Tudor Place
Annual Report

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Dear Tudor Place Friends,

It was again an honor to serve Tudor Place as president of the Board of Trustees during 2019. The past year will be remembered for the progress we made on our Master Preservation Plan, our work to strengthen the organization's governance and the fun we had honoring our friend Bruce Whelihan at the 28th Annual Spring Garden Party. We are grateful to each of you for being part of the Tudor Place family during this memorable year.

Exhibiting his usual good nature and humility, Honorary Trustee Bruce Whelihan reluctantly accepted our invitation to be honored at the Spring Garden Party in May. On a beautiful spring evening, nearly 300 of Bruce’s closest friends gathered to thank him for his years of leadership as treasurer and a member of the Finance Committee, his generous financial support each year, and his tireless efforts to share Tudor Place with others.

After nearly three years of planning, the South Lawn Cistern Project got underway in February. Designed to capture rainwater for use in irrigation, the project placed two 16,000 gallon cisterns beneath the South Lawn. I cannot describe the thrill I felt as I watched the two “school bus sized” containers lowered into the enormous pit on the lawn. We are proud of this project that not only provides some of the necessary infrastructure to support other projects at Tudor Place, but also affirms our commitment to environmental sustainability.

The Board of Trustees and I also made a commitment to organizational excellence in 2019. Working with a team of volunteers from Compass DC, we assessed our effectiveness as a board and developed a plan to optimize our performance in the coming years. The recommendations by the Compass team prescribed specific steps that are being implemented, including expanding and diversifying the Board of Trustees, establishing a clear process for Board leadership succession, affirming the role of trustees in development, and engaging in a strategic planning process. We have embraced these recommendations, including a planning process that began at the end of 2019.

You will find more highlights of 2019 throughout this Annual Report. Please know that we appreciate each of you for your support and enduring love for this special place.

Sincerely,

Beverly Jost
President, Tudor Place Board of Trustees
Dear Tudor Place Friends,

People will likely remember 2019 as the year when goat friends Joy and Elsa visited to help with grounds maintenance. Beyond their springtime stardom, however, the year was filled with major capital projects, introspective studies and new collaborations. Throughout this report, you will see details of these activities, along with acknowledgments of the many people who made it all happen through their service and financial support. Thank you for being a part of another memorable year.

While the South Lawn Cistern Project was underway in the winter and spring, we were engaged with Hartman-Cox Architects to complete the schematic design phase for renovation and expansion of the Garage and Mower House. With the Garage serving as the archival and collections management center, exhibition gallery, education discovery room and garden support facility, this is a critical part of our Master Preservation Plan. This work resulted in concept approval by the Old Georgetown Board and allows us to move forward to the next stages of planning.

During the spring and summer, we undertook an introspective examination of our guided house tours. With the assistance of QM2 (museum interpretation and assessment specialists), we examined the nature and structure of tours and invited tour participants to offer feedback through interviews and surveys. From these activities, we have a better understanding of what visitors expect and how we can serve their needs. These ideas are informing every aspect of the tour program, from historic content to techniques and training.

It is good to have friends. Throughout the year we strengthened our relationships with existing partners and established new collaborations that allow us to share the Tudor Place story with new audiences. Through the Cistern Project, we discovered allies in The Nature Conservancy, Rock Creek Conservancy, Park Foundation, Steuart Foundation and Wiles Mensch Corporation - who shared our concerns about water conservation and stormwater runoff. The Landmark Lecture series theme of “Founding Family” provided opportunities to swap Custis family lore with kindred organizations such as Mount Vernon, Arlington House, Marymount University and the Maryland Historical Society. The garden served as a resource for organizations engaged in outdoor programming like City Nature Challenge and Atlas Obscura.

To Joy and Elsa, and everyone who contributed to our success in 2019, we extend our thanks for your engagement and support. We hope you enjoy reliving the year’s adventures and look forward to many more with you in 2020.

Sincerely,

Mark S. Hudson
Executive Director
Co-Chairs Beth Clifton and Whitney Rosenthal welcomed nearly 500 friends and family to the sweeping South Lawn for the 27th Annual Spring Garden Party on May 23, 2019 to honor longtime supporter and Honorary Trustee, Mr. Bruce Whelihan.

Bruce joined the Tudor Place Board of Trustees in 2007, serving eight years as Treasurer. He was elected an Honorary Trustee in 2016, after dutifully serving three terms on the Board. As a stalwart ambassador and supporter, Bruce directed a significant gift to the Third Century Capital Campaign to create an Education Discovery Room in the Garage renovation plan.

Tudor Place Board President Beverly Jost remembered that Bruce was on the Board and serving as Treasurer when her service began in 2011. She noted, “Over these last nine years, my love, appreciation, and knowledge of this place, the grounds and the collection, and all its stories has deepened. I invite each of you to become a member of Tudor Place and return again and again throughout the year for a seasonal walk through the gardens, a tour of the house with friends, or for one of our many lectures, workshops or family days. I know your life will be enriched.”
The co-chairs also thanked the many people who made the event a huge success and raised over 20 percent of Tudor Place's annual operating budget: "First, we thank our 2019 Spring Garden Party Committee for lending their time and talents to make sure tonight is as beautiful as the estate it supports. We are particularly grateful for the creativity, energy, and vision provided by Ginny Wydler of Lilac + Page as well as Cheryl Lynn Boland. We also recognize the generosity of our corporate sponsors (Alston & Bird, Brown Advisory, Cooke & Bieler, EastBanc, Hartman-Cox Architects, HTB, John L. Juenemann, PwC, Takemori Law Firm LLC, TTR Sotheby's International Realty, Wagner Roofing Company, Washington Fine Properties and Zantzinger) and the underwriters for being strong community leaders."

In a joint letter in the party program, co-hosts Beth Clifton and Whitney Rosenthal paid tribute to Bruce's support, stating, "Nobody has been more supportive of Tudor Place's educational outreach than Bruce, who we honor tonight. He and his wife, Alice, have supported this National Historic Landmark through generous contributions. A recent visit to Tudor Place saw students making decorative accents using plaster molds, giving them a greater appreciation for the labor intensive work that went into the home's construction. Bruce's unwavering commitment to Tudor Place has made tactile learning experiences such as this one possible. We thank Bruce for his quiet, steadfast leadership."

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Dynamic Programs for All Ages

Painting pumpkins at the 5th Annual Trick or Treat in October.

With the theme “Founding Family”, the Tudor Place Landmark Lecture Series featured programs that explored connections with Custis relatives at other historic sites, including Mount Vernon and Arlington House.

Easter Eggs at Eggstravaganza in April.

Children learning to handle museum objects properly during Adventure Summer Camp.

Intern Meredith Magnuson facilitated the Adventure Summer Camp. She also used her enthusiastic approach to create a fun family day called Summer Cool-Off which attracted families to the site for popsicles and games in July - a month that usually sees lower event registration because of the heat.

Visitors showing off their creations during our wreath making workshops in December.

Laura Brandt and Josh Meyer chat with neighbors on PARK(ing) Day on Q Street in Georgetown in September.
Visitation – Total: 28,701

- Tours: 10,217
- Garden Visits: 4,081
- Rentals: 1,827
- Programs: 5,723
- School & Scouts: 960
- Outreach: 5,893

Tours
Garden Visits
Rentals
Programs
School & Scouts
Outreach

$10,000 – $14,999
Brown Advisory
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Calvert
Greater Washington Community Foundation
Anne Mehringer and Terry Beary
Ms. Pamela A. Jenkinson
Sachiko Kuno Foundation
PwC
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith
Dr. and Mrs. Upshur M. Spencer
Washington Fine Properties, LLC

$5,000 – $9,999
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Altman
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Mrs. Caroline Fawcett and Mr. Thomas O’Donnell
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Georgetown Garden Club
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$2,500 – $4,999
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Washington Fine Properties, LLC

$1,000 – $2,499
Sachiko Kuno Foundation
PwC
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Dr. and Mrs. Upshur M. Spencer
Washington Fine Properties, LLC

$500 – $999
NFL Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ridglea, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith
Dr. and Mrs. Upshur M. Spencer
Washington Fine Properties, LLC

$250 – $499
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith
Dr. and Mrs. Upshur M. Spencer
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$100 – $249
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith
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$25 – $99
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$5 – $24
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$1 – $4
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MAKEUP OF SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS

Facebook: 41%
Instagram: 24%
Pinterest: 20%
Twitter: 30%
LinkedIn: 5%
Amid freezing rain on the morning of March 1, 2019, staff and neighbors gathered at the corner of 31st and Q Streets, NW to welcome the arrival of two giant water tanks. Coming on the back of flatbed trailers, the arrival of the cisterns created quite a stir in the neighborhood. The cisterns are the central components of a storm water management system to capture rainwater from the gutters and downspouts of the historic house and store it for use in watering the lawn and adjacent planting areas. The project began in early February, with the excavation of trenches and laying of pipes on the lower portion of the South Lawn. The final installation of irrigation components was completed in June. The South Lawn Cistern Project was the result of nearly three years of planning, designed to mitigate erosion, eliminate runoff into nearby rivers and streams, and decrease consumption of municipal water. Rainwater in excess of what is needed for the site now flows safely into the storm sewer on Q Street, NW.
On July 17, Tudor Place Trustees, staff, neighbors and friends gathered on the South Lawn to celebrate the project's completion. The event was capped by a triumphant run through the sprinklers by Executive Director Mark Hudson and Rock Creek Conservancy Executive Director Jeanne Braha (photo below).

Preparing to close the hole. (above)

Cisterns in the pit.

All covered up and ready for reseeding. (right)

Friends gathered to celebrate the project's completion.

Tina and Greg Foutz at Tudor Nights: Raise a Glass to Prohibition.

Whitney Rosenthal and Beth Clifton at the Garden Luncheon.
Internships provide opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students to gain comprehensive real-world experience in collections management and curatorial practice while earning academic credit. Most Tudor Place internships are funded by the generosity of donors and members through the annual Wish List campaign.

During the summer of 2019, intern Luke Kresse undertook a project that focused on the identification of more than 500 coins in the collection. Each coin was identified, cataloged and photographed. The information was compiled and recorded in the collections management system, PastPerfect.

The box of coins represents three centuries of numismatic history associated with the Peter family and Tudor Place. Many of the coins are historical examples of “pocket change”—quarters, dimes and nickels from the late 19th and early 20th century that were found in the pockets of garments, or in a desk drawer. Others were saved by the family as souvenirs of travel to foreign countries or associated with significant occasions like births or weddings.

One of the treasures found in the box was a Columbian Half-Dollar, minted for the World’s Columbian Exposition of 1893 and acquired by Britannia W. Kennon or her grandson Armistead Peter Jr. during their respective visits to the Chicago fair in the summer of 1893. Another especially interesting find—an 1836 silver coin from the Republic of Peru—was pierced and strung on a small necklace of cotton string. The accompanying note revealed that it was a "teething coin" worn by Dr. Armistead Peter (1840-1902) as an infant in the early 1840s.

We have a new puzzle in the Museum Shop! The sepia-toned historic photograph of Tudor Place’s south façade joins a full color contemporary version of the south façade (photo right). Packaged in a tin box, they come in two sizes: 5x7” (Sepia, 54 pieces - $10) and 9x12” (Full color, 100 pieces - $15).
Fiber Analysis of Martha Washington Dressing Gown

Kathryn Budzyn, a fellow at the White House Historical Association, conducted a project on Martha Washington textiles and focused on a late 18th century dressing gown from the Tudor Place Collection. She arranged to have fiber analysis conducted by Winterthur’s textile conservators. The minimally invasive testing required the removal of small samples measuring only a few millimeters in length from locations on the garment where threads were already frayed and loose. The results confirmed the garment body is cotton, the lining is silk in the warp and cotton in the weft. Earlier stitching proved to be cotton while what may be other later stitching at waist is a bast fiber, possibly linen.

GREYHOUND STATUES

The squirrel population had been chewing on the lead greyhound statues in the Bowling Green for the past few years to file down their teeth, which led to a deterioration of the sculptures over time. A pepper-based wax was applied to combat the nibbling, but the damage was already done. The statues had to leave their stone plinths for much-needed conservation. Steve Roy Art Restoration, Inc., a metals conservator who did restoration on the Putto Fountain, conducted the conservation.

The pair returned to the Bowling Green following four months of conservation work that included the reconstruction of the dogs’ tails and ears.

Tsuyoshi (Lee) and Gina Takemori at the Spring Garden Party. Photo © Tony Powell.

Joey Miller and Liz Sara. Photo © Tony Powell.
GOATS COME TO TUDOR PLACE
TO REMOVE INVASIVE PLANTS ON THE Q STREET PERIMETER

Tudor Place welcomed two goat “interns” for the first week of April. The goats were fenced in at the corner of 31st and Q Streets, NW, where they became the topic of friendly neighborhood interest, and press attention from The Washington Post and WAMU.

After a first effort by the goats, the invasive plant removal job was completed by a landscape crew followed by the planting of more than 40 native shrubs. Funding of the goat rental was provided by the Georgetown Garden Club.

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BOXWOOD BABIES

Due to boxwood blight that swept through the estate and the Georgetown neighborhood in 2018, we spent the first part of 2019 eradicating the disease and rooting up numerous decayed boxwood. September was devoted to the replanting of over 130 boxwood. We received a variety called NewGen™ Independence, highly resistant to boxwood blight. Tudor Place was the first public garden in the country to receive this new variety. This year's care plan was supported by a grant from the Georgetown Garden Club.

NewGen™ boxwood ready for installation. Project complete on the right.

The boxwood bed closest to the Visitor Center was reconstructed to closely mirror period images. Five-year-old ‘Winter Gem’ boxwood were repurposed from other parts of the garden for the project. Additionally, beds at the head of the Center Walk were rehabilitated to better utilize the space occupied for several decades by offspring boxwood. Following the historic character of the space, a seasonal mix of specimen shrubs and perennials was added, including Camellia sasanqua, Calycanthus floridus ‘Burgundy Spice’, amsonia and coreopsis.

Replanted boxwood near the Visitor Center (left) and at top of the Center Walk (right).
On our third appearance, the Old Georgetown Board (OGB) gave concept approval to a modified design for the Garage addition. In response to concerns by neighbors and the recommendations of a member of the OGB, the length of the Garage addition was reduced by 13 feet. By shifting some interior space and extending the underground portion of the addition to the east, we were able to make this reduction without losing any interior space for storage or exhibits.

The Mower House addition is the next priority construction project for 2020, and was approved as originally presented. The Mower House will accommodate the generator needed to operate systems in the Garage and Historic House, and must be completed prior to the work on the Garage.

As part of the succession planting to the downed white oak tree, a temporary five-year pollinator garden and nursery was installed in its place. Highlights for the growing season included loofah gourds, Joe Pye weed, mountain mint, bee balm and coreopsis. By July, the area was buzzing with color and increased biodiversity to enliven the grounds.

Irrigation piping was laid down in the first stages of redesigning the pollinator garden.

Bees provide a nurturing habitat for insects.

Loofah gourds planted in the garden were harvested, dried and sold in the Museum Shop.
Throughout the year, Tudor Place continued established collaborations, while also finding new partners. These relationships allow all the organizations to share resources and reach new audiences. Among the highlights were:

Teachers from across the country and throughout the region gathered at Tudor Place in June and July to participate in summer workshops to advance classroom learning about the Civil War. The Civil War Washington Consortium summer teacher program, now in its twelfth year, is a partnership with Ford’s Theatre, President Lincoln’s Cottage and the Frederick Douglass National Historic Site.

A bat house was installed in the northwest corner of the North Garden to support biodiversity, mosquito management and serve as an educational tool. The structure was made by Michigan Boy Scouts using recycled car parts and was donated by the DC Department of Energy & Environment (DC DOEE).

Tudor Place collaborated with Atlas Obscura and the DC DOEE to provide walking lectures in August with a local bat expert and Josh Meyer, Director of Buildings, Gardens & Grounds. The walk-and-talk shared information about Tudor Place’s initiatives focused on natural pest control. The bat expert used an echolocation meter to identify five different species of bats that were “hunting” mosquitoes. One of the species found was too far north for the time of year, reflecting the impact of climate change on local fauna.

Joining people around the world, visitors to Tudor Place participated in the City Nature Challenge during the Earth Day Plant Sale & Picnic on April 28. Through this program, people documented wildlife at the site and shared images with an international audience through social media. Intern Kristin Herlihy spearheaded Tudor Place’s participation, which highlighted our role as a DC public garden. The event ran April 26-29 and included a new STEM related program for the all-ages event.

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Whether in the Dower House or one of the garden rooms, Tudor Place is a favorite location for intimate weddings and special occasions. There was the story of a young man who proposed in the Bowling Green—a favorite spot for couples with its romantic setting framed by saucer magnolias. His beloved arrived for a business meeting with a Trustee and the Director of Development, only to be surprised as she walked past the iron gates to the Putto Fountain and found her beau on bended knee, waiting with a ring in hand. While rentals income from private events provides only three percent of operating revenue, Tudor Place is an oasis where people make lasting memories.

### Weddings at Tudor Place by size:
- fewer than 20 people
- fewer than 30 people
- fewer than 50 people
- fewer than 70 people

### Wish List Donations
- Ms. Anne Halpern
- Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Hudson
- Ms. Pamela A. Jenkinson
- Ms. Mandy Katz
- Mrs. Marylee LeMaster
- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Quertermous
- Ms. Elizabeth Sara
- Mrs. Barbara L. Wall
- Greater Washington Community Fund
  - The Whelihan Foundation

### Gifts-in-Kind
- Amanda Nisbet Design
- American Horticultural Society
- Blank Rome LLP
- Essential Media Partners New Maps/Now Visitor Guides
- The George Town Club
- Georgetown Cupcakes
- Hill Rag
- Home & Design Magazine
- Kiernan Timberlake | Architecture, Planning, Research
- Mrs. Beverly Jost
- Mr. Forbes Maner
- Mr. C. Braxton Moncure

### Pollinators in the garden.
Honorary Gifts

In honor of Ms. Laura Brandt, Education Coordinator, and to fund future open, clear handicap accessible entrance
Ms. Patricia L. Williamson

In honor of Ms. Anne Feinberg, Docent & Volunteer
Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Ripin

In honor of Mr. J. Bruce Whelihan
Mr. and Mrs. Dana T. Ackerly II
Mrs. Mia Bass
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cleland
Ms. Arlene C. Edmunds
Dr. George F. Farr and Dr. Judith B. Farr
Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Graham
Ms. Emily Magal and Mr. James Greenwell
Ms. Jane Ann Simpson Hahn
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Hanan
Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Maner
Mrs. Mary Ellen Martin-Marvel
Ms. Susan S. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Vanderver, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wellington III
Mr. and Mrs. Walker White

Tudor Place members enjoy a range of experiences and benefits connected to nearly 200 years of American history, culture and domestic life in the nation’s capital. They are a group of dedicated individuals invested in the preservation of history linked to the ideals of family and stewardship, fulfilling the dream of the last owner of Tudor Place, Armistead Peter 3rd. Membership preserves this National Historic Landmark and Georgetown gem today and for generations to come.

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IN MEMORIAM

We were saddened by the passing of our friend Ray Kukulski on January 10, 2019. For many years, Ray was a member who shared his love of Tudor Place with large numbers of people from throughout the community. He was a regular at Tudor Nights, lectures and the Spring Garden Party where he was always ready with a laugh and a kind word. Tudor Place hosted a celebration of Ray’s life on Saturday, April 6, 2019. He will surely be missed by us all.

Matching Gifts
Aon Foundation
Mills Bee Lane Memorial Foundation

Memorial Gifts

In Memory of Ray Kukulski
Ms. Leslie Buhler
Ms. Gina Hope and Mr. Brad Schoenly of Loulin Stairs, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Hudson
Ms. Lois S. Urso
Mr. and Mrs. Curt Westergard
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wheeler

IN MEMORIAM

John Wheeler, Kate Meek and Inge Westergard.
### BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31
*UNAUDITED*

**ASSETS**

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<td><strong>LONG-TERM ASSETS:</strong></td>
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<td>Pledges and grants receivable</td>
<td>$275,897</td>
<td>$1,177,583</td>
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<td>Operating property and equipment</td>
<td>$76,298</td>
<td>$67,133</td>
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<td>Investments held in trust</td>
<td>$9,230,566</td>
<td>$11,569,327</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$9,582,761</td>
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<td>Capital Lease for Equipment, Net Current Portion</td>
<td>$18,550</td>
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<td>Without donor restrictions</td>
<td>$254,168</td>
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<td>With donor restrictions</td>
<td>$10,629,269</td>
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2019 Revenue*
$2,636,464

- Contributions & Grants $601,314
- Investments $611,293
- Program Fees & Admissions $53,849
- Museum Shop Sales $54,067
- Spring Garden Party $306,416
- Rentals $82,886
- In-kind Contributions & Misc. Income $5,039
- Funds Released from Temporary Restriction $385,150

2019 Expenses*
$2,401,429

- Visitor Services $175,874
- Communications $104,058
- Education & Member Services $183,978
- Master Preservation Plan $847,956
- Management & General $123,465
- Fundraising $225,323
- Conservation of Archive & Collections $237,701
- Conservation of Buildings & Grounds $426,450

*Unaudited
2019 Staff

Mark Hudson
Executive Director

Kristin Barrow (through November)
Collections Manager

Laura Brandt (through November)
Education Manager

Emily Coghlan (through October)
Gardener

Michael Coleman
Maintenance Technician

Bryn Cooley (through November)
Capital Campaign Coordinator

Ina Descartes (from August)
Director of Finance & Administration

Hillary Rothberg
Director of Education & Visitor Services

Helen Hubbard-Davis
Director of Development & Communications

Caridad Garcia
Museum Technician

Francisco Garcia
Estate Caretaker

Charlotte Germane
Communications Coordinator

Wendy Kail
Archivist

Joshua Meyer
Director of Buildings, Gardens & Grounds

Emma Miniscalco
Seasonal Garden Assistant

Amy Owren (from August)
Private Events Manager

Amy Pollard
Visitor Services Assistant

Grant Quertermous
Curator

Emma Miniscalco and Helen Hubbard-Davis preparing food for Tudor Lights.

Intern Madeline Bumpass along with Hillary Rothberg and Michaela Wright checking in guests at the Garden Luncheon.

Interns
Madeline Bumpass, Stephanie Daube, Haley Foster, Kristin Herlihy, Luke Kresse, Meredith Magnuson, Mary McCulla, Irene Qi, Emily Rheault

Emma Miniscalco and Helen Hubbard-Davis preparing food for Tudor Nights.

Intern Madeline Bumpass along with Hillary Rothberg and Michaela Wright checking in guests at the Garden Luncheon.

Grant Quertermous and Artist-in-Residence Peter Waddell at the Garden Luncheon.

Ina Descartes and Bryn Cooley keeping members happy during Tudor Nights.

Kris Barrow and Emily Coghlan at the Garden Luncheon in May.