Mission Statement
To bring people closer to their own stories and the American story by connecting them to history, culture, and domestic life in the nation’s capital, as embodied in the Tudor Place estate and the collections of the Custis-Peter family from the 18th through the 20th centuries.

Vision Statement
Advancing national and cultural awareness by exploring America’s past.

Values Statement
Tudor Place Historic House and Garden connects the public to American history through the personal experiences of those who lived and worked on the estate and encourages everyone to know their own story and recognize their role in shaping history.

In so doing it:

Maintains the highest standards of scholarship ensuring clarity and accuracy in historical interpretation;

Engages in the best contemporary practice for conservation of buildings, grounds, archives, and collections;

Commits to excellence in learning experiences for adults and children;

Provides visitors with a better understanding of the past and people’s ability to shape the course of history;

Practices sustainable stewardship of the landscape and structures;

Collaborates with other cultural and historical institutions;

Acts as a responsible neighbor to Georgetown residents, merchants, and fellow not-for-profit institutions;

Serves the greater Washington community and informs national and international audiences;

Maintains museum standards of excellence in its operations and governance; and

Functions entrepreneurially and is fiscally responsible and financially sustainable.
Dear Friend of Tudor Place:

It has been a joy and privilege to serve as president in Tudor Place’s bicentennial year. Fittingly, the year was filled with events that explored and commemorated two centuries of life at this National Historic Landmark since its completion in 1816. These events allowed us to examine our past, while also preparing for Tudor Place’s third century.

A highlight for me was dinner in an authentic replica of the tent George Washington and his military “family” dined in during the Revolutionary War, surrounded by friends and supporters of Tudor Place. This memorable evening was punctuated by learning that we were the first to actually dine in the tent as it toured the region.

With Tudor Place as its honoree, the Bicentennial Spring Garden Party was another unforgettable evening on the South Lawn. Festive flowers and decorations provided an ideal backdrop for this celebration that featured “visitors” from the past, including Peter family members and people who served them, as well as George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette. Garden Party Chair Marcia Mayo’s inspired vision for this event brought the entire site to life.

After years of research, writing, editing, and design, Tudor Place: America’s Story Lives Here was published as a centerpiece of the commemoration. Edited and overseen by former Executive Director Leslie Buhler, in cooperation with the White House Historical Association, this richly illustrated book chronicles life at this storied estate, exploring its collections, architecture, and landscape. We are immensely proud of it and extend our thanks to all who made it happen.

Our year of celebration ended with a sad note, as we bade farewell to longtime Trustee C. Jackson Ritchie, who passed away during the final week of the year. Jack was a devoted member of the Tudor Place family who was serving his second series of terms on the Board. We will miss his sagacity and sense of humor and extend our condolences to his family and many friends.

In this report, you will learn more about the extraordinary events and accomplishments for which 2016 will be remembered for years to come. As you do, please know that it is only thanks to your generous support that we can fulfill our important mission. We are grateful for your help in 2016 and urge your continued support in 2017 and on, into the third century.

Thomas E. Crocker
President, Tudor Place Foundation Board of Trustees
Dear Friends of Tudor Place:

Three months after my arrival, Tudor Place launched a year-long bicentennial commemoration. This allowed me to see this organization at its best, while also dreaming of the possibilities that lie ahead. I am honored to lead Tudor Place into its third century and grateful to each of you for welcoming me so warmly to be a part of this special family.

As I reflect on 2016, many images come to mind—standing shoulder to shoulder with our colleagues from the Museum of the American Revolution as we erected their replica Washington dining tent on the South Lawn in April; pushing the Pierce Arrow up the driveway to greet attendees at the May Garden Party; playing Peter Family trivia during their reunion here in June; cutting slices from our giant Tudor Place birthday cake in July; opening the new Tudor Place book for the first time in September; and enjoying cold cider and barbecue on the South Lawn during October’s Taste of Tudor Place.

In 2016, we also logged our highest visitation ever, topping 25,000 visitors for the first time. It was especially gratifying that many came for their visit. The excitement of our commemoration and enhanced marketing efforts have made Tudor Place essential to the D.C. cultural heritage landscape.

While attendance numbers provide one measure of our success, I take satisfaction in other indicators of our work’s impact on people’s lives. We see it in visitor surveys and feedback from teachers. We read it in online reviews and responses to our social media. We feel it through beautiful illustrated notes we receive from children who visit on field trips. More than anything, we know it from the faces of those who appreciate how special Tudor Place is—museum visitors filled with wonder as they hear America’s story; delighted parents who have made our events a family tradition; or the look of pride shared by the Board, volunteers, and staff.

Our bicentennial year has provided momentum as we enter our third century. We are pleased to share with you some of the highlights of this year and look forward to more great things in 2017.

Mark Hudson
Executive Director, Tudor Place Foundation
IT WAS DONE BY THE BOOK

In late September, we gathered on the South Lawn to celebrate the launch of our new book, *Tudor Place: America’s Story Lives Here*. Created to commemorate the Tudor Place Bicentennial, the book was edited by former Executive Director Leslie Buhler and published in cooperation with the White House Historical Association.

After more than two years shepherding the project from initial vision to publication, Leslie expressed relief that it was complete, and praised all who helped. “I seem to have used the word ‘extraordinary’ quite a bit in my remarks,” she noted. “But frankly, this book is a testament to some extraordinary people who are dedicated to their fields and profoundly gifted in their abilities.”

Part narrative history, part museum catalog, part coffee table book, *America’s Story Lives Here* includes essays on the architectural history of the house, by William C. Allen; the historic landscape, by Patricia Marie O’Donnell; and life at Tudor Place, by Leslie and former Curator Erin Kuykendall, with a foreword by eminent historian Joseph J. Ellis. Images from the Tudor Place archive and exquisite contemporary photographs by Bruce M. White richly illustrate the content.

*Tudor Place: America’s Story Lives Here* is a great addition to any collection and the perfect gift for anyone interested in D.C. and American culture. It can be purchased at the Tudor Place Museum Shop, online at tudorplace.org, through the White House Historical Association, and on Amazon.com.

Authors Bill Allen, Leslie Buhler, and Erin Kuykendall celebrated at the book launch in September.

Bruce Whelihan and Tim Matz enjoy cocktails at the Bicentennial Garden Party Kick-off Reception.

2016 CONTRIBUTORS

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IT WAS IN TENTS

On the final weekend of April, hundreds of people came to see General George Washington’s Revolutionary War tents in replica, recalling his headquarters during the Siege of Yorktown. Through the cooperation of the Museum of the American Revolution, we hosted replicas of the dining tent and office and sleeping tent used by the commander of the Continental Army during the war’s final five years.

Tudor Place members got the first look, at a Friday evening sneak preview that recreated nighttime in the General’s sleeping quarters. Throughout the day on Saturday, 400 hundred more visitors engaged in and around the tents with historical interpreters and traditional activities like candle dipping and tea blending. Topping off the weekend, special friends and supporters of Tudor Place gathered in the dining tent for a gourmet dinner with historic flavor. The predicted rainfall held off until the dinner’s end, allowing us to dismantle the “encampment” hastily before the overnight deluge that followed.

We are grateful to our friends at the Museum of the American Revolution for helping us celebrate Washington’s legacy here and providing a unique and memorable experience for so many.

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Dr. and Mrs. Upshur M. Spencer

Marc Schapell, Niente Smith, and Tom Anderson at the Garden Party.

Pam and Rich Hinds pose for a photo in front of the 1919 Pierce Arrow at the Garden Party.

Top: Washington’s sleeping and dining tent was erected outside the Visitor Center.
Left: The table was set for memorable dinner in Washington’s Dining Tent.

Right: A historical interpreter from the Museum of the American Revolution described camp life during the war.
IT WAS A BLAST

A warm night in late May brought over 450 of our closest friends to Tudor Place to celebrate the bicentennial. The always memorable Spring Garden Party was especially so in 2016, thanks to the inspiration of Chairwoman Marcia Mayo. Party guests were greeted on entering by the 1919 Pierce Arrow motor car and welcomed “in person” by Martha and Thomas Peter, the estate’s founders.

Beautiful floral arrangements designed by Betsey Rackley and her Flower Committee and vintage furnishings created a lovely historic setting. Living history vignettes throughout the grounds introduced partygoers to former Tudor Place residents, like Armistead Peter 3rd and his wife Caroline, Britannia Peter Kennon, and John Luckett, Tudor Place gardener for more than 40 years.

V.I.P.s in attendance included George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette. Opera singers from the Kennedy Center’s Domingo-Cafritz Young Artist program appeared hourly, performing works reflecting Tudor Place’s two centuries of history, including an unforgettable rendition of the Civil War tune, “Goober Peas.”

As Tudor Place’s largest annual fundraiser, the Garden Party provides about one third of our operating revenue. This year’s topped all prior events, grossing over $340,000.

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Dynamic Mother-Daughter Duo Betsy Rackley and Colman Riddell led the monumental efforts of the Bicentennial Garden Party Flower Committee.

Top: Armistead Peter, 3rd worked on the portrait of his wife, Caroline, on the South Lawn.
Above: Guests enjoy cocktails and conversation on the South Lawn.
Right: Martha and Thomas Peter greeted guests as they arrived.
2016 Tudor Place Staff

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Cynthia Redick and Robert Brent enjoy the holiday party, "Home for Christmas: 1945."

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Tudor Place staff members celebrated the completion of a project to restore the side yard at the Dower House at a staff meeting in May. With funding from the Georgetown Garden Club, Gardens and Grounds staff removed ivy and other invasive plants, laid sod in the center of the yard, and created planting beds around the perimeter. The yard is now used for programs and rentals.
2016 Tudor Place Volunteers

Dozens of dedicated volunteers donated thousands of hours of service to Tudor Place. They gave tours, helped with family and school programs, assisted with special events, cared for the gardens and grounds, and much more. We are deeply grateful to everyone who helped in 2016 and extend sincere apologies if anyone’s name was left off the list.

**DOCENTS**

Lydia Austin • Peggy F. Banks • Robyn Bishop • Carol Cooke
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Anthony DiManno • Mary Ellen Fernandez • Jenny Gervasi • Ian Gervasi
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**GARDEN VOLUNTEERS**

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Cathy Cooper • Vernona Elms • Mary Ellen Fernandez • Joan Havens
Alexandra Preston* • Virginia Vélez Thaxton • Elizabeth Jane Townsend
Barb Wagner • Valerie Wheeler

*Deceased

Garden volunteers joined the staff on October 27 to plant over 3,000 flower bulbs throughout the grounds.
IT WAS EPIC AND TASTY

Tudor Place’s 200 birthday and our nation’s 240th birthday were celebrated on July 2 at *Happy Birthday America, Happy Birthday Tudor Place!* This event featured crafts and games for families, note writing to military personnel overseas, and of course, a giant Tudor Place birthday cake provided by Dog Tag Bakery.

October’s *Taste of Tudor Place* celebrated our culinary heritage. Food-related tours were combined with tastings and samples on the South Lawn. Local brewers, vintners, distillers, restaurants and other vendors of edibles shared their products with hungry and thirsty event participants. We are grateful to the vendors who generously donated products for this event. It was such a success that we will do it again on September 16, 2017, as *Brews, Booze and Bites: An American History Food and Drink Festival.*

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lackey

Above: The Tudor Place birthday cake was almost too beautiful to eat.

Left: Patriotic crafts, games, and other activities celebrated the birthday of Tudor Place and America.

These bros liked the brews at Taste of Tudor Place.
IT BROKE A RECORD

Driven largely by the excitement of the bicentennial commemoration and enhanced marketing efforts, we enjoyed our greatest annual visitation ever, with 25,136 people experiencing a Tudor Place tour, program, or event in 2016.

Public Programs 7,750
Museum Tours 7,445
Garden Tours 4,820
Schools and Scouts 1,365
Member Events and Other 3,935
Social Media Followers 5,682

TUDORLACE.ORG

Total Visitors = 69,662
Total Page Views = 286,952
IT WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR

On a very warm weekend in June, over 60 descendants of Thomas and Martha Peter and other members of the Peter family arrived at Tudor Place for the Bicentennial Peter Family Reunion. With guests coming from as far away as Alaska, California, and Texas, the event was memorable for everyone involved, including the Tudor Place staff.

Reunion guests enjoyed special house and garden tours, walking tours of the neighborhood and nearby Oak Hill Cemetery, lectures and presentations, crafts for children, a family history quiz show, and a visit to the Thomas and Martha Peter’s onetime country estate in Poolesville, Maryland. The reunion offered family members an opportunity to become acquainted with one another and better acquainted with their family’s legacy at Tudor Place.

The reunion concluded with the unveiling of a portrait of Thomas Peter that had recently undergone the first stage of conservation treatments funded through generous contributions of family members. In the image above, Charles Van Dyck and Anne Bartee, contributors to the painting’s conservation, revealed the results.
IT WAS NEW TO THE COLLECTION

In December, we were fortunate to receive a significant collection of artifacts adding to and rounding out several parts of its Custis-Washington family collection. Descendants of the late Kate Upshur Brown of Richmond, Virginia, donated more than 160 objects associated with the Peter family and their ancestors.

Notable in the collection are a small oval toilet box found in Martha Washington’s desk, which Martha Peter later presented to her own granddaughter. The gift also includes pieces of Custis, Peter, and Williams family silver, including teaware and flatware by Georgetown silversmith Charles A. Burnett that complement items already at Tudor Place. Daguerreotypes depicting family members, militaria associated with the Revolutionary, Mexican, and Civil Wars, and other family items round out this important gift.

We are grateful to the descendants of Kate Upshur Brown (who wish to remain individually anonymous) for this extraordinary addition to the Tudor Place collection. We are proud to be the stewards of these important family heirlooms.

Above: This oval toilet box and tweezers were found in Martha Washington’s desk by Martha Peter.

Left: A remnant of a British flag given to George Washington is accompanied by a letter by Markie Williams identifying it.

Gifts-in-Kind
Atlas Brew Works
Bold Rock Hard Cider
Chaia
Copperfox Distillery
Dangerously Delicious Pies
Dog Tag Bakery
Mr. Aaron Foxman
Geppetto Catering
Georgetown Olive Oil
Hop, Cask, and Barrel
Lyon Distillery
Mad Fox Brewery
Mason Dixie Biscuits
One Eight Distillery
Pastries by Randolph
Rocklands Real Barbeque
Zivaara Chocolates
Ms. Christine Neptune
Total Wine & More

Matching Gifts
IBM Corporation
PEW Charitable Trusts
The Bank of America Charitable Foundation

Gifts to the Collection
William Hiley
Agnes Peter’s traveling trunk
Frank Kukla
Seascape painting by Armistead Peter, 3rd
Elizabeth M. Moore
Henrietta Johnson Dunlop sampler

*Deceased

SPECIAL GIFTS

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The Honorable Jane Sloat Ritchie and Mr. C. Jackson Ritchie*
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ross-Larson
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Whelihan
Mrs. Vivien P. Wooffter

*Deceased
2016 Unrestricted Revenue = $1,304,275

- Investments: $491,352 (38%)
- Contributions & Grants: $312,595 (24%)
- Spring Garden Party: $341,880 (26%)
- Edu: $341,880 (26%)
- General: $123,251 (9%)
- Management & General: $199,171 (14%)
- Visitor Services: $123,251 (9%)
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- Education & Member Services: $154,185 (11%)
- Fundraising: $286,102 (19%)
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- Conservation of Archives & Collections: $250,640 (17%)
- Conservation of Buildings & Grounds: $366,883 (26%)
- Communications: $63,682 (4%)

2016 Expenses = $1,426,514
# BALANCE SHEET

**DECEMBER 31, 2015 AND 2016**

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## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

### CURRENT LIABILITIES:

- Accounts payable and accrued expenses: $104,540 ($35,426)

### NET ASSETS:

#### Unrestricted
- $306,076 ($414,892)

#### Temporarily restricted
- 1,368,041 ($1,103,713)

#### Permanently restricted
- 9,866,641 ($9,018,572)

**TOTAL NET ASSETS**

- $11,540,758 ($10,447,177)

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

- $11,645,298 ($10,482,603)