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**JUNE 14 & 21** • FIREWORKS AT HAGLEY



**WHAT DO MYSTIC SEAPORT**, Colonial Williamsburg, and the National Museum of Transportation have in common with Hagley? Each was selected as one of the ten best open-air museums in the U.S. That's great company to be in! Thank you to everyone who voted for Hagley in this contest.

I know that many of you visit Hagley regularly to enjoy this 10Best Open-Air Museum on the most beautiful mile of the Brandywine. Please mark your calendars to visit on Saturday, May 25, which is the unofficial kick-off to summer at Hagley with a day filled with demonstrations, activities, and behind-the-scenes tours. Why sit in beach traffic during Memorial Day weekend when you can spend a cool day along the river?

This summer also features a very special evening to explore the worlds of Thomas Jefferson and the du Pont family in partnership with Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest. On Tuesday, July 30, we're holding a free evening program with Hagley Historian Lucas R. Clawson and the former architectural historian at Poplar Forest, Travis McDonald, and Bill Barker, who does first-person

interpretation of Jefferson. Please see the enclosed article for registration information.

This issue of *Hagley Magazine* includes an important annual message from Board President Henry B. duPont IV and our annual donor list. We are fortunate to have a loyal membership who supports our annual fund and other giving programs. Your loyalty inspires us to inspire others to be innovative in their own lives.

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Whether it's a student on a school tour learning about the intricacies of waterpower, a budding gardener discovering historical and heirloom plant varieties in the E. I. du Pont Garden, or a researcher locating a treasure trove of information in our library collection, we welcome everyone to visit, engage, and enjoy. Thank you for your support; it means so much to us!

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# Fireworks at Hagley: Women Mean Business!

**T**HIS YEAR'S FIREWORKS SHOWS AT HAGLEY, presented by M&T Bank and Wilmington Trust, celebrate the contributions that women have made throughout history to the business of business. Blasts of color will fill the skies above the ancestral du Pont home and garden, coordinated to a soundtrack of powerful female artists.

Between songs, fireworks spectators will hear about women pioneers whose stories are documented in Hagley's collections, from Rebecca Lukens of Lukens Steel, "America's first female CEO of an industrial company;" to Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, who helped develop UNIVAC; to Rosetta McKinley Henderson, the first Black American woman hired as a chemist by the DuPont Company. The fascinating stories, diva-filled soundtrack, and amazing pyrotechnics by world-renowned Fireworks by Grucci will make for a spectacular evening!

There is a reason Hagley's show has been called "the best fireworks in Delaware." This one-of-a-kind-show in an intimate setting gives visitors unique vantage points for viewing the aerial displays and Hagley's signature "fire paintings," large set piece illustrations ignited at the front of the viewing field.

Included with the pyrotechnics display is a fun-filled evening of food, music, entertainment, and a place for kids to enjoy fun activities before showtime. Be sure to stop by the raffle booth for a chance to win amazing prizes! Visit [hagley.org/raffle2024](https://hagley.org/raffle2024) to order your pre-printed raffle tickets.

Invitations to the event were mailed to Hagley members in mid April. If you haven't received yours, please contact the membership office at 302-658-2400 or [kkelleher@hagley.org](mailto:kkelleher@hagley.org).



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## FIREWORKS AT HAGLEY

JUNE 14 & 21 - BUCK ROAD EAST GATES OPEN AT 5 P.M.  
CHECK [HAGLEY.ORG](https://HAGLEY.ORG) FOR WEATHER UPDATES

BAD WEATHER DATES ARE JUNE 15-16 & 22-23

NOTE: BECAUSE OF FAA REGULATIONS, THERE CAN BE NO DRONES USED DURING THIS YEAR'S SHOW.

HAGLEY THANKS FIREWORKS PRESENTING PARTNERS

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# Hagley Voted one of USA Today's 10Best

**H**AGLEY'S UNIQUE LANDSCAPE, including a variety of outdoor interactive spaces across 235 acres, has been recognized as one of the 10Best Open Air Museums in USA TODAY's 10Best Contest. Open air museums "offer visitors the opportunity to see how people lived, worked, and played in different times featuring historic buildings, artifacts, and activities that help recreate the past."

In this readers' choice contest, Hagley went up against highly regarded attractions, including Connecticut's Mystic Seaport Museum, Virginia's Colonial Williamsburg, and Massachusetts' Plimoth Patuxet Museums.

Hagley was honored to land among the 10Best museums that allow visitors to "experience history and culture in a natural setting." After four weeks of nationwide voting, Hagley advanced from near the bottom of the leaderboard of twenty nominees (selected by a panel of experts), to finish in ninth place.

To Hagley members, this distinction comes as no surprise. The opportunity to walk along the Brandywine is often mentioned as a reason for being a loyal member. The proximity of Hagley's black powder factory to the river is no coincidence. "Waterpower was essential, being the only way one could power heavy machinery in the early nineteenth century," Hagley Historian Lucas Clawson explains. This property was "along a section of the Brandywine that could provide plenty of year-round waterpower."

Since Hagley has been named one of the 10Best Open Air Museums, the Hagley magazine is sharing ten favorite outdoor points of interest to look for on your journey from the Visitor Center to Eleutherian Mills:

**Lower Hagley Dam:** As you head down the pathway into the Powder Yard, one of the first sights to behold is water cascading over this beauty on the Brandywine, creating liquid artwork in the curvature of the river. The dams are a central feature of Hagley and are still used today to generate waterpower for demonstrations and to power Hagley's electric shuttle.



**Roll Mills:** Behold these imposing stone structures nestled among the ginkgo trees along the gravel river pathway. Be sure to check out Roll Mill #16, with a new exhibit that provides an overview of the du Pont family's beginnings in America.

**Mill Race:** Take a seat at a bench or picnic table at the end of the Machine Shop to enjoy a unique perspective of the mill race.

**Machine Shop Turbine Exhibit:** Cross the wooden bridge next to the Machine Shop and walk downhill towards the Turbine Exhibit. See how the intricate system harnessed the power of the water to operate nineteenth-century machinery. The Machine Shop still uses waterpower from this turbine to keep the lathes and drills running. Stop in for a demonstration.

**Yellow boxcar:** This bright yellow railcar is parked along tracks that run parallel to the mill race midway through the Powder Yard. It is one of the most photographed parts of Hagley and is doubly stunning when reflected in the mill race. This summer the tracks will be replaced as one of the final improvements as a result of the 2021 flood.

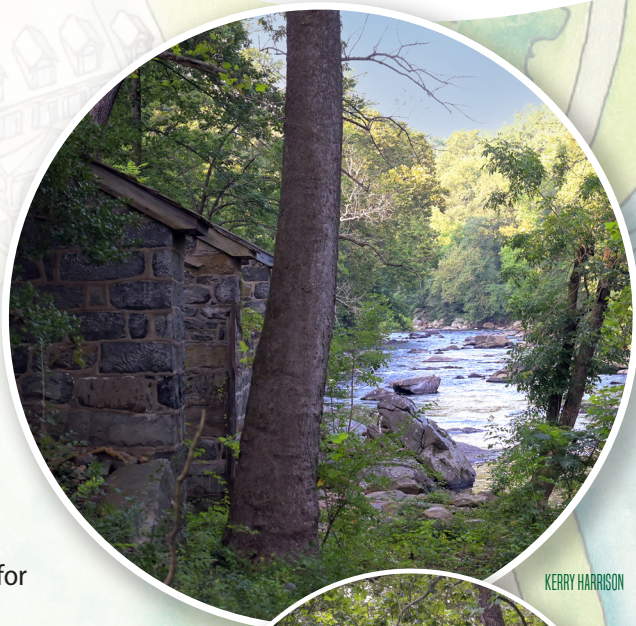
**Birkenhead Mill:** This imposing sixteen-foot wooden water wheel, found near the end of the Powder Yard, represents the history of energy production in early industrial America. Duck behind the water wheel to stand on a platform that offers an up-close view of the Brandywine.

**Crowninshield Garden:** Hagley has its own secret garden. While it's not open to the public as a stabilization project gets underway, those who walk by it are treated to a glimpse of this tiered, Italianate 1920s ruin garden designed by Hagley's last residents, Louise and Frank Crowninshield.

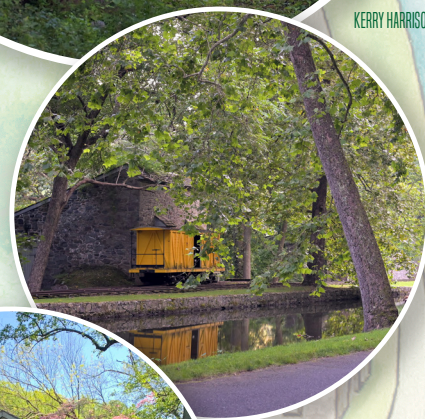
**E. I. du Pont Garden:** This French-style garden reflects the design by E. I. du Pont in 1804. Unique features include heirloom fruits, flowers, and vegetables, espaliered peach trees, and parterre beds.

**Eleutherian Mills Residence:** The du Pont ancestral home sits on a high bank of the Brandywine overlooking the original powder mills. Five generations of the du Pont family lived in this Georgian-style home, draped in wisteria that yields beautiful purple flowers from late April to early May.

**Eleutherian Mills Piazza:** Step outside the double glass doors of the main level of Hagley's historic home to catch a panoramic view of the original Powder Yard now the Crowninshield Garden below.



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VIEWS OF THE DAM, MILLS, AND  
MILLRACE ALONG THE BRANDYWINE'S  
MOST BEAUTIFUL MILE AT HAGLEY



# Summer Kick-Off Celebration

**O**n the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend, May 25, Hagley Museum and Library will celebrate the unofficial start to summer with programs, activities, and tours called the Summer Kick-off Celebration.

For families with children, there will be Science Saturday programming in the DuPont Discovery Loft and hands-on activities in the *Nation of Inventors* exhibition in the Visitor Center. On Workers' Hill—the partially restored worker's community in the historic DuPont powder yards—kids of all ages can immerse themselves in nineteenth-century life with activities in the home of a powder yard foreman and in the Sunday School, where Victorine du Pont Bauduy taught and served as superintendent for more than 40 years.

Throughout the powder yards, guests of all ages can experience the wonders of nineteenth-century waterpower with two ongoing demonstrations: the 1870s machine shop and as the last-of-their-kind, two eight-ton roll wheels that were used to mix the ingredients of black powder. The day will also feature gunpowder demonstrations, including cannon firings throughout the afternoon.

For Hagley super-fans, there will also be special, behind-the-scenes talks and tours. Two talks in the Powder Yard will feature Hagley's mechanical exhibits supervisor in discussions of what it takes to keep nineteenth-century industrial equipment running, much of it via waterpower from the Hagley dams. On the other end of the museum grounds, guests can take a rare look inside the historical greenhouse complex and walk through the E. I. du Pont Garden and orchard with Hagley's Gardens and Horticulture team.

The du Pont Family's ancestral home at Eleutherian Mills and the new *Du Ponts Down the Road* historical vehicle exhibition in the barn will be open as well.

Throughout the grounds, guests will have a chance to visit displays by some of Hagley's community partners to learn how Hagley promotes the cultural health of the region. There will also be a food truck or two and other activities throughout the property. The whole property will be open for walking on May 25, including areas typically closed to guests.



## SUMMER KICK-OFF CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2024  
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.  
[HAGLEY.ORG/KICKOFF](http://HAGLEY.ORG/KICKOFF)

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# Summer Nights at Hagley Returns

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**E**NOY A RELAXING EVENING BY THE BRANDYWINE during Hagley’s popular Summer Nights at Hagley series, which returns on Wednesday evenings in June, July, and August. Formerly called Bike & Hike & Brews, the evenings are supported by longtime presenting partner Dogfish Head Craft Brewery, and a selection of their cold canned brews and canned cocktails will be available for purchase.

Spending time in nature has amazing health benefits. It has been linked to lower risk of cardiovascular disease, obesity, diabetes, and asthma hospitalizations. Enhanced immune function and vitamin D production are also associated with time spent outdoors. It’s great for your brain, too—spending time outdoors has been shown to decrease stress and boost happiness!

Every Summer Night at Hagley is dog-friendly—be sure to bring your leash and your clean-up bags and enjoy an evening walk along the Brandywine’s most beautiful mile with your canine companion.

Visitors are welcome to purchase from local food trucks or bring their own picnics; tables are available throughout the property.



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## WEDNESDAYS IN JUNE, JULY, & AUGUST

ADMISSION \$5 • FREE FOR HAGLEY MEMBERS AND KIDS UNDER 6

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HAGLEY THANKS PRESENTING PARTNER DOGFISH HEAD CRAFT BREWERY



# The Illustrious & Industrious Lea Family

**I**N WILMINGTON, the Lea name is ubiquitous. The family, descended from Quaker minister John Lea, became renowned for their flour mills and early industrial development of the Brandywine. Their name can be seen on street signs and businesses and is found often on regional deeds and corporate documents housed in the Hagley Library archives.

This past autumn, William Edward “Bill” Lea IV and his daughter Barbara delivered more than fifty items to Hagley. A subsequent appraisal by the Philadelphia Rare Books & Manuscripts Co. revealed a few historical treasures.

Much of this collection dates from the mid-eighteenth century to the late-nineteenth century. A notable exception is a 1679 English royal patent that lists land grants given to colonists who settled along the Christina River, including three women grantees. Additional maps document ownership and land indentures throughout Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania. Some business deals involved the Leas as witnesses, while others deeded them ownership.

The Leas’ business interests can be studied in letters between family members, such as William Lea (1805-1876), Henry Lea (1812-1830), Elizabeth Lea (1793-1858), and Thomas Lea (1789-1829). The letters include the expected exchanges on their personal lives but also attention to their entrepreneurial activities, particularly the agricultural and milling industries.

The remainder of this collection documents their comfortable lifestyle: social invitations and tickets; school notebooks; photos and daguerreotypes of family and friends; and a marriage certificate. The latter is a beautiful piece of white vellum with signatures from 56 guests at the 1867 wedding of Sarah Brooke Bentley to William Lea, Jr. Such documentation provides a glimpse into past social relationships and experiences.

An announcement will be made in the Hagley Collections & Research Newsletter when the new Lea family collection opens. To explore dozens of items related to the Lea family in Delaware and surrounding states, please visit [findingaids.hagley.org](http://findingaids.hagley.org).



LEA MILLS, WILMINGTON, 1932



# Landscapes, Ideas, & Intellectual Adventures:

## THE WORLDS OF JEFFERSON AND DU PONT

**T**HOMAS JEFFERSON HAD A LONG ASSOCIATION with the du Pont family. Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours first met Jefferson after the American Revolution, when Jefferson served as U.S. ambassador to France. Their friendship lasted until du Pont's death in 1817. Their letters touched on politics, architecture, the places they lived and traveled, and even Merino sheep. Jefferson also corresponded with Victor and E.I. du Pont about business and American economic conditions. The du Pont family and DuPont Company emphasized these connections to Thomas Jefferson during the twentieth century, especially during the company's sesquicentennial celebrations in 1952.

Hagley is partnering with Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest on Tuesday, July 30, for a free program that will dive into the connection. Poplar Forest is Jefferson's personal retreat, built near Lynchburg, Virginia, between 1806 and 1826. Poplar Forest recently completed a decades-long architectural and landscape renovation project to restore the site to its appearance during Jefferson's lifetime. The site is open to the public and interprets Jefferson and his family along with the craftsmen and enslaved workers who built and maintained the estate.

Hagley Historian Lucas R. Clawson will lead a discussion with Travis McDonald, former architectural historian at Poplar Forest, and Bill Barker, who has interpreted Thomas Jefferson since the 1990s, most notably for Colonial Williamsburg. They will talk about the friendship between the du Pont family and Jefferson, their homes and how they used them, restoration and maintenance of historical landscapes, and the intellectual worlds Jefferson and the du Ponts lived in.

This event will be held in the Soda House Auditorium, starting with a reception from 6 to 7 p.m. with light refreshments and featuring items on display from Hagley's collections about Thomas Jefferson and the du Pont family. The discussion will start at 7, with time for audience questions at the end. Visit [hagley.org/Jefferson](https://hagley.org/Jefferson) for details and registration.



THOMAS JEFFERSON AND P. S. DU PONT DE NEMOURS

### JEFFERSON & DU PONT

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 2024 • 6 P.M.

HAGLEY SODA HOUSE

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# Thank You!



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**T**HANKS TO OUR CORPORATE PARTNERS!  
 It is with their support that Hagley is able to offer events such as the Hagley 5K Along the Brandywine, Summer Nights at Hagley, Fireworks at Hagley, Hagley Car Show, Science Saturdays, and more. Visit [hagley.org](http://hagley.org) for the current events schedule.

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# Books, Bees, & Jewelry, Please!

**T**HERE ARE THREE WAYS to appreciate the bees who live and work at Hagley. You can visit the hives, from a distance, in the pollinator garden and on Workers' Hill. Their honey is sold exclusively at the Hagley Museum Store. And a book called *Spoonfuls of Honey* offers many recipes.

Hagley is again participating with Longwood Gardens in the annual Community Read. This year's program suggests *The Last Garden in England* by Julia Kelly for adult readers and *The Secret Garden* for young ones. *The Last Garden in England* is a poignant and heart-wrenching novel of five women in three eras, whose lives are tied together by a special place. *The Secret Garden* – by Frances Hodgson Burnett, newly illustrated by Adelina Lirus and edited and retold by Calista Brill – tells the tale of young Mary Lennox and her determination to bring back an old hidden garden.

Shari Dixon Jewelry is feminine and strong all at once. Her motifs incorporate natural elements and mixed media, such as pressed flowers, leaves, herbs and snakeskin, immortalizing their fragile lives by sealing them in a poly resin, preserving the form and adding a spectacular glazing effect. The results are whimsical designs for personal adornment.





**T**HE BRANDYWINE RIVER, which drives the water works of the Hagley Powder Yard, is the heartbeat of Hagley. The historical Hagley dams channel the power of rushing water to drive our turbines and roll mills, and they even power our electric shuttle. It is innovation. It is our story.

Our use of the river is a legacy that dates back to colonial times, when dams were used by our growing nation to power mills producing textiles, lumber, leather, flour, and gun powder. In recent years, Hagley has worked with groups that were studying the river to determine how best to get fish species, such as shad, over our dams, providing a win/win solution for nature and history. We are committed to keeping intact our historical dams that so dynamically illustrate the awesome power of the river. I invite you to visit Hagley on May 25 for our Summer Kick-Off Celebration to see for yourself what wonders the dams provide.

This past year we've completed many repairs in the Hagley Powder Yard to keep the water flowing to our fascinating demonstrations. For example, Hagley uses the power of the Brandywine to provide clean, green energy for our 1870s machine shop, keeping it off the electrical grid. At the Eagle Roll Mill, the two eight-ton roll wheels are also powered by a historical water turbine. And in recent years we have adapted a 19th-century water turbine to power our electric shuttle.

If you've visited Hagley in 2023, you saw much activity in the powder yard as we completed several

multi-year projects. The recently rebuilt Birkenhead waterwheel had its finishing touches put in place as new sheds to cover the gearing were installed. This iconic wheel is once again the highlight of our school program waterpower tours. Another impressive rebuild took place at the Eagle Roll Mill where mechanical exhibits staff dismantled the turbine to clean out debris and unclog its moving parts. Without a manual to guide them, they literally learned how to fix it in real time, demonstrating for our visitors the power of innovation in action! After hundreds of hours of challenging work, the two eight-ton roll wheels are turning again, providing Hagley visitors a "wow" moment. We're grateful to donors who joined Hagley's 1817 Society, named to honor Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours, to fund these projects.

Having a consistent source of power throughout the seasons was always a challenge in the powder yard. When the river was too high, too low, or too frozen, DuPont generated power for the mills using steam. The Steam Engine exhibit, located upstream from the Birkenhead Mills, features a locomotive-style boiler that is getting a major overhaul at the Strasburg Railroad machine shop.

Another important aspect of work in the powder yard was the ability to quickly fix broken machinery. This was done in the Machine Shop. Today the 19th-century Machine Shop, located mid-property, is another of the fascinating demonstrations Hagley visitors enjoy. In the shop, restoration work funded by the Crestlea Foundation turned back the hands

of time when soot and grime were cleaned from the walls, which were then painted bright white. The machinery was cleaned, conserved, and lubricated, and new lighting now makes them shine. Please stop by for a demonstration!

The Museum also spent 2023 building audience engagement, attendance, and revenue after several years of challenges including the pandemic, tornado, and flood. Attendance is close to returning to pre-pandemic levels due to increases in adult tours, school tours, and general visitors. With the 2023 opening of our new hands-on innovation space, the DuPont Discovery Loft in the Hagley Visitor Center, and *DuPonts Down the Road* in the historical Barn, Hagley has a renewed focus on innovation which is driving our attendance and membership growth.

The Library has been working to broaden the scope of collections by focusing on materials describing the experience of minorities and women in business. A new initiative, *In Her Own Words: Women in Enterprise*, formalized in 2023 an Advisory Group of women from business and academia, and conducted the first oral history with Catalyst CEO Lorraine Hariton. In addition, the library's series on Black STEM Pioneers in Delaware published the Rosetta McKinley Henderson digital exhibition, featuring outtakes from and links to the oral history interview of Ms. Henderson taken in 2022. You can see this digital exhibition, and many others, at [www.hagley.org](http://www.hagley.org).

Hagley's Preservation, Buildings and Grounds division continues to work with FEMA on flood recovery, a long and painstaking process. Despite the ongoing flood recovery work, inroads have been made with new projects throughout the property. Installation is almost complete on the replacement of the Building Automation System (BAS) in the Library, Soda House, Hall of Records, and Visitor Center buildings that was partially funded through the generosity of the Longwood Foundation. Security was also on our minds this year as Hagley invested in additional measures to protect the Soda House, Hall of Records, and Residence/First Office.

The Development Department continues to rebuild this year with a new Director, Joan Thomas, and Development Manager, Jenna Laczkowski, now in place. While philanthropy remains strong at Hagley thanks to you, our donors and friends, the Development team is actively developing several major campaigns for the near future to advance our strategic goals and to address some significant capital upgrades to protect our collections. I hope to share information about these plans with you soon.

This was also a rebuilding year for Gardens and Horticulture with a change in their leadership and several staff positions. We promoted Cat Meholic to Director, Gardens and Horticulture and her enthusiasm and knowledge of Hagley have positioned her well to create a dynamic horticultural team. With a renewed focus on hands-on horticulture, the new team has had success in getting the new Rose Garden planted, studying the Crowninshield Garden and interfacing with the planning team, and they are working on plans for a revived cutting garden and pollinator garden. Their harvests from the E.I. du Pont Garden to local food banks in 2023 topped 1,400 pounds of produce! We're grateful for a grant from the Chichester duPont Foundation which will allow us to process our produce more efficiently and better serve those in need.

As Board President I cannot be prouder of the work of our staff and volunteers to share, interpret, and engage Hagley with the community. And to you, who have contributed in so many ways to Hagley this past year, you empowered us by being the water to our wheel. Thank you. I look forward to seeing you again at Hagley soon.



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Rod is a graduate of Tulane University with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics in 1989 and a Master of Architecture in 1996. He has served on the Eleutherian Mills Residence Committee for approximately twenty years, currently as chair. He has also served on numerous other nonprofit boards including the Board of Advisors to the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Preservation Delaware.



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# Gingerbread Lane at Hagley



**The Financial Statements are audited annually by Cover & Rossiter, Certified Public Accountants. Statements are available from the Finance Office upon request.**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

ASSETS	2023	2022
Current Assets:		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$4,763,909	\$1,920,428
Accounts Receivable	7,500	3,750
Pledges Receivable	7,500	640,712
Inventories	23,776	29,412
Prepaid Expenses	560,614	513,468
Total Current Assets	5,363,299	3,107,770
Noncurrent Assets:		
Investments, at market:		
Endowment*	173,374,540	159,182,048
Other	1,506,924	2,420,498
Total Investments	174,881,464	161,602,546
Pledges receivable		
Land, buildings and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	16,044,554	17,215,629
Total Noncurrent Assets	190,926,018	178,818,175
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$196,289,317</b>	<b>\$181,925,945</b>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities:		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts payable and other liabilities	743,549	640,088
Deferred revenue	132,095	104,809
Total Liabilities	875,644	744,897
Net Assets:		
Without Donor Restriction	130,806,994	113,849,095
Board designated for long-term investments	20,692,084	25,493,444
Other without donor restriction	151,499,078	139,342,539
Total without donor restriction	43,914,595	41,838,509
With donor restriction	195,413,673	181,181,048
Total Net Assets	\$196,289,317	\$181,925,945

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY**

OPERATING REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT	2023	2022
Endowment	\$7,698,163	\$7,353,591
Gifts and Grants	3,384,152	2,044,034
Admissions and Membership	598,172	381,446
Special Events	572,953	546,008
Program Revenue	348,612	175,164
Other	413,922	295,075
<b>TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT</b>	<b>\$13,015,974</b>	<b>\$10,795,318</b>
OPERATING EXPENSES:		
Library Program	4,184,652	4,319,173
Museum Program	4,326,786	3,963,675
Special Events	711,591	679,052
Management and General	1,780,014	2,061,118
Fundraising	697,971	779,668
Other	223,879	205,737
<b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$11,924,893</b>	<b>\$12,008,423</b>
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	1,091,081	(1,213,105)
ENDOWMENT AND NONOPERATING ACTIVITIES	13,141,544	(12,558,970)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	14,232,625	(13,772,075)
NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR	181,181,048	194,953,123
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$195,413,673	\$181,181,048

\*SOME INVESTMENTS WITHIN THE ENDOWMENT ARE REPORTED AT 9/30/23 MARKET VALUES PENDING FINAL REPORTING FROM FUND MANAGERS.

## VISIT HAGLEY.ORG FIRST!

BEFORE YOUR VISIT, BE SURE TO CHECK THE HAGLEY WEBSITE FOR THE LATEST UPDATES.

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ACTIVITIES LISTED ARE INCLUDED WITH ADMISSION, FREE FOR HAGLEY MEMBERS, AND FREE FOR CHILDREN FIVE AND UNDER.

### Science Saturdays – [hagley.org/scisat](http://hagley.org/scisat) for schedule and topics

Experiment and innovate with Hagley's series of science activities. Visitors use their creativity to make scientific discoveries. Use Hagley's main entrance.

MAY 11 – SATURDAY – 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

#### Science Saturday: Turn Up The Heat

PRESENTED BY YOUNG CONAWAY

STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

Discover how thermal energy is transferred and use these concepts to free treasure trapped in ice.

MAY 25 – SATURDAY – 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

#### Science Saturday: Living Code

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Learn how living things get their unique traits and discover what strawberry DNA looks like without a microscope!

MAY 25 – SATURDAY

#### Summer Kick-off Celebration at Hagley

Join us in celebrating the unofficial start of summer and the improvements in Hagley's Powder Yard. Enjoy machine shop, roll mill, and steam engine demonstrations, along with cannon firings and other special guest experiences. Visit [hagley.org](http://hagley.org) for details.

MAY 26 & 27, JUNE 30, JULY 4-7 & 28, AUGUST 25

#### Cannon Firing Demonstrations

Have a blast during your visit to Hagley with cannon firings in the Hagley Powder Yard that demonstrate how black powder was made and used. Demonstrations take place next to the Millwright Shop. Full schedule at [hagley.org/cannon](http://hagley.org/cannon).

WEDNESDAYS IN JUNE, JULY, & AUGUST – 5 TO 8 P.M.

#### Summer Nights at Hagley

PRESENTED BY DOGFISH HEAD CRAFT BREWERY

Enjoy an after-work hike or a picnic along the Brandywine's most beautiful mile on summer Wednesday evenings from June through August. Bring a picnic or visit a food truck on site. Dogfish Head beer and canned cocktails and Woodside Farm Creamery ice cream will be available for purchase. Canine companions welcome! \$5 per person, free for members and children five and under.

JUNE 8 – SATURDAY – 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

#### Science Saturday: Float Your Boat

PRESENTED BY YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

Learn about buoyancy, density, and how boats stay afloat! Build your own boat and test how much cargo it can hold!

JUNE 14 & 21 – FRIDAYS – BUCK ROAD EAST GATES OPEN AT 5 P.M.

#### Fireworks at Hagley: Women Mean Business!

PRESENTED BY M&T BANK & WILMINGTON TRUST

Don't miss Delaware's best fireworks show! This members-only event is a spectacular evening of family fun. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Bring a picnic dinner, blankets, coolers, and chairs and enjoy pre-fireworks fun at Kids Central with games and activities, and a raffle and silent auction with great prizes. Bad weather dates are the following Saturdays and Sundays; check [hagley.org](http://hagley.org) for postponement announcements.

JUNE 29 – SATURDAY – 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

#### Science Saturday: Here Comes The Sun

PRESENTED BY YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

Learn about the Summer Solstice and why we have different amounts of daylight throughout the year. Create your own model of the sun and earth!

SELECT SATURDAYS IN JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST – 11 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

#### Summer Saturdays

Spend a Saturday at Hagley and enjoy activities from water balloon games to wooden boat races! Visit [hagley.org/summer](http://hagley.org/summer) for activities and details.

SELECT SATURDAYS IN JUNE, JULY, & AUGUST – 11 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

#### Fishing on the Brandywine

Enjoy a relaxing afternoon of fishing on the Brandywine, no fishing license required. Visit [hagley.org/fishing](http://hagley.org/fishing) for details.

JULY 4 – THURSDAY – 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

#### Independence Day

Free admission for current military, veterans, and their families.

JULY 15-19 AND AUGUST 5-9

#### Summer Camp at Hagley

Make your child a happy camper by registering for a week-long, themed day camp at Hagley. Visit [hagley.org/camp](http://hagley.org/camp) to register.



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## SAVE THE DATE!

THE HAGLEY CAR SHOW WILL BE HELD SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2024!





**SPOT THE DIFFERENCES!** Can you find eight differences between the two pictures above?

**SUMMER NIGHTS AT HAGLEY** are a great way to enjoy an evening immersed in nature, by the Brandywine's most beautiful mile. Find these Summer Nights words in the grid below.

**WORD LIST**

- BEES**
- BENCHES**
- BICYCLES**
- BIRDS**
- CRAFTS**
- FLOWERS**
- GAMES**
- GRASS**
- ICE CREAM**
- MILLS**
- MUSIC**
- PUPIES**
- RIVER**
- ROCKS**
- SMILES**
- TREES**
- WATER**

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 Y Q N H E T Y W A T E R V O V J T L Z Q L I P X X  
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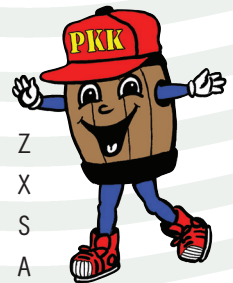


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