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October 14, 2003

VIA FACSIMILE

Jerrily R. Kress, FAIA
Director, Office of Zoning
441 4th Street, N.W.
Suite 210-S
Washington, D.C. 20001

Re: BZA No 16974

Dear Ms. Kress:

Included are the requisite number of copies of:

FINAL OCTOBER 14 SUBMISSIONS OF 31ST. ST. PARTIES

Very truly yours,

Ronald R. Snider
for 31st. St. Parties

BZA
Case No. 16974
Exhibit No. 141

Board of Zoning Adjustment
District of Columbia
CASE NO. 16974
EXHIBIT NO. 141

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

Tudor Place Foundation, Inc. Application for Special Exception for Tudor Place at 1644 31st Street, and Dower House at 1670 31st Street, NW Square 1281, Lot 835	)	Application **No. 16974**

FINAL OCTOBER 14 SUBMISSIONS OF 31ST. ST. PARTIES

This Board reopened the proceedings for all issues relating to 1670 31st. St. The 31st. Parties make this final submission on issues as to 1670 31st (Dower House) and incorporate by reference previous submissions on this and all other aspects of this proceeding.

NO HISTORICAL CONNECTION

The records of the District of Columbia and a Tudor Place publication show no historical connection because the Peter Family did not own 1670 for 93 years, did not build the house, and did not even control it until after 1966 when the life estate of Beall was extinguished. There is no connection between the 1816 mansion (exhibit 1) and the 1869 victorian structure (exhibit 5) built by some one else. The Photographs of 1670 submitted with the Posting affidavits and opposition show the victorian structure.

The original Tudor Place 8.5 acres[1] was purchased by

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[1]. Original purchase was 8.5 acres, Tudor Place brochure (exhibit 1).

Peter from Lowndes on 6-5-1805.[2] The name "Dower House" is a recent affectation by Tudor Place.[3] The property known as 1670 31st. St. and recently "Dower House" was sold by Kennon to Dodge et al as evidenced by D.C. Land Record D-1, Folio 152 on 9-23-1868.[4] It is unknown what the Peter family did with 1670 in the first 63 years of ownership. It is only clear that nothing of this use remains today. The 1670 31st property (Dower House)was purchased by Armistead Peter III on October 25, 1961.[5] Most importantly, this deed in combination with the survey (exhibit 2) establishes that lands above Tudor Place including 1670 31st. St. N.W. were sold by Armstead Peter III's

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[2]. The 1966 survey shows the land records and the purchase date (exhibit 2).

[3]. The term "Dower House" is a recent affectation and of no historical significance because it can only relate to Armstead Peter III's widow Helen. Armistead III is the only Peter owner of the House. Since he died in 1983 (exhibit 1), the term could only apply then. It is not a Dower House because Helen Peter gave up all of her dower rights in 1670 31st. St, by deed in 1980 before Mr. Peter's death, **see exhibit 7, last page**. She had a life estate just like that enjoyed by Beall who sold the house to Mr. Peter in 1961. Dower is a right of the widow in property of the deceased husband and it never existed here.

[4]. This deed and date are found on the survey DC land Record References (exhibit 2).

[5]. The Deed is from Beall to Peter instrument 33153-33154 (exhibit 3). The deed describes the land by metes and bounds description and also by tax lot. The Metes and bounds description identifies the prior deed from Kennon to Dodge (D-1, folio 152) as the southerly line of the lands conveyed from Beall to Peter. The Map of 1670 and the surrounding lands shows the points of beginning, the southerly line, and an outline of the lands conveyed by instrument 33153. This map shows how to read the Metes and bounds description on square 1281 (exhibit 4).

grandmother[6] 1868. The single family home at 1670 31st. St. was purchased in 1961. No one in the Peter family owned the property for 93 years. The Peter family did not build Dower House because it was it built in 1869.[7]

The 1961 Deed to Armistead Peter III reserved to Beall a life estate (exhibit 3). This meant that Peter owned the fee, but could not use or enter it during the life of Beall. On October 20, 1966 Beall deeded to Peter out right the southerly portion (exhibit 6) and retained the estate in the house until Beall's Death. On November 14, 1980 Peter deeded 1670 to Carostead Foundation (now Tudor Place Foundation) 1670 (exhibit 7). The description in this deed matches the one in exhibit 3 and in exhibit 6.

The Tudor Place publication available at the Georgetown Business Improvement office and other locations in the District of Columbia (exhibit 1) includes a map of historic Tudor Place which excludes 1670. There is no mention of the historical significance of 1670 by applicant in its brochure.

Accordingly, the foundation's claim that Tudor Place and 1670 have a unique historical relation is specious. The same argument can be made for any house in Square 1281 (See Maps which are part of this record and exhibits 2 and 4).

APPLICANT FAILED TO PROVE NO ADVERSE AFFECT DURING REOPENING

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[6]. See exhibit 1 which establishes that Kennon was Armistead Peter III's grandmother.

[7]. The Metropolitan Regional Information Systems, Inc record shows construction in 1869 (exhibit 4).

The Buhler testimony during reopening does not show how the foundations proposed order will avoid any adverse affect as is required by Section 217.1. Instead, her testimony is narrow and for a few selected uses. It does not address the cumulative affect of such uses which the proposed order would allow. It does not even prove no adverse affect by uses referred to. The Board may recall that the parties in opposition were confused as to the scope of the proposed order because the testimony did not agree with the written order. The new testimony is no more definite than it was for the past 5 months. The new testimony cannot justify the broad scope of the proposed order.

The Proposed Order

The following is a reproduction of the January 14, 2000 order for Dower House and the Proposed order for Dower House where additions are shown as underlined and deletions are shown as **[bold]**.

16**[17]**. In addition to matter-of-right uses, the Dower House may be used for purposes accessory to the non-profit museum use of Tudor Place. These uses shall be limited to: a location for meetings (including Board of Trustees' meetings, volunteer meetings, etc.): a location for small Tudor Place functions **[receptions]** of no more than 50 **[fifty]** people; a location for no more than 4 rental functions per calendar month that do not exceed 50 guests; and a location for offices of no more than 7 members of the Tudor Place staff who do not utilize on-street parking. Any evening functions at Dower House will conclude no later than 10:00 p.m. For purposes of the restrictions set forth in the other paragraphs above, any use Dower House shall constitute use of the Tudor Place site (meaning that, for example, an evening function at Dower House with 25 people taking place at the same time as a function at Tudor Place with 75 people would constitute a function at the site

with 100 or more attendees for the purpose of Paragraph 9). **[a studio for the Tudor Place artist-in-residence and a location for small exhibits of art, history and culture].** (Exhibit 8)[8]

Tudor Place Functions

A substantial difference between the old order and the new proposed order is the change of the word "receptions" to "Tudor Place Functions." Ms. Buhler admitted that she made this change in drafting the new order during her final cross examination. She further admitted that it was "technically correct" that the new order was unlimited in scope and permitted an unlimited number of uses which Tudor Place chose to designate as Tudor Place Functions.

Ms. Buhler's testimony is the same old list of things Tudor Place wants and a complaint about financial need. The foundation presents absolutely no evidence that operations which are permitted under the "technically correct" interpretation of the order "shall not" have adverse affect on the residential area.

The definition of functions (see attached Dictionary definition, exhibit 8) will be followed by the zoning administrator in enforcing this proposed order. The real meaning is that any function at Tudor Place is to be permitted at Dower

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[8]. The Foundation, with each new presentation to this BZA, changed what it wants for Dower House. Yet it has not changed the wording "Tudor Place Functions" in the proposed order. The Foundation's August 26, 2003, submission from Leslie Buhler yet again modified what was asked for, but it does not propose any order other than the original.

House. The definition of Tudor Place Function is arbitrary, vague and indefinite and up to Tudor Place Foundation.[9] Buhler admits this is technically correct This Board in its first deliberation correctly recognized that this should not be permitted.

The new order allows an unlimited number (day and evening) of activities Tudor Place describes as "functions."[10] In her testimony Ms Buhler identifies tour group box lunches, catered events, education for any purpose whatsoever, and fund raising. There is nothing in this proposed order that would prevent the

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[9]. Mrs. Buhler's latest testimony shows that the use of the term "function" in the new proposed order is all encompassing and would permit anything Ms Buhler deems to be a "function" with no limits. Accordingly, Tudor Place does not propose to confine itself to the scope of activity of the past two years, even including the clandestine lunch and dinner activities at 1670. This order will allow functions 365 days per year, day and evening.

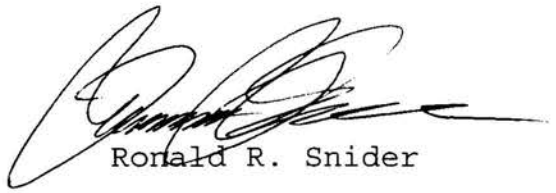
[10]. The newest requests stand in start contrast to the Original Application and to the claims Ms. Buhler made during the first three days of the hearing. Back then she said she just wanted to operate Tudor Place as she had for the past two or so years. Of course, when she was asked why her Original Application requested virtually unlimited authority to hold events as she chose, Ms. Buhler acknowledged that she, in fact, really wanted authority to do however she pleased.

The exchange went as follows:

> MR. CROCKETT: If your intention is to carry forward with only the minimal events that have occurred in the last two years, why do you seek this [Tr. 75, lines 23-25] broad authority to have an event for 200 people anytime you want?
>
> MS. BUHLER: I guess we live in America. And I don't think that every thing is proscribed. I think that there needs to be some trust of an institution, and I think that we've proven that trust."

TR. 76, Lines 3-6.

applicant from installing a commercial kitchen and going into the restaurant business as feared by the opponents in this proceeding.



Ronald R. Snider

Date: 10/14/2003

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a copy of the **FINAL OCTOBER 14 SUBMISSIONS OF 31st. ST. PARTIES** was served on October 14, 2003 upon:

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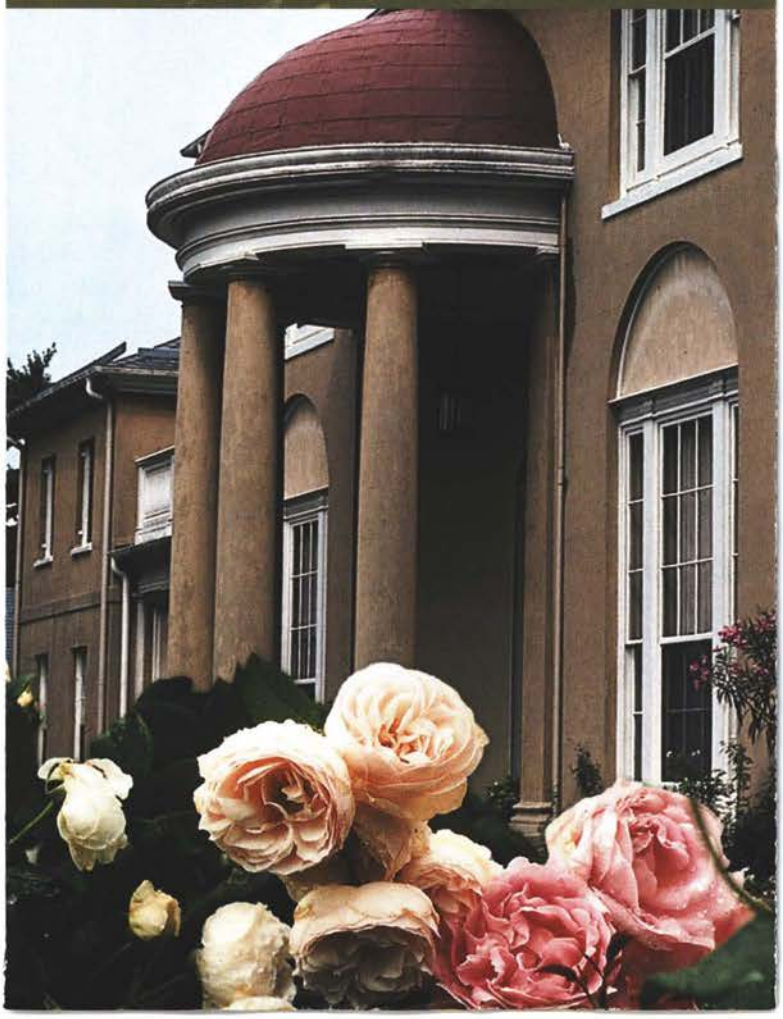
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for 31st. St. Parties

TUDOR PLACE

Historic House and Garden

GEORGETOWN

WASHINGTON, DC



HISTORY

Tudor Place stands alone in the nation's capital as a house of architectural distinction lived in by six generations of the prominent Peter family from 1805 to 1984. This expansive urban estate of 5½ acres nestled in residential Georgetown was host to numerous illustrious figures who shaped America's history, including the Marquis de Lafayette, Robert E. Lee, President Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, and Daniel Webster. The rich story of Tudor Place brings to life American cultural history from the Federal period to the late 20th century. Be a witness to the growth of Georgetown and the Federal City with a visit to Tudor Place!

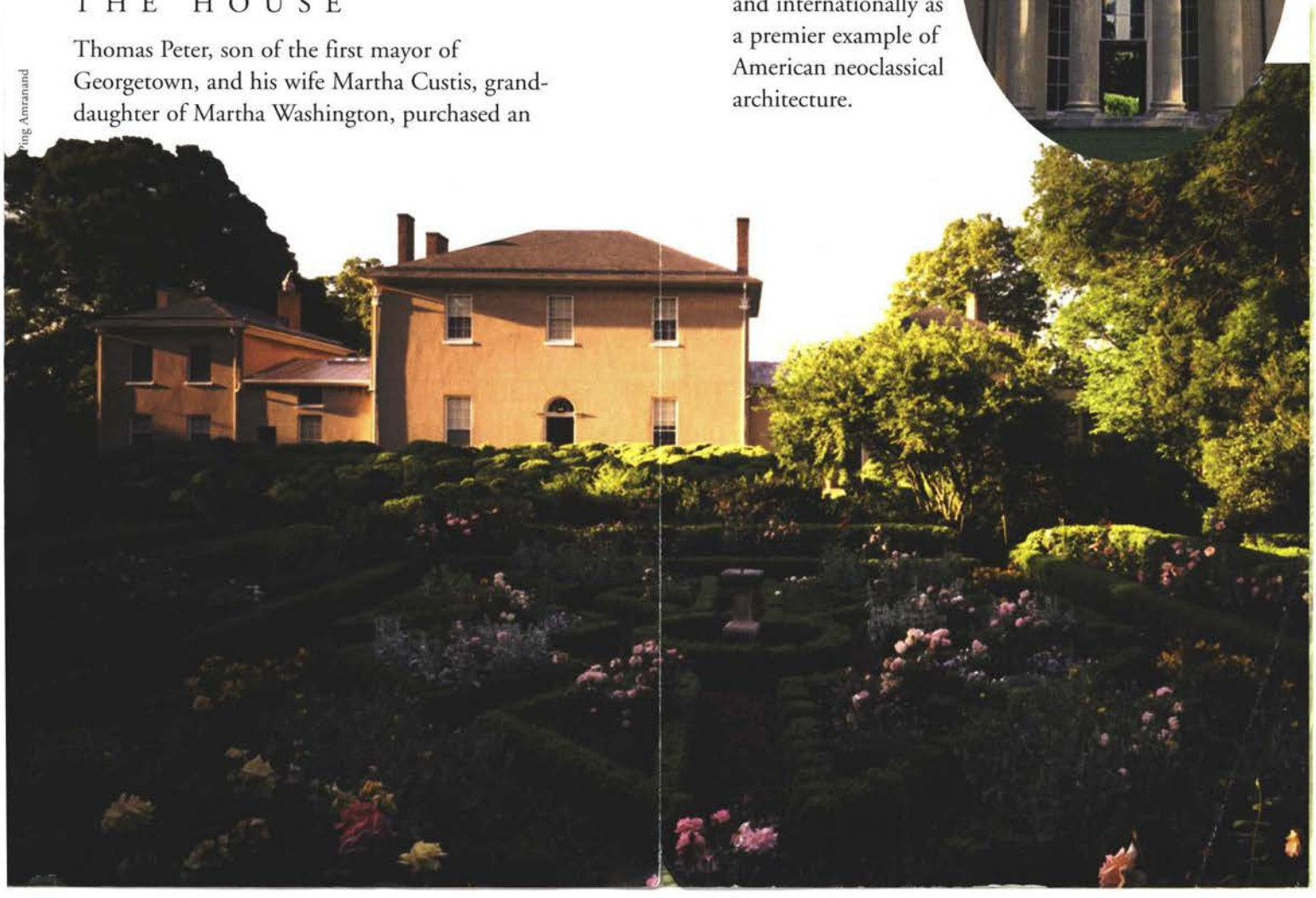
THE HOUSE

Thomas Peter, son of the first mayor of Georgetown, and his wife Martha Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington, purchased an 8½-acre city lot in 1805 with an $8,000 legacy from George Washington. A grand residence was designed to overlook the Potomac River by Dr. William Thornton, a self-taught architect whose other Washington buildings include the first United States Capitol and The Octagon. A National Historic Landmark, Tudor Place is known nationally and internationally as a premier example of American neoclassical architecture.



Sarah Hood





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Timeline photos L-R: Mark Gulezian, Joel Boggs, William Lebovich, Joel Boggs, Joel Boggs, William Lebovich, Tudor Place Archives, Underwood and Underwood Studio, NY, Dudley Hoyt Studio, NY

• TUDOR PLACE TIMELINE •

1789
George Washington becomes first President of the United States



1805
Thomas and Martha Peter purchase 8½ acres in Georgetown with Washington legacy



1816



Tudor Place completed based on architect William Thornton's design

1824
Reception given at Tudor Place for General Lafayette



1854



Britannia Peter Kennon inherits Tudor Place

1861-1865
Union officers board at Tudor Place during Civil War

1911
Britannia Peter dies and grandson Armistead Peter, Jr.



purchases Tudor Place from siblings

1914
Armistead Peter, Jr. carries out modernization of Tudor Place

1925
Armistead Peter III and wife Caroline take up residence at Tudor Place



1960



Armistead Peter III inherits Tudor Place

1983
Armistead Peter III dies. Tudor Place Foundation prepares to open the property to the public

● *indicates Tudor Place owner*

THE GARDENS

The Tudor Place landscape retains the expanse of green lawns, parterres, and woodlands enhanced over two centuries by the Peter family. In addition to specimen trees, an intricate Flower Knot garden, and a Boxwood Ellipse, there is a large collection of period flowers, shrubs, and rare roses. Garden sculptures and fountains provide wonderful diversions within the many intimate garden spaces.

THE COLLECTIONS



During 179 years of single-family ownership, an impressive collection of European and American decorative arts was amassed. Highlights include over 100 objects originally belonging to George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon, an outstanding 19th century American silver collection, and dozens of sets of porcelain family table settings. An extensive collection of furniture, glassware, sculpture, portraits, prints, books, letters, photographs, and textiles tell the story of each generation.



Joel Boggs

Mark Fankhauser, Tudor Place's Mr. Nature Collection

THE FAMILY

While many Peter family members once lived at Tudor Place, four family members owned the property, cherishing and preserving it though peaceful and turbulent times. In 1814, Martha Peter, first mistress of Tudor Place and granddaughter of Martha Washington, witnessed from her bedroom window the burning of the Capitol by British troops. Britannia Peter Kennon, a southern sympathizer during the Civil War, ran



Tudor Place as a boarding house for Union officers and preserved the property for future generations. The third owner, Armistead Peter Jr., modernized Tudor Place in 1914. His son and the last owner, Armistead Peter III, established a foundation to preserve Tudor Place for the benefit of the American people.

THE MANY FACES OF DOMESTIC SERVICE

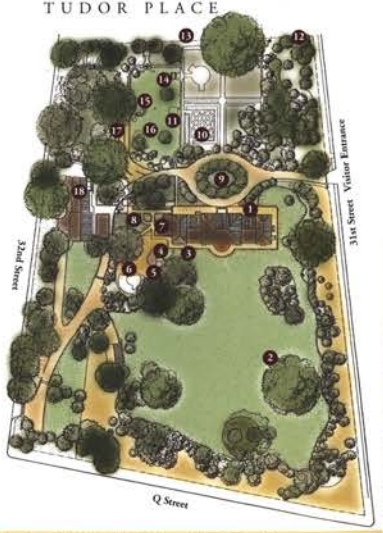


In order to maintain a property of the size and stature of Tudor Place, the Peter family engaged the services of slaves during the early 19th century and servants in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Extensive archival documentation tells us of slaves such as Charlie, the footman, who greeted family and visitors at the door and served food in the dining room from Patty the cook's kitchen. In later years, Irish immigrants, such as Ellen Kelley and Maggie Crocher, were employed as domestic or personal servants. These people, working behind the scenes, were integral to the smooth operation of the estate.

VISIT THE MUSEUM SHOP!

Visit this unique Georgetown shop with a wide selection of gift items including silver, glassware, and porcelain as well as a wide selection of books and specialty items reflecting the collections of Tudor Place and Georgetown.

THE GARDENS OF TUDOR PLACE



SITE KEY **1.** House Tour and Museum Shop entrance **2.** Tulip Poplar, ca. 1810 **3.** Martha Washington's Rose **4.** Rose Arbor **5.** Tea House **6.** Pecan tree planted by Britannia W. Kennon, ca. 1875 **7.** Visitor Restroom **8.** Smoke House, ca. 1805 **9.** Boxwood Ellipse, 1816 **10.** Flower knot and sundial from Crossbasket Castle, Scotland **11.** Rose Arbor **12.** White Oak, late 18th century **13.** Scarlet Oak, 1932 **14.** Lion Fountain **15.** Bird Fountain **16.** Lily Pool **17.** Semicircular Seat **18.** Garage and Pierce-Arrow roadster exhibit

HOURS

HOUSE: The house is open for 45-minute guided tours Tuesday – Friday at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Saturday tours are scheduled on the hour between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday tours are on the hour 12 noon to 3 p.m.

GARDEN: The garden is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m.
For group tour reservations, call 202-965-0400, x102.

YES! I WANT TO BECOME A MEMBER

and support the cultural history of Tudor Place.

Basic benefits of membership include a free subscription of the *Tudor Place Times* newsletter, a 10% discount on all items in the Museum Shop, discounts on education programs and members-only invitations to events.

Please enroll me as a member at the following level:

☐ **INDIVIDUAL $35 STUDENT/NATIONAL $25**
All of the basic benefits above, plus:
One annual pass to the house and gardens
Tax deductible: $25

☐ **DUAL/FAMILY $70**
All of the above, plus:
Two annual passes to the house and gardens
Two complimentary admissions to Fall Garden Day
Tax deductible: $60

☐ **BOXWOOD CIRCLE $100**
All of the above, plus:
Four admissions to Fall Garden Day
Listing in the Annual Report
Tax deductible: $75

☐ **ROSE CIRCLE $250**
All of the above, plus:
Four admissions to Fall Garden Day and Holiday Evenings
Tax deductible: everything above $100

Your name and address:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

E-mail Address _____

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

_____ Expir. Date _____

Mail check to: Tudor Place Historic House and Garden
1644 31st Street, NW
Washington, DC 20007

Or fax to: 202-965-0164

Or email to: info@tudorplace.org



LOCATION — The Tudor Place tour entrance is located at 1644 31st Street, NW, Washington, DC, two blocks east of Wisconsin Avenue, between Q and R Streets. It is a 20-minute walk from the Dupont Circle or Foggy Bottom Metrorail stops. Metrobus stops are nearby at Q and 31st Streets and Q Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Street parking is available. The Georgetown Metro Connection Shuttle Service is available at all Metrobus stops in Georgetown, and operates express service between Georgetown and Foggy Bottom-GWU, Rosslyn and Dupont Circle Metro stations. For shuttle service information call (202) 625- 7433. For wheelchair access and assistance call (202) 965-0400 ext. 102.

RESERVATIONS — House Tour: no reservations are required for groups of 10 or less. Call (202) 965-0400 ext. 102 for group reservations of 11 or more. Docent-led Garden Tour: available by appointment. Call (202) 965-0400 ext. 102. No appointment is necessary for self-guided garden tours.

ADMISSION — House Tour: Adults $6 • Seniors $5 • Students $3 • Children and under $2. Self-Guided Garden Tour: $2

TUDOR PLACE

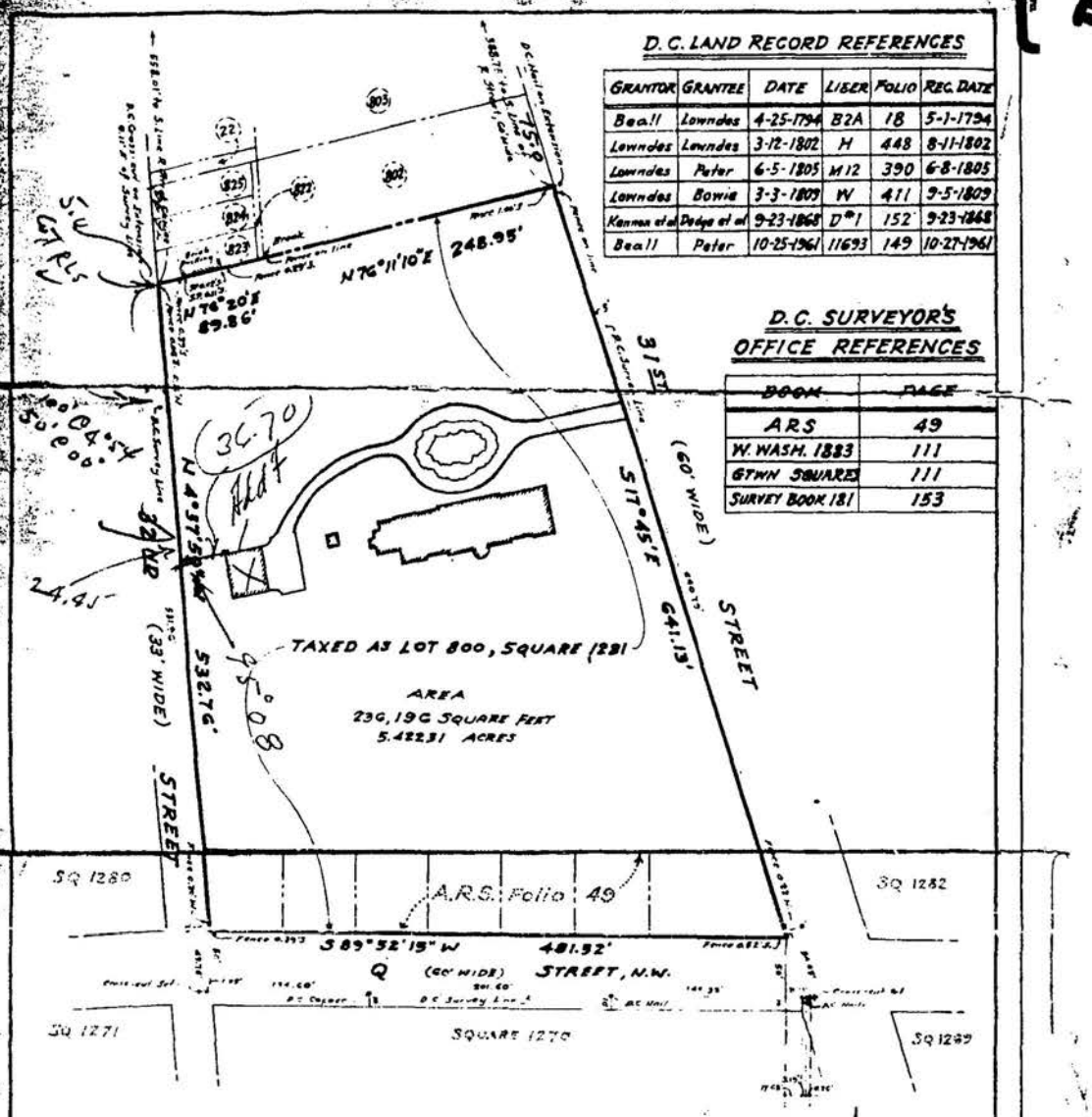
HISTORIC HOUSE AND GARDEN

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www.tudorplace.org

202.965.0400

EXHIBIT 2



ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE:

I hereby certify that the information shown hereon has been obtained by actual survey and reference to the records indicated hereon.

Gerald S. McKenna
Civil Engineer, Reg. No. 4797

PLAT OF SURVEY
TUDOR PLACE
LOT 800, SQUARE 1281
1644 31ST STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ARMISTEAD PETER III
WILMER, CUTLER & PICKERING - ATT'YS.

SCALE: 1" = 100' NOV. 11, 1966

BERNARD F. LOCRAFT
CIVIL ENGINEERS
WASHINGTON, DC.

F.B. 750/78, T.C. 315/4

C-4287-2

EXHIBIT 3

33153 BOOK 11693 PAGE 149 Oct 27 11 47 AM '61 K.

This Deed made this 25th day of October in the year Nineteen hundred and Sixty-one, by and between CAROLINE C. BEALL, unremarried widow, devisee under the Last Will and Testament of William M. Beall, party hereto of the first part; and ARMISTEAD PETER, 3rd, party hereto of the second part.

Witnesseth, that for and in consideration of the sum of TEN Dollars the said party of the first part does grant unto the said party of the second part, in fee simple, subject to the life estate hereinafter reserved the following described land and premises, with the improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the District of Columbia namely:

Part of Square 111 in Georgetown now known as Square 1281 in the City of Washington, described as follows:-

BEGINNING for the same at a point on the Westerly line of 31st Street (formerly Congress Street) distant 110 feet Southerly from the Southeasterly corner of Lot 1 in the subdivision of Tudor Place, said point being also the Southeasterly corner of the part of said square conveyed by Mary Ella Moore and others to R. B. Wylie by Deed dated December 23, 1938 and recorded in Liber 7306, folio 421 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and running thence Southerly along the said Westerly line of 31st Street (formerly Congress Street) 75 feet to the Southerly line of the part of said Square conveyed to Henry Dodge and others by Deed recorded in Liber D-1, folio 152 of said Land Records; thence Southwesterly with the said Southerly line of said conveyance to the Southeasterly corner of the part of said Square conveyed to Mildred Cuddy by Deed dated September 10, 1956 and recorded in Liber 10729, folio 263 of said Land Records; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Cuddy's conveyance and the Easterly line of the part of said square conveyed to Lawrence N. Brandt by Deed dated January 2, 1957 and recorded January 3, 1957 as Instrument #221 of said Land Records to the Southerly line of Lot 22 in said Square, as per plat recorded in Georgetown No. 2, folio 5 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and thence Northeasterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 22 and the Southerly line of said Wylie's conveyance to the place of beginning. Taxed as Lots 802 and 822 in Square 1281.

To Have and to Hold the same unto and to the use of the said party of the second part in fee simple, subject, however, to a life estate in the said party hereto of the first part, which life estate is hereby expressly reserved.

And the said party hereto of the first part does hereby covenant to warrant specially the property hereby conveyed, and to execute such further assurances of said land as may be requisite.

Witness her hand and seal on the day and year first hereinabove written.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of:

Caroline C. Beall SEAL

SEAL

SEAL

SEAL

Mailed to Max O. Truitt, Jr.
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EXHIBIT 3

BOOK PAGE

District of Columbia, TO WIT 1696 150

I, Conrad M. Wolfe a Notary Public in and for the said

do hereby certify that CAROLINE C. BEALL,

unremarried widow, devisee under the last Will and Testament of William M. Beall, deceased, party to a certain Deed bearing date on the 25th day of October

A.D. 19 61, and hereto annexed, personally appeared before me in the said

District of Columbia, the said CAROLINE C. BEALL, unremarried widow, devisee under the last Will and Testament of William M. Beall, deceased,

being personally well known to me as the person who executed the said Deed, and acknowledged the same to be her act and deed.

Given under my hand and official seal this 25th day of October

A.D. 19 61.

Conrad M. Wolfe
Notary Public

33153

Deed

CAROLINE C. BEALL

TO

ARMISTEAD PETER 3RD

Received for Record on the ____ day of ____ A.D. 19__ at ____ O'Clock M., and recorded in Liber No. ____ at folio ____ one of the Land Records for the District of Columbia, and examined by

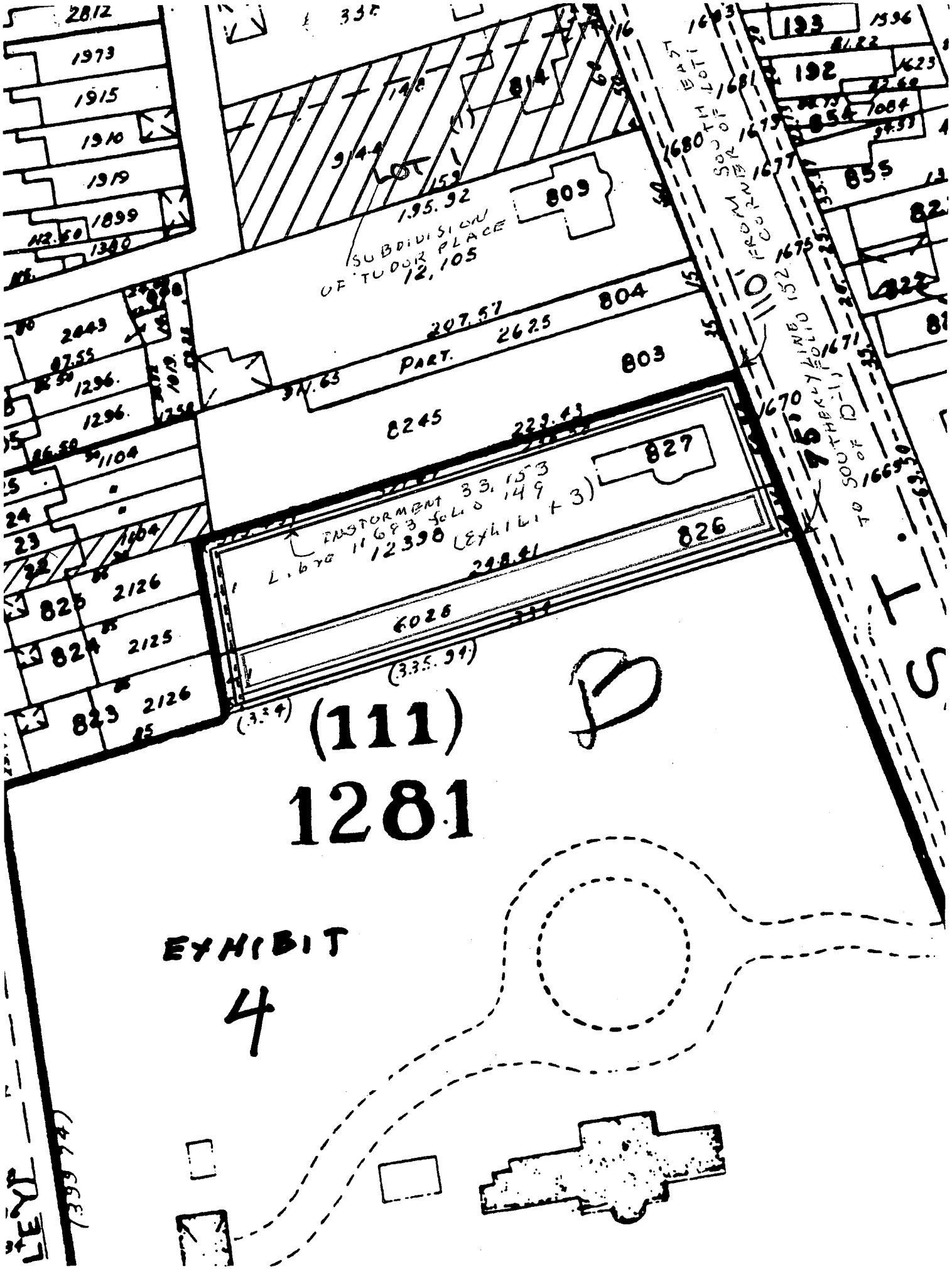
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Recorder

THE COLUMBIA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
THE REAL ESTATE TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
1422 H Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

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SUBDIVISION OF TUDOR PLACE
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INSTRUMENT 33,153
L. 6726 F. 3 FOLIO 149
12390 (EXHIBIT 3)
FROM SOUTH EAST CORNER OF LOT
TO SOUTHERLY LINE OF D-11
(111)
1281
EXHIBIT
4
LEVEE

Tax ID#: 1281/827 ** PUBLIC RECORD **

Tax ID#: 1281/827 **County:** DC
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1670 31ST ST, NW , WASHINGTON, DC 20007-2924
Incorporated City: WASHINGTON DC Legal Subdiv/Neighborhood: GEORGETOWN
OWNER: A PETER PETER, III Phone #: () Abs Owner: N
Addtnl: H T
MAIL ADDRESS: 1605 32ND ST, NW ; WASHINGTON, DC 20007-2931
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Mag/Dist #:	Lot: 0827	Block/Square: 1281	Tax Map: 1281	0827
Elec Dist: 2	Legal Unit #:	Grid:	Map:	
Section:	Blk Suffix:	Subdiv Ph:	Addl Parcel Flag/#: /	
Map Suffix:	Suffix:	Parcel:	Sub-Parcel:	

TOTAL TAX BILL: $13,087	State/County Tax:	City Tax: $13,087	Tax Levy Yr: 1997	
Front Foot Fee:	Spec Tax Assmt:	Refuse:	Tax Rate: 0.96	
Tax Class:	Homestd/Exempt Status:	Exempt Class:	Mult. Class:	

ASSESSMENT

Year Assessed	Total Tax Value	Land	Improvement	Land Use	Taxable Assessment
1997	$1,393,278	$334,002	$1,059,276	$	State: $
Previous	$	$	$	$	Municipal: $
Early	$	$	$	$	City: $1,393,278

DEED	Deed Liber:	Deed Folio:	Deed Type:
Transfer Date	Price	Grantor	Grantee

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Year Built: 1869	Zoning: R1B	Census Trct/Blck: 100/1	Irregular Lot:
Square Feet: 12,398	Acreage: 0.28	Land Use: Residential	
Property Class: 013	Plat Liber/Folio: /	Property Card:	

Zoning Desc: RES-1 FAMILY DTCHD HIGH DEN
Prop Use: RES SINGLE FAMILY SEMI DETACHED
STRUCTURE DESCRIPTION

	Section 1	Section 2	Section 3	Section 4	Section 5
Construction	Masonry				
Story					
Area					
Ext Wall: Brick/Stone		Roofing: Slate		Foundation:	
Stories:	Units:		Style:		Year Remodeled:
Total Building Area:		Living Area: 6,135		Base Sq Ft:	
Roof Type: GABLE		Model/Unit Type: 00000		Porch Type: 2 OPEN	
Rooms: 12	Bsmt Type: None		Fireplaces: 2		Garage Type:
Bedrooms: 6	Bsmt Tot Sq Ft: 1930		Fireplace Type:		Garage Sq Ft:
Full Baths: 3	Bsmt Fin Sq Ft:		Attic Type:		Gar Constr:
Half Baths:	Bsmt Unfin Sq Ft:		Attic Sq Ft:		Garage Spaces: 1
Baths: 3	Air Cond:				

Gas:	Heat: Hot Water	Sewer:	Fuel:	
Electric:	Water:	Underground:	Walls:	

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Information is believed to be accurate, but should not be relied upon without verification.
Accuracy of square footage, lot size and other information is not guaranteed.

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QUIT CLAIM

This Deed made this 20th day of October in the year

Nineteen hundred and Sixty-six, by and between CAROLINE C. BEALL, party hereto of the first part and ARMISTEAD PETER, 3RD, party hereto of the second part.

Witnesseth, that for and in consideration of the sum of TEN Dollars the said party of the first part does grant, release and quit claim unto the said party of the second part, in fee simple, all of her right, title, interest and estate as life tenant in and to the following described land and premises, with the improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the District of Columbia namely: Part of the land known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lots 802 and 822 in Square 1281 in Northwest Washington, D.C., being a strip of land 24 feet wide, the southerly 24.06 feet front on 31st Street by the full depth of the land conveyed by Caroline C. Beall to Armistead Peter III by Deed dated October 25, 1961 and recorded October 27, 1961 in Liber 11693 folio 149 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, more particularly described agreeably with Plat of Survey recorded in Survey Book 181 Page 153 among the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia as follows:

BEGINNING on the Westerly line of 31st Street, 60 feet wide, removed South 17 degrees 45 minutes East, 388.75 feet from the intersection of said Westerly line with the Southerly line of R Street, 60 feet wide, said beginning being the southeasterly corner of the land conveyed to Peter aforesaid, thence leaving said beginning and said westerly line of 31st Street and running the three following courses and distances along the southerly and westerly lines of aforesaid conveyance to Peter: 1.) South 76 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds West, 248.95 feet; 2.) South 76 degrees 20 minutes West, 5.00 feet; 3.) North 4 degrees 36 minutes West, 24.30 feet; thence running through the land conveyed to Peter aforesaid North 76 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds East, 248.41 feet to the Westerly line of 31st Street aforesaid; thence running along said Westerly line of 31st Street and the easterly line of aforesaid conveyance to Peter South 17 degrees 45 minutes East, 24.06 feet to the place of beginning containing 6,028 square feet.

To Have and to Hold the same unto and to the use of the said party hereto of the second part in fee simple.

And the said party hereto of the first part does hereby covenant to warrant specially the property hereby conveyed, and to execute such further assurances of said land as may be requisite.

Witness her hand and seal on the day and year first hereinabove written.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of:

Caroline C. Beall SEAL

SEAL

SEAL

SEAL

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D E E D

THIS INDENTURE, made this 15th day of November 1980 by Armistead Peter, 3rd, hereinafter referred to as the "Grantor".

WITNESSETH, that the Grantor for and in consideration of ten dollars ($10) and other good and valuable consideration to him in hand paid at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, has granted, released and confirmed, and by these presents does grant, release and confirm the following described land (the "Premises"), subject to the life estate hereinafter reserved to Grantor, to Helen Peter for life, for the term of her natural life only; then for a six month period following the death of the survivor of the Grantor or Helen Peter, to the survivor's estate; then in fee simple to the Carostead Foundation, to be held exclusively for conservation purposes, provided that said Carostead Foundation is then an organization described in each of Sections 170(c), 170(b)(1)(A), 2055(a) and 2522(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, or the corresponding provisions of any subsequent Federal tax laws, and all regulations thereunder; if the said Carostead Foundation is not then such an organization, then to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States, a charitable, educational and non-profit corporation chartered by Act of Congress P.L. 408, 81st Cong. (1949), to be held exclusively for conservation purposes, provided that the said National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States is then an organization described in each of Sections 170(c), 170(b)(1)(A), 2055(a) and 2522(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, or the corresponding provisions of any subsequent Federal tax laws, and all regulations thereunder; if neither the said Carostead Foundation nor the said National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States is then such an organization, or if the said Carostead Foundation is not then such an organization and the said National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States declines to accept the Premises, then to an organization described in each of Sections 170(c), 170(b)(1)(A), 2055(a) and 2522(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, or the corresponding provisions of any subsequent Federal tax laws, and all regulations thereunder, to be selected by the personal representative of the survivor of the Grantor or Helen Peter, to be held exclusively for conservation purposes:

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Part of Square 111 in Georgetown now known as Square 1281 in the City of Washington, described as follows:-
BEGINNING for the same at a point on the Westerly line of 31st Street (formerly Congress Street) distant 110 feet Southerly from the Southeasterly corner of Lot 1 in the subdivision of Tudor Place, said point being also the Southeasterly corner of the part of said square conveyed by Mary Ella Moore and others to R.B. Wylie by Deed dated December 23, 1938 and recorded in Liber 7306, folio 421 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and running thence Southerly along the said Westerly line of 31st Street (formerly Congress Street) 75 feet to the Southerly line of the part of said Square conveyed to Henry Dodge and others by Deed recorded in Liber D-1, folio 152 of said Land Records; thence Southwesterly with the said Southerly line of said conveyance to the Southeasterly corner of the part of said Square conveyed to Mildred Cuddy by Deed dated September 10, 1956 and recorded in

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Liber 10729, folio 263 of said Land Records; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Cuddy's conveyance and the Easterly line of the part of said square conveyed to Lawrence N. Brandt by Deed dated January 2, 1957 and recorded January 3, 1957 as Instrument #221 of said Land Records to the Southerly line of Lots 22 in said Square, as per plat recorded in Georgetown No. 2, folio 5 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and thence Northeasterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 22 and the Southerly line of said Wylie's conveyance to the place of beginning. Taxed as Lots 802 and 822 in Square 1281.

BEING the same premises which Caroline C. Beall by Indenture dated October 25, 1961 and recorded in the Land Records for the District of Columbia in Liber No. 11693 at folio 149, granted and conveyed unto the said Armistead Peter, 3rd in fee.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same unto and to the use of the said parties described herein, subject, however, to a life estate in the Grantor, which life estate is hereby expressly reserved.

TOGETHER with all and singular the buildings and improvements, ways, streets, alleys, passages, waters, water-courses, rights, liberties, priveleges, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever unto the hereby granted premises belonging, or in any wise appurtaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and all the estate, right, title interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of them, the said Grantor, as well at law as in equity, of, in and to the same.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said lot or piece of ground above described, with the messuage or tenement thereon erected, hereditaments and premises hereby granted, or mentioned and intended to be, with the appurtenances, unto the said grantees above described, their heirs and assigns, forever.

AND the said Grantor for himself, his heirs, executors and administrators, does covenant, promise and agree, to and with the said grantees above described, their heirs and assigns, by these presents, that he, the said Grantor, all and singular the hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be, with the appurtenances, unto the said grantees above described, their heirs and assigns, against them, the said Grantor and his heirs, and against all and every person and persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any parts thereof, by, from and under them or any of them, shall and will, subject as aforesaid, WARRANT and forever DEFEND.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Grantor has hereunto set his hand and seal. Dated the date and year first above written. Sealed and Delivered.

SEALED AND DELIVERED
IN THE PRESENCE OF US:

J. Fortier, Jr.

G. L. B. Huffington

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Washington
District of Columbia To wit

I, Lois A. Crawford a Notary Public in and for the said District of Columbia do hereby certify that Armistead Peter, 3rd, party to a certain Deed bearing date on the 14th day of November A.D. 1980, and hereto annexed, personally appeared before me in the said District, the said Armistead Peter, 3rd, being personally well known to me as the person who executed the said Deed, and acknowledged the same to be his act and deed.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 14th day of November, A.D. 1980.

Lois A Crawford
Notary Public

LOIS A. CRAWFORD
Lois A. Crawford
Notary Public, District of Columbia
My Commission Expires August 31, 1984

Accepted and agreed to this 14th day of November, 1980.

THE CAROSTEAD FOUNDATION

by Frederick J. Griffiths
President

Attest: J. Fontaine Hall
Secretary

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Lots 802 and 822 in Square 1281, District of Columbia
Deed dated November 14, 1980
Grantor: Armistead Peter, 3rd
Grantee: Carostead Foundation

HELEN T. PETER, wife of ARMISTEAD PETER, 3rd, Grantor in the foregoing and within Deed, hereby joins in said Deed, solely for the purpose of releasing all her interest in the subject real estate by way of dower or statutory rights in lieu of dower or other marital rights therein; and without relinquishment or derogation of the life estate reserved and granted to her by the foregoing and within Deed.

Done this 20th day of November, 1980.

Helen T. Peter
Helen T. Peter

District of Columbia, ss

I, Elizabeth A Bradley, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that HELEN T. PETER personally appeared before me in said District and acknowledged that she executed the foregoing and within instrument as her free act and deed, this 20th day of November, 1980. BEARING DATE OF 14 NOVEMBER, 1980.

Elizabeth A Bradley
Notary Public, D.C.

My Commission expires March 14, 1981

(Notary Seal)

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however, the earliest and etymologically purest sense of the word. But since the pejorative senses continue to flourish, expressions like "fulsome praise" can be ambiguous; the reader or hearer may not be sure whether sense 1 or sense 3 is intended.

ful·vous \'fůl-vəs, 'fəl-\ *adj* [L *fulvus;* perh. akin to L *flavus* yellow — more at BLUE] (1664) : of a dull brownish yellow : TAWNY

Fu Man·chu mustache \ˌfü-(ˌ)man-ˈchü-\ *n* [*Fu Manchu,* Chinese villain in stories by "Sax Rohmer" (A. S. Ward †1955)] (ca. 1936) : a long mustache with ends that turn down to the chin

fu·ma·rase \'fyü-mə-ˌrās, -ˌrāz\ *n* (ca. 1936) : an enzyme that catalyzes the interconversion (as in the Krebs cycle) of fumaric acid and malic acid or their salts

fu·ma·rate \-ˌrāt\ *n* (1864) : a salt or ester of fumaric acid

fu·mar·ic acid \fyü-ˌmar-ik-\ *n* [ISV, fr. NL *Fumaria,* genus of herbs, fr. LL, fumitory, fr. L *fumus*] (1876) : a crystalline acid $C_4H_4O_4$ found in various plants or made synthetically and used esp. in making resins

fu·ma·role \'fyü-mə-ˌrōl\ *n* [It *fumarola,* modif. of LL *fumariolum,* fr. L *fumarium* smoke chamber for aging wine, fr. *fumus*] (1811) : a hole in a volcanic region from which hot gases and vapors issue — **fu·ma·rol·ic** \ˌfyü-mə-ˈrō-lik\ *adj*

¹fum·ble \'fəm-bəl\ *vb* **fum·bled; fum·bling** \-b(ə-)liŋ\ [prob. of Scand origin; akin to Sw *fumla* to fumble] *vi* (1534) **1 a** : to grope for or handle something clumsily or aimlessly **b** : to make awkward attempts to do or find something ⟨*fumbled* in his pocket for a coin⟩ **c** : to search by trial and error **d** : BLUNDER **2** : to feel one's way or move awkwardly **3 a** : to drop or juggle or fail to play cleanly a grounder **b** : to lose hold of a football while handling or running with it ~ *vt* **1** : to bring about by clumsy manipulation **2 a** : to feel or handle clumsily **b** : to deal with in a blundering way : BUNGLE **3** : to make (one's way) in a clumsy manner **4 a** : MISPLAY ⟨~ a grounder⟩ **b** : to lose hold of (a football) while handling or running — **fum·bler** \-b(ə-)lər\ *n* — **fum·bling·ly** \-b(ə-)liŋ-lē\ *adv*

²fumble *n* (1634) **1** : an act or instance of fumbling **2** : a fumbled ball

¹fume \'fyüm\ *n* [ME, fr. MF *fum,* fr. L *fumus;* akin to OHG *toumen* to be fragrant, Gk *thymos* mind, spirit] (14c) **1 a** : a smoke, vapor, or gas esp. when irritating or offensive ⟨engine exhaust ~s⟩ **b** : an often noxious suspension of particles in a gas (as air) **2** : something (as an emotion) that impairs one's reasoning ⟨sometimes his head gets a little hot with the ~s of patriotism —Matthew Arnold⟩ **3** : a state of excited irritation or anger — usu. used in the phrase *in a fume* — **fumy** \'fyü-mē\ *adj*

²fume *vb* **fumed; fum·ing** *vi* (15c) **1** : to expose to or treat with fumes **2** : to give off in fumes ⟨*fuming* thick black smoke⟩ **3** : to utter while in a state of excited irritation or anger ~ *vi* **1 a** : to emit fumes **b** : to be in a state of excited irritation or anger ⟨he fretted and *fumed* over the delay⟩ **2** : to rise in or as if in fumes

fu·mi·gant \'fyü-mi-gənt\ *n* (1890) : a substance used in fumigating

fu·mi·gate \'fyü-mə-ˌgāt\ *vt* **-gat·ed; -gat·ing** [L *fumigatus,* pp. of *fumigare,* fr. *fumus* + *-igare* (akin to L *agere* to drive) — more at AGENT] (1781) : to apply smoke, vapor, or gas to esp. for the purpose of disinfecting or of destroying pests — **fu·mi·ga·tion** \ˌfyü-mə-ˈgā-shən\ *n* — **fu·mi·ga·tor** \'fyü-mə-ˌgāt-ər\ *n*

fu·mi·to·ry \'fyü-mə-ˌtōr-ē, -ˌtòr-\ *n* [ME *fumeterre,* fr. MF, fr. ML *fumus terrae,* lit., smoke of the earth, fr. L *fumus* + *terrae,* gen. of *terra* earth — more at TERRACE] (14c) : any of a genus (*Fumaria* of the family Fumariaceae, the fumitory family) of erect or climbing herbs; *esp* : a common European herb (*F. officinalis*)

¹fun \'fən\ *n* [E dial. *fun* to hoax, perh. alter. of ME *fonnen,* fr. *fonne* dupe] (1727) **1** : what provides amusement or enjoyment; *specif* : playful often boisterous action or speech ⟨a lively person full of ~⟩ **2** : a mood for finding or making amusement ⟨the teasing was all in ~⟩ **3 a** : AMUSEMENT, ENJOYMENT ⟨sickness takes all the ~ out of life⟩ **b** : derisive jest : SPORT, RIDICULE ⟨made him a figure of ~⟩ **4** : violent or excited activity or argument ⟨let a snake loose in the classroom; then the ~ began⟩

syn FUN, JEST, SPORT, GAME, PLAY mean action or speech that provides amusement or arouses laughter. FUN usu. implies laughter or gaiety but may imply merely a lack of serious or ulterior purpose; JEST implies lack of earnestness in what is said or done and may suggest a hoaxing or teasing; SPORT applies esp. to the arousing of laughter against someone; GAME is close to SPORT, and often stresses mischievous or malicious fun; PLAY stresses the opposition to *earnest* without implying any element of malice or mischief.

²fun *vi* **funned; fun·ning** (1833) : to indulge in banter or play : JOKE

³fun *adj* (1846) : providing entertainment, amusement, or enjoyment ⟨a ~ party⟩ ⟨a ~ person to be with⟩

fu·nam·bu·lism \fyü-ˈnam-byə-ˌliz-əm\ *n* [L *funambulus* ropewalker, fr. *funis* rope + *ambulare* to walk] (1824) **1** : tightrope walking **2** : a show esp. of mental agility — **fu·nam·bu·list** \-ləst\ *n*

fun and games *n pl but sing or pl in constr* (1920) : light amusement : DIVERSION

¹func·tion \'fəŋ(k)-shən\ *n* [L *function-, functio* performance, fr. *functus,* pp. of *fungi* to perform; prob. akin to Skt *bhunkte* he enjoys] (1533) **1** : professional or official position : OCCUPATION **2** : the action for which a person or thing is specially fitted or used or for which a thing exists : PURPOSE **3** : any of a group of related actions contributing to a larger action; *esp* : the normal and specific contribution of a bodily part to the economy of a living organism **4** : an impressive, elaborate, or formal ceremony or social gathering **5 a** : a mathematical correspondence that assigns exactly one element of one set to each element of the same or another set **b** : a variable (as a quality, trait, or measurement) that depends on and varies with another ⟨height is a ~ of age⟩ **6** : characteristic behavior of a chemical compound due to a particular reactive unit — **func·tion·less** \-ləs\ *adj*

syn FUNCTION, OFFICE, DUTY, PROVINCE mean the acts or operations expected of a person or thing. FUNCTION implies a definite end or purpose that the one in question serves or a particular kind of work it is intended to perform ⟨the *function* of language is two-fold: to communicate emotion and to give information —Aldous Huxley⟩ OFFICE is typically applied to the function or service expected of a person by reason of his trade or profession or his special relationship to others ⟨they exercise the *offices* of the judge, the priest, the counsellor — W.E. Gladstone⟩ DUTY applies to a task or responsibility imposed by one's occupation, rank, status, or calling ⟨it is the judicial *duty* of the court, to examine the whole case —R. B. Taney⟩ PROVINCE applies to a function, office, or duty that naturally or logically falls to one ⟨nursing does not belong to a man; it is not his *province* —Jane Austen⟩

²function *vi* **func·tioned; func·tion·ing** \-sh(ə-)niŋ\ (1856) **1** : to have a function : SERVE ⟨an attributive noun ~s as an adjective⟩ **2** : to be in action : OPERATE ⟨a government ~s through numerous divisions⟩

func·tion·al \'fəŋ(k)-shnəl, -shən-ᵊl\ *adj* (1631) **1 a** : of, connected with, or being a function **b** : affecting physiological or psychological functions but not organic structure ⟨~ heart disease⟩ **2** : used to contribute to the development or maintenance of a larger whole ⟨~ and practical school courses⟩; *also* : designed or developed chiefly from the point of view of use ⟨~ clothing⟩ **3** : performing or able to perform a regular function — **func·tion·al·ity** \ˌfəŋ(k)-shə-ˈnal-ət-ē\ *n* — **func·tion·al·ly** \'fəŋ(k)-shnə-lē, -shən-ᵊl-ē\ *adv*

functional calculus *n* (1933) : PREDICATE CALCULUS

functional group *n* (ca. 1939) : a characteristic reactive unit of a chemical compound esp. in organic chemistry

functional illiterate *n* (1947) : a person having had some schooling but not meeting a minimum standard of literacy

func·tion·al·ism \'fəŋ(k)-shnə-ˌliz-əm, -shən-ᵊl-ˌiz-\ *n* (1914) **1** : a philosophy of design (as in architecture) holding that form should be adapted to use, material, and structure **2** : a theory that stresses the interdependence of the patterns and institutions of a society and their interaction in maintaining cultural and social unity **3** : a doctrine or practice that emphasizes practical utility or functional relations — **func·tion·al·ist** \-shnə-ləst, -shən-ᵊl-əst\ *n* — **functionalist** *or* **functional·is·tic** \ˌfəŋ(k)-shnə-ˈlis-tik, -shən-ᵊl-ᵊis-\ *adj*

functional shift *n* (1942) : the process by which a word or form comes to be used in a second or third grammatical function ⟨the *function shift* of "go" from verb to adjective as in "all systems are go"⟩

func·tion·ary \'fəŋ(k)-shə-ˌner-ē\ *n, pl* **-ar·ies** (1791) **1** : one who serves in a certain function **2** : one holding office in a government or political party

function word *n* (1940) : a word (as a preposition, auxiliary verb, conjunction) expressing primarily grammatical relationship

func·tor \'fəŋ(k)-tər\ *n* (1935) : something that performs a function or an operation

¹fund \'fənd\ *n* [L *fundus* bottom, piece of landed property — more at BOTTOM] (1682) **1** : an available quantity of material or intangible resources ... other resources who... objective **b** : money ... — usu. used in pl. ... nal debt — usu. ... **4** : an organiza...

²fund ... urces for discharging ... or ⟨a science progressing ... ULATE **3** : to convert ... or at no definite ... and ...

fun·da·ment ..., fr. L *fundamentum,* fr. *fundare* to found, fr. *fundus* bottom, piece of landed property] (1533) **1** : underlying ground ... **3** : the part of a ... surfa... ...es

¹fun·da·men·tal ... serving as an original ... or g... ... discovery ~ to scientific progress **b** : serving as a basis supporting existence or determining essential structure or function : BASIC **2 a** : of or relating to essential structure, function, or facts : RADICAL ⟨~ change⟩; *specif* : of or dealing with general principles rather than practical application ⟨~ science⟩ : adhering to fundamentalism **3** : of, relating to, or produced by the lowest component of a complex vibration **4** : of central importance : PRINCIPAL ⟨~ purpose⟩ **5** : belonging to one's innate or ingrain... characteristics : DEEP-ROOTED ⟨hard to spoil his ~ good humor⟩ see ESSENTIAL — **fun·da·men·tal·ly** \-ᵊl-ē\ *adv*

²fundamental *n* (1633) **1** : something fundamental; *esp* : one of the minimum constituents without which a thing or a system would not be what it is **2 a** : the principal musical tone produced by vibration of a string or column of air) on which a series of higher harmonics is based **b** : the root of a chord **3** : the harmonic component of a complex wave that has the lowest frequency and commonly the greatest amplitude

fun·da·men·tal·ism \-ᵊl-ˌiz-əm\ *n* (1922) **1** *often cap* : a movement in 20th century Protestantism emphasizing the literally interpreted Bible as fundamental to Christian life and teaching **b** : the beliefs of this movement **c** : adherence to such beliefs **2** : a movement or attitude stressing strict and literal adherence to a set of basic principles — **fun·da·men·tal·ist** \-ᵊl-əst\ *n* — **fundamentalist** *or* **fun·da·men·tal·is·tic** \-ˌment-ᵊl-ᵊis-tik\ *adj*

fundamental law *n* (ca. 1914) : the organic or basic law of a political unit as distinguished from legislative acts; *specif* : CONSTITUTION

fundamental particle *n* (ca. 1934) : ELEMENTARY PARTICLE

fundamental tissue *n* (1887) : plant tissue other than dermal and vascular tissues that consists typically of relatively undifferentiated parenchymatous and supportive cells

fun·dic \'fən-dik\ *adj* (1927) : of or relating to a fundus

fund–rais·er \'fən-ˌdrā-zər\ *n* (1957) **1** : a person employed to raise funds **2** : a social event (as a cocktail party) held for the purpose of raising funds

fund–rais·ing \-ziŋ\ *n* (1940) : the organized activity of raising funds for an institution or political cause)

fun·dus \'fən-dəs\ *n, pl* **fun·di** \-ˌdī, -ˌdē\ [NL, fr. L, bottom] (1) : the bottom of or part opposite the aperture of the internal surface of a hollow organ: as **a** : the greater curvature of the stomach **b** : the lower back part of the bladder **c** : the large upper end of the uterus **d** : the part of the eye opposite the pupil

¹fu·ner·al \'fyün-(ə-)rəl\ *adj* [ME, fr. LL *funeralis,* fr. L *funer-, funus* funeral (n.); perh. akin to ON *deyja* to die — more at DIE] (14c) : of relating to, or constituting a funeral **2** : FUNEREAL 2

²funeral *n* [ME *funerelles* (pl.), fr. MF *funerailles* (pl.), fr. ML *funerale* (pl.), fr. LL, neut. pl. of *funeralis,* adj.] (1512) **1** : the observances held for a dead person usu. before burial or cremation **2** *chiefly*

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