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Tudor Place Reopens Its Doors

WASHINGTON, DC -- Tudor Place reopens the Historic House & Garden on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. beginning Saturday, April 10. A model of Federal-period architecture in the nation's capital, Tudor Place shares the stories of multiple generations of Martha Washington's descendants and the enslaved workers and servants who lived and worked here. With over 18,000 objects, including the largest Washington Collection outside of Mount Vernon, Tudor Place sits on 5 ½ acres in the heart of Georgetown.

Admission is free with a timed ticket entry. One ticket offers three options: (1) Self-guided tour of the Historic House (2) Garden visit or (3) both. For tickets scheduled at 3:00 p.m., the grounds close at 4:00 p.m. Entry after 3:30 p.m. will not be permitted.

Executive Director Mark Hudson said, "We look forward to welcoming visitors back to the site to explore the history of Tudor Place and enjoy the beauty of the gardens in springtime." To ensure visitor safety, the Historic House will be open for self-guided visits instead of the usual docent-led tours. Visitors must check in at the Visitor Center then proceed through the house on their own. Interpretive panels throughout the site will inform visitors about the history of Tudor Place. In addition, the website offers diverse resources including virtual tours, collection highlights and garden blooms.

Spaces and paths throughout the house and garden vary in size and capacity. Signs are posted to help visitors navigate. Guests are encouraged to bring a picnic meal. Mats, blankets or camp chairs are allowed; but due to the historic landscape, games, chairs with legs, blow-up furniture, etc. are not permitted. All the health & safety guidelines are listed at <https://tudorplace.org/visit/plan-your-visit-2/>

ABOUT TUDOR PLACE: America's story lives here! Tudor Place preserves the stories of six generations of descendants of Martha Washington, and the enslaved and free people who lived and worked at this Georgetown landmark for nearly two centuries. By examining their legacy, we challenge ourselves and our visitors to celebrate the triumphs and to confront the complexities of the past. www.tudorplace.org.

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