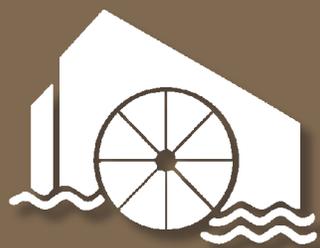




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**Hagley Becomes
Delaware's First
Smithsonian Affiliate**



From The Executive Director

*Executive Director
David Cole*

*Cover: Smithsonian
Affiliations Director
Harold Closter and David
Cole at the affiliation
announcement.*

*Back: The Golden
Pheasants preview
event of the turbine
project, which will bring
water power back to
Hagley's Machine Shop.*

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That's the number of artifacts and specimens in the Smithsonian Institution, far more than its nineteen museums can display.

In 1996, the Smithsonian addressed this challenge by creating the Smithsonian Affiliates program. Museums across the country were invited to become Affiliates, with the aim of bringing more of the Institution's riches to locations nationwide. In June, it was my pleasure to announce that the Hagley Museum and Library has been designated the first Smithsonian Affiliate in Delaware. This designation speaks to Hagley's stature in the museum community, as well as to our high standards for collections care and presentation. But more importantly, Hagley's new status allows us to provide our audiences with unprecedented access to wonderful collections from "the nation's attic," as the Smithsonian is affectionately known.

The article that follows spells out the exciting opportunities available

to Hagley as an Affiliate: to display selections from the Smithsonian's collections in our museum and library; to collaborate with the Smithsonian on exhibitions and programs; and to offer

We will bring Hagley to the attention of new audiences across the globe.

joint membership packages. Hagley will enjoy the fruits of this collaboration while retaining completely our status as a financially independent, self-governed organization, with complete creative control over our programming.

As we pursue exciting opportunities via the Affiliates program, we will also capitalize on the Smithsonian's profile to bring Hagley to the attention of new audiences across the globe. Stay tuned for updates on this wonderful partnership—and please join me in welcoming the Smithsonian to Delaware!

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New Smithsonian Affiliation

Hagley Museum and Library has been designated as Delaware's first Affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution, Hagley's executive director, David Cole, announced June 2. It joins a select group of 180 Smithsonian Affiliates nationwide, including Mount Vernon; the National Civil War Museum; and the San Diego Air and Space Museum. Established in 1996, Smithsonian Affiliations is a national outreach program, through which the Smithsonian Institution shares its world-renowned collections and expertise with independent museums across the United States. Affiliate museums collaborate with the Smithsonian to host artifacts, exhibitions, and educational programs that are rarely experienced outside of Washington, D.C. Smithsonian Affiliation will bring increased national exposure to Hagley, its collections, its programs, and the museum empowering us to share our treasures with a larger audience.

"Hagley Museum and Library has long been recognized for its excellence in preserving the story of America's

early industrial heritage and of linking it in highly relevant ways to the present and future," says Harold Closter, director of Smithsonian Affiliations.

"The arts and industries of America have long defined the Smithsonian's core interests as well. Together, and through this new Affiliate partnership, we look forward to developing collaborations that will amplify the story of innovation and entrepreneurship, and inspire a new generation to apply their creative talents to the opportunities of our times."

Visitors to Hagley will enjoy special access to these Smithsonian resources—resources that will complement Hagley's unique collections and programs devoted to the history and future of innovation. In addition, Hagley's staff will gain access to the incomparable expertise within the Smithsonian as they collaborate to create new experiences for visitors with highlights from "the nation's attic" brought to the banks of the Brandywine.

*The Smithsonian Castle
in Washington, D.C.*



Smithsonian Affiliate



Photos by Ashley Schroeder

Top: A young visitor fishes in the Brandywine during one of Hagley's award-winning "By Kids, For Kids" events.

Right: Hagley's new H2 Oh! walking tour allows visitors to take an in-depth look at the power of the Brandywine.

Bottom: A young Science Saturday participant tests the stability of his bridge with erasers for weights.

Supporting Inspiration at Hagley

Hagley is often revered as a place to spend a leisurely day contemplating the seasons and enjoying life. Our new collections and exhibitions have brought a renewed sense of vibrancy.

Look around. There are so many cool things to do and see.

Families work together on science challenges—building bridges, measuring the wind, or discovering what life is teaming in the river. Visitors take a walking tour to delve deeper into the geology, water power, or the sights, sounds and smells of the Hagley Yard. Visitors marvel over the new turbine exhibition, which provides water power to run the nineteenth-century machines in the Machine Shop.

Did this year's fireworks theme "Crazy About Cars" resonate with you?

If so, check out the library's recently opened Z. Taylor Vinson Collection (Visit www.hagley.org, in the Research section). This collection consists of 700 cubic feet of transportation (primarily automotive) memorabilia.

You'll soon receive a request to donate to the Hagley Annual Fund. Many of you have been long-time supporters. Many are new to Hagley and are just discovering the riches in our collections. What you have in common is that your donations sustain Hagley. Feel proud that you have helped provide for a place where innovations of the past are inspiring new ways to think about the future.

Questions? Contact Jill MacKenzie, jmackenzie@hagley.org or call (302) 658-2400, ext. 302.



Top photo by Ashley Schroeder

New Views of Hagley

Hagley’s popular themed walking tours will be offered each Saturday from September through November. In two new tours, visitors will have an opportunity to find out more about the daily lives of Hagley’s nineteenth-century inhabitants.

Local and seasonal are hot food topics for people seeking a healthier lifestyle. Join guide and master gardener Richard Heiss as he unearths the importance of gardens to the du Pont family and powder yard workers when home-grown produce was essential to their survival. Discover the unexpected legacy of Hagley’s renowned gardens in *What’s for Dinner? A Tale of Two Gardens*.

In *Workers’ World*, take a walk with guide Madeline Rice and meet some of the people who worked for the DuPont

black powder manufactory and lived in its vibrant communities. Discover the fascinating stories of these immigrant workers and experience life in an industrial village 200 years ago.

Fall Saturdays also feature *Sights, Sounds, and Smells*, a walk through the powder manufacturing process with an explosive finish. Uncover the unique geology of the Brandywine Valley and its impact on the milling industry in *Rocks and Roll Mills*. *H2 Oh!* traces the evolution of water power at Hagley including the recently restored turbine bringing green energy back to the site.

Walking tours are included with admission and are free for members. Registration requested, call (302) 658-2400, ext. 261.

Walking Tours

Saturdays
11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

H2 Oh!

September 6,
October 4 & 25

What’s For Dinner?

September 27,
November 1 & 8

Workers’ World

September 20, October 18
November 15

Rocks and Roll Mills

September 13
November 22

Sights, Sounds, & Smells

October 11
November 29



Center Diamond quilt, 1930, Faith and Stephen Brown Collection.

Fall Author Talk Series

Thursday, September 18
 Janneken Smucker
 "The Amish Quilt Craze: Art, Business, and Authenticity."
 Thursday, November 20
 Benjamin Waterhouse
 "Lobbying: The Politics of Business and the Business of Politics in America."
 Both talks are free.
 7 p.m., Hagley Soda House
 Contact Carol Lockman, clockman@hagley.org or (302) 658-2400, ext. 243.

Author Talks on Quilts, Lobbying

The fall author talk series begins on September 18 with Janneken Smucker, history professor at West Chester University. Her talk, "The Amish Quilt Craze: Art, Business, and Authenticity," will draw on her recent book, *Amish Quilts: Crafting an American Icon*. She will examine the viewpoints of Amish families, antiques dealers, art collectors, fashion designers, tourists, and Hmong needleworkers. Smucker will show how Amish quilts connect art, craft, fashion, globalization, religion, ethnicity, and consumer culture. Smucker is a fifth-generation Mennonite quilt maker and board member for the Quilt Alliance.

On November 20, Benjamin Waterhouse from the University of North Carolina presents "Lobbying: The Politics of Business and the Business

of Politics in America," drawing on his recent book, *Lobbying America: The Politics of Business from Nixon to NAFTA*. Drawing on Hagley's collections, he will discuss how business leaders responded to the crises of the 1970s by seeking to change the federal government's policies. His lecture will explain the powerful lobbying efforts of corporate CEOs, along with their frustration at finding themselves just one voice among many vying for influence, winning some battles but still seeing important goals unfulfilled.

Both talks are free and held at 7 p.m. in Hagley's Soda House Auditorium. Reservations requested, please contact Carol Lockman at clockman@hagley.org or (302) 658-2400, ext. 243.



Photos by Ashley Schroeder

Fall Fun with Science and Baseball!

On Saturday, September 27, Hagley will host a rousing game of nineteenth-century baseball between the Diamond State Base Ball Club and the Excelsior Base Ball Club of Arundel. This is a very different game from today's sport, played in period clothes and with rough-and-ready rules. Join us for nineteenth-century games and traditional ballpark food. Seating is informal, so please bring your own blanket or lawn chair.

September's Science Saturday features the "Physics of Baseball." While you learn about the science behind this classic sport, enjoy the nineteenth-century game. This Science Saturday will be held on the upper property as part of All-American Day.

Science Saturdays are some of the most exciting days of the month. Each month features a new challenge for your family to work together to solve. Hagley teaches you about the scientific principles at work and gives you fun materials to experiment with. It is an engaging, hands-on activity the whole family can enjoy together.

On October 25, explore the harvest theme of Hayrides at Hagley with the "Science of Compost." Dig through a compost bin and learn about the tiny organisms that turn trash into healthy soil. Get a sneak peek of Invention Convention 2015 at "Lights and Lasers" on November 22. Test out some new activities and let Hagley know which you like best.

Left and top: Visitors take on science challenges at Science Saturdays. Bottom: Baseball at All-American Day.

Science Saturdays

Fourth Saturday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m.

Included with admission and free for members.

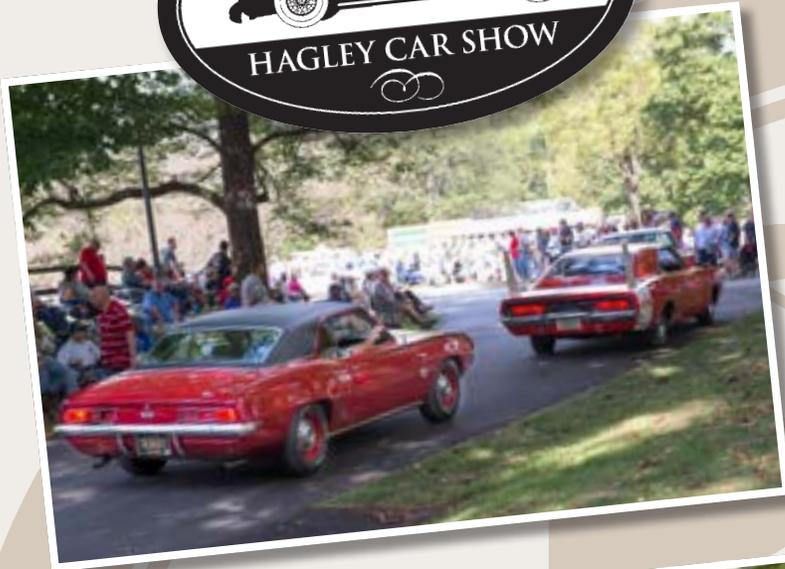
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All-American Day

Saturday, September 27
1 to 4 p.m., Game at 2 p.m.

Use Buck Road East entrance for the game only.

HAGLEY CAR SHOW





**Don't miss the Hagley Car Show!
Sunday, September 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Held Rain or Shine**

**This year's feature is "Are We
There Yet?" The Family Car.**

**Parades, Music, Food, Games, Juke
Boxes, and Cars, Cars, Cars!**

Additional Parking Available On Site This Year

Use Main Entrance off Route 141

**Tickets available at www.hagley.org and
the Hagley Store beginning August 22**

Free for Hagley Members

**Pre-show: Adults \$8, children \$4,
children 5 and under free**

**Day-of-show: Adults \$10, children \$5,
children 5 and under free**

**Display cars must be pre-registered;
deadline August 22. Show field
may fill before deadline.**

Photos by Ashley Schroeder



Louisa d'Andelot du Pont (Copeland), Margaretta Lamnot du Pont (Carpenter), Mary Alletta Belin du Pont (Laird), Pierre Samuel du Pont, Isabella Mathieu du Pont (Sharp) ca. 1885.

Caring for Old Family Photos

What is a sepia photograph and why does it look that way? What types of photographic processes are the filters in Instagram trying to mimic? Why do some old photographs have a weird color cast? How should I preserve my historic photos?

If you have collected historic photographs or acquired old family portraits and would like to know more about them, this event is for you. On Wednesday, October 1, at 7 p.m., Library Conservator Laura Wahl will describe some of the most common photographic processes and the factors influencing their longevity. During the program, she will address individual concerns related to specific family artifacts.

If you have an individual photo that you would like to learn more about,

please send a digital image, along with your questions, to lwahl@hagley.org. Please do not send any original photographs through the mail. If your item is chosen for the program, you will be asked to bring it in on the day of the workshop for discussion in front of the group. Please submit your photos and questions by September 12. This program is free to members and \$5 for non-members.

The program will be held in the Copeland Room of the library, use Hagley's Buck Road East entrance off Route 100 in Wilmington, Delaware.

Reservations requested, please contact Cheryl Jackson at cjackson@hagley.org or (302) 658-2400, ext. 239.

Caring for Old Family Photos

Wednesday, October 1
7 p.m.

Free for members
\$5 for non-members

Library Copeland Room,
use Hagley's Buck Road
entrance off Route 100 in
Wilmington, Delaware.



Library Open House

The Hagley Library will hold an open house on Saturday, October 11, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The event will be in the Copeland Room in the library, which can be accessed via Hagley's entrance off Route 100 and Buck Road. Staff will be on hand with carefully selected materials from Hagley's vast historical research collections related to the history of enterprise and technology. Library curators will be available to answer questions about Hagley collections and discuss some of their favorite treasures. Project archivists for the David Sarnoff Collection will discuss their work and display rare documents.

The event will include an introductory presentation from Director of Library Services Erik Rau followed

by behind-the-scenes tours. The tours will give visitors a rare look at storage areas, where we keep millions of photographs as well as thousands of books and other historical publications. In addition, participants can see our conservation area, where library conservators will demonstrate some of their current work in protecting Hagley's historical documents.

The open house does not require a reservation, but visitors interested in the behind-the-scenes tours are asked to reserve their spot by contacting Cheryl Jackson at cjackson@hagley.org or (302) 658-2400, ext. 239. Tours will be begin at 10 and 11 a.m., and additional tours will be scheduled if necessary.

This event is held in conjunction with American Archives Month.

Laura Wahl and Sharon Fickeissen in the library conservation area.

Library Open House

Saturday, October 11
9:30 a.m. to noon

Free and open to the public.

Reservations requested for behind-the-scenes tours, contact Cheryl Jackson at (302) 658-2400, ext 239, or cjackson@hagley.org.



Photos by Ashley Schroeder

Top: The millrace and fall foliage provide a colorful backdrop for these three young visitors.

Bottom: Vegetable stamped paintings are hung outside to dry.

Right: Visitors climb into the wagon for a hayride.

Harvest Hayrides at Hagley

Visit Hagley this October to celebrate the harvest season. Each Saturday of the month families can take a hayride through Hagley’s beautiful property and learn about Hagley’s unique harvest traditions.

This year’s hayrides travel through parts of the Powder Yards rarely accessible to visitors, against the beautiful, colorful backdrop of the Brandywine’s fall foliage. Curious about the mills and other buildings along the river? Feel free to ask your ride-along guide, who is an expert about Hagley’s history.

Families also will be able to make fall crafts, learn about Hagley’s harvest history on Workers’ Hill, and explore the rest of Hagley’s 235 acres. Enjoy a walk through the Powder Yards, or

visit the Millwright Shop to learn how black powder was made. Take a tour of the Machine Shop to see nineteenth-century machines in operation. Be sure to stop by the Belin House Organic Café for lunch!

All activities are included with admission, and are free for members. Hayrides depart every half hour, starting at 11 a.m. The last hayride will depart at 4 p.m. Seating is limited and is first come, first served.

Use Hagley’s main entrance off Route 141 in Wilmington, Delaware.

Harvest Hayrides

Saturdays in October
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Included with admission,
free for members.



Photos by Ashley Schroeder

Innovation with Libations

Quench your thirst for knowledge with a night of networking at Hagley's Golden Pheasants "Innovation with Libations" event on Tuesday, October 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Hagley's Soda House. Enjoy an evening of spirits sampling and explore the history and current innovations in distilling.

Zack King, owner and entrepreneur of Delaware Distilling Company, will offer tastings of his latest brews. Located in Rehoboth Beach, the distillery produces small-batch gin, vodka, and rum with no additives or artificial ingredients. King will share his journey in the distilling business.

The event will also include an exhibition of library materials about the distilling industry, including advertisements, recipe books, and

catalogs that document the process and marketing of distilled beverages, from the mid-1800s through the 1950s.

Expect a few cannon firings to ignite your fall evening. Cost is \$15 for Hagley members, \$20 for non-members, and includes one drink ticket, complimentary spirits sampling, and light refreshments. Reservations are required by Tuesday, September 30, and you must be 21 years or older to attend. Make reservations at www.hagley.org or call the membership office weekdays at (302) 658-2400, ext. 235.

Golden Pheasants events are a unique networking opportunity.

Innovation with Libations

Tuesday, October 7
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hagley Soda House
Use the Buck Road East
entrance off Route 100 in
Wilmington, Delaware.

\$15 for members
\$20 for non-members

Reservations required by
September 30, visit www.hagley.org
or call (302) 658-2400, ext. 235.



Photos by Ashley Schroeder

Visitors and vendors enjoy the unique setting at Hagley's Craft Fair.

Hagley Craft Fair

Saturday, October 18
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, October 19
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission \$5, free for members and children under six

Use Hagley's Buck Road East entrance off Route 100 in Wilmington, Delaware.

A Feast for the Eyes and Taste Buds

The annual Hagley Craft Fair has always been known for its variety of high-quality, hand-crafted items. The wide range of media, including wood, pottery, glass, metal, and fabric provides a beautiful sight for the eyes and a wonderful shopping experience. In 2013, a new Craft Fair tradition began with the creation of the specialty food market. The market was so successful that it will be expanded this year.

On a trip to Belgium, Brian and Andrea Polizzi of West Chester, Pennsylvania, became so enamored with Liege waffles that they perfected their own recipe, left the corporate world, and started Waffatopia. The caramelized waffles come in flavors like cinnamon and vanilla, chocolate-stuffed, and maple bacon.

Krista Scudlark of Milton, Delaware, began making jellies more than twenty-five years ago using whatever was in season in her husband's backyard garden. Along the way her hobby turned into a business, and Backyard Jams and Jellies now offers more than eighty-five flavors.

Carrie Balthaser of Royersford, Pennsylvania, has been living a gluten-free lifestyle for more than ten years. During this time she has developed gluten- and dairy-free versions of many classic recipes. Last year she started Basic Batters Bakery in West Chester and offers cookies, doughnuts, muffins, and more.

Visit www.hagley.org for a listing of craft artisans and specialty food vendors scheduled for this year's fair.



Summer's Not Over Yet!

Hagley's trails along the Brandywine's most beautiful mile are a great place to walk and hike year round. Join Hagley today and enjoy Bike and Hike evenings on Wednesdays in August, and come back for Saturday walking tours through November! Use the form below or visit www.hagley.org/membership.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Information

Mr. & Mrs. Mr. Mrs. Ms. Miss Dr.

Name: _____

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Please do NOT send me e-mail. We do not share our members' e-mail addresses.

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- Dual..... \$60
- Hagley Staff/Volunteer ... \$65
- Household..... \$75
- Patron..... \$175-\$499
- Sponsor..... \$500-\$999
- Benefactor \$1,000+

Payment Amount: \$ _____

- Check (payable to Hagley)
- Visa MasterCard Discover AMEX

CREDIT CARD NUMBER _____

EXPIRATION DATE _____

NAME ON CREDIT CARD (PRINT CLEARLY) _____

SIGNATURE _____

Please return this form to: Hagley Museum and Library • Membership Office • P. O. Box 3630 • Wilmington, DE 19807-0630



Top: Eva Zeisel, image courtesy of the Eva Zeisel Archive.

Bottom: Chair designed by Zeisel.

Right: Castleton China's "Museum" tableware designed by Zeisel.

Eva Zeisel's Designs

Industrial designer Eva Zeisel was known for her elegant, modern mass-produced tableware when she died in 2011 at the age of 105. Hagley is fortunate to have samples of her designs in the museum collection as part of the Fred M. B. Amram & Sandra A. Brick Women Inventors Collection.

More than sixty representative pieces of her ceramic designs are in the collection, including samples of the following patterns: Castleton China's "Museum," Meito Norleans China's "Livonia" and "Adele," and Hallcraft China's "Tomorrow's Classic Fantasy." Zeisel's white "Museum" pattern is a classic in modern design.

What she is less known for is her patented design on a chair that was never mass produced. Hagley is

fortunate to have one of the prototypes. Patent number 2,574,367, approved on November 6, 1951, is for a chair with bent steel rods whose purpose is to be easily folded. Essentially the chair's design has the appearance of a large spring and functions that way, making it very flexible and comfortable. Zeisel designed the chair between 1948 and 1949 and only had a select number of prototypes made. In addition to the one Hagley has, there is another at The Museum of Modern Art in New York and one at the Montreal Museum of Decorative Arts.



A Special Visit

Several years ago a research inquiry came in from Matt Bly asking about a patent model. This model is an artificial leg patented by R. H. Nicholas and Douglas Bly from Rochester, New York, on July 28, 1857. Matt Bly is Douglas Bly's great-grandson. He had lived in Wilmington for many years, but it was not until he moved away that he found out that Hagley had his great-grandfather's patent model. A research visit was scheduled for May 8, and to our surprise and pleasure, he brought his parents, Douglas and Helene.

Thanks to Matt Bly, we now know that Douglas Bly was born in 1824 in West Henrietta, New York, and he graduated from a medical college in Philadelphia in 1851. Dr. Bly had thirteen patents related to improving

artificial legs dating from 1857 to 1869. He was interested in improving the joints to make them articulated, giving the wearer a more natural gait. Leaving the medical field, he began manufacturing his patents, which led to a contract with the government to provide disabled Civil War veterans with artificial legs. His other patents include a buggy coupling, attachment to mucilage bottles, mucilage brush, pump-rod attachments and piston-rod adjusters. He died on May 10, 1876.

Each of the more than 850 patent models in the Hagley collection has a fascinating story, and staff members are grateful to Matt Bly for helping them learn more about this one.

Helene, Matt, and Douglas Bly.

Patent model: Artificial leg patented by R. H. Nicholas and Douglas Bly; Rochester, New York, July 28, 1857.



Left: Don Gerwig has volunteered at Hagley since 2007.

Right: The Workers' Garden with the Gibbons House in the background.

Don Gerwig, Gardener

Have you met Don Gerwig on a visit to Hagley? He has been a Workers' Garden volunteer since 2007.

Throughout his life, Don has gardened in different ways. He landscaped all his homes with trees, shrubs, flowers, lawns, and various decorative features. After retiring, he became a master gardener and took on many interesting projects, including growing vegetables at inner city sites such as Sojourners' Place, a homeless shelter.

For many years, he owned a hilly West Virginia farm, which was designated a Tree Farm by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Through the Delaware Center for Horticulture and the Delaware Avenue Civic Association, he has encouraged and assisted homeowners in planting many trees in Wilmington's Trolley Square area.

Don enjoys fresh air and exercise in the Workers' Garden at his "own elderly pace." Animals such as deer, squirrels, rabbits, and groundhogs present challenges, so he has learned to share the bounty by planting herbs, potatoes, corn, and other plants that animals tend to leave alone. Also, the forty- by sixty-foot sloping garden requires management of rain washout by developing drainage ditches and raised planting beds. Interested in improving the soil, a basic requirement for good vegetable gardening, Don maintains compost bins on site for collecting leaves and gardening waste.

Don enjoys discussing gardening issues with visitors, staff, and other volunteers, and Hagley is grateful for Don's garden expertise and dedicated work.

Volunteer at Hagley!

For information on volunteering at Hagley, visit www.hagley.org/volunteer.



Henry Clay Mill Turns 200

Henry Clay Mill, now used as the Visitor Center, celebrates its 200th anniversary in 2014. E.I. du Pont, his brother Victor du Pont, and several investors built the mill during the War of 1812 to make cotton cloth. They hoped to take advantage of the U.S. government's ban on British imports to promote American manufacturing. Duplanty, McCall and Company, as their firm was known, finished the mill in 1814. They named it after Henry Clay, a prominent American politician who championed domestic business and manufacturing.

Duplanty, McCall and Company ceased operations at Henry Clay Mill in 1820 due to problems with the machinery and declining orders. Several textile firms rented the mill until it was

destroyed by fire in 1861. The DuPont Company, which by then owned Henry Clay Mill, reconstructed the building and used it to hold a ball to raise money to help Delaware soldiers fighting in the Civil War. DuPont leased the mill to cotton textile firms from 1862 to 1884. The company refurbished Henry Clay Mill in 1884 and used it to manufacture metal gunpowder containers until the powder yards ceased operations in 1921.

The Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation began renovating Henry Clay Mill in 1952 for the newly established Hagley Museum. Since its opening in 1957, Henry Clay Mill has served as Hagley's visitor center and housed exhibits that explore the history of business and innovation on the Brandywine.

Left: View of the Brandywine ca. 1880. Henry Clay Mill can be seen in the upper right of the photo, with Walker's Mill to its right. The steeple of Christ Church can be seen at the top left.

Top: A recent view of the Visitor Center.

Bottom: The steps of the Visitor Center during Hagley's opening ceremony in 1957. Louise du Pont Crowninshield is on the third step.



*National headquarters
of the United States
Chamber of Commerce
in the snow, 1930.*

Hagley/Miller Joint Fellowship

In the 2015-2016 academic year, the Miller Center at the University of Virginia will join with Hagley to create a Miller Center/Hagley Library Dissertation Fellowship in Business and Politics. The fellowship supports completion of exceptional dissertations that rely on Hagley's Library research materials and connect with the Miller Center's mission.

The Miller Center is the nation's leading research center devoted to the study of the presidency and American politics. It works to understand the course of events to date and provide historical insights for the policymaking challenges the country faces today. Since 2000, its fellowship program has helped launch the careers of more than 125 scholars whose dissertations employ history to shed light on American politics, public policy,

foreign relations, science and technology policy, the impact of global affairs on the United States, and media and politics.

Many previous fellows have used Hagley's research grants to study its business and politics collections, including the archives of the National Association of Manufacturers, United States Chamber of Commerce, and National Foreign Trade Council. They also have participated in the conferences and seminars organized by Hagley's Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society.

This partnership highlights the cutting-edge work being done by so many scholars and graduate students in the field of business and politics, and the opportunities for collaboration in this area for both institutions.

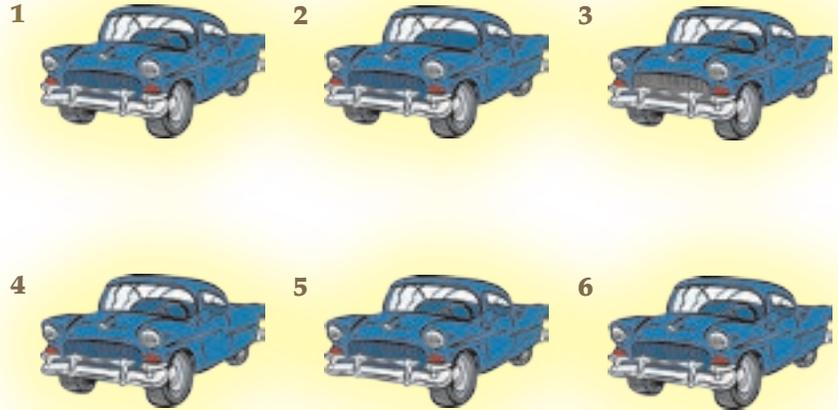
FALL TRIVIA

During Hagley's **Hayrides** on Saturdays in October, you can experience the beautiful fall foliage along the Brandywine. Here is some trivia about the fall season.

- The first day of fall is called the autumnal equinox.
- In the Northern hemisphere, fall lasts from the autumnal equinox until the winter solstice—from about mid-September to mid-December.
- The full moon that happens closest to the autumnal equinox is called a harvest moon.
- September means seven in Latin, but it's the ninth month of the year. This is because when the month was named by the Romans, the calendar started in March. When Julius Caesar created the Julian calendar, the first month was changed to January.
- Columbus Day was changed from October 12 to the second Monday in October by U. S. President Richard Nixon.
- An "Indian summer" is a heat wave that occurs in late fall after the first "killing frost." The origin of the term is unknown.

MATCHING BOX CARS!

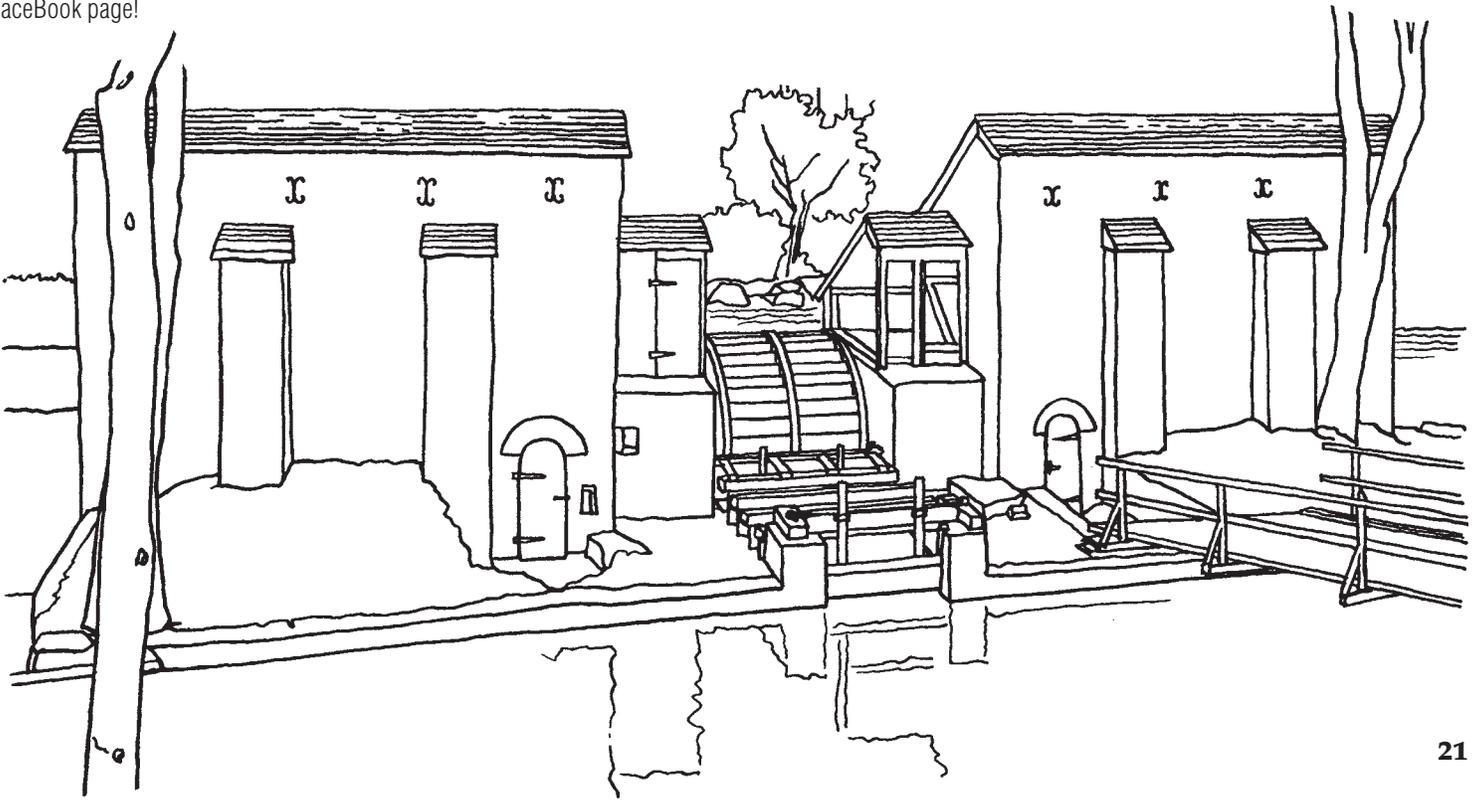
At Hagley's **Car Show** on Sunday, September 14, you can see more than 500 cars from the early 1900s to the 1980s. This year the car show features the family car! Can you help the Powder Keg Kid figure out which two of these cars below is exactly alike? Look closely!



ANSWERS: CARS ONE AND SIX ARE EXACTLY ALIKE

COLOR THE BIRKENHEAD MILLS!

On the "H2 Oh!" Walking Tour, you can discover the evolution of water power at Hagley from the waterwheel to the steam engine. Color the Birkenhead Mills and drop it off at the Hagley Visitor Center. You might see your drawing on Hagley's Facebook page!



Hagley Museum is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

The Belin House Organic Café is open daily 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For guided tours, research library hours, and event details, visit www.hagley.org.



Photo by Ashley Schroeder

The Hagley Car Show features more than 500 antique cars from the early 1900s to 1980s.

Do you have a functioning sewing machine collecting dust? The Hagley Volunteer Handwork group would love to put it to use creating items to sell at the Hagley Craft Fair. Proceeds go to Hagley's scholarship programs. Contact Angela Williamson at (302) 658-2400, ext. 257, or awilliamson@hagley.org.

Connect with us!



Science Saturdays

Every Fourth Saturday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Experiment and innovate with this popular series of family activities! Each Saturday features a new hands-on activity. Families can work creatively together to solve a science challenge. Included with general admission and free for members. *Science Saturdays is sponsored in part by Delmarva Power.*

Walking Tours

Saturdays September 6 through November 29 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hagley's Saturday walking tours are an opportunity for visitors to enjoy in-depth exploration of various subjects, including the black powder making process, local geology, the Brandywine's water power, stories of immigrant workers, and the gardens at Hagley. Included with general admission and free for members. Visit www.hagley.org for details and dates. Reservations requested, call (302) 658-2400, ext. 261.

August 27 - Wednesday - 5 to 8 p.m.

Bike and Hike: Dog Days of Summer

At our final Bike and Hike evening, visitors may bring their dogs, normally not permitted on museum grounds, and walk our three-mile loop through the property. Dogs must be leashed, baggies provided. Visit www.hagley.org for information on picnic totes sold by the Belin House Organic Café. Rain date August 28. Admission \$2 per person, free for members and children five and under.

September 14 - Sunday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hagley Car Show "Are We There Yet?" The Family Car

Browse through more than 500 antique and restored cars that date from the early 1900s to 1980s. The show features vehicle parades, motoring music, video and go-kart racing, and a festival food court. Pre-event tickets: \$8 adults, \$4 children 6-14. Day-of-show tickets: \$10 adults and \$5 children 6-14. Free for members and children five and under.

September 18 - Thursday - 7 p.m.

"The Amish Quilt Craze: Art, Business, and Authenticity"

Dr. Janneken Smucker will explore the phenomenon of Amish quilts and the people who have loved them during the last half-century. Free and open to the public. Reply requested, (302) 658-2400, ext. 243 or clockman@hagley.org. Held in Hagley's Soda House, use Buck Road East entrance

September 27- Saturday - 1 to 4 p.m.

All-American Day

Enjoy a historically accurate nineteenth-century "Base Ball" game between Diamond State Base Ball Club and Excelsior Base Ball Club of Arundel. Come early for "batting practice" and try out some other traditional nineteenth-century games. Bring your own seating—this game is very informal. Activities included with admission and free for members. Visitors to the game only should use Buck Road East entrance.

Thursday, October 2 - 6:30 p.m.

Research Seminar - "Man-O-Manischewitz, What a Wine!": A Story of Success, Failure, and the Dilemmas of Kosher Food in a Christian Society."

Presented by Roger Horowitz, Hagley Museum and Library. Attendees are encouraged to read the paper in advance. For a copy, contact Carol Lockman, clockman@hagley.org. Held in the Library Copeland Room, use Buck Road East entrance.

October 4, 11, 18, 25 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hayrides at Hagley

On Saturdays in October, families can take a hayride along the Brandywine to experience the beautiful fall foliage in the Powder Yard.

October 7 - Tuesday - 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Golden Pheasants: Innovation with Libations

Enjoy an evening of spirits sampling, networking, and cannon firings. Reservations at www.hagley.org or (302) 658-2400, ext. 235.

October 18 and 19

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hagley Craft Fair

Artisans from the Mid-Atlantic area display and sell works in wood, pottery, jewelry, fibers, metal, and other media. Includes an outdoor gourmet food market. Admission is \$5, free for members and children five and under. Use Buck Road East entrance.

October 30 and 31 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Conference - "Green Capitalism? At the Crossroads of Environmental and Business History."

Contact Carol Lockman, clockman@hagley.org, for program and registration information. Held in the Soda House Auditorium, use Buck Road East entrance.

November 6 - Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

Research Seminar - "Walmart and the Architecture of Logistics."

Presented by Jesse LeCavalier, New Jersey Institute of Technology. Attendees are encouraged to read the paper in advance. For a copy, contact Carol Lockman, clockman@hagley.org. Held in the Library Copeland Room, use Buck Road East entrance.

November 14, 15, 16

Members-Only Shop & Dine Discount Days

On this weekend only, members will receive 20 percent off their purchases at the Hagley Store, with free gift wrapping for any purchase more than \$50. Members will also receive 20 percent off their purchases at the Belin House Organic Café.

November 20 - Thursday - 7 p.m.

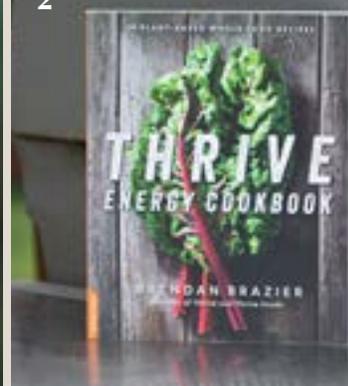
"Lobbying: The Politics of Business and the Business of Politics in America"

Presented by Dr. Ben Waterhouse of the University of North Carolina. Reservations requested, (302) 658-2400, ext. 243 or clockman@hagley.org. Held in the Soda House, use Buck Road East entrance.

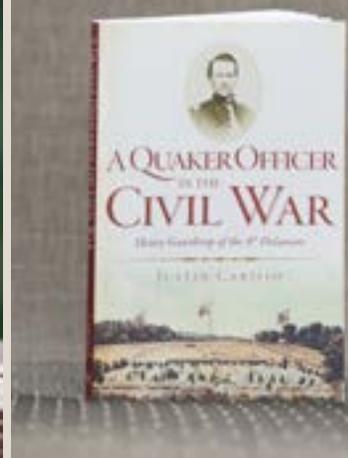
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Quills, Quakers, and Cooking

1) The Essential Writing Set

This set contains all the classic must-have writing products: A natural feather quill nib pen with three additional nibs, an apothecary jar of black ink, a parchment note card set, two sticks of wicked sealing wax, and a brass fleur-de-lis seal with wood handle.

Item #15149 - \$62.00

1) Thrive Energy Cookbook by Brendan Brazier

This cookbook contains 150 plant-based, whole-food recipes. Complementary flavors and textures have been combined with functional, health-boosting, plant-based ingredients to deliver results that taste as good as they will make you feel and perform.

Item #6179 - \$22.99

3) A Quaker Officer in the Civil War by Justin Carisio

When the call went out in 1862 for volunteers for Delaware's 4th Infantry Regiment, a number of men from prominent Quaker families came forward to fight for the Union. Deeply patriotic and strongly opposed to slavery, they served with distinction in some of the later campaigns of the Civil War, from Cold Harbor through Appomattox. Among them was Henry Gawthrop.

Fifty years after the war, he drew on his diary and letters from the war years to create a unique memoir that is among the most comprehensive and detailed of any Delaware Civil War veteran. This is his story.

Item #6735 - \$19.99

Hagley Store Information

Visit the Hagley Store online at www.hagley.org.

Hagley members receive a 10 percent discount at the Hagley Store.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(302) 658-2400, ext. 274

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