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FEBRUARY 15-17 • KID INVENTORS' WEEKEND

FEBRUARY 27 • SPRING AUTHOR TALK

APRIL 26 • HAGLEY 5K



WHEN I WAS VISITING FAMILY in South Carolina recently I met someone who grew up in Hockessin. Of course, I mentioned that I worked at Hagley. His eyes lit up and he said, “Baking cookies at Hagley was one of my favorite field trips.” He’s now in the hospitality/restaurant industry and I like to think baking cookies with us inspired his culinary passion. While baking cookies is still a Hagley highlight for many, in recent years our focus has shifted to one of our greatest strengths—offering exceptional STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) programs. We’re expanding our STEAM programs this year and welcome you to experience them with your family.

So many of our STEAM activities take place outside along the Brandywine’s most beautiful mile at Hagley. While you’re visiting this spring, you may be pleased to know that we’ve expanded our bird nesting boxes program and it’s already making an impact! The Horticultural team has a monitoring program for the nesting boxes with volunteers keeping up with weekly checks. By the end of the 2024 nesting season, we had 90 fledglings. Please

bring your binoculars and enjoy this spring’s nesting season. If you join us for the 5K Run Along the Brandywine on Saturday, April 26, you can do double duty to see our wildlife in person while supporting the Hagley Scholarship Fund.

The Library has a busy season ahead and is offering Author Talks in February and May that

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delve into two fascinating topics. In February, David Suisman discusses his book *Instrument of War: Music and the Making of America’s Soldiers*. In May, Lisa Jacobson shares insight into her new book, *Intoxicating Pleasures: The Reinvention of Wine, Beer, and Whiskey after Prohibition*.

There are many activities, programs, and events on the calendar for 2025 and we hope you enjoy them as much as we enjoy bringing them to you. See you soon!

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Hagley's 2024 Gingerbread House Contest

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THE PARTICIPANTS IN HAGLEY'S SEVENTH ANNUAL GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST, CELEBRATING "WHITE CHRISTMAS."

YOUTH WINNER:
SUSAN AND AMY FROST

COMMUNITY PARTNER WINNER:
WAGGIES BY MAGGIE & FRIENDS

ADULT/FAMILY WINNER:
LINDA SALANI



SANTA BROUGHT HOLIDAY CHEER DURING HIS VISIT TO HAGLEY



BECCA MATHIAS

Full STEAM Ahead at Hagley on Scientific Education

TIME AND AGAIN Hagley staff members hear from chaperones on school field trips that they remember coming to Hagley on a field trip when they were kids. The hands-on, immersive learning that has long been a cornerstone of Hagley's educational programs creates memories that stay with guests for decades. For more than fifty years, Hagley has offered experiential programming that melds history with science, from stepping into the life of a child in a mill community to trekking along Hagley's historic water power system, comparing and contrasting clean energy, then and now.

In recent years, building on a track record of inspiring history education programs, Hagley has also become a destination for exceptional STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics) field trips and family programs year-round.

In the spring of 2023, Hagley welcomed students to the new STEAM program space on the third floor of the Visitor Center. The **DuPont Discovery**

Loft provides a unique classroom environment that

supports the three-dimensional learning outlined in the Next Generation Science Standards. The essence of these standards is evident in the school programs Hagley offers in this space, which foster problem-solving through reiteration, collaboration, and creativity.

Engineering Endeavors is a popular workshop series for fifth to eighth grade that introduces students to a variety of engineering disciplines.

Building STEAM is a workshop/walking tour for kindergarten through second grade that provides grade-specific challenges.

With the continued goal of supporting teachers in meeting their curriculum goals, Hagley will expand to third to fifth grade with a new set of workshop/walking tours called "Picking Up STEAM" beginning in the fall of 2025.

Hagley's STEAM family programming—such as Science Saturdays, Science Sparks, Kid Inventors' Weekend, and STEM summer camps—



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include opportunities to invent, tinker, and create, because open-ended exploration fosters persistence, resilience, interest, and self-efficacy.

Science Saturdays are drop-in events offered twice a month. Kids are introduced to a STEAM-related concept through simple demonstrations and then challenged to apply the concept to solve a problem. **Science Sparks** are also drop-in events that are less structured, giving kids opportunities to make their own science by encouraging them to approach problems with a scientific mindset, experiment with different solutions, and think outside the box.

Kid Inventors' Weekend, scheduled over the long Presidents' Day weekend (February 15-17), celebrates the creativity and ingenuity of young inventors. Activities and demonstrations will be offered that promote unstructured investigation, including Hagley's tried-and-true standards of Tinkering Tables, where kids take apart donated electronics, and Create-An-Invention, where kids can earn a "patent."

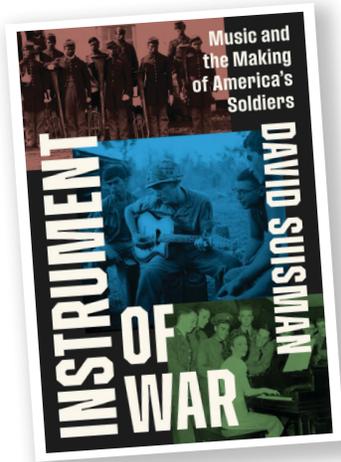
In the summer, kids aged 7 to 9 years can spend a week in **Hagley's STEAM Discovery Camp**, where they will investigate scientific and engineering concepts and complete hands-on challenges. Kids aged 10 to 12 in **Hagley's STEAM Maker Camp** will tinker with different technologies and equipment, from 3-D printers to hand drills to sewing machines, learning how to bring their creative ideas to life as a patent model.

Hagley's broad STEAM offerings are true to its mission to inspire all people to be innovative in their own lives.



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Author Talks: Soldiers' Music & End of Prohibition

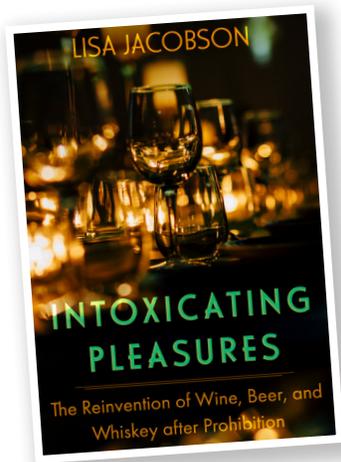


DAVID SUISMAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 • 7PM
HAGLEY SODA HOUSE

HAGLEY'S FIRST AUTHOR TALK of 2025 will be offered by David Suisman on his new book *Instrument of War: Music and the Making of America's Soldiers*. It will take place on Thursday, February 27. Whether the sounds came from brass instruments, weary and homesick singers, or a pair of heavily used earbuds, where there was war, there was music, too. *Instrument of War* is a first-of-its-kind study of music in the lives of American soldiers. In his talk, he will trace how the US military used—and continues to use—music to train soldiers and regulate military life, and how soldiers themselves have turned to music to cope with war's emotional and psychological realities. Suisman reveals how music was part of more than a century and a half of American war-making. He is associate professor of history at the University of Delaware.

The second author talk of the year will be offered by Lisa Jacobson on her new book, *Intoxicating Pleasures: The Reinvention of Wine, Beer, and Whiskey after Prohibition*. It will take place on Thursday, May 8. Following prohibition's end in 1933, alcoholic beverage producers struggled for decades to restore alcohol's respectability and mass market success. It took a battalion of public relations experts and tastemakers to establish wine, beer, and whiskey as legitimate emblems of the American good life. Using sources such as the Seagram's collection held by Hagley, Jacobson charts the industry's public relations juggernaut that worked relentlessly during and after World War II to restore alcohol's legitimacy and to encourage new generations to (responsibly) imbibe. Jacobson will explain how in the end the yearnings of ordinary consumers and military personnel shaped alcohol's cultural reinvention. She is associate professor of history at the University of California, Santa Barbara.



LISA JACOBSON

THURSDAY, MAY 8 • 7PM
HAGLEY SODA HOUSE

Author talks take place in Hagley's Soda House auditorium, starting at 7 p.m. promptly. Seating is limited, and advance (free) registration is required. Visit hagley.org/author for registration and more information about the speakers. Please email any questions to Carol Lockman, clockman@hagley.org.

Hagley's 5K & 1K Fun Run

Get up early on a Saturday morning for a wonderful cause! Join Hagley at the the seventh annual Hagley 5K/1K on April 26. Proceeds go to the Hagley Scholarship Fund, which enables underserved students to participate in field trips at Hagley. The Hagley 5K/1K has raised nearly \$17,000 over the past six years and supported admission costs for more than 2,100 students. For every \$8 raised, one more student has an opportunity to enjoy one of Hagley's engaging school programs.

Check-in for the 5K/1K begins at 7:30 a.m., with the 5K starting off with a cannon blast at 8:30 a.m. The course is entirely onsite and takes participants through the upper property, along the Brandywine, and ends in front of the beautiful du Pont residence. Whether you want to race to the finish or take a leisurely stroll through the property, all are welcome to join. The 1K is a shorter loop on the upper property that will start at 9 a.m. Awards will be given to overall winners and age category winners following the conclusion of both runs.

The 2025 5K/1K will be "Chasing the Sun" by inspiring the young and young-at-heart to continue to chase their dreams. Stay tuned to hear stories of the dreams and goals of the students supported by the proceeds of the Hagley 5K/1K. During the event, participants are invited to wear red, yellow, and orange; or maybe their favorite sun costume. Through your registration and donation, you can create a bright moment for young students across the Delaware Valley.

To register, visit hagley.org/5k. Are you looking for ways to build teamwork among employees or gather friends and neighbors together? Get your friends and colleagues to form community or corporate teams. Teams can be set up online by following the race link. As an incentive, registrants who get five friends to sign up will receive a discounted registration fee.



HAGLEY 5K / 1K FUN RUN

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

CHECK-IN 7:30AM, 5K 8:30AM, 1K FUN RUN 9AM

\$25 THROUGH MARCH 23, \$35 STARTING MARCH 24

\$15 FOR 1K FUN RUN

REGISTER AT HAGLEY.ORG/5K

USE HAGLEY'S BUCK ROAD ENTRANCE



Summer Camps



KERRY HARRISON



THIS SUMMER, **FOUR DIFFERENT CAMPS** provide science and history offerings for campers ages 7-12. The July 14-18 camp week features Life Long Ago Camp for ages 7-9 and STEAM Maker Camp for ages 10-12. The August 4-8 camp week features STEAM Discovery Camp for ages 7-9 and Learning the Trades Camp for ages 10-12. Camp registration is at www.hagley.org/camp.

Life Long Ago Camp immerses campers in life in a nineteenth century black powder factory and workers' village. Each day campers explore different activities common during the 1800s, such as gardening, cooking, making toys, dancing, and more. Campers also participate in tasks specific to a powder factory, like firing off charges of powder, making barrels, and constructing water wheels. The camp week culminates in a carnival when campers can share what they have learned with their families.

STEAM Maker Camp provides campers with the opportunity to tinker with different technology and equipment. From 3D printers to hand drills, to sewing machines, to more, campers will build their own candy dispenser. The week will end with a Maker Expo where campers can show off their creations for their families.

During **STEAM Discovery Camp**, campers investigate scientific and engineering concepts and complete hands-on challenges. Each camp day will focus on a different topic in science and include subjects in life science, physical science, technology, and engineering. Finally, there will be a Science Expo at the end of the week where campers can show off their projects and favorite demonstrations for their families.

Before there were makerspaces, early makers were plying their trades. **Learning the Trades Camp** offers campers a chance to explore the many different skills and jobs of the nineteenth century. Campers will become powdermen, stone masons, coopers, farmers, teachers, printers, and more. A fun "jobs fair" at the end of the week will mark the end of the campers' apprenticeship as they share their new skills with their families.

Camps are staffed by adult camp instructors and teenage camp counselors. Teens, age 15-18, who are interested in volunteering can sign up to be counselors at hagley.org/volunteer. Training is provided.

HAGLEY SUMMER CAMPS

JULY 14-18
LIFE LONG AGO CAMP (AGES 7-9)
STEAM MAKER CAMP (AGES 10-12)
AUGUST 4-8
STEAM DISCOVERY CAMP (AGES 7-9)
LEARNING THE TRADES CAMP (AGES 10-12)
INFO & REGISTRATION AT HAGLEY.ORG/CAMP

More Birds Welcomed

HAGLEY HAS EXTENDED ITS WELCOME to four species of native, cavity-nesting birds through a bird box program. A generous donation of twelve handmade nesting boxes more than doubled the property's bird boxes and inspired the Horticulture department to kick off a monitoring program by repairing existing boxes, installing new ones, and organizing a volunteer cohort of nesting monitors.

Through this program, Hagley participates in a nationwide conservation effort originally devised to restore bluebird populations, which have suffered habitat loss as human settlements encroach on natural lands, decreasing old and rotting wood that provide nesting sites and reducing food supply. Chemicals like DDT that poison insects (bluebirds' food source), and competition for food with non-native birds like European starlings and house sparrows also challenge bluebird survival.

To combat one of these issues, thousands of nesting boxes have been installed across North America, placed according to bluebirds' need for open areas near food supplies. Thanks to these grassroots conservation efforts, bluebird numbers are rebounding. Though the movement began in response to bluebird needs, the boxes help other cavity-nesting birds, including chickadees, swallows, and house wrens.

Two bird boxes were installed per post. Bluebirds do not nest near other bluebirds, as they would compete for food resources, but bluebirds can nest in one box while another bird species with different dietary needs can nest in the other.

With the help of a wonderful volunteer, the Horticulture department installed all the new boxes, repaired the old boxes, and repaired the existing baffles, which keep predators like raccoons, snakes, and squirrels out of the boxes. By the spring of 2024, the department launched the monitoring program, in which four volunteers took turns conducting weekly checks of all the boxes and recorded their findings in NestWatch, a citizen science initiative that tracks cavity-nesting bird populations across North America. Through their weekly checks, volunteers tracked which bird species were nesting, how many eggs were laid and hatched, and how many baby birds ultimately fledged, leaving the nest. By the end of the 2024 nesting season, the volunteers recorded twenty one nesting attempts and ninety fledglings.

Volunteers observed five Eastern bluebird nesting attempts, resulting in twenty fledglings, ten northern house wren nesting attempts, resulting in forty-eight fledglings, five tree swallow nesting attempts, resulting in nineteen fledglings, and one Carolina chickadee nesting attempt, resulting in three fledglings. These numbers should be taken with a grain of salt, as small-scale nesting operations have larger proportional error margins. However, Hagley can celebrate every fledgling success and anticipate greater accuracy in the next monitoring season, as the department refines the monitoring process and continues to tweak the box setup.



ONE OF THE NESTING
BOXES AT HAGLEY

Grant Eases Sharing Gardens' Bounty

HAGLEY'S HORTICULTURE TEAM of staff and volunteers will be equipped this season to share the bounty of the heritage gardens, thanks to a grant from the Chichester du Pont Foundation.

In recent years, Hagley had begun donating the fruits and vegetables grown in the E.I. du Pont and Workers' Hill gardens and orchards to local food banks. In 2023 the volume of harvested produce had grown to a point that the staff had run out of capacity and space to harvest, clean, store, and package produce in a timely manner.

The foundation grant enabled Hagley to purchase a refrigerator, sink, freeze-dryer, storage racks, and harvest/cleaning supplies. Together with the Preservation, Building & Grounds team and through repurposing other equipment from elsewhere on property, they created new workspaces to accommodate the larger volume of greens, fruits, squashes, and other heirloom vegetables that Hagley grows in its heritage gardens.

These investments help preserve the freshness of harvested crops between donations, as well as provide much-needed storage and workspace for cleaning and preparing produce for donating. Now with correct storage and processing, Hagley can increase its donated volume substantially without much added labor.

By the 2024 growing season, Hagley had made 29 deliveries totaling 1,673 pounds of donated produce from the E.I. du Pont Garden alone to St. Stephen's and the Food Bank of Delaware. The Congregation Beth Emeth food bank, another beneficiary of the bounty, sent volunteers weekly to the Workers' Hill Garden to harvest, wash, and transport produce.

So now when you visit Hagley's gardens and wonder where all that amazing produce is going, know that most of it is going right back into the community.



Photos Document Equipment Maker

HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY RECENTLY ACQUIRED a photograph collection that showcases Schramm, Inc. machinery, facilities, and their employees who made it all possible.

In 1902, Chris D. Schramm dissolved his partnership with Emil Maerky and established a family-owned manufacturing business in Philadelphia, with a reputation for its gas engine expertise. Six years later, the first portable air compressor was created by Schramm for George W. Davidson of Wilmington, Delaware, for Davidson's marble-cutting company. In addition to air compressors, Schramm continued to service engines and experiment with farm and construction equipment.

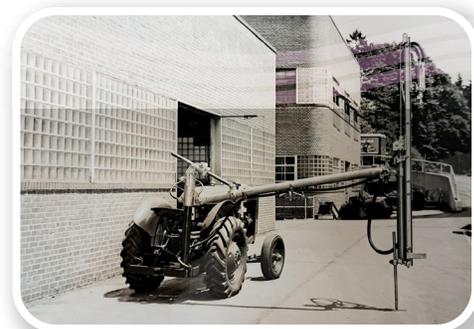
Production soon outgrew the Philadelphia location, leading to Schramm's 1917 purchase of a factory in West Chester, Pennsylvania. This new location required many new workers, and the company developed a reputation for being a good place to work. Schramm's dedication to its employees' happiness and well-being comes across in the pictures documenting its many employee events and activities. From bowling leagues and retiree banquets to Christmas turkey lines that gave each employee a frozen turkey, the photographs in this collection show employee camaraderie.

After World War II, Schramm's production expanded to include the Pneumatractor and the Rotadrill. The Pneumatractor is a self-propelled air compressor with hydraulically powered front-end loaders, backhoes, snowplows, winches, mowers, pneuma jacks, and more. Its many accessories made the Pneumatractor a versatile machine for use on jobs and construction sites. The Rotadrill was used for blast hole drilling, water well drilling, mining, and other drilling operations. This photographic collection showcases many of Schramm's machines used on job sites and photos for sales promotions from the early 1900s to the early 1980s.

The Schramm photograph collection will be available for research this summer. For more information on all Hagley collections, email askhagley@hagley.org.



CHRISTMAS TURKEY DAY, 1976.
SCHRAMM, INC., PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION



PNEUMATRACTOR WITH DELUXE PNEUMAFEED, NOT DATED. SCHRAMM, INC., PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION



ROTADRILL 250 OPERATED BY ED WILLIAMS,
PRESIDENT OF SHAMROCK STONE, SEPTEMBER 13,
1959. SCHRAMM, INC., PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION

PIONEERS



INNOVATORS



PRESENTERS



TRAILBLAZERS



EXPLORERS



DISCOVERERS

- Alderman
- Automotive Machine
- Buccini/Pollin Group
- Cover & Rossiter, P.A.
- Lyons Companies
- Mid Atlantic Industrial Belting, Inc. / J. E. Rhoads & Sons, Inc.
- Safegard
- Sheridan Auto Group

GROUNDBREAKERS

- Artisans' Bank
- Edward J Henry & Sons Auto Body
- Gerber Masonry
- MinuteMan Press
- Weymouth, Swayze & Corroon Insurance
- Wilmington Brew Works
- Woodside Farm Creamery

What's Your Hagley Story?

THIS YEAR, to accompany the Hagley Fund year-end appeal, a small paper slip was included that asked our supporters, "What's your Hagley Story?" The hope was to get to know more about Hagley's supporters and why they love Hagley.

The responses have been very impressive! It was wonderful to hear from those who have returned their Hagley Story's either by mail or online. Although it was difficult to choose, here is one quote that really resonated with our staff:



"The history that is hidden preserved and presented at Hagley museum and library is one of Delaware hidden gems. The roots of the du Pont family history started along the scenic banks of the Brandywine river. Days, weeks, months, can be spent here with the collections, stories, buildings, and grounds. Truly an imaginable place not to be missed and explored." – Bill C.

Want to tell us your Hagley Story or let us know why you love Hagley? Visit hagley.org/yourstory today!

STEM Toys & Activities

THE HAGLEY MUSEUM STORE carries an assortment of creative and educational toys that often complement the activities our educational team uses to encourage young visitors in the DuPont Discovery Loft.

Whether your young visitor has been introduced to marble runs or robotics, wind power or solar power, you will find a complementary toy or activity to take home to continue the learning process.

Thames & Kosmos offers many creative STEM toys to stimulate inventors of all ages. Our selection of kits complements the Hagley experience, offering such titles as Intro to Gears and Hydropower. These items are great for kids ages three and older.

To offer a more challenging building experience, the museum store carries products by UKIDS. With UKID and without glue, children can build a model that will actually move. Whether you start with the fidget toys, create a working mechanical flower, or build a steampunk clock, once assembled, you will marvel at the completed model and the gears in motion.

HAGLEY MEMBERS RECEIVE A DISCOUNT ON ALL HAGLEY STORE PURCHASES!



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 for schedule and topics

PRESENTED BY YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

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

FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17 – 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Kid Inventors' Weekend

Hagley will celebrate Kid Inventors' Weekend by offering activities that will tap into kids' creativity and curiosity. Participate in activities that celebrate the genius behind design. Learn about the patent process and see examples of early American ingenuity in the Nation of Inventors exhibit. Visit the DuPont Discovery Loft to "Tinker and Create." Take apart electronics, use household "junk" to create your own patent model, and submit your patent application at Hagley's Patent Office.

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MARCH 8 – SATURDAY – 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Science Saturday: Space Rocks!

PRESENTED BY YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

Celebrate International Women's Day by learning about some of the few women who have traveled to space and their contributions to science.

MARCH 22 – SATURDAY – 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Science Saturday: Grow With the Flow

PRESENTED BY YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

In collaboration with Longwood Garden's Community Read, we learn about unique ways you can turn one plant into many.

MARCH 30, APRIL 27, MAY 25 & 26 – 1, 2, & 3 P.M.

Cannon Firings

Have a blast during your visit to Hagley with cannon firings that demonstrate how black powder was made and used. Demonstrations take place in Hagley's Powder Yard.

MARCH 31 – MONDAY – 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

School's Off Day Camp at Hagley: Material Magic

Parents, are you working when your child has a day out of school? Hagley invites them for an exciting day camp, where history meets innovation! Our camp offers a unique blend of STEM and history activities designed for curious minds grades 2-5. Each day features a tailored theme with hands-on, indoor and outdoor activities. \$50 for Hagley members, \$70 for nonmembers.

APRIL 12 – SATURDAY – 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Science Saturday: Gone With the Wind

PRESENTED BY YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

How do we generate power from wind? Build and test your own wind turbine to find out.

APRIL 26 – SATURDAY – 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Science Saturday: Coding Unplugged

PRESENTED BY YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

Learn the coded language of computers and make a bracelet using binary code.

APRIL 26 – SATURDAY – 7:30 A.M.

Hagley's 5K Along the Brandywine

Join us for the annual 5K run/walk along the beautiful Brandywine River through Hagley Museum's 235 acres. The run will also include a 1K family run/walk and parents may accompany. Proceeds from the run will support Hagley's field trip program for area schools. **New in 2025... join in "Chasing the Sun."** All participants are invited to wear red, yellow, and orange! Corporate and community teams are encouraged. Visit hagley.org/5k for details.

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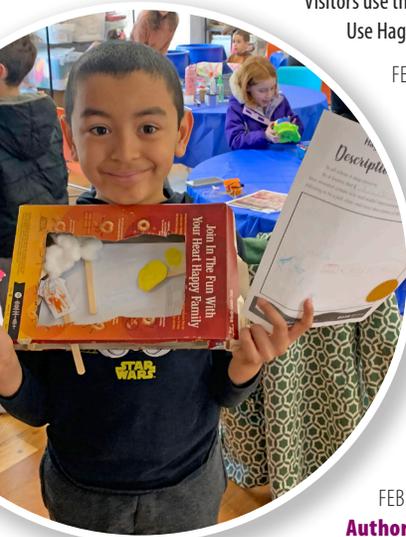
Science Saturday: Digging in to Compost

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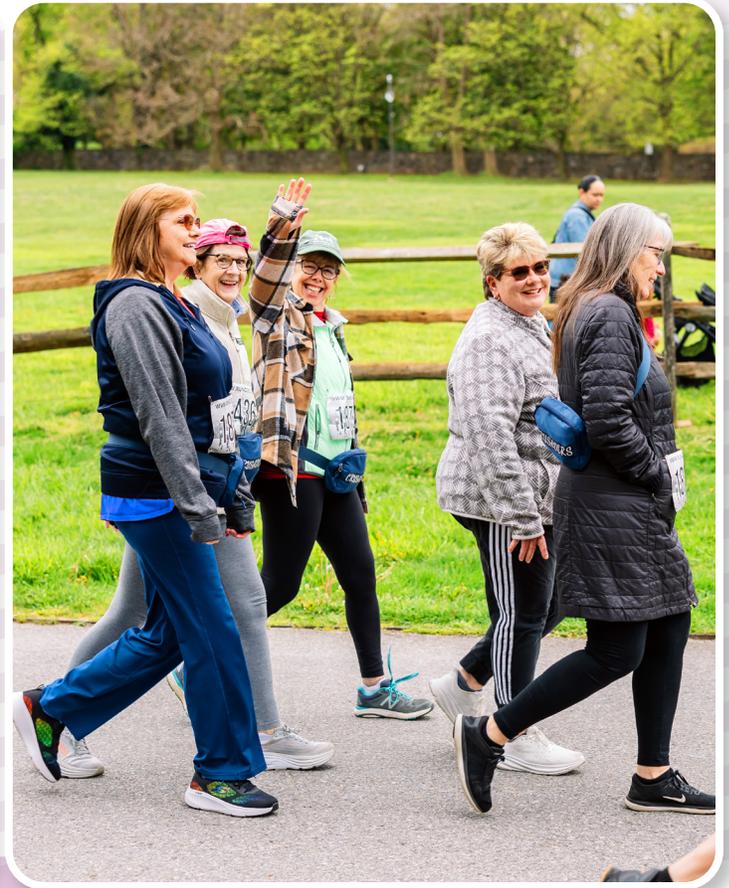
Discover the wondrous transformation from kitchen scraps to yard waste with Plastic Free Delaware!



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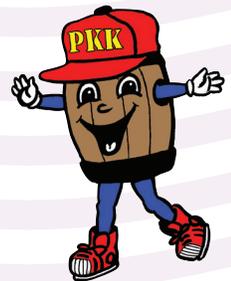


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SPOT THE DIFFERENCES! Can you find eight differences between the two pictures above?

SCIENCE SATURDAYS, presented by Young Conaway Stargatt & Taylor, LLP, invites visitors to discover solutions to science and engineering challenges. Find the Science Saturdays words in the grid below.



WORD LIST

CODING UNPLUGGED

EARTHQUAKES

FLOAT YOUR BOAT

HERE COMES THE SUN

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY

LET IT GROW

LIVING CODE

MAGNETIC ATTRACTION

MIND TRICKS

NATURES DYES

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RAINBOW SCIENCE

ROBOTICS ROUNDUP

SLEDDING PHYSICS

TALKING TREES

TUMBLING TOWERS

TURN UP THE HEAT

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PHOTO PUZZLE ANSWERS: (1) TREE ALONG WALL IS DOUBLED (2) SHIRT COLOR OF LEFTMOST WALKER IS DIFFERENT (3) BLUE SHOELACE IS BIGGER (4) SHOE WOOSH IS MISSING (5) SECTION OF FENCE IS MISSING (6) SHOULDER OF GRAY SWEATSHIRT HAS EXTRA WRINKLE (7) GRAY LEGGINGS ARE LONGER (8) STRIPED SWEATPANTS HAVE EXTRA WHITE STRIPE



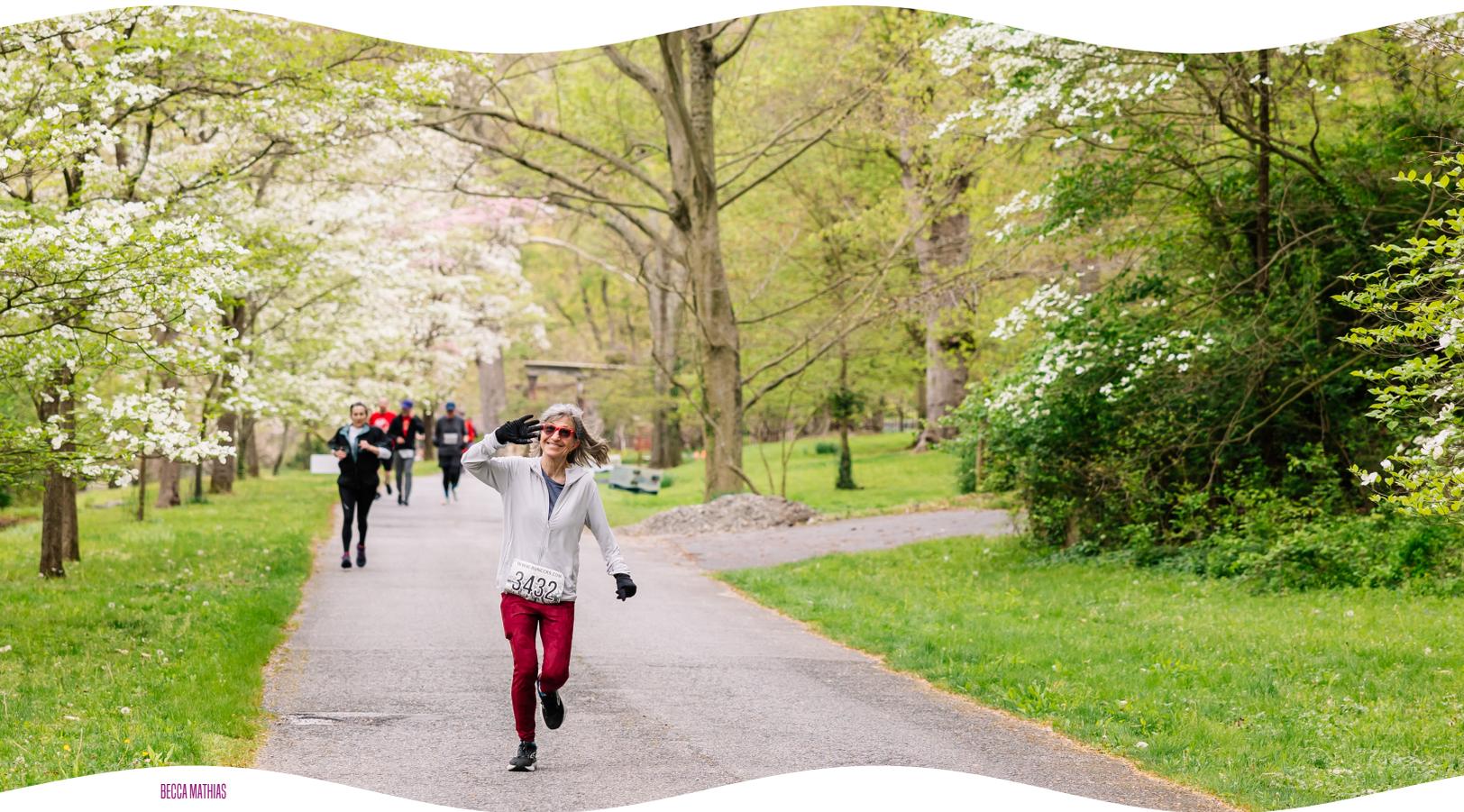
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