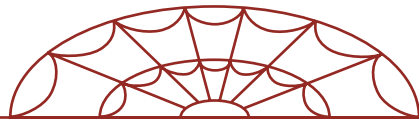




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Joshua Campbell Torrance, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



2015 was a great year at Woodlawn. We celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Ellsworth Antiques Show at Woodlawn. The croquet court welcomed players from all over the country, and even from Canada, for tournaments. The community garden thrived, despite a pesky groundhog. Woodlawn's roster of workshops, lectures, and events were well received. The trails and fields were visited by thousands of people who enjoyed the tranquil setting. And once again, Woodlawn was the sledding capital of Downeast Maine as last winter's plentiful snow delighted children of all ages.

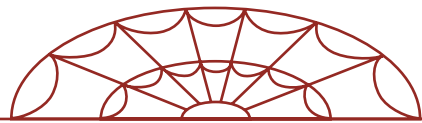
However, the best days at Woodlawn in 2015 were the days when school children visited. And in 2015, more students than ever before, 965 to be exact, visited free of charge. These visits, and our other educational outreach, form the core of Woodlawn's mission. In the digital age, a visit to Woodlawn offers students an authentic experience, making it possible to touch and see history, helping students gain critical thinking and independent thinking skills that are critical for 21st century life. This in turn makes them better, more engaged citizens which is so essential for our future.

Education is central to our long term plans, which became more focused in 2015. Spurred by the completion of a master plan, the Trustees have launched the *Campaign for Woodlawn*, an \$8.2 million capital campaign that will fund a project to create new programming, exhibition and community gathering spaces, and provide additional endowment funds. This transformative project will have profound and long-lasting impacts. With a \$4 million challenge grant from a group of anonymous donors and nearly \$600,000 committed from the Trustees, the campaign is on track to meet the goal.

Recently, a parent told me the story of their sledding experience at Woodlawn. Their son, who had visited in the fall, kept peeking in the Black House windows. He excitedly told his parents all about the wonderful things inside the house and spoke enthusiastically about the history of Woodlawn. As we plan for the future, these are the stories that inspire. I hope you too will visit Woodlawn and "peek" in our windows in 2016. 🐿️



Joshua Torrance shows students John Black's ledger book



President's Annual Message

Terry Carlisle, PRESIDENT

2015 – The Year in numbers

Twenty-two. A new Christmas decorating idea caught the fancy of 22 Ellsworth area businesses and organizations that filled the house for A Celebration of Trees this December. Visitors enjoyed seeing trees in every room and appreciated the special touches that each business incorporated into their decorations.

Three. Woodlawn's three tall clocks are ticking and chiming once again thanks to Harry Hepburn of Antique Clock Repair Service. While here Harry visited with Ellsworth's fifth grade classes to discuss the history of clocks.

Seven. Tea Time Tours combined our ever popular afternoon tea with a staff led tour. This new pairing proved to be a hit with both visitors and Woodlawn's staffers.

Nine hundred sixty five. Yes 965 area school children interacted with Woodlawn as part of their curriculum in 2015. Students from the Outer Islands studied croquet and enjoyed the opportunity to play on the estate's courts with Woodlawn players. Blue Hill eighth graders were invited to "step behind the ropes" for a close up exploration of the rooms and a hands on experience with selected objects. Hundreds more enjoyed field days on the campus.

Fifty-six. From dog training to coffee talks; butterflies to train displays, Woodlawn's programming was diverse and well attended.

Ten. We celebrated our tenth year hosting the Ellsworth Antiques Show at Woodlawn kicking off the three day August show with a cocktail party and dinner. The nation's longest running summer antiques show enjoyed a strong three day sale August 13, 14 and 15.

Three. A design forum featuring three Maine architectural firms invited dozens of attendees to imagine a contemporary Black House redesigned for a sophisticated home buyer.

Twenty. In early October, TripAdvisor alerted us that we had received a "Bravo!" with twenty guests having reviewed rating their experience as "Excellent" in the TripAdvisor category, "Things to do in Ellsworth".

We also hosted a planning summit of the Island Readers and Writers, opened the house for numerous private parties and invited visitors to draw their experience in our new Open Easel program.

These and many other ambitious achievements were the result of a clever, talented and motivated team ably led by Executive Director Joshua Torrance. An early glance at 2016 indicates that this year will be productive with many new and innovative programs for local folks and summer visitors.❤️

Shoes are left behind as students explore the Black House





Education

At the heart of Woodlawn's mission are its educational programs and 2015 was an impressive year in that regard. The calendar of events had fifty-six programs, each selected for the potential to enlighten, educate and entertain diverse audiences. Dog training, drawing, handcrafts and folklore were just a few of the offerings that attracted more than 350 people to come to Woodlawn and learn new skills.

In addition to one day classes, the schedule included several popular series, Woodlawn Over Coffee, the Master Gardener Volunteers Programs and Nature Programs at Woodlawn.

The Woodlawn School Program had record breaking attendance this year with nearly 1,000 students participating. That is over three times the number served in 2014. Woodlawn school programs are offered free of charge and are funded through the Woodlawn Education Program Fund which is

maintained with proceeds from the Ellsworth Antiques Show. Key to the success was the support of this year's sending schools; Ellsworth Elementary, Cave Hill School, Connors Emerson School, Surry Elementary, Northeast Harbor Elementary, Dedham Elementary, Penobscot Elementary, Monhegan Island School and the Isle au Haut School.

Woodlawn worked in partnership with many organizations and area teachers to develop curriculums

that engaged, challenged and inspired area students. Partners for our 7th and 8th grade Spring Field Day Program, Innovations in Science, were The Jackson Laboratory, Seal Cove Auto Museum, MDI Biological Laboratory, and RainWise, Inc. For the 5th and 6th grade Fall Field Day Program, Maine History and Heritage Apples, the partners were Healthy Acadia, College of the Atlantic, the University

of Maine Cooperative Extension (Master Gardener Volunteers and 4-H programs) and the Abbe Museum.

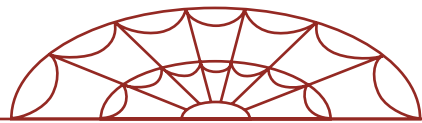
The second Woodlawn Teachers Institute was attended by Ellsworth teachers, Mary Jordan-Carter, Becky Anderson and Melanie Brown from Ellsworth Elementary Middle School and Kat Hudson from Blue Hill Consolidated School. The Institute brought them together to create curriculum-based programs utilizing Woodlawn's history, environs, and collection as the primary resource. In

October, their final

projects were piloted at Woodlawn; Blue Hill's 8th grade class attended Time Traveler Integration and Ellsworth's 6th grade class attended Then and Now: A Study of Objects. Ellsworth's 7th grade class also came in October for Themes in Mary Ann's Letter, a curriculum developed by Janet Higgins, a 2013 Teachers Institute graduate.❤️



Students are able to see, touch, and interact with history at Woodlawn



Woodlawn 2.0 – Redesigned For 21st Century Living



Sealander Architects

The Black House is a 19th century masterpiece, suspended in time and undisturbed since 1928. What would it look like today if it was owned by a modern day John and Mary Black? That was the challenge put forth to three Maine architectural firms invited to a design forum, Woodlawn 2.0 – Redesigned For 21st Century Living in September. Ellsworth firms, Sealander Architects and Design Group Collaborative, and Elliott + Elliott Architecture from Blue Hill fully embraced the opportunity to look at the house through a modern lens and have fun. The results were three very different concepts, abundant with modern conveniences and sophistication.

The forum opened with architectural historian Christopher Glass presenting, The History of Design in Maine. The architects followed, presenting their designs for modernizing the property which included such amenities as terraced gardens, elaborate courtyards, an elevator for easy access to the second and third floors, and an underground apartment for winter living to keep heating costs low. Those attending the forum enjoyed the question and answer sessions after each presentation and a reception with the architects in the Black House to further their discussions. Maine Home+Design was media sponsor for the forum and covered the event on-line and in print.



Design Group Collaborative

Woodlawn 2.0 provided a rare opportunity for the architects to interact professionally on a unique community project. Carla Haskell, principal, Design Group Collaborative summed up her team's experience in saying, "DGC was inspired by the opportunity to work with this beautiful and historically rich building right in our own back yard. It was wonderful getting to know Woodlawn on a more intimate level. We were motivated by this unique challenge to modernize a home and maintain its grandeur while providing for the expectations and comforts of a contemporary client."❤️



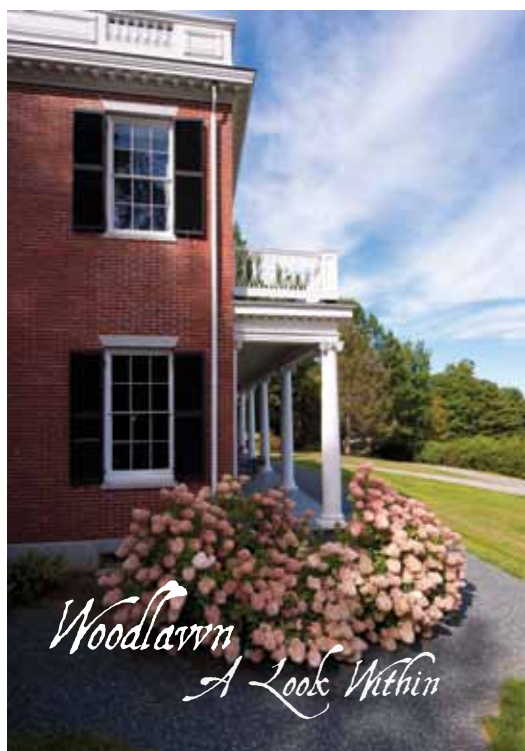
Elliott + Elliott Architecture



A New Publication- *Woodlawn, A Look Within*

After several years in development, Woodlawn now has a book that tells its story. *Woodlawn, A Look Within* is available in the gift shop and by mail order. This colorful, informative book was produced and edited by Woodlawn's Executive Director Joshua Torrance. The book opens with a brief family history and an introduction to George Nixon Black, Jr., the last owner of the estate and the person who gave the property to the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations in 1928 with the caveat that it be maintained as a public park. The reader is then taken on a room to room tour through the Black House with descriptions and interesting historical facts on the family and unique objects in the collection.

The text is enhanced with exquisite photographs by Walter Smalling, Jr., a professional photographer specializing in historic architecture. Smalling has a BA in fine arts, art history, and design and was the photographer for the National Park Service for nine years. He splits his time between photography and painting, with studios in Washington, D.C. and Penobscot, Maine. Walter also serves as a Woodlawn Trustee. 🍷



Our new book was well received by gift shop customers

Collection Conservation

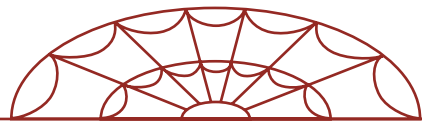


Harry Hepburn adjusts Woodlawn's Willard clock

In 2015, several items in Woodlawn's collection were restored. Funding for these projects came from the Woodlawn Collection Conservation Fund, a special fund managed by the Maine Community Foundation.

Woodlawn's barometer, crafted and signed by Italian artisan, Bapa(tiste) Ronchetti, a prolific producer of high quality instruments from 1785 to 1810, had been in need of repair for some time. In August, John Forster, owner of Barometer Fair, Sarasota, Florida, who specializes in barometer restoration and repair was able to bring it back to working order while here for the Ellsworth Antiques Show. In his work summary, Forster noted some interesting details on Woodlawn's barometer. It is a four dial, mahogany veneered pine instrument with parts dating to 1790 and some dated 1835, and has an unusual hygrometer not often seen on early barometers.

The Woodlawn tall case clocks are ticking and chiming once again thanks to Harry Hepburn, owner of Antique Clock Repair Service, Harrison, Maine. The inner workings of two of the three tall clocks in the Woodlawn collection returned to Ellsworth in December 2015 after a careful restoration and cleaning by Hepburn at his shop in Harrison. Hepburn has specialized in antique clock repair since 1968. He also owns Hermitage Antiques and has participated as a dealer at the Ellsworth Antiques Show at Woodlawn for the past two years. 🍷



Community Garden

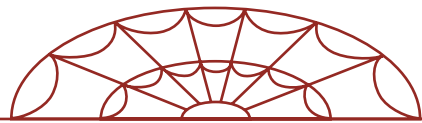
The Community Garden at Woodlawn is comprised of individual plots for local gardeners who do not have space for a vegetable garden. The plots are offered at no cost for those wishing to raise food for themselves and others. Gardeners agree to participate in spring and fall work parties and to donate any vegetables beyond what they can use to feed the hungry. The public is welcome to visit the garden. Many of the gardeners are knowledgeable about the Maine soil and growing season and enjoy sharing tips with visitors.

The Community Garden receives support from the University of Maine Cooperative Extension and its Master Gardener Volunteers. This group maintains raised demonstration beds along the side of the community garden with the entire harvest being donated. In 2015, over 300 pounds of produce was given to the Emmaus Center, Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry, and two community meal programs, the Welcome Table and Everybody Eats. The vegetables were grown by nine volunteers who generously gave 365 hours throughout the season.

In addition to their work in the garden, the Master Gardener Volunteers donate many hours in support of Woodlawn school and community education programs. For the 5th and 6th grade Fall Field Days, five Master Gardener Volunteers gave 99 hours to help plan and implement a soil science curriculum, much to the delight of the students. Between May and October, the Volunteers hosted a lecture series on gardening topics offered free of charge to the public. 🍷



The Community Garden was a learning laboratory thanks to our Master Gardener friends



Croquet at Woodlawn

Perry Mattson, CROQUET COMMITTEE CHAIR

With over forty dedicated players and an extended playing season due to warm fall weather, the Woodlawn Croquet Program celebrated another successful season in 2015. In addition to hosting two tournaments this season, croquet players had several opportunities to share the game with area students and community members.

The Woodlawn Invitational Croquet Tournament was held June 18-21, with players enjoying three beautiful days of play. On day four, the weather brought torrential downpours and two inches of rain. Play was discontinued, the championship round was canceled and awards were given based on the standings from Saturday's playoff games. The 2015 Big Lobster Invitational Croquet Tournament was held September 9-13. This biennial tournament, sponsored by the Woodlawn Croquet

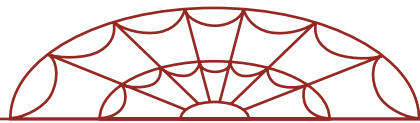


A Monhegan Island student learns to play croquet

Program, is known as "the Big Lobster". It is notorious for five days of spirited play and lots of fresh Maine lobster. Players came from Maine, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas, Florida, Virgin Islands, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Canada to enjoy a unique blend of six and nine wicket competition and the chance to earn bragging rights as Big Lobster Champions. In addition to the Woodlawn court, several others offering amazing views of Acadia National Park were used.

Helping students learn the game was an exciting addition to the croquet schedule this year. In September, several of the Woodlawn players held two instructional clinics, one for coaches and one for students from the newly established Outer Islands Croquet League. This league formed when an island summer resident heard that there was a need for year round activities on Monhegan, Isleboro, Vinalhaven, North Haven, Isle au Haut, Swan's Island, Frenchboro, Islesford and Matinicus. He and his wife generously donated the equipment, indoor play mats and training funds needed to develop the programs at each school. Student instruction continued in October, with croquet as part of the curriculum for the Blue Hill Consolidated School's 8th grade class program at Woodlawn. Seasoned players Perry Mattson, Janet Pearson and Bob Worrell worked with 36 students teaching them the rules, strategies and finesse of golf croquet. It was hard to know who enjoyed it more, the students or the instructors.

The program is supported with the help of regular volunteers. Thanks go to Charlie Alexander, Tim McCormick and Don Parker for court mowing and weekly set-up for the entire season. Don Whalen continued to head up the Tuesday Afternoon Golf Croquet program which brings drop-in players and additional fees into the program. In addition to volunteers, thanks go to Wayne Hand from the Bucksport Golf Club for providing great service on the maintaining of the grass. The 2015 Croquet Participant fee was \$160 for the season which included unlimited play and instruction offered by the croquet committee. The croquet program generated enough income to cover all of the expenses for the court maintenance and other costs and at the end of the season, there were enough additional funds to add to the Croquet Court Reserve Account and the Museum Operational Account. On a sad note, we said goodbye to two great supporters of Woodlawn Croquet, Marcia Chapman and Mary Gould from Brooksville.❤️



2015 Volunteers

Christmas at Woodlawn

Volunteers are valuable assets for Woodlawn. The Ellsworth Antiques Show, clean-up days, holiday decorating and direct mail campaigns are among the many chores made easier with helping hands. In 2015, more than fifty individuals gave over 367 hours to support our programs and projects. In addition, nine volunteers gave 365 hours to the Woodlawn Community Garden throughout the season.

In July and August, college student, Jill Hein gave 50+ hours to Woodlawn as a regular volunteer on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jill is in her second year at the University of Maine, Orono majoring in international affairs. Her cheerful approach to mailings, Ellsworth Antiques Show preparations and visitor services was greatly appreciated.❤️

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 Mrs. Patrice Alexander
 Ms. Judyth Allen
 Ms. Dawn Bednar
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 Ms. Rita Buddemeyer
 Ms. Terry Carlisle
 Ms. Sally Cook
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 Ms. Heather Fidler
 Ms. Vicki Fox
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 Ms. Katharine Thompson
 Ms. Jennifer VanDongen
 Mr. Steve Vandorn
 Ms. Heather Wagner
 Ms. Nugget Wagner
 Ms. Holly Weinberg
 Ms. Patricia Worthen
 Mr. Reginald Young

A Celebration of Trees was the 2015 theme for Christmas at Woodlawn and every room of the Black House was filled with trees. To create this ambitious display, the business community was invited to help and the response was tremendous with over twenty businesses and organizations joining in the fun. The display attracted both new audiences and repeat visitors to Woodlawn.

Our thanks go to the following businesses: McMullen Landscape, Construction & Maintenance, Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Blue Hill Accountants, Camden National Bank, Dead River Company, The Rock & Art Shop, Union River Book & Toy, NewLand Florist, NewLand Nursery, Ellsworth Area Chamber of Commerce, Ruth Foster's, The Ellsworth American, Machias Savings Bank, Maine Coast Memorial Hospital, Downeast Horizons, City of Ellsworth, Families First Community Center, Interiors by Details, Ellsworth Garden Club, Bar Harbor Garden Club, Bucksport Garden Club and the Ellsworth 2nd grade classes.

Families were also delighted to have the very popular Eastern Maine Model Railroad Club's Holiday Train Display back for its second year in the Sleigh Barn.❤️

Blue Hill Accounting's tree in John Black's office



Financial Statement

Balance Sheet (January 1-December 31, 2015)

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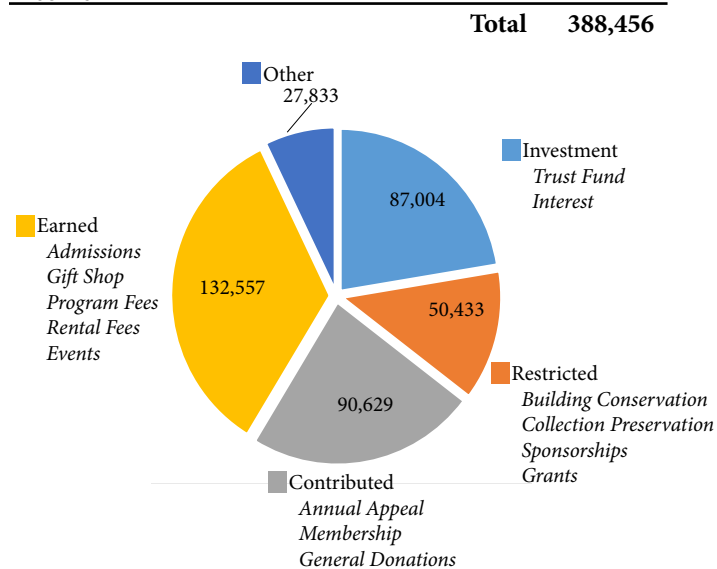
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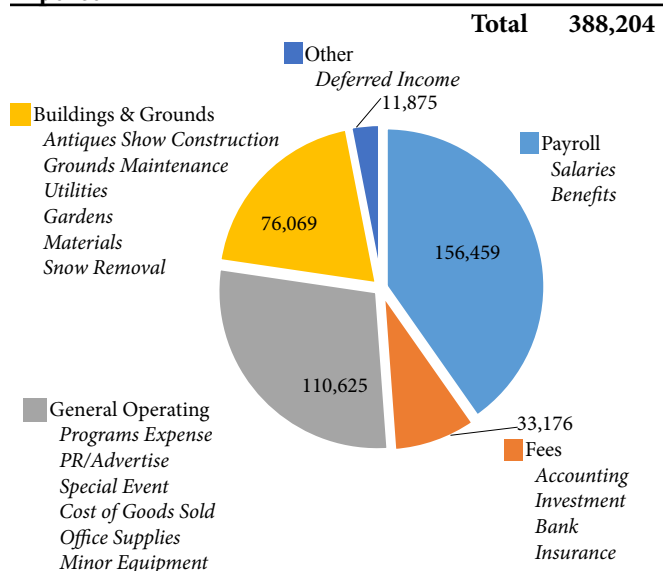
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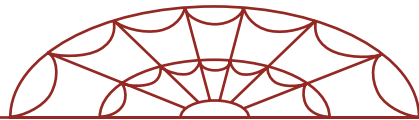
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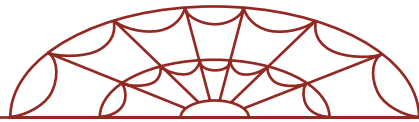
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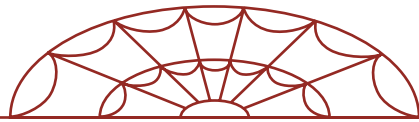
These large sculptures were a hit with visitors



There is something for everyone at the Ellsworth Antiques Show

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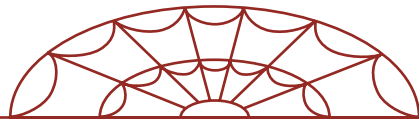
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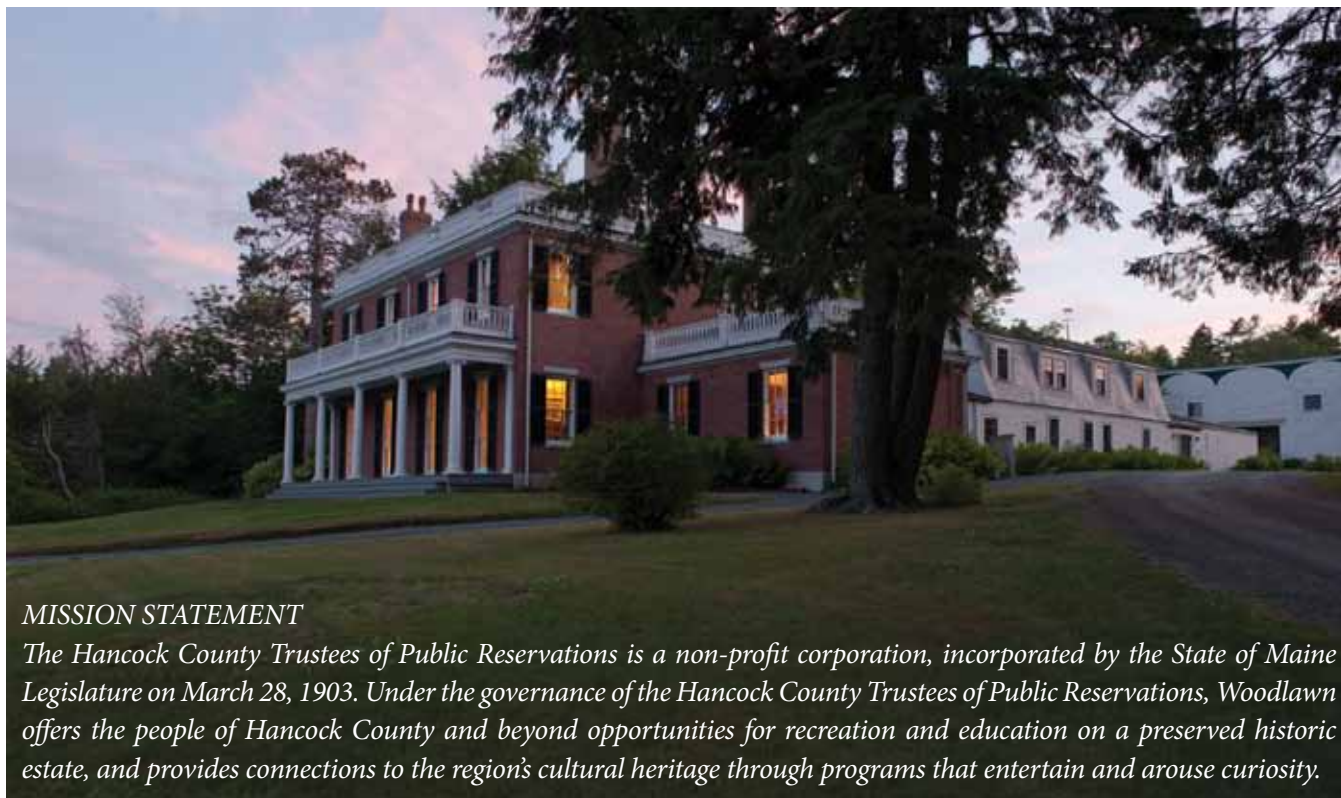
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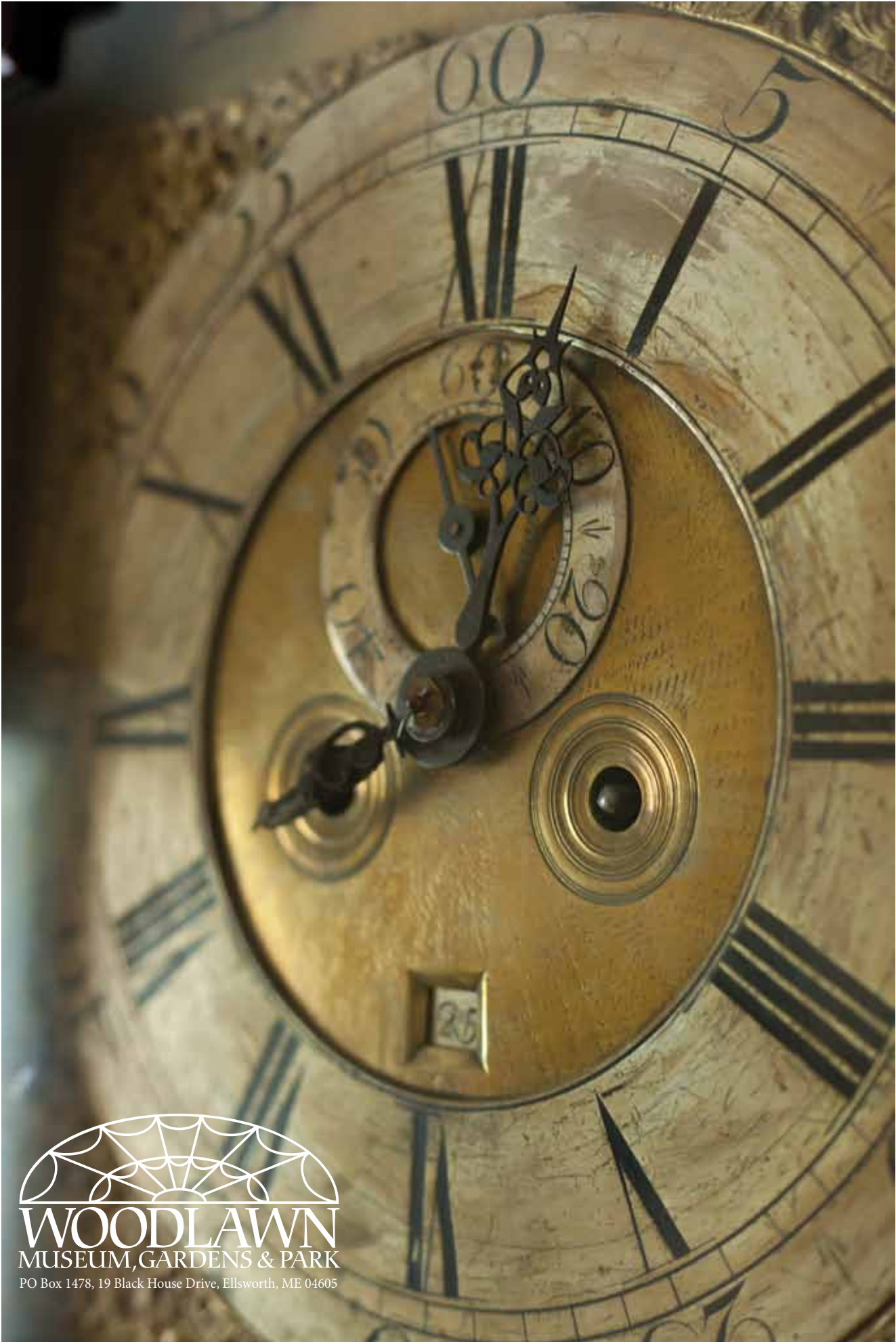
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