Labanish ('94) and Brett McMichael ('98).

United Way, CW reap benefits of Loaned Executive program

Over the past eight years, Colonial Williamsburg has made it possible for 32 employees to participate in the United Way Loaned Executive program. This program greatly benefits both the foundation and United Way: Colonial Williamsburg reaps the benefits of employees who are energized by working as a team with employees from other area companies and learn a great deal about the Williamsburg community. The United Way gains a pool of volunteer professionals assigned to work with area businesses to present programs and assist with employee and corporate campaigns, as well as to stimulate contributions.

Colonial Williamsburg has loaned 32 employees, including 28 who are

still employed by the foundation. Collectively, these 28 are a great source of knowledge and experience. Sarah Linda Howard holds the record for being the first Colonial Williamsburg Hotel Properties Inc. loaned executive and for servicing two separate years. Freddie Cottrill has the honor of being the "oldest LE," effectively paving the way for others.

This year, the United Way and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation celebrate 50 years of working together, all the while loaned executives playing an integral part in the relationship.

For more information about how you can participate as a Colonial Williamsburg Loaned Executive, contact Jane Lloyd at 7163.

AAA Familiarization Tour



Photo by Steve Givens

The national sales department in the marketing communications division hosted a FAM tour for AAA agents in eight offices across the Tidewater area Wednesday, April 21 so AAA travel counselors and managers could become more familiar with Colonial Williamsburg programs. Participants included: (front row, left to right) Amber Sloan, Terry Tollenaere, Dilia Lynch, Maggie Putnam and Patti Goldberg; (second row, left to right) Linda Nichols, Betty Plummer, Stacey Reilly, Jim Ramage of Colonial Williamsburg's national sales department, Deborah Morris, Ronda Butler and Tina Stone.

CW cosponsors Mayor's Cup competition

Colonial Williamsburg and the City of Williamsburg are cosponsoring the 1999 American Red Cross Blood Services Mayor's Cup 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, June 14 at the new Community Center, 401 N. Boundary St.

To compete in the Mayor's Cup Competition, participating cities must host at least one blood drive in June. Summer is a particularly critical period for blood collections. The city that has the largest percentage of participation at their blood drive will win the Mayor's Cup.

Colonial Williamsburg has been working in conjunction with the American Red Cross to conduct blood drives for 25 years. The foundation sponsors three blood drives annually

and they are coordinated by the Hospitality and Courtesy Committee.

In order to give blood, donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in overall good health. To make an appointment, call 220-7029 and press "5." The community is encouraged to participate. Walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

For people who are unable to attend the June 14 blood drive, Colonial Williamsburg also is sponsoring a blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 at Commonwealth Hall across from the Visitor Center.

To make an appointment, call 220-7029 and press "5." Walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

In the mailbox...

Dear Colonial Williamsburg:

My family visited Williamsburg recently and my daughter, Laura, and I took the "Felicity in Williamsburg" tour on Saturday, April 10 at 10:15 a.m. My daughter thoroughly enjoyed the program and wanted to send her thanks to our guide, "Miss D. [Carol Dozier]" and also to Miss Manderly (Kathleen Green).

I also want to make mention of how enthralled I was with my entire visit to Colonial Williamsburg. I had not been since I was a child and I couldn't remember much about my visit. I was anticipating a quick tour of the town and we would be on our way. Well, our visit was only two-and-a-half days and it wasn't enough time to enjoy everything, so our plans are to come back in November. My compliments to all your employees and interpreters on a very informative and authentic step back in time. Their level of knowledge and love of history is very evident.

Sincerely,
Debra Schickel
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Volunteers recognized for their contributions to CW

Colonial Williamsburg President Bob Wilburn recognized two top volunteers at the Volunteer Reception Wednesday May 5 at the St. George Tucker House. The annual Volunteer of the Year Award went to Gert Berthiaume, who coordinates volunteers at the Visitor Center. She was chosen from among 17 nominees who also were individually recognized by Wilburn at the event.

"Gert works independently to schedule 60 volunteers in our area," said Gary Brumfield, manager of visitor orientation. "In 1998, they contributed 2,816 hours. Gert handles this entire task every month on her home computer. She also works at the 'May I Help You?' desk whenever someone has an emergency and can't come in. She is extremely organized and thoughtful of others."

Berthiaume retired to Williamsburg from Huntington, N.Y., in the summer of 1987. "I had always liked Colonial Williamsburg and I decided to see if the foundation had volunteer opportunities," she said.

She started at the Visitor Center and has been there for the last 12 years. Working with Brumfield and Bill Pfeifer, director of interpretive program and staff development, visitor services, she manages 50 to 55 volunteers who staff the "May I Help You?" desk and serve as greeters and good-

will ambassadors at the Visitor Center and in the Historic Area.

Gert's volunteers help visitors find their way around Colonial Williamsburg and answer any questions they may have. It takes a special type of person to be a volunteer. "You have to have a sense of commitment," she said. "I think you have to like people and like talking to people. You also have to be a little bit aggressive."

Working at the Visitor Center is not the only volunteer activity in which Berthiaume is involved. She volunteers at Williamsburg Community Hospital and was instrumental in setting up a free mammogram program for women who don't have insurance. She also works for Meals on Wheels and volunteers for St. Bede's.

The inaugural Colonial Williamsburg Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award was given out for volunteerism Bessie A. "Gussie" Crumbly is the first recipient of the award. "It was wonderful," she said. "I had no idea they would do that."

Upon presentation of the award, Wilburn cited numerous examples of volunteer efforts in which Crumbly has given of her time and talents throughout her lifetime. They ranged from church work to help she gives her neighbors in the Chambrel.

A volunteer for Colonial Williamsburg since 1996, Crumbly, 88, works at



Photo by Penna Rogers

Colonial Williamsburg Bob Wilburn announces Gert Berthiaume (center) has won the Volunteer of the Year Award. Margie Weiler, director of volunteer programs, congratulates Berthiaume. Berthiaume was chosen from among 17 nominees who were also individually recognized by Wilburn at the event.

the Costume Design Center, in the development office and as a volunteer on call.

Crumbly received a plaque and a silver pin designed especially for this award by Master Silversmith Jimmy Curtis. The presentation of the Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award will not necessarily be awarded annually, but will be recommended by the Volunteer Advisory Council as appropriate.

Speaking on behalf of the Volunteer

Advisory Council, Margie Weiler, director of volunteer programs, stated that both Berthiaume and Crumbly exemplify all that is hoped for in a volunteer. "Colonial Williamsburg is able to accomplish our goals through the help of so many dedicated volunteers," she said. "The choice of Volunteer of the Year and the Lifetime Achievement Award are difficult when you have such a wonderful pool to select from."

Meeting with California travel writers



Photo by Lynne Carey

Resort executive chef Calvin Belknap discussed the Williamsburg Inn's new summer menu April 26 during a four course meal he prepared for San Francisco Bay area travel editors, writers and meeting planners at the Huntington Hotel in San Francisco. The media event drew 27 of the bay area's top journalists to learn more about Colonial Williamsburg, the hotels, restaurants, golf and Historic Area programming.

CW's Capitol a final design for coin

Gov. Jim Gilmore has announced Virginia's final design concepts for the nation's "Fifty States Commemorative Coin Program." Federal statute provides for the redesign of the reverse or tails side of the quarter with designs emblematic of each of the 50 states. Five states will be featured each year beginning in 1999, in the order that the states ratified the U.S. Constitution or were admitted to the Union.

"Any of the final designs returned by the U.S. Mint would serve as a fitting tribute to the Commonwealth," Gilmore said. "These coins will circulate throughout the country for years to come and the citizens of Virginia are invited to assist me in the selection of the design most befitting our great Commonwealth."

Gilmore selected State Treasurer Susan F. Dewey to serve as liaison to the U.S. Mint for this program. Dewey solicited ideas from colleges and universities, museums and state agencies. Working with representatives from the Library of Virginia, the Department of Historic Resources, the Virginia Tourism Corp. and the Department of General Services,

Dewey provided recommendations to the governor, who then submitted his choices to the Mint earlier this year.

"The initial designs selected were representative of Virginia's rich historical contributions to our country," Dewey said.

The final designs are:

- Colonial Williamsburg Capitol;
- Jefferson design of the State Capitol;
- Mount Vernon, and
- Jamestown Quadricentennial.

"I now invite the citizens of Virginia to provide their comments for the state's final design selection," Gilmore said.

The final designs can be viewed at the following address: <http://www.trs.state.va.us/textfiles/GM/QuarterComments.htm>. Comments can be submitted by electronic mail through June 4 to webmaster@trs.state.va.us.

Employees are encouraged to vote for Colonial Williamsburg's Capitol as the design for Virginia's commemorative coin. The selected design will be submitted to the U.S. Mint for preparation and Virginia's coin will be minted and in circulation starting in the fall of 2000.

Peyton Randolph open house June 10

Colonial Williamsburg employees and volunteers have the first opportunity to discover firsthand the results of the painstaking, state-of-the-art restoration of the Peyton Randolph House in the Historic Area during an open house 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10.

Colonial Williamsburg experts from the curatorial, archaeology, architectural research and facilities maintenance staffs will be present to discuss various aspects of their research and restoration efforts. Historic trades interpreters also will be on hand to discuss the multi-year reconstruction of the property's outbuildings, including the six-room kitchen.

When the restored Peyton Randolph House re-opens to the general public Saturday, June 12, the historic property will represent more than two decades of research and planning. During that time, architectural historians, archaeologists and curators collaborated to produce a vision of how the site evolved and appeared on the eve of Peyton Randolph's death as he presided over the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia in 1775.

"No square inch of the building has eluded our eye," said architectural historian Willie Graham. "We have employed the very newest in research technologies. We could not have accomplished this restoration with the same precision and knowledge just two years ago."

The exterior paint — the result of the most extensive paint analysis ever done on a Historic Area building — is the most visible change outside the structure, but it is the interior that is most surprising. "The exterior paint is modest," said Ron Hurst, vice president of collections and museums. "It's an intriguing contrast with the Randolph's lavish and stylish furnishing of the interior, as detailed in the inventory taken in 1775."

The original house was built in 1716 and expanded by Peyton Randolph in 1756. "This restoration is a compelling reflection of 18th-century Williamsburg," said Ed Chappell, director of architectural research. "Like many of his wealthy contemporaries, Peyton Randolph created an impressive house. The fact that he did it through surgery on the old family house suggests his ambitions were tempered by frugality."

Service awards



Photo by Carol Carey Godwin

Service Anniversary Awards were proudly presented to staff at the Cascades Restaurant recently. Longtime employees (left to right) Lawrence Charity, 20 years, Yvonne Sheene, 10 years, chef Charles Mitchell, 35 years, and Ellen Bridgeforth, 20 years, received a silver Jefferson cup, a length of service pin, a vacation pay certificate and flowers. Robert Jeremiah, vice president - general manager of the Williamsburg Woodlands, Governor's Inn and Colonial Taverns and a 23-year employee himself, said that he always is pleased to honor the many outstanding employees at Colonial Williamsburg. Award recipients not pictured include: Mary Wright, 25 years; Ida Richardson, 21 years; and Marie Proctor, 10 years.

JUNE 3 - 9

HAPPENINGS AT
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Remember Me, 7 p.m., Hennage Auditorium.

Civil War Tour, 7 p.m., Courthouse.

CWHPI payday.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Meet the Curator/Conservator Tour with Margaret Pritchard, curator of prints, maps and wallpaper, 2:30 p.m., DeWitt Wallace Gallery. Learn how to identify prints and maps from the 18th century.

Pirates: The Last Walk, 7 p.m.

Tryin' to Git Some Mother Wit, 7 p.m., Hennage Auditorium.

Spellbound, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Courthouse.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Patrick Henry's Legacy in the 21st Century, 3:30 p.m., Hennage Auditorium. Patrick Henry biographers Henry Mayer, author of *A Son of Thunder: Patrick Henry and the American Republic*, and Richard Beeman, author of *Patrick Henry: A Biography*; Dr. Joseph J. Ellis, author of *American Sphinx: The Character of Thomas Jefferson*; and Dr. Thomas R. Morris, political scientist and president of Emory & Henry College, will discuss the legacy of one of our nation's founding fathers.

Dance, Our Dearest Diversion, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Capitol Building.

Jumpin' the Broom, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Carter's Grove Slave Quarter.

Lantern Tour, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Annual Employee Picnic, 1 to 7 p.m., Bruton Heights School Education Center. Join your fellow employees for music, food, games and children's activities. Call 565-8888 and leave a message for more information.

Spellbound, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Courthouse.

Musical Diversions, 7:30 p.m., Capitol.

Humbug, 8 p.m., Williamsburg Lodge.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Meet the Curator/Conservator Tour with Jay Gaynor, curator of mechanical arts, 2:30 p.m., DeWitt Wallace Gallery. Explore Colonial Williamsburg's important collection of 18th-century firearms and learn how a musket works.

Colonial Recreational Dance Class, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Fife and Drum Corps Building.

Pirates: The Last Walk, 7 p.m.

Military By Night, 7 and 8 p.m., Magazine.

Dance, Our Dearest Diversion, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Capitol Building.

Legends, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Civil War Walking Tour, 7 p.m.

Lantern Tour, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Pirates: The Bloody Wake, 8 p.m., Williamsburg Lodge Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Spending accounts bi-weekly deadline today. Claims for reimbursement from medical and dependent care spending accounts for CWHPI employees must be submitted by noon to the compensation and benefits office in the Franklin Street Office Building. Next deadline for CWF employees is June 16.

Meet the Curator/Conservator Tour with Martha Katz-Hyman, associate curator of metals mechanical arts, 2:30 p.m., Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center. Examine the life and work of John Orne Johnson Frost, early 20th-century folk artist from Marblehead, Ma.

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

Legends, 7 p.m.

Cry Witch, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Capitol.

Musical Diversions, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse.

Grand Medley, 8 p.m., Williamsburg Lodge.

IN THE MUSEUMS ...

At the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center (closed Thursdays):

"The Kingdoms of Edward Hicks" - The first major retrospective exhibit of the life and work of this Quaker artist and minister renowned for his Peaceable Kingdom paintings of Pennsylvania farm life and scenes from American history.

"An Introduction to American Folk Art and Folk Art in American Life" - The Center's permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, textiles, furniture and a variety of three-dimensional objects such as whirligigs, weather vanes and shop signs.

"Meet the Makers" - Biographies of six distinctive artists and examples of their works.

"Selections from Mrs. Rockefeller's Collection" - Major examples of folk art collected by Abby Aldrich Rockefeller in the 1930s.

At the DeWitt Wallace Gallery (closed Tuesdays):

"1699: When Virginia Was the Wild West!" - Some of the rarest 17th-century decorative arts objects from what was then the western frontier, plus more than 300 artifacts excavated from early African, English and Native American settlements on both sides of the Chesapeake Bay.

"Am I Not a Man and a Brother: Abolition and Anti-Slavery in the Early Chesapeake" - An exploration of the anti-slavery sentiment in England and eastern Virginia before 1830.

"Treasure Quest: Great Silver Collections from Colonial Williamsburg" - Hundreds of objects, including early English silver plate, donated to Colonial Williamsburg by major silver collectors.

"British Embroidery: Curious Works from the 17th Century" - Exquisite needlework, lace and knitting as products of female domestic activity, cottage industry and of professional male artisans.

"Miniature Masterpieces from the Hennage Collection" - More than a dozen pieces of miniature furniture made in 18th- and early 19th-century America.

"Furniture of the American South" - More than 150 of Colonial Williamsburg's finest examples of early Southern furniture.

"Revolution in Taste" - Consumer choices in ceramics and metals during the 18th century.

"Artistry and Ingenuity" - A look at colonial kitchen equipment from an aesthetic and practical viewpoint.

"Lock, Stock, and Barrel: Early Firearms from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection" - A display of military and civilian firearms.

"Medicine in 18th-century Williamsburg" - Medical instruments owned by the Galt family in 18th- and early 19th-century Williamsburg.

UPCOMING EVENTS ...

Education Division Ice Cream Social, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 23, new stable complex. Education employees and volunteers are welcome to attend. Volunteers are needed for cleanup, setup and serving. For more information or to sign up, contact Frances Burroughs at 8791.

Send your calendar items via interoffice mail to CW News - GBO, or fax them to 7702. Please send items by noon Monday, two weeks in advance. Call 7121 for information.

NewsBriefs

Mobile Mammography
comes to CW June 15

Sentara's Mobile Mammography Van will be in the Franklin Street parking lot Tuesday, June 15 to perform mammograms for women who are Colonial Williamsburg employees or are covered under one of the participating health plans.

A mammogram can detect problems years before a lump can be found by a routine breast examination. An early detection increases the chance for a successful cure. If you are 40 or older and have Sentara CWHealthcare insurance, a \$7 copayment at the time of your appointment is required. If you are covered by MultiChoice POS or DirectCare HMO, the screening is cov-

ered in full. HealthKeepers members are not covered by a Sentara facility. If you are a HealthKeepers member, you should make arrangements for a mammogram with Williamsburg Community Hospital. To make an appointment, call Sentara at 1-800-SENTARA.

In memory . . .

Arthur Buie of Princeton, N.J., retiree, died April 8. He began working for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in 1930 as a janitor and worked as a truck driver from 1951-53. After leaving the foundation, he moved to New Jersey and began working as a

chauffeur for John D. Rockefeller Jr., a position he held for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Valerita Buie of Princeton, N.J., a sister, Bessie Mitchell, also a foundation retiree, of Newport News and a niece, Sylvia Ashlock, an employee in the finance division.

Robert Moncure Lamond died May 10 after an extended illness. He joined Colonial Williamsburg in 1993 as an interpreter in school and group services and was on leave from his interpreter B position in the Capitol Area at the time of his death. Lamond is survived by his mother, two brothers, four nieces, one nephew and one great-niece.

Marketplace

FOR SALE 1993 Buick Century Limited, V-6, 4-door, immaculate condition, service records, only 28K miles. Priced \$300 below current blue book value at \$7,950. CALL: Chase at 229-7263

FOR SALE: 1983 Plymouth Reliance, \$400 or best offer. CALL: 887-3117

FOR SALE: Simmons Beauty Rest sofa bed, double size, in excellent condition, \$290 or best offer. **Twin bed**, extra long with frame, 10 months old, in excellent condition, \$285 or best offer (\$700 when new). CALL: 565-2170

FOR SALE: Futon, with 6" queen size mattress, like new, Village scene cover, price reduced to \$275. **Mini blinds** 7 size 36" L x 48" W, \$4 each, 1 mini blind size 36" L x 60" W, \$8. **Green deck chair**, \$12. Call 229-

8035 and leave a message

FOR SALE: Four-piece cherry bedroom set, with headboard and footboard for a full-size bed. \$600. CALL: John at 565-8411

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