

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR LIBRARY

FALL 2022 NEWSLETTER VOL. 5, NO. 2

DRAWINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS FROM PERRY, DEAN ROGERS PARTNERS



Carl Childs, Executive Director of the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library, and Sarah Nerney, left, and Donna Cooke, right, Corporate Archivists, are pleased to receive the first box filled with tubes of architectural drawings at the Packets Court Records

Center on January 9, 2023.

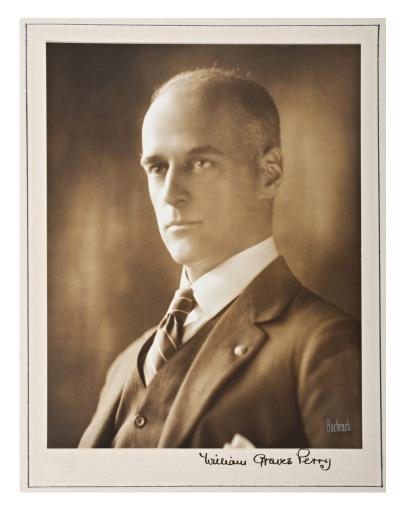
Photo by Marianne Martin

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Early January marked the arrival of hundreds of architectural drawings and several boxes of black and white photographs from Perry, Dean, Rogers & Partners Architects of Boston, who designed the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library. The firm evolved from Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, the architectural team hired to oversee Williamsburg's initial restoration from the late 1920s to the 1930s. One of the founding architects for Colonial Williamsburg's restoration program. William Graves Perry served as lead architect for the Boston architectural firm of Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn, which he opened in

DRAWINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

(continued)



Portrait of William Graves Perry, founding architect of Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn of Boston.

By Fabian Bachrach, late 1920s

1922. In 1927, his firm began to assist with the restoration of several buildings in Williamsburg as Dr. W.A.R. Goodwin and John D. Rockefeller Jr. worked as silent partners to acquire various properties. Later, after the announcement of Rockefeller as the benefactor for the project in 1928, the firm became the official project architects for the full-scale restoration of Williamsburg's historic district.

Like Colonial Williamsburg, Perry, Dean, Rogers & Partners will soon be celebrating its centennial. Preliminary planning for the observance led Perry, Dean, Rogers staff to begin review of many of its archived projects, including the significant work completed by its Williamsburg office towards the beginning of the firm's existence. They discovered three hundred sixty-nine rolls of architectural drawings, along with loose pages from a photo album, documenting both the progress of restoration and reconstruction work underway in Williamsburg and architectural precedents in the region studied in connection with the project. After reviewing their contents, the firm contacted the Rockefeller Library to see if it would be interested in adding a portion of the items to its extensive Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn archives, which encompasses documents, scrapbooks, photos, and drawings.

DRAWINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

(continued)

A contracted art handler delivered the drawings and photos to the Corporate Archives storage facility located at Packet's Court on January 9, 2023. A total of 187 tubes plus one bundle of drawings and four records cartons of photographs arrived safely. The items will be quarantined to check for the presence of pests or mold to prevent migration to existing collections. Small quantities of materials will be brought to the library over time for careful comparison with existing architectural and photographic archives. Staff will develop appraisal criteria for the selection of drawings and photos from the records transfer to add to the permanent collections at the Rockefeller Library. We are hoping to discover some new treasures amidst this acquisition that can be utilized in exhibitions, publications, and digital media being planned for the celebration of Colonial Williamsburg's centennial celebration in 2026!



Sarah Nerney, Joel Voron, Marianne Martin, and Donna Cooke examine boxes of photos at the Packets Court Records Center.

Photo by Brendan Sostak

DRAWINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

(continued)



Joel Voron, Senior Integrated Pest Management Technician, and Sarah Nerney, Associate Archivist, check photographs from one of the records cartons for signs of pest or mold damage at the Packets Court Records Center.

Photo by Brendan Sostak.



Tubes of rolled drawings relating to Colonial Williamsburg in situ in the attic storage area of Perry Dean Rogers Partners Architects.

Photo by Mark Freeman, 2022.

COLONIAL HERITAGE GROUP VISIT



Associate Archivist, Donna Cooke, shows key documents from the history of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

The library welcomed 30 members of the Colonial Heritage History Club on Wednesday November 30th to tour the facility and to see some of the library's treasures. Colonial Heritage is a Williamsburg community designed for active adults and their history club was started shortly after the first residents moved into the development. The club's mission is to offer residents an opportunity to explore local historical sites and attend presentations on a wide variety of topics.

Attendees received an overview of the library's circulating and reference collection by Melissa Schutt and treated to behind-the-scenes tours of Corporate Archives by Donna Cooke, Media Collections by Tracey Gulden and Jenna Simpson, Special Collections by Doug Mayo, and Visual Resources by Marianne Martin.

Attendees saw treasures such as including home movies showing Bruton Parish Church and Black coachmen navigating the Historic Area in the 1950s, the Harvard Footage, which shows Colonial Williamsburg's Historic Area in the early Restoration began, and music from the 1950 Williamsburg Quintet album, composed of five local Black residents that performed around Colonial Williamsburg, the December 7, 1926 telegram from "David's Father" (John D. Rockefeller, Jr.) authorizing the purchase of the Ludwell Paradise House, the printing plate for the bags of meal ground at Robertson's Windmill, a printing of the Declaration of Independence in the Virginia Gazette dated July 20, 1776, a French translation of the Articles of Capitulation agreed to by Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781, and some of the earliest conceptual drawings for the Historic Area and Merchants Square dating to the late 1920s. The group also learned how the work of library staff informs the interpretive programming seen in the Historic Area and exhibitions in the Art Museums.

LIBRARY FRIENDS FUND PURCHASE OF VIRGINIA GAZETTE

April 28, 1775.	H E No. 668.	
VIRGINIA	GAZETTE.	
PEN TO ALL PARTIES, B	UT INFLUENCED BY NONE.	
PRINTED BY J	OHN PINKNEY.	
DUEDTISEMENTS are inferred in this GAZETTE for 26 the first W	leek, and 2s. each Week after. The price of the PAPER 12/6 per annum.	
ADVENTISEMENTS are injected in this GREET 12 to 3, the inter-		
Control of War de Library States	de manuel de la contra del la contra de la contra del la contra del la contra de la contra del la contra de la contra del la	
HOUSE of COMMONS, on lord NORTH's motion for an address to bit MAJESTY	tion either the navigation or the declaratory a.B. It is faid likewife, they wish	
MR. SPEAKER,	Many express resolutions, both of the general congress and the provincial con-	
HE business now before the house, respecting America, is of as great importance as was ever debated in parliament. It compre-	grelles, are the fullest evidence of the lense which the Americans entertain of their obedience and duty to this country. They are too numerous to be quoted.	
hends almost every question relative to the common rights of man- kind, almost every question of policy and legislation. I do not	it to the house, from their petition to the king: "We ask but for peace, liberty,	
mean to enter into lo vait, to well trodden a held; I will confine myself to the business before us. The address now reported from	founded. "We ask not a diminution of the prerogative, nor do we folicit a	
the committee of the whole house appears to me unfounded, fain, and languina- y, and most unjustly to draw the sword against America; but before administra-	"connection with Great Britain, we shall always carefully and zealously en-	
ion are fuffered to plunge this nation in the horrors of a civil war, before they are permitted to force Englishmen to sheath their swords in the bowels of their	tear afunder those ties which have so long and happily bound us together.	
ellow lubjects, I hope this house will terioully weigh the original ground and cause of this unhappy dispute, and, in time, reslect whether justice is on our	a flate of actual rebellion, and the other provinces are confidered as aiding and	
ide. The right of taxation, aifumed aviitiout the conject of the jubjett, is plainly the primary cause of the present quarrel. Have we, fir, any right to tax the	them in all the confequences of a declared rebellion, and to encourage our officers	
Americang? That is the question. The fundamental laws of human nature, and the principles of the English constitution, are equally repugnant to the	and troops to act against them as against rebels. Whether their present state is that of rebellion, or of a sit and proper resistance to unlawful acts of power, to	
claim. The very idea of property excludes the right of another's taking any thing from me without my confent, otherwife I cannot call it my own. What	our attempts to rob them of their property and liberties, as they imagine, I do not determine. This I know, a fuccessful refiftance is a revolution, not a re-	
property have I in what another person can seize at his pleasure? If we can-tax the Americans without their consent, they have no property, nothing which	cate, and sf. each Week after. The price of the PAPER 13/6 per assuments on among the various afte, of which they define the appeal, do they once maniform either the assignation on the detailed of the provincial controls the throw off the fuguressay of the control. Many captels redustions, both of the general congress and the provincial controls of the state which the Americans cutertain of the controls. Many captels redustions, both of the general congress and the provincial controls of the controls. Their full claim, as shield by themselves, is for well worked, that I beg to read it to the house, from their petition to the kings. We sake has for peace, liberty, and facely. Surely, fig. to require the control of	
they can call their own, we might take their all. The words LIBERTY and PROPERTY, so dear to an Englishman, so pleasing to our ears, would	as well as by us? And should success attend them, whether, in a few years, the Americans may not celebrate the glorious are of the revolution in 1775 as	
recome mockery and infult to an American. The laws of fociety are professedly calculated to secure the property of each	we do that of 1688? Success crowned the generous efforts of our forefathers for freedom, else they had died on the scaffold as traitors and rebels, and the	
ndividual, of every subject of the state. The great principles of the constitu- tion, under which we live, likewise clearly determine this point. All subsidies	period of our history, which does us the most honour, would have been deemed rebellion against lawful authority, not a resistance authorized by all the laws of	
to the crown are grants from the commons, free gifts from the people. Their ull confent is always expressed in the grant. Much has been said of the pasati-	The policy, fir, of this measure I can no more comprehend than I can ac-	
nate of Chefter and the principality of Wales, and the period of their taxation; but, fir, there is a more remarkable case in point, which alone would determine	knowledge the justice of it. Is your force adequate to the attempt? I am fatisfied it is not. What are your armies, and how are they to be recruited? Do	
he question. If gentlemen will search the records in the Tower, they will ind that the town of Calais, in France, when it belonged to the imperial crown	you recollect that the fingle province of the Maffachufetts Bay has at this mo- ment above 30,000 men, well trained and difciplined, and can bring near 90,000	
of these realms, was not taxed till it sent representatives to parliament. Two ourgesses from Calais actually sat and voted in this house. Then, and not till	into the field? They will do it when they are fighting for their liberties. You, will not be able to conquer and keep even that fingle province. The noble lord	
then, was Calais taxed. The writ out of chancery, and the return to it, in the reign of Edward VI. with the names of the burgeffes, are flill extent. I	proposes only 10,000 of our troops to be there, including the four regiments now going from Ireland; and he acknowledges, very truly, that the army cannot	
aithfully gave them to the public from atteffed copies. But, fir, it will be faid, is America then to enjoy the protection of Great	enforce the late acts of parliament. Why then is it fent? Bofton, indeed, you may lay in after, or it may be made a ftrong garrifon; but the province will	
Britain, and to contribute nothing towards the support of that very flate, which	be loft to you. Bofton will be like Gibraltar: You will hold in the province of Maffachufetts Bay, as you do in Spain, a fingle town, the whole country in	
ent greatnes? The Americant themselves have given the fullest answer to this	the power and possession of the enemy. Your fleets and armies may keep a few towns on the coast, for some time at least; Boston, New York, St. Augustine.	
eries of years, and by the most explicit declarations. Equally in words and clions, of the most unequivocal nature, they have demonstrated their love, their	The vaft continent of America will be loft to you. A few fortreffes on the coaft, and fome fea ports only, will you keep; all the back fettlements will be	
rdour, and their firong filial piety, towards their mother country. They have	independent of you, will thrive in the rapid progression of your violences and unjust exactions on the towns. The ancient story of the Carthaginian hide will	
overnment, but likewife to the wants and the necessities of this state, although perhaps they may not be over fond of all the proud, expensive trappings, of	be verified as to you. Where you tread, it will be kept down, but it will rife the more in all the other parts; where your fleets and armies are stationed, the	
oyalty. In the two last wars they far exceeded the cold line of prudence: With the most liberal hearts, they gave you almost their all; and they fought	possession will be yours, but all the rest will be lost. I fear from this day, in the great scale of empire, you will decline, and the Americans will rise to in-	
sallantly by your fide, with equal valour, against our and their enemy, against the common enemy to mankind, the ambicious and faithless French, whom we	dependence, to power, to all the greatness of the most renowned states; for they build on the folid basis of public liberty.	
now fear and flatter. Our journals, fir, will bear witness to the grateful sense we had of the important services of the Americans, and the great sums we	Sir, this address is founded in injustice and cruelty; it is equally contrary to the found maxims of true policy, and to the unerring rule of natural right. The	
roted to be repaid them for what they expended in the spirited expeditions, which they carried through with equal courage and conduct, sometimes without the least	Americans will defend their property and their liberties with the spirit of free- men; with the spirit, I hope, we should. They will sooner declare themselves	
knowledge or participation on our part, will demonstrate the warm affection of their hearts to this country.	independent, and rifk every confequence of fuch a contest, than submit to the yoke which administration is preparing for them. An address of so sanguinary a	
But, fir, the whole was the gift of freemen, of fellow fubjects, who feel that they are, and know that they have a right to be, as free as ourfelves. What	nature cannot fail of driving them to despair. They will see that you are pre- paring not only to draw the sword, but to burn the scabbard. You are declaring	
is their language now, when you are planning their destruction, when you are declaring them rebels? In the late petition of the general congress to the king	them rebels. Every idea of a reconciliation will vanish. They will pursue the most vigorous measures in their own defence. The whole continent will be dif-	
they declare, "they are ready and willing, as they ever have been, when con- flictuionally required, to demonstrate their loyalty to his majesty, by exerting	membered from Great Britain, and the wide arch of the raifed empire fall. But I hope the just vengeance of the people will overtake the authors of these per-	
their most strenuous efforts in granting supplies and raising forces." This is the unanimous resolution of a congress composed of deputies from the several colo-	nicious counfels, and the lofs of the first province to the empire be speedily fol- lowed by the lofs of the heads of those ministers who advised these wicked and	
nies of New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, and Providence plantations, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the counties	fatal measures.	
of Newcastle, Kent, and Sussex, on Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the	L O N D O N, March 3.	
I have heard, fir, of a plan of accommodation, which, I believe, would re- concile all differences; but, alas! fir, it does not come from any fervant of the	I James's, where there was a court and drawing room, which was over at four o'clock, when their majesties returned to the queen's palace to dinner.	
crown; it comes from the noble lord, to whom this country has the most effen- tial obligations, and is so much indebted for its late splendour and glory; It is	His majesty yesterday morning took an airing on horseback in Hide Park, and returned to the queen's house at eleven o'clock, and at noon their majesties went	
to affemble another congress in the spring, under the authority of the parliament of Great Britain, the deputies of the several colonies to meet together, and to	to Saint James's, After the drawing room was over yesterday at Saint James's, the lords Gower.	
be jointly empowered to regulate the various quotas to be paid by each province to the general treasury of the whole empire. I would, in addition to that plan.	L O N D. O N, March 3, VESTER TO N STATE THE STATE TO NOT THE STATE TO A Y their mightlet came from Bucklengham. House to Saint I Jamus's, where there was a court and drewing room, which was over at cour o'clock, when their mightlets returned to the queen't palest to dinner. His mightly vetheray morning took an airing on barkback in Hide Park, and Court of the Court	
propose that a regulation, similar to what actually takes place with respect to Scotland, be adopted as to America. The proportion of each colony might be	Yesterday colonel Wynyard kissed his majesty's hand at Saint James's on his late promotion.	
fettled according to the land tax in England, at one, two, or more faillings, in the pound. I am not deep politician enough to know what the proportions should	Yesterday there was a board of admirality at the office Charing Cross. Yesterday the house of peers broke up at twenty minutes before siye o'clock.	
be of each province, and they will vary greatly in half a century, but I fpeak of their quota being always to be regulated according to the land tax of this country.	late promotion. Yelterday there was a load of admirality at the office Charing Crofs. Yelterday the houle of peers woke up at twenty minutes before five o'clock, and adjourned till this day. The muttry bill was read a third time yesterday in the upper assembly, and	
The very flourishing colonies of the Massachusetts Bay, Virginis, and South Carolina, for instance, should contribute more, the smaller and poorer colonies	passed. There were fixteen petitions for private bills presented yesterday to the upper	
of New Hampshire and New Jersey less; but, fir, I insist not a fingle shilling can be taken without their consent. And after this day's debate, should the	house. This day the house of commons will meet, pursuant to the adjournment on Wednesday 199.	
address be carried, I greatly fear every idea of a reconciliation will be utterfy impracticable.	Wednesday left. The furner confideration of the American papers flands adjourned for this day.	
The Americans, fir, have of late, both within doors and without, been treated with the greatest injustice, and even a wanton degree of cruelty. An honour	In is any the nouse of commons will meet, pursuant to the adjournment on Wednesday tree nouse of the American papers flands adjourned for this day in the house of commons. The committee of ways and means, and committee of supply, stand likewise	
PRINTERMENTS are inferred in this GAZETTE for 3th, the first NUERCISEMENTS are inferred in this GAZETTE for 3th, the first Number of the state of th	in the nouse of common of the mans, and committee of fupply, fland likewife for this day in the lower houls, The common of the man of the period of the man of the period of the man of th	
tions of the congress they repeatedly defire to be put only on the footing they were at the close of the late quar, "as to the fullem of flatures and regulations."	it is now imagined that the different plans of the premier, which are intended	
, and segulations,	a destroy will make with action in oppositions	

First page of John Pinkney's Virginia Gazette for April 28, 1775.

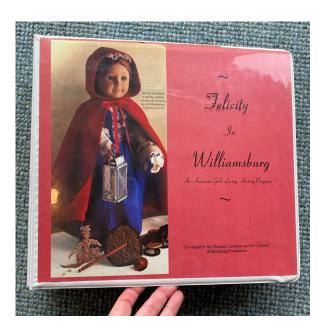
The John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library has recently acquired an original printing of John Pinkney's Virginia Gazette for April 28, 1775. Just days before this issue was printed British forces, acting at the behest of Governor Dunmore, removed the colony's supply of gunpowder from the Magazine in Williamsburg. The resolves of the county of Gloucester condemning this act were printed in the Gazette. The resolves called the removal of the powder "exceedingly alarming" and characterized the Governor's explanation of the removal as "unsatisfactory, disrespectful, and evasive." The committee also resolved that the Governor had "justly forfeited all title to the confidence of the GOOD PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA and demanded that "the POWDER ought IMMEDI-ATELY to be restored." Further resolves called for the support of local manufacturing including the manufacture of gunpowder. Noteworthy advertisements include one from William Pasteur and John M. Galt announcing their partnership and intention of "practicing PHYSIC and SURGERY to their fullest extent ..." in addition to running an apothecary shop. Additionally, an advertisement from Williamsburg milliner Catherine Rathell includes her announcement that she intends to leave the colony for England "and remain there until liberty of importation is allowed ... "

The Friends of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library group brings together people with a personal commitment to strengthening, protecting, and sharing the library's world class research collections. Funding is used to acquire, digitize, conserve, and disseminate library collections. In short, our Friends help the library support Colonial Williamsburg's educational mission: "That the future may learn from the past." To join visit the Friends of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library page.

NEW CORPORATE ARCHIVES ACCESSSION: NOTEBOOK FOR FELICITY IN WILLIAMSBURG: AN AMERICAN GIRLS LIVING HISTORY PROGRAM

As 2022 drew to a close, Corporate Archives received a very delightful new accession indeed: a notebook documenting the Felicity in Williamsburg: An American Girls Living History Program from the late 1990s. The Felicity in Williamsburg program was a partnership between Colonial Williamsburg and Pleasant Company, creator of the American Girl dolls and books. The Felicity Merriman doll was the fourth doll in the American Girl series, released in 1991, featuring a girl from Williamsburg, Virginia, who lived in the year 1774. Accompanying her over the years were an array of books, clothes, furniture, and accessories that were very popular. This gave Colonial Williamsburg a prime opportunity to provide education and entertainment to young girls and their families in the town where "Felicity lived" and partnered with Pleasant Company to devise a two part program: a walking tour through the Historic Area that integrated the adventures of Felicity with the real-life people, places and events of Virginia's 18th century capital city; and lessons with Miss Manderley, the deportment teacher in the books, where a character interpreter would portray the teacher and provide lessons to visiting girls in how to stitch a pincushion, perform an 18th century dance, and to properly serve tea. The notebook sent to Archives documents the program goals, tour, lesson outlines, in addition to program brochures and ephemera like buttons, and provides internal information about the various Miss Manderley interpreters and tour mechanics. There are house guides for the Everard House part of the tour, where visitors observed objects that would have existed in a house like Felicity's. There are snapshot photos of visiting little girls with their Felicity dolls, in colonial costume, and interacting with the tour guides and Miss Manderley. There are several pieces of correspondence from girls thanking Miss Manderley and updating her on their sampler progress. One page has an extremely adorable clothespin doll of Felicity wearing her blue Holiday Gown made by a visitor and sent to one of the Miss Manderley interpreters. Many young girls grew up with Felicity and still have fond memories of her and of their visits to Williamsburg even though they are now in their 30s (and dare I say inching into their 40s?). Records like these are a wonderful reminder of a very special experience that many of them had at Colonial Williamsburg with Felicity in Williamsburg and we are pleased to add it to the other documentation that we hold about this program.

The collection will be available for research once it is fully processed and conserved.



Cover of Felicity in Williamsburg.

FELICITY IN WILLIAMSBURG

(continued)



Felicity in Williamsburg program guides.



Felicity buttons.

THE GEORGE & DOLORES FRENZEL PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION



Residence with door decorated in the Williamsburg style with a fruit fan of apples, oranges, pomegranates, and a pineapple and windows decorated with accents made of pine branches, pineapples, and pomegranates in neighborhood along West 11th Street in Brooklyn, NY.

During the month of December, the Rockefeller Library staff has been posting a series on our Facebook page about our favorite Colonial Williamsburg Christmas decorations. As the year concluded, we turned the focus of the series outward to look at the impact of Colonial Williamsburg's holiday decorating style upon other communities. Many repeat visitors who love to visit the Historic Area during the holiday season are inspired to take some of the decorating ideas and activities back to share with their hometowns. One such couple, George and Dolores Frenzel, spent many years accompanying Dolores's father on annual holiday trips to Williamsburg. After his passing, they decided to bring a Colonial Williamsburg Christmas to their block in Brooklyn, New York. They inaugurated a colonial themed holiday celebration in connection with the 350th anniversary of the Gravesend area where their neighborhood is located on West 11th Street.

Mr. Frenzel recalls in a letter "...that first year we went all out with our colonial soldiers, fife and drum, horse and carriage, professional colonial musicians playing on 18th century instruments, and practically everyone on costume." Each resident also decorated the exterior of their home with wreaths, garlands, and plaques made of the natural fruits, nuts, dried flowers, seed pods, berries, leaves, and evergreens used in many of Colonial Williamsburg's decorations. Several created wreaths with unique objects that related to the professions and interests of the occupants. In addition, the neighbors gathered for a special Yule Log Ceremony. The fifty-three families on the block found the experience to be uplifting as they all joined together to help each other with decorations and participate in the activities. All agreed to revive the event the following December, giving birth to an annual tradition.

THE GEORGE & DOLORES FRENZEL PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION (continued)



The door on a residence decorated in the Williamsburg style with a pine garland accented with clove studded oranges in neighborhood along West 11th Street in Brooklyn, NY.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEER CELEBRATES MILESTONE

(continued)



Door wreath decorated in the Williamsburg style with seed pods, apples, limes, magnolia leaves, berries, and doves in neighborhood along West 11th Street in Brooklyn, NY.

The Williamsburg Christmas block in Brooklyn eventually received attention from the media and both the Brooklyn Spectator and the Virginia Gazette published articles about the neighborhood's holiday spirit. On Christmas Eve 1996, the Virginia Gazette featured an account written by George Frenzel himself that recounted the ways in which the event had grown beyond a celebration of the colonial history of the neighborhood to encompass "...being thankful for the heritage we have of freedom and liberty, and of reaching out to neighbors in support." He concluded "All felt they were in the spirit of our early settlers by admiring the things of nature that God had given us and of only taking what was needed and leaving the rest for future generations. And they felt that was the whole spirit of Williamsburg."

After fifteen years of overseeing their neighborhood's emulation of a Colonial Williamsburg Christmas, George and Dolores Frenzel had an opportunity to meet with a member of Colonial Williamsburg's landscape and floral design staff, Libbey Oliver, who referenced Brooklyn's Williamsburg Block in her publication Williamsburg Christmas. The couple developed a friendship with Oliver and sent her regular updates on their block's evolving decorations and customs through letters, news clippings, and photo albums. Earlier this year, Oliver donated the photographs and associated documentation to the Rockefeller Library where they will be preserved as the George and Dolores Frenzel Photograph Collection. Together, the items in the collection illustrate how Colonial Williamsburg's holiday decorations and celebrations reach far beyond the Historic Area to strengthen other communities and encourage exploration of colonial history and heritage.

The John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library Newsletter is a publication of Colonial Williamsburg's John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library.

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Please visit Friends of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library for information on how you can help support the Library.