

Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
Calendar of Events for Nov. 13-19, 2008
Call (757) 220-7286 for Information.

Thursday, Nov. 13

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Conversation With a Founding Father, noon, Kimball Theatre. Talk with George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry or the Marquis de Lafayette about issues that transcend time. A question-and-answer session will follow. Please make reservation. Ticket: Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 565-8588.

Pleasures of the Playhouse, 12:30 p.m., Mary Stith. Enjoy the variety of entertainments found in an evening at the playhouse. Anything from comedy to tragedy, music and dance—George Washington never slept here. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

Pleasures of the Dance, 1 and 1:30 p.m., Mary Stith House. Since all eyes are on you when you dance at the balls, you had best spend some time with our Dancing Instructor and one of our Musicians so you can enjoy learning about one of 18th-century Virginia's favorite leisure pastimes. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Revolutionary City: A Capitol Ball, 7, 7:20, 7:40, 8:20, 8:40 and 9 p.m., Capitol. Enjoy an evening of music, dancing, period entertainments and political intrigue against the backdrop of "the Revolutionary City." Ticket: \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

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African American Music, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Great Hopes Plantation. As you walk the grounds of the plantation, help us keep the rhythms, sing the songs and dance the dances adapted from the West African people during colonial America. Audience participation encouraged. Weather permitting. Ticket: Adults and youth ages 6-17 \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

Prime Time History Hour: Williamsburg's Most Wanted, 7 p.m., DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum. You are in the studio audience for Colonial Williamsburg's very own (mock) television talk show. Tonight's guests are three accused murderers of the 18th century – Col. Chiswell, William Pittman and Sarah Peppers. Hear their stories, ask them questions and form your own opinions of whether the accused are guilty or innocent. Guests will learn the true fate of each of the 18th-century figures. Ticket: Adults and youth ages 6-17 \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

A Concert at the Raleigh, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Raleigh Tavern. On November 13, 1771, a concert was held at the Raleigh Tavern that included that new sensation, the pianoforte. Join the Governor's Musick as they present this anniversary concert of late 18th-century music! Ticket: \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

18th-century Play Series Wit's Last Stake, 8 p.m., Kimball Theatre. Presented in Williamsburg by the American Company of Comedians, this popular comedy returns with beautiful costumes, elaborate wigs, and the magic of the old colonial playhouse. Ticket: Colonial Performance Ticket \$12. Information: 565-8588.

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Building Great Hopes Plantation: Reconstructing Rural Houses by Hand, 10 a.m., Great Hopes Plantation. Through explanation and interactive techniques, the interpreter presents various aspects of the modern and historical construction of rural buildings. Interpreters lead guests through the kitchen, slave house and carpenter’s yard. Weather permitting. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Music for a Revolutionary Generation, 10:30 and 11 a.m., Raleigh Tavern. Experience musical diversions in a time of change. Hear selections that would have been popular in both England and Revolutionary America during the 18th century. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

The Challenge of Independence, 11:15 a.m., Governor’s Palace Garden. In June 1776, Archibald Cary, Robert Carter Nicholas and other members of Virginia’s “Independence Delegation” discuss Virginia’s Declaration of Rights and new state constitution. The future of the new republic is their responsibility. Weather permitting. *This is a Revolutionary City program.* Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Lady Washington at the Winter Camps, 12:30 p.m., DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum. Martha Washington and other general's wives and daughters tell of their time at the winter camps during the Revolution. Learn how she and other women supported the "glorious cause." Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7724.

Rogues, Fops & Villains! 12:30 p.m., Mary Stith House. Every play has its hero, but the rascals are more fun! Jeer or cheer the scoundrels of the stage. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Meet the Curator/Conservator, 2:30 p.m., DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum. Tour an exhibition about early quilted textiles. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7724.

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“Upon a Violl at Sea”: A 1607 Concert, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Capitol. Sued for slander over a viola da gamba? See what all the fuss is about! Enjoy music from the beginning of a new nation. Ticket: \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

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STUDENT GROUPS FROM THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY PRESENT

International Music and Dance Showcase, 8 p.m., Kimball Theatre. Celebrate International Education Week with an evening of international music and dance, featuring student groups from the College of William and Mary. Relax and enjoy a showcase of performances including Irish dance, Korean dance, Latin dance, Swing dance, and Vietnamese dance. Ticket: \$5, W&M ID \$3, Children under 10 free. Information: 565-8588.

In Defense of Our Liberty, 8:30 p.m., Magazine. Soldiers of the Virginia Regiment take you back to the American War for Independence where you will experience the lot of the common soldier. Because of safety issues, everyone must participate in the program. Ticket: Adults and youth ages 6-17 \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

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A Colonial Auction in Market Square, 11 a.m., Market Square stage. Join in a colonial auction featuring goods from our Historic Area stores. Weather permitting. Ticket: No ticket required. Information: 220-7645.

Delightful Diversions for Families, 11 and 11:30 a.m., Coffeehouse backyard. Walk down the path and have a seat. You never know who you may meet. The programs change from day to day so stop on by to see what's up today. A different 20-minute program each Saturday repeated two times. Ticket: Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Dance, Our Dearest Diversion, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Capitol. "Virginians will dance or die" wrote an 18th-century diarist. What better time than the 21st century to learn a few "new" dance steps in the candlelit Capitol? Audience participation encouraged. Ticket: \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

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Bottle Shock, 7 and 9 p.m., Kimball Theatre. There are certain moments in history when America has proved itself to the world. One such moment never got the recognition it deserved. In 1976, a small American winery bested the exalted French wines of the time and set the wine industry into a tizzy—putting California wines on the map for good. Based on a true story, *Bottle Shock* chronicles the events leading up to the famous "Judgment of Paris" tasting. Starring Alan Rickman, Bill Pullman, Rachael Taylor and Dennis Farina. Rated: PG-13. Ticket: \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors, students and children. Information: (757) 565-8588.

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Our First First Lady Remembers, 11:30 a.m., Kimball Theatre. Martha Washington reflects on her long life after her husband's retirement from the presidency. Ticket: General admission \$5, seniors/students \$4. Information: 565-8588.

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of Williamsburg's most accomplished tradespeople. Weather permitting. Ticket: \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

In Defense of Our Liberty, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Magazine. Soldiers of the Virginia Regiment take you back to the American War for Independence where you will experience the lot of the common soldier. Because of safety issues, everyone must participate in the program. Ticket: Adults and youth ages 6-17 \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

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Capitol Concert, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Capitol. Celebrate an evening of 18th-century harpsichord music with Williamsburg's premier musician, Peter Pelham. You will hear selections that were popular in Williamsburg as well as an original composition from Mr. Pelham. This program is staged in 18th-century fashion with guests sitting on benches and no amplification is used. Ticket: \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

Monday, Nov. 17

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Meet the Players, 10:30 a.m., Play Booth. Come and learn of the importance of the theater and music to the people of colonial Virginia, and also learn how we master the skills needed to perform to a full house. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

Pleasures of the Dance, 10:30 and 11 a.m., Raleigh Tavern. Since all eyes are on you when you dance at the balls, you had best spend some time with our Dancing Instructor and one of our Musicians so you can enjoy learning about one of 18th-century Virginia's favorite leisure pastimes. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

Meet a Nation Builder, Alexander Purdie, 11 a.m., behind the Print Shop. In the 1770s, Williamsburg featured a number of newspapers that expressed a variety of political opinions. Meet Alexander Purdie, a Scottish immigrant who rose to prominence as patriot printer, the first to publish many important documents that championed the "Cause of America." *This is a Revolutionary City program*. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Rogues, Fops & Villains! 12:30 p.m., Mary Stith House. Every play has its hero, but the rascals are more fun! Jeer or cheer the scoundrels of the stage. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Revolutionary City: Building a Nation, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Historic Area east end from Botetourt Street to the Capitol. Meet Nation Builders, who through their Williamsburg connections, helped shape their times and continue today to influence and inspire our ideals and visions of the American dream, the promises of the Declaration of Independence, both realized and unfulfilled. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Revolutionary City: The Times That Try Men's Souls, 2:55 p.m., In front of Raleigh Tavern. Patrick Henry speaks to townspeople about the choices confronting America and invokes his famous speech that calls Americans to arms! Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

Looking Forward: A Founding Father Envisions the Future of the American Republic, 4:25 p.m. in front of the Raleigh Tavern. A Founding Father sums up his experiences in Williamsburg and expresses his hopes for the future of the young republic. *This is a Revolutionary City program.* Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Grand Medley of Entertainment, 7:30 p.m., Kimball Theatre. Before the circus and vaudeville, there was the grand medley. Join us for the kind of variety show that entertained George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Ticket: \$12. Information: 565-8588.

Cry Witch, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Capitol. You are invited to question the witnesses, weigh the evidence, and determine the guilt or innocence of “the Virginia Witch.” Not appropriate for young children due to subject matter and intense emotion. Ticket: \$15, under 6 \$7.50. Information: 220-7645.

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Rubbish, Treasures, and Colonial Life: The Archaeology Labs, 9:15, 10:15 a.m., 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. Discover how artifacts are processed and interpreted. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

“Order in the Court!” 10, 10:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m., Courthouse. Participate in a re-enactment of an 18th-century trial. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

Business as Usual at the Raleigh Tavern, 10, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45 a.m. and noon, Raleigh Tavern. See the daily dramas that take place while operating an 18th-century business through the eyes of patrons, slaves, barkeepers, jobbers and more. *This is a Revolutionary City program*. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

The Actors Arrive!, 10:30 a.m., Mary Stith House. They were the celebrities of their day, and the town would be abuzz with excitement when one of the acting companies arrived. Come join us for a bit of entertainment, gossip, and a fun look at the actors and actresses of the colonial theatre. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

Star Crossed Lovers, 10:30 a.m., in front of Wig Shop. A ball at the Capitol for Lady Dunmore provides an opportunity for romance. Will young Mister Randolph and Miss Nicholas begin their "dance?" Weather permitting. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

God Hath Made Us Free, 11 a.m., Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary. The Rev. John Camm, a loyalist Anglican minister, delivers a sermon on Liberty. Ticket: No ticket required. Information: 220-7645.

Lady Dunmore Prepares for the Ball, 11:15 a.m., Governor's Palace Garden. On May 26, 1774 Lady Dunmore has asked Ariana Randolph, one of Williamsburg's finest ladies for information about the colony's leaders. The burgesses are giving this ball at the Capitol in her honor, and she wants to be prepared to meet the legislators and assist her husband in his political aspirations. *This is a Revolutionary City program.* Weather permitting. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

Dunmore's Dilemma, 11:30 a.m., Governor's Palace Garden. On May 26, 1774 the Royal Governor is having a vexing morning! Pressures surround him on every front—not least from his superiors in London. Boundary disputes, Indians, and even the House of Burgesses seem intent on spoiling all his plans. How will he navigate Virginia's troubled political waters? *This is a Revolutionary City program.* Weather permitting. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Conversation With a Founding Father, noon, Kimball Theatre. Talk with George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry or the Marquis de Lafayette about issues that transcend time. A question-and-answer session will follow. Please make reservation. Ticket: Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 565-8588.

Pleasures of the Playhouse, 12:30 p.m., Mary Stith. Enjoy the variety of entertainments found in an evening at the playhouse. Anything from comedy to tragedy, music and dance—George Washington never slept here. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Revolutionary City: Enemies of Government, Governor Dunmore Confronts the Assembly!, 2:45 p.m., Capitol West Gate. The Royal Governor confronts the Burgesses for protesting against Parliament. Has the revolution in Virginia begun? Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Resolved Free and Independent States! 4:30 p.m., Historic Area east end, from Botetourt Street to the Capitol. May 15, 1776 – The representatives of the free men of Virginia pass resolutions for independence from Great Britain and prepare to establish a republican form of government. Weather permitting. The resolution is read and cheers accompanied by cannon fire follow. *This is a Revolutionary City program*. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Palace Concert, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Governor’s Palace. Colonial Williamsburg’s early music ensemble, the Governor’s Musick, offers an elegant evening of chamber music. Ticket: \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

To Go A’Pirating, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Capitol. In this lighthearted dramatization, you will meet John Vidal and Martha Farley who were accused of piracy in 1727. Become part of the courtroom comedy of errors as it unfolds and help determine the outcome of the trial! Ticket: \$12, under 6 \$6. Information: 220-7645.

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A Dancer of Ease, 10:30 a.m., Raleigh Tavern. This description was applied to a well-known British dancer in 1772. Join us for a program of theatrical dance, and allow yourself to be transported by our own elegant dancers of ease. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

The Challenge of Independence, 11:15 a.m. Governor's Palace Garden. In June 1776, Archibald Cary, Robert Carter Nicholas and other members of Virginia's "Independence Delegation" discuss Virginia's Declaration of Rights and new state constitution. The future of the new republic is their responsibility. Weather permitting. Ticket: A Colonial Williamsburg admission ticket or Good Neighbor Card. Information: 220-7645.

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Dean Shostak's Crystal Concert, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Kimball Theatre. Dean Shostak's ability to combine music, history, art and science makes his concert a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the whole family. He showcases classical and traditional music from around the world on glass armonica, Japanese glass violin, English glass handbells, French cristal baschet, and the 1823 American glass grand harmonicon. Ticket: \$7. Information: 565-8588.

What Holds the Future, 11:45 a.m., Governor's Palace Garden. Lord Dunmore's abandoned servants recall the governor's abrupt departure—how threatened he felt

and how he hurried his family away from Williamsburg fearing for their safety. The enslaved people now ponder their own fate: they are not eligible for freedom under the terms of Dunmore's Proclamation and the Committee of Safety might decide to sell them away from town and from each other. Not appropriate for young children due to subject matter and intense emotion. *This is a Revolutionary City program.*

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Museum Exhibitions

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“Quilted Fashions” – This exhibition features exquisite examples from Colonial Williamsburg’s permanent collection, including bed coverings, wearing apparel and accessories.

“American Schoolgirl Needlework: Records of Virtue” – This exhibition explores the fascinating world of samplers created by young girls of school age.

“American Furniture: From Virginia to Vermont” - This exhibition highlights pieces from Eastern Virginia, Pennsylvania and New England. Through Dec. 30, 2009.

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“A Child’s-Eye View” – The exhibition explores how children recreate the adult world from their own perspective through play and toys. Dollhouses, toy trains and other playthings bring back fond memories of childhood. Through Sept. 20, 2009.

“Introduction to the Museums” – This exhibition orients visitors to the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum, the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum and the many tours, family programs and auditorium productions to be found in the Museums of Colonial Williamsburg.

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“Masterworks from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection” – The selected objects are arranged in chronological order and have been chosen for their artistic merit, their historical significance and their excellent state of preservation.

“Selections from the Henry H. Weldon Collection” – This exhibit features a few select pieces from the collection of more than 725 pieces of 18th-century British pottery donated to Colonial Williamsburg by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Weldon.

“Lock, Stock & Barrel: Early Firearms from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection” – This exhibition showcases military and civilian firearms, including muzzle-loading, ignition systems and the evolution of the standard British infantry musket pre-1800.

“Artistry & Ingenuity” – The exhibition features an array of cooking equipment found in 18th-century kitchens.

“The Murray Sisters: A Closer Look” – Learn what steps were taken to conserve a late 18th-century double portrait by French artist Bouché. Through illuminated graphics, guests can follow the treatment steps and see the original painting in its fully conserved state.

“Revolution in Taste” – The exhibition covers the variety of wares manufactured in the period that offered colonists a wide range of goods associated with dining, drinking and decoration.

The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum features the following exhibitions:

“An Introduction to American Folk Art” – Guests will be introduced to the museum and to the collector Abby Aldrich Rockefeller.

“We the People: Three Centuries of American Folk Portraits” – Three centuries of American folk portraits showcases the museum’s extensive collection of paintings and sculptures depicting people of the past. The exhibition looks at the motivation for creating the pieces and how portraiture changed over time.

“Conserving the Carolina Room” – This exhibition highlights the current research and conservation on a 19th-century painted room acquired by the museum in the 1950s.

“Inspiration and Ingenuity: American Stoneware” – “American Stoneware” features stoneware pieces from the 19th century through the present day. The exhibition explores the tradition of decorating utilitarian stoneware and its evolution to an art form.

“Down on the Farm” – This family-friendly exhibition features animals in paintings, sculpture and toys.

“In Memoriam: Mourning Art in Early America” – This display explores the fascination with memorializing deceased loved ones and heroes.

“Seeing Stars in American Bedcovers” – This exhibition features 19th- and 20th-century bed coverings that incorporate stars as a design element. The stunning objects range from a bold, oversized star that visually dominates the quilt to a subtle star motif stitched into the center of a quilt.

“Cross Rhythms: Folk Musical Instruments” – This exhibition features banjos, fiddles and dulcimers from the 19th century and early 20th century. Highlights include a piano built into a chest of drawers and a record-playing hippoceros.

“Exciting Expressions: Painted Furniture” – This exhibition highlights painted furniture case pieces, chairs and boxes embellished with decorative treatments. Plain wooden pieces were made more lively and interesting with color, pattern and designs.

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