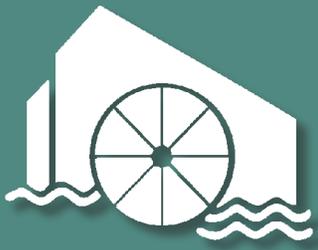


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**“Fashion Meets Science:
Introducing Nylon”**



From The Executive Director

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Executive Director*

*Cover: Models at the
1939 New York World's
Fair modeling nylons.*

*Back: One of the mills
along the Brandywine.*

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I hope that you have pinned up the recently mailed 2013 Hagley Calendar in a favorite spot so that you can keep yourself up to date and plan to attend some (or all) of the many events planned for the year at Hagley. This past year was another great year for Hagley, with increased visitation, wonderful additions to our collections, well attended and appreciated events and programs, and very positive feedback that the work of our staff and volunteers is very much respected and valued by our community. And, you only have to thumb through the pages of this magazine to see that the excitement continues!

More and more people are discovering that one of Hagley's strengths is the ability to present events on a large scale to large audiences or provide areas for quiet reflection and solitude. We offer life-long learning opportunities or simply a fun place to

spend time with friends and family. And we demonstrate that innovation and discovery continue to change the world!

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The Hagley Magazine continues to highlight the many and varied offerings that this dynamic institution brings to you, our members, and our community. I hope to see you at as many events as possible. Thank you for your continued support and Happy New Year!

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Introducing Nylon

Hagley celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of the announcement of nylon with “Fashion Meets Science: Introducing Nylon.” This exhibition, which opens Saturday, April 6, shows how nylon revolutionized the fashion industry. “Fashion Meets Science” will be the largest clothing exhibition produced by Hagley and will feature garments from common to couture. Beginning with stockings, the product that nylon is most known for, the exhibition looks at what it took to take nylon out of the lab to finished product, while also building a market for an unknown material.

DuPont displayed the new hosiery at the 1939 World’s Fairs in San Francisco and New York even before they were available for purchase.

On February 10, 1942, the entire production of nylon was allocated to the war effort during World War II. Not until after the war in 1945 did nylon hosiery come back on the market. The phenomenal demand created “Nylon Riots” as thousands of women turned out on the first day to buy the latest and greatest fashion essential—the synthetic stocking.

During this time, DuPont was developing new fashion applications for the fiber. By the 1940s, nylon was used in lingerie, foundation undergarments, slips, nightgowns, and then in blouses, day dresses, evening wear, and more.

By 1942, it had even been used in the first wedding dress. Menswear, too, was made out of nylon, with first uses in socks and ties, and continuing to sportswear, undershirts, and dress shirts. These early steps into synthetic fibers for clothing changed the fashion industry forever, eventually leading to wash-and-wear clothing and high-fashion styles available to the masses.

Much of the clothing that will be displayed is “one-of-a-kind” made for marketing and has never before been on display.

The exhibition is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is included in general admission. Exhibition-only admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 14. Hagley members will be invited to an exhibition reception on Friday, April 5, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Hagley thanks W. L. Gore & Associates, Inc., our “Fashion Savvy” sponsor for this exhibition.



A two-ton model of actress Marie Wilson’s leg, produced to advertise a Los Angeles hosiery shop on August 6, 1949.



The day's activities will feature nylon, which is used in everything from kites to rope to toothbrushes.

Fashion, Sports, and Fun with Nylon!

Saturday, April 6
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities included with regular admission

Free for members

The Fiber that Changed the World

On April 6, Hagley's visitors are invited to create, play, and learn in a fun-filled event, **"Fashion, Sports, and Fun with Nylon!"** to celebrate the opening of the new nylon exhibition.

Nylon, the first synthetic fiber, has become part of the very fabric of our lives, and after enjoying the exhibition visitors can experience the science behind the DuPont invention and discover first hand some of the wonders of nylon at work. The day's hands-on activities will feature nylon used in fashion, parachutes, fishing, kites, racquet sports, jump ropes, toothbrushes, games, camping, and more.

Several community partners will participate in this event including Boy Scouts demonstrating nylon at work in knot tying and camping activities.

The Brandywine Badminton Club will be offering visitors a chance to try their hand at badminton played with nylon shuttlecocks and nylon-stringed racquets. The New Castle Sailing Club will be demonstrating nylon sails and its importance in sailing as a sport.

Visitors are invited to win prizes by wearing their funkiest nylon or synthetic fashions or by attempting to put together a modern fashion ensemble including no synthetic materials at all.

Activities are included with regular admission and are free for members. Use Hagley's main entrance off of Route 141 in Wilmington, Delaware.



Don Pedro Statues Donated

Hagley received a gift of two life-sized statues of the du Pont family's prized Merino ram, Don Pedro, from Helen Carnevale. Don Pedro was imported in 1801 by E. I. du Pont in the hopes of starting a Merino wool industry in America to compete with the English textile trade. Don Pedro was the only ram of four shipped by du Pont to survive the journey. After four years in New England, Don Pedro came to Delaware to help launch the forty-six-year du Pont experiment in the woolen industry. The business was created for E. I. du Pont's older brother, Victor, who partnered with Peter Bauduy and established the business opposite the powder mills on the Brandywine at Louviers in 1811.

These two ram sculptures were originally made for the gate posts at Eden Park, former home of Peter Bauduy. Frank V. du Pont had these concrete replicas made in the early twentieth century to replace two earlier versions made out of wood. Carnevale's husband Egidio (1921-2005) was a stonemason who updated the gate posts and was given the statues more than forty-five years ago. Since that time, the rams adorned the Carnevales' front yard and have been a favorite of neighborhood children. Hagley looks forward to sharing these sculptures with visitors once conservation treatment is completed.

Life-sized statues of the du Pont family's prized Merino ram, Don Pedro.



Skyscraper Work Preserved

Before- and after-treatment photographs of photographic negatives from Hagley's Philadelphia Savings Fund Society archives.

Important original documents from the construction of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society Building are now available to researchers. In 2011, Hagley was fortunate to receive support from the National Endowment for the Arts' Save America's Treasures grant program, making possible this project to preserve photographic negatives and architectural plans from the firm Howe and Lescaze.

William Lescaze and George Howe designed the PSFS Building, the first International style skyscraper in the United States, which was completed in 1932. Over the years, soot, concretions, and grime had accumulated on the rolled plans.

Conservation treatment included surface cleaning and humidification of

each rolled drawing to relax the fibers and allow the paper to be flattened. Tears were mended with removable strips of kozo fiber paper and wheat starch paste.

The cellulose acetate photographic negatives that document the building had buckled and the image-bearing emulsion layer was flaking. An outside vendor performed a specialized treatment, dissolving the acetate support to allow preservation of the chemically stable image layer.

The images were digitized and printed on new 4x5-inch film for improved access and longevity.

Hagley's PSFS collections can be viewed online at digital.hagley.org.



Preservation of Digital Records

The Digital Collections Department at Hagley is addressing the challenge of preserving history in the digital age by building a electronic records preservation program. The library recently purchased a system called Preservica to manage its born-digital records. Preservica is from a company called Tessella whose preservation systems were originally implemented by the UK National Archives in 2003. Their services are now used by some of the world's leading archives and libraries such as the National Library of Australia, Swiss Federal Archives, and FamilySearch International.

Preservica will safeguard Hagley's born-digital records by storing numerous copies in a highly secure environment where they are

routinely checked for corruption or decay, virtually eliminating data loss. Preservica also includes a comprehensive set of migration tools to convert obsolete digital file formats to current, more accessible ones.

By setting up a digital preservation infrastructure, Hagley can support the active collecting of electronic records. With this technology in place, Hagley will maintain its prominence in the twenty-first century as a leading library and archive for scholars studying the unfolding history of American enterprise. In turn, Hagley has the unique opportunity to be a leader of other independent research libraries collecting and preserving digital records.

Inspection of nylon yarn bobbin in the Seaford, Delaware DuPont plant.

This photo is part of a recently added digital collection, "DuPont Textile Fibers Product Information."



Visitors can tour Eleutherian Mills (top left), explore the Machine Shop (right), and enjoy \$1 menu items at the Belin House Organic Café (below left).

Dollar Days

Sundays through March 24, 2013

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Visit www.hagley.org for tour schedule

Admission \$1

Free for members.

Hagley's Treasures for Just \$1

On Sundays through March 24, Hagley is offering its popular **Dollar Days**, a wonderful opportunity to stretch membership benefits. Save your guest passes for another day and invite your family, friends, and neighbors to experience the delights of Hagley for just \$1!

There is much to entertain Dollar Days visitors: the picturesque Brandywine winter landscape, warmth and excitement of the Steam Engine house, fascinating industrial ambiance of the fully working nineteenth-century Machine Shop, and exciting gunpowder demonstrations.

Visitors can tour Eleutherian Mills, the du Pont family's first home in America, and hear intriguing stories of the generations who lived there. A visit

to the DuPont Company's first office offers insight into the workings of a burgeoning industrial corporation.

The Brandywine Manufacturers' Sunday School and the Gibbons House, home of company foreman John Gibbons, convey a sense of the lives of the powder yard workers and their families who lived on Workers' Hill and the vibrant community they created there.

Complete your Dollar Days visit with a taste of some delicious \$1 menu items at the Belin House Organic Café, also on Workers' Hill.

You know how much Hagley Museum and Library has to offer visitors year round and we invite you to spread the word about Dollar Days to encourage membership and support Hagley in a very meaningful way.



Changes at Hagley Center

Hagley is ringing in some changes to the Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society in 2013. After twenty-one years as director of the Center, Dr. Philip Scranton retired from Hagley. A gathering of staff and friends was held in the Library's Copeland Room in December to celebrate his many contributions to Hagley, which included outreach to scholars and academic organizations all over the world.

Dr. Roger Horowitz, associate director of the center since 1994, took over the helm in January. Horowitz continues to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Business History Conference, the nation's largest organization of business historians, which is administered at Hagley by Horowitz and coordinated by Carol Lockman.

Dr. Horowitz will be supported in the annual conferences, seminars, book series, and public events by a new Center Advisory Committee, consisting of four eminent scholars in fields informed by Hagley collections: Dr. Richard R. John, historian of communications at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism; Dr. David Farber, business and political historian at Temple University's Department of History; Dr. Stuart W. Leslie, historian of technology and industry at Johns Hopkins University's Department of History of Science and Technology; and Dr. Arwen P. Mohun, historian of technology and American culture at University of Delaware's Department of History.

Dr. Roger Horowitz (left) takes the helm of the Center, replacing Dr. Philip Scranton (right).



How Earth Day Sprouted

Earth Day has become a day to appreciate our natural environment. Tree planting is a popular Earth Day activity.

Adam Rome Lecture

Soda House Auditorium

April 25, 7 p.m.

Use Buck Road entrance off Route 100.

Admission is free.

Reservations requested, contact Carol Lockman at clockman@hagley.org or (302) 658-2400, ext. 244.

On April 25, University of Delaware Associate Professor Adam Rome will talk at Hagley about his just-released book, *The Genius of Earth Day: How a 1970 Teach-In Unexpectedly Made the First Green Generation*.

His book is the first complete story of how April 22, 1970—the “National Teach-In on the Crisis of the Environment,” better known as Earth Day—resulted in hundreds of educational events around the country. In its aftermath, thousands of Earth Day organizers and participants decided to devote their lives to the environmental cause. In the book, Rome shows how much of the environmental movement’s infrastructure—lobbying organizations, environmental-studies programs, community ecology centers, and

legislation protecting the environment—can be traced to the first Earth Day.

Rome is an environmental historian. His first book, *The Bulldozer in the Countryside: Suburban Sprawl and the Rise of American Environmentalism*, won the Organization of American Historians’ Frederick Jackson Turner award and the Society for American City and Regional Planning History’s Lewis Mumford award. Rome worked as a journalist for the *Wichita Eagle-Beacon* for five years before deciding to pursue an academic career. An engaging teacher, speaker, and writer, he often is approached by the media for his views on environmental issues.



Get the Dirt on NatureFest

Join us on Saturday, May 4, for Hagley's second NatureFest. This fun family day combines Earth Day, Arbor Day, and May Day to celebrate the beautiful natural world.

This year families can try new hands-on activities that focus on the earth—rocks, soil, dirt, and the creepy crawlers that live there. Kids can learn about ants, including their different jobs, how they communicate, and their homes, by becoming an ant for the day and climbing through a giant ant hill.

Other activities include tree climbing with the help of Hagley staff, nature walks, and tours of the gardens and greenhouse.

The Girl Scouts, American Chemical Society, and other community organizations will also join us with fun-filled activities.

Eleuthère Irénée du Pont, the patriarch of the du Pont family at Hagley, declared his occupation as “botanist” when he immigrated to America with his family. E. I. and his wife, Sophie, shared their love of nature with their children. The family established a tradition of taking a nature walk on the first day of May. It is in their honor that Hagley holds this celebration every year.

Visitors to Hagley's NatureFest explore the natural world through hands-on activities.

NatureFest

Saturday, May 4
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for children six to fourteen, free for members, adults, and children five and under.

Use Buck Road entrance off Route 100.



Summer Camp at Hagley

Warm days and sunshine mean the return of summer camp at Hagley. Our 2013 season will feature three weeks of camp, each with a different theme. During **Lost Skills and Arts**, campers discover the tasks and activities that children did every day in the 1800s.

Before shopping malls and fast food, children learned to make their own clothes and toys, prepare snacks from fresh ingredients, work with wood, fish, and many other “lost arts.”

Brandywine Naturalists explore the environment of the Brandywine River. No stone will go unturned as campers go on a nature scavenger hunt. They will test stream water and learn how people have impacted the land around us.

In **Gears, Engineers, and Science Frontiers**, campers take on engineering challenges, while conducting experiments to uncover the properties of mystery materials. They will see how technology has changed over time from the waterwheel to the steam engine.

Camps start at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. on weekdays, with extended care available in the morning from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

For full details, visit www.hagley.org/camp or contact Jeff Durst at (302) 658-2400, ext. 285, or jdurst@hagley.org.

Top left: Campers exploring aquatic life during stream-water testing. Right: Fishing on the Brandywine is always a popular summer camp activity. Bottom left: A volunteer assists a camper with a craft.

Summer Camp

Lost Skills and Arts

June 24-28 – ages 7-10

Brandywine Naturalists

July 8-12 – ages 9-11

Gears, Engineers, and Science Frontiers

July 29-Aug. 2 – ages 10-12

\$225/week for members,
\$250/week for
not-yet-members.

Multi-camp discount of
\$25 per additional camp.

Extended care \$50/week.

Early-bird discount -
Sign up before April 1 and
receive a \$10 discount.



Hagley Bridal Show - Sunday, February 24

Did your special someone pop the question on Valentine's Day? Visit our Bridal Show and Fall in Love with Hagley!

Imagine your wedding ceremony and reception in Hagley's Soda House. This beautiful and charming building dates back to 1888 and is like no other venue in the Brandywine Valley. Our historic French heirloom garden next to the original du Pont family home makes an elegant backdrop for seasonal outdoor ceremonies and photographs. Your guests will appreciate the culinary skills of our exclusive caterer Toscana@Hagley and Chef Dan Butler, owner of Piccolina Toscana, Brandywine Prime, and Deep Blue. Put it all together and create the wedding of your dreams.

Join us for complimentary hors d'oeuvres, music, and the opportunity to meet our preferred wedding vendors at the "Fall in Love with Hagley" Bridal Show. Visit www.hagleyweddings.com to register for the show.

Volunteers by the Numbers in 2012

742 volunteers total

575 adults, **167** young people
the youngest is **11** and the oldest is over **90**

34 years

longest term of service so far by a current volunteer

almost **500**

largest number of hours from a single volunteer in one year

\$1,200

donated to the Hagley school scholarship
fund through the volunteer handwork group efforts

8,172 objects

have been inventoried by volunteers

hundreds

of flowers have been planted,
cared for, and arranged by volunteers

thousands

of books have been shelved, filed, and catalogued
by volunteers

tens of thousands

of visitors have interacted with
volunteer historical interpreters

priceless

is the value of volunteers' contributions
to Hagley Museum and Library.

Want to sign up? Visit www.hagley.org/volunteer today!



*Hagley Volunteer Janet Lala
in the E. I. du Pont
Restored Garden*



Recipes for Success

Sam Calagione, the owner of Dogfish Head Craft Brewery in Milton, Delaware, has found some intriguing possible beer recipes among Hagley's holdings. He founded Dogfish Head in 1995, and his business of producing "extreme beers" has proven to be highly successful. Furthering that success was what brought him to Hagley for research.

Hagley holds trade catalogs, books, trade journals, photographs, and manuscripts concerning local brewers. From these resources, Hagley staff produced an online exhibition on "Beer and Brewing History," which can be found at <http://www.hagley.org/library/exhibits/beerexhibit/>. Hagley also collaborated this past September with the Delaware Historical Society for

a Think & Drink event, which was part lecture and part walking tour exploring Wilmington's brewing history.

Beer and brewing have long held an important place in American history, particularly in the Delaware River Valley region of southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware. The online exhibition features items from Wilmington breweries such as Diamond State Brewery, Joseph Stoeckle Brewing Company, and Hartmann & Fehrenbach Brewing Company, as well as items from regional and national breweries.

During his October 4 visit, Calagione donated to Hagley an autographed copy of his 2011 book, *Brewing up a Business: Adventures in Entrepreneurship From the Founder of Dogfish Head Craft Brewery*.

Detail of Chromolithograph of Hartmann & Fehrenbach Brewing Company, Wilmington, Delaware ca. 1900



Nurturing Young Leaders

*Creek Kids is sponsored
PBF Energy - Delaware
City Refinery , Mercer
Health & Benefits
Company, and Nordstrom.*

Hagley Creek Kids

A Day in the Life

May 18

The Natural World

June 15

Black Powder

July 16 and 20

1 to 4 p.m.

Events included with
general admission.

For details, visit
www.hagley.org

Entering its sixth year, the **Creek Kids Youth Leadership Program** has developed into a nine-month job-like experience for area high school students. Twenty-four young adults from fifteen high schools are designing unique family experiences for the Creek Kids summer events.

Beginning in November, the Creek Kids meet twice a month to learn and practice twenty-first century life and leadership skills that are critical to succeed in college and the work force. The students put these skills into practice while planning and implementing their summer events. Exploring ideas for new activities fosters creativity and research skills. By interacting with visitors, Creek Kids learn to clearly and articulately

communicate with self-confidence. Running large events allows the Creek Kids to practice teamwork, organization, and problem-solving.

These young adults are mentored by six Hagley guides and volunteers who use their own Hagley experiences to help the Creek Kids mature. In turn, the Creek Kids mentor Junior Creek Kids, middle school students who volunteer at the summer events. It is very rewarding to see former Junior Creek Kids join the Youth Leadership Program when they enter high school.

This year will introduce great new activities and bring back some old favorites. Be sure to bring your friends and family to our Creek Kid events! For more information about the program, visit www.hagley.org/ck.

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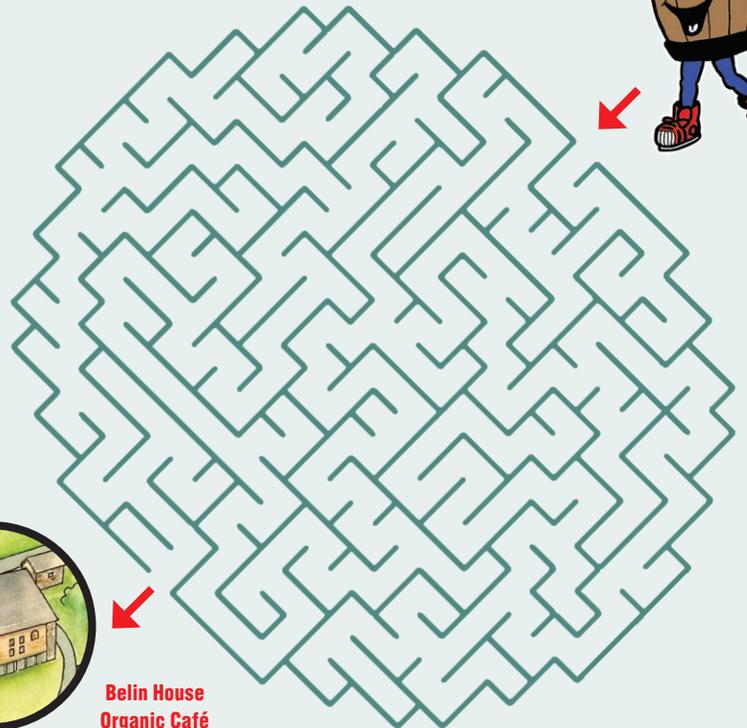
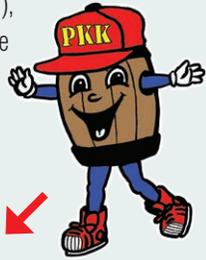
At **Fashion, Sports, and Fun with Nylon!** on April 6, you can have fun with this amazing synthetic fabric. Find nylon-related words in the grid below.

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| FASHION | ROPE | TOOTHBRUSH |
| FLAG | SPATULA | ZIPPER |

DOLLAR DAYS MAZE

During **Dollar Days** on Sundays in February and March (except March 31), the Belin House Organic Café will feature special \$1 items. Can you help the Powder Keg Kid find his way to the Belin House Organic Café?



Belin House Organic Café

WHAT IS IT?

At **NatureFest** on May 4, visitors can celebrate May Day, Arbor Day, and Earth Day! Can you unscramble the nature-related words below, and then unscramble the letters in the yellow boxes to make a bonus word?

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ANSWERS: TREE, RIVER, BIRDS, WATER, SEED, PLANT, ANIMAL, GRASS, LEAVES, CLOUD, BONUS WORD: NATURE



BONUS - What word do the yellow letters spell out? Hint: We're celebrating it!

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.



Models show wedding gown fashions at Hagley's 2011 bridal show.

Connect with us!



Sundays through March 24

Dollar Days

Admission to Hagley is only one dollar every Sunday in February and March. Visitors can tour the du Pont ancestral home, Eleutherian Mills, and lunch at the Belin House Organic Café. It will feature several items costing \$1 each. Admission free for members.

February 24 - Sunday - 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Hagley Bridal Show

Your special day deserves a special place....Hagley! Join us for complimentary hors d'oeuvres, music and the opportunity to meet our preferred partners. Free admission, registration required, visit www.hagley.org.

March 14 - Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

Research Seminar: Susan Strasser, University of Delaware

"Snake Oil Revisited"

The seminar is free and open to the public; please read the seminar paper before attending. For a copy, contact Carol Lockman at clockman@hagley.org. Held in the Library Copeland Room. Use Hagley's Buck Road East entrance off Route 100 in Wilmington, Delaware.

March 8, 9, and 10 - Friday, Saturday, Sunday Delaware Foundation for the Arts 14th Annual Spring Art Show - visit www.dvfa.org for info

An impressive group of more than seventy outstanding artists from the Brandywine area will exhibit and sell original new works of art created for this event. \$10 for Friday Reception, \$5 on Saturday and Sunday, FREE for Hagley Members and those 18 and under. Use Hagley's Buck Road East entrance off Route 100 in Wilmington, Delaware.

April 5 - Friday - 5 to 7 p.m.

Exhibition Opening - by invitation only

Hagley members are invited to celebrate the nylon exhibition opening at Hagley's Visitor Center.

April 6 - Saturday

New Exhibition Opens: "Fashion Meets Science: Introducing Nylon"

Seventy-five years ago on October 27, 1938, a brand new material named nylon was announced to the public. Created in DuPont's labs, nylon replaced silk in the ladies hosiery industry. Nylon was so popular that its early sales created near riots because demand was so high. Hagley's exhibition will discuss the early development of nylon and its impact on the fashion industry. Exhibition included with admission.

April 6 - Saturday - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fashion, Sports, and Fun with Nylon!

Discover the wonders of nylon—the world's first synthetic fiber! Enjoy hands-on activities made possible by nylon used in fashion, parachutes, fishing line, flags, badminton racquets, jump rope, toothbrushes, and more. Experience the science behind the discovery that changed the world of fashion and make your own fashion creations. Activities are included with general admission.

April 11 - Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

Research Seminar: Shennette Garrett-Scott, Case Western Reserve University

"All the Other Devils This Side of Hades": Jim Crow and State Regulation of Negro Banks in Mississippi during the Progressive Era"

The seminar is free and open to the public; please read the seminar paper before attending. For a copy, contact Carol Lockman at clockman@hagley.org. Held in the Library Copeland Room. Use Hagley's Buck Road East entrance off Route 100 in Wilmington, Delaware.

April 18 - Thursday - 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Advance Reservations Only

Golden Pheasants Friendraiser "Better Things for Better Living: Introducing Nylon"

Join Hagley's networking group, the Golden Pheasants, for a 1938-themed evening in our latest exhibition, "Fashion Meets Science: Introducing Nylon." Meet other professionals and enjoy light refreshments, cannon firings, and exhibition tours with Curator Debra Hughes. Cost is \$15, must be 21 years or older to attend. Reservations required, call (302) 658-2400, ext. 235., or visit www.hagley.org.

April 25 - Thursday - 7 p.m.

Public lecture: Adam Rome, University of Delaware "The Genius of Earth Day"

This lecture is free and open to the public. It begins promptly at 7 p.m. and takes place in the Soda House. Call (302) 658-2400, ext. 244, or e-mail clockman@hagley.org to reserve a seat.

May 4 - Saturday - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NatureFest

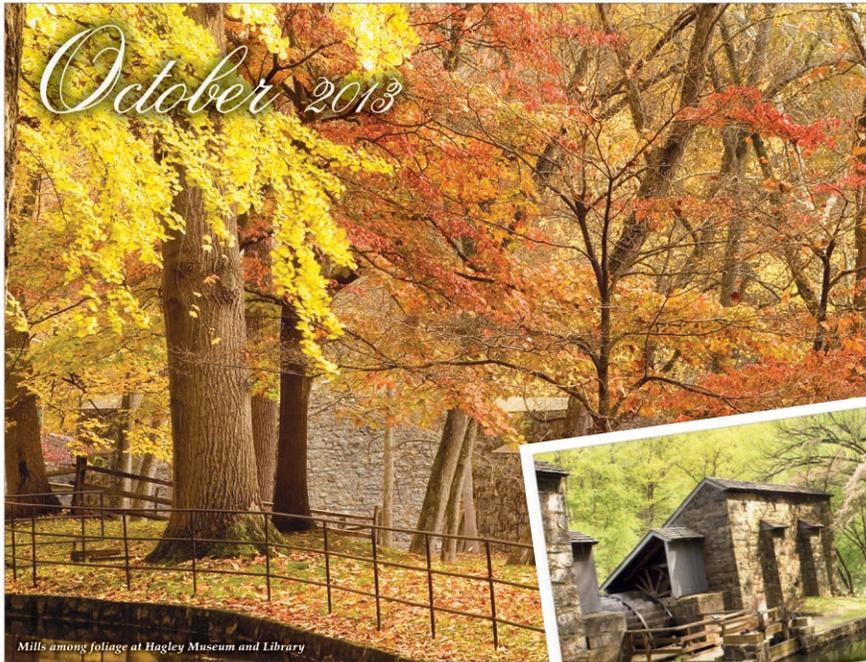
Come and join us for NatureFest, where you can celebrate May Day, Arbor Day, and Earth Day at this fun-filled family program! Play and learn with exciting earth-themed, hands-on activities brought to you by local community partners. Admission is \$5 for children six to fourteen, free for members, adults, and children five and under. Use Hagley's Buck Road East entrance off Route 100 in Wilmington, Delaware.



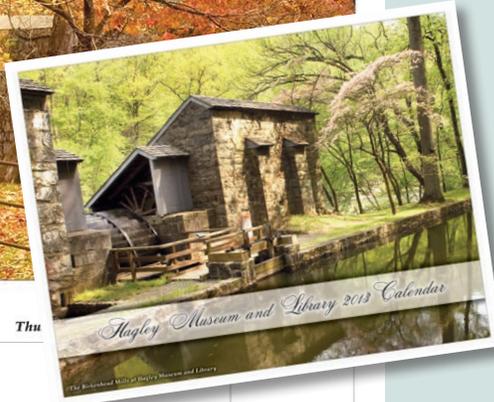
Cheers to our Golden Pheasants Members and our two winning Seagram Signature Cocktails. Guests at the October 25 Golden Pheasants Seagram's

sampling were invited to submit their own original signature cocktail. Two winning cocktail recipes were chosen: Kara's Cocktail is made with 2 ounces Seagram's Rum, 1/4 cup dairy cream, a dash of vanilla and a dash of cinnamon to taste. The other winner is the Jersey Peril Cocktail, with 1-1/2 ounces Seagram's Rum, 1 ounce of Triple Sec, 1/4 ounces lemon juice, and 2-1/2 ounces cranberry juice. Enjoy!

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Mills among foliage at Hagley Museum and Library



Hagley Museum and Library 2013 Calendar

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On Your Wall, Shelf, and Ear!

1) Hagley Museum and Library 2013 Calendar

Not happy with the puppies or kittens calendar you received as a holiday gift? Want a calendar with beautiful, relaxing, scenic views?

Hagley's 2013 calendar is filled with picturesque images from its property and events. Stunning views of the Brandywine, Eleutherian Mills, Birkenhead Mills, and lush fall foliage make up the gorgeous calendar pages.

Supply is limited.

Item #11131 - \$4.95

2) See Inside Inventions

This exciting book has more than sixty flaps to lift and discover the amazing stories behind some of the world's most groundbreaking inventions.

Written by Alex Frith and illustrated by Colin King.

Item #6816 - \$13.99

3) Barberry Clip Earring

Barberries or Pepperidge bushes are deciduous, evergreen shrubs native to the temperate and subtropical regions of Europe and the Americas. Hand-patinaed bronze with Cranberry freshwater pearls. Handmade in USA.

Item #49169 - \$70.00

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