

LEW WALLACE STUDY PRESERVATION SOCIETY

2013 ANNUAL REPORT



THE GENERAL LEW WALLACE STUDY & MUSEUM

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Museum's Mission

The General Lew Wallace Study & Museum is deeply committed to the protection and preservation of Lew Wallace's legacy now and for generations to come.

Museum's Vision

The General Lew Wallace Study and Museum celebrates and renews belief in the power of the individual spirit to affect American history and culture.

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From the Director

In our annual report highlighting the accomplishments of 2012, I spoke of many successes in that year and our optimism for 2013. It turns out that optimism was well placed—2013 was a great year for the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum!

There were important additions to the museum collections and improvements to the property; Lew Wallace and *Ben-Hur* were featured in significant news stories across the county; we initiated a capital campaign for restoration of the interior paint finishes and electrical system of the Study; and we hosted a wonderful June event for the membership featuring the extraordinary Duesenberg owned by Lew Wallace, Jr. and his family in the 1930s.

The board continued to encourage advancement by supporting attendance of staff and trustees at the Montgomery County Community Foundation Non-Profit Workshop Series. In addition, the staff supported educational outreach in a number of ways, including a garden workshop on the property by Grounds Manager Deb King, and Associate Director Amanda McGuire teaching a workshop session at the annual meeting of the Association of Indiana Museums. Visitor Services Coordinator Stephanie Cain added to our social media outreach by redesigning the website and introducing a number of new social media platforms.

In 2013, two board members completed their terms of service. Both Helen Hudson and Suanne Milligan served the board for six years and each had served two terms as board presidents. In addition, staff member Erin Gobel resigned to pursue other employment, but she was soon asked to join the board as a trustee. In addition to Erin joining the board, new board members affirmed at the November meeting included Elaine Chase, and Jamey Norton. Perhaps the most important board activity of 2013 was the development of the newest strategic plan. In December of 2013, the second of our strategic plans concluded. During the summer, the board met four times in extended sessions, including one public session open to our stakeholders, to develop the next plan so that the museum can continue its path of growth and accomplishment. This plan will run from 2014 through the end of 2016.

Just as 2013 looked to be a year of accomplishment for the museum, 2014 promises to be a year that will see great changes and improvements to the property and in our ability to reach people as we share the story of Lew Wallace. We thank each and every person who has been a part of the history of the museum over the past year and look forward to the historic differences that we will make together in the coming year.



Larry S. Paarlberg

Director

A quick summary of 2013 by the numbers

7,342 people visited the Study and grounds.

The museum website (www.ben-hur.com) boasted a visitation of **12,556** from **105** countries!

52 people listened to Civil War music in the Study during an evening program presented by men from Wabash College.

Volunteers donated **1,415** hours of their time.

150 of Lew Wallace's books were cataloged.

853 children and parents participated in the Easter Egg Hunt in March.

9 trees were planted, including **4** magnolias.

1 Duesenberg previously owned by Lew Wallace Jr. visited the grounds.

History Beneath Us attracted **171** visitors during spring and fall sessions.

Over **100** people and their dogs attended Stroll for Strays in May.

Staff delivered off-site programs or Discovery Kits to **295** preschool, elementary, and middle school students.

398 preschool, elementary, middle and high school students and **39** adult chaperones and teachers visited the Study on field trips.

299 annuals and perennials were planted in the gardens and **211** spring flowering bulbs were planted in the fall.

A family of **5** red-shouldered hawks made the Study their home during the spring and summer.

9 Adopt-a-Spot gardens were adopted.

4 couples celebrated their weddings on Study grounds.

The Study hosted **23** international visitors hailing from Canada, Great Britain, Japan, Korea, Russia, Spain and the Philippines.



17 Park Day volunteers collected over **2** trailers full of limbs and leaves to take to the compost site.

71 people attended at least one of the 5 lectures during the Genealogy Lecture Series.

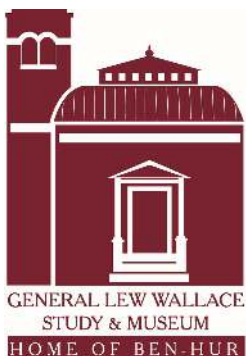
Staff delivered off-site programs to **258** adults.

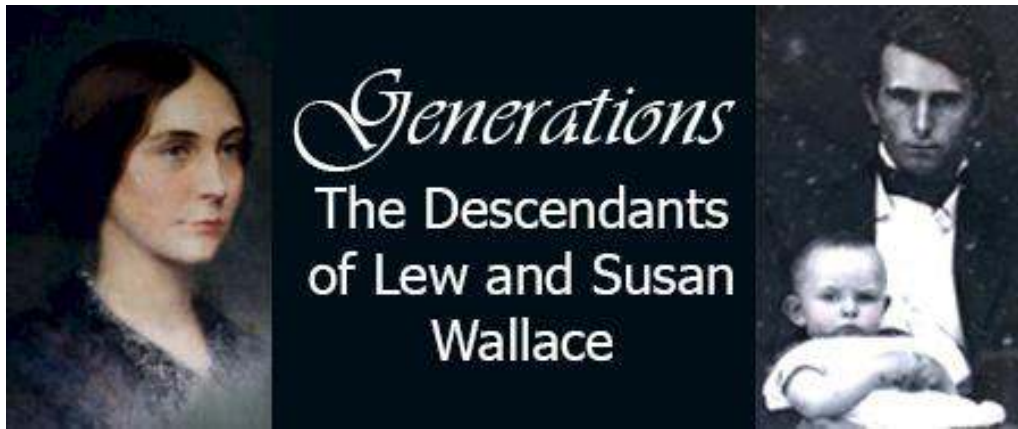
42 people attended one of our 2 special tours offered.

An art conservator examined **7** paintings at the Study.

Over **2,000** people attended the TASTE of Montgomery County contributing **\$17,000** to local food vendors.

7 Interpretative signs added to the grounds to enhance educational outreach.





Exhibits

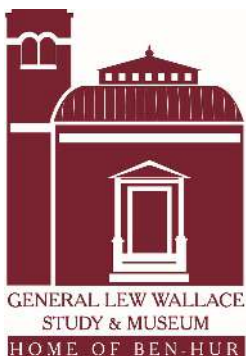
Inspired by Lew and Susan Wallace's great-grandchildren, William Wallace, Maggie Wallace Daly, and Susan Wallace Drake, the 2013 annual exhibit was entitled *Generations: The Descendants of Lew & Susan Wallace*. This exhibit looked at Lew and Susan's son, Henry, and their grandchildren, Lew Jr., and William, as well as the children of Lew, Jr. The exhibit looked at some of the characteristics and traits of the Wallace family that appeared time and again in the family. Military

service, creativity, business acumen and other traits were highlighted. Much of the 2013 programming supported this annual theme and included presentations on genealogical research, care of family photographs, and ways to share family history.






In addition to the formal exhibit in the Lynne D. Hohlbein Gallery in the Carriage House, the museum installed a number of signs across the property that highlight specific features on the grounds. The signs have information about selected preservation themes and they are interactive. On each of the signs is a "QR" code that can be accessed by smart phones. These codes bring up

additional information related to the specific sign and have the added advantage that we can update the "QR" code to highlight new information as it becomes available.



BEN-HUR BEECH TREE & STATUE OF LEW WALLACE

"Its spreading branches droop to the ground . . . and under them I am shut in as by the walls of a towering green tent. How often while lending me its protection and fragrant coolness, it has been the sole witness of my struggle to whip an obstinate thought into comeliness of expression; and how often, out of respect for me, it has maintained a dignified silence when it might have laughed at my discomfiture." - Lew Wallace, about his beloved tree

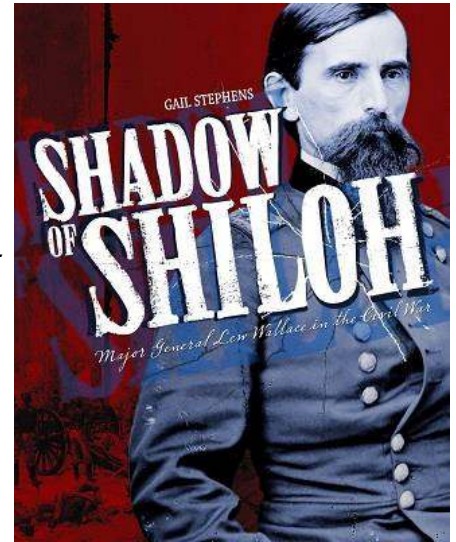
Lew Wallace wrote much of his famous novel, *Ben-Hur*, under this tree which came to be known as the *Ben-Hur* Beech. Because he loved the outdoors, Lew often brought a favorite rocking chair and lap desk outside to work. The tree was struck by lightning in 1907 and taken down in 1908.

In 1910, the Indiana State Legislature honored Lew by placing a statue of him in Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C. Lew's son, Henry, was so impressed with sculptor Andrew O'Connor's work that he ordered this bronze copy to mark the spot where the *Ben-Hur* Beech tree once stood.

Scan the QR code with your smartphone for more information.

Public Outreach and Education

In over 30 public presentations, staff and Wallace scholars gave presentations on Lew Wallace, *Ben-Hur*, and the museum. A number of these public offerings were unusual and creative. John Swansburg a writer for *SLATE* magazine, the on-line publication for the *Washington Post*, did an extensive article on Lew Wallace that brought significant attention. The award-winning book, *Shadow of Shiloh* went on-line as an E-book opening avenues for increased exposure. The impact of Wallace and his writing generated professional interest when Rutgers University highlighted *Ben-Hur* in a symposium devoted to Wallace's masterwork and its impact on modern Christianity.



Larry Paarlberg and board president Tim McCormick took the 2012 Bohumir Kryl project on the road in 2013 presenting a program complete with original Kryl recordings from ca. 1900 to the Bohemian National Cemetery in Chicago. Kryl, a Bohemian by birth, was the stone carver responsible for the elaborate work on the Study building who became a nationally recognized band master. The large audience at the Bohemian National Cemetery program demonstrated their pride and interest in the accomplishments of Kryl.

In one of our most exciting, and unusual, marketing partnerships the new professional soccer team in Indianapolis selected Indy Eleven as their name. This was selected in part to honor Lew Wallace's Civil War unit the Eleventh Indiana Volunteers. Through social media and the marketing of the Indy 11, a new and diverse constituency was introduced to Lew Wallace.

Finally, the property continued to serve the Crawfordsville community in many ways from the City wide Easter Egg Hunt to the TASTE of Montgomery County, many thousands enjoyed this garden space in the heart of the community.

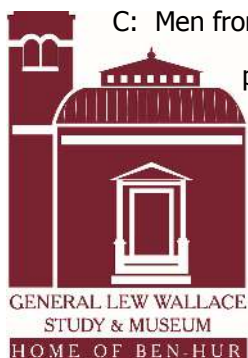


The 2013 Study Scrapbook



A: City Wide Easter Egg Hunt.

B: The Lew Wallace, Jr. Dusenbergs that was a highlight of the membership party in June.



C: Men from Wabash College

performing Music of the Civil War.

D: The Garden Workshop.

E: Archi-Camp students making models.



F: Ben-Hur returned to the big screen at the Artcraft Theater in Franklin, Indiana.

G: Behind the Scenes Tour of the Study & Carriage House.

H: The museum's T.C. Steele portrait on loan in Governor Mike Pence's office.

I: The 2013 "Green" Grant from the Montgomery County Community Foundation helped restore Lew's Moat Garden.

J: History Beneath Us program led by Anne Moore.



K: Together with other members of Heritage Alliance, staff from Lew Wallace Study manned a tent at the Penrod festival at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

L: An art conservator inspecting some of the Museum's collection of oil paintings.

M: Stroll for Strays.

N: Restoration work on the historic brick wall.

Collections Care & Restoration

2013 was an exciting year for the Museum. Perhaps the most exciting effort was the initiation of the capital campaign that will fund a complete upgrade of the electrical system in the Study and the full restoration of the original 1890s interior paint finishes as created by General Wallace. From large “thermometers” located strategically around town to a campaign video created by David Mackey of Houston, Texas highlighting the restoration, this effort received wide-spread support from folks both in Crawfordsville and from across the country. We anticipate completion of the campaign in 2014 and the initiation of the work.



The property itself saw enhancement with the restoration of a significant portion of the south brick wall along the shared property line between the museum property and the old Wallace home. This was a large project that made a great difference to both the structural integrity of

the wall and to its appearance. Grounds manager Deb King continued her efforts to restore the garden features of the property. In 2013 she recreated the moat garden that Wallace developed when he filled in the moat adjacent to the east foundation wall of the Study and thanks to a grant from the Montgomery County Community Foundation, Deb planted four magnolias.



The collections were improved in 2013 with the addition of important artifacts that have direct Wallace connections. These included a diamond encrusted gold box given to the Wallace's by Sultan Abdul Hamid II, the original *Ben-Hur* contract signed by Lew Wallace with



Harper and Brothers, family photographs, and Wallace family ledger books. In addition, steps were taken to protect the collection with the installation of UV film to protect items on display from the effects of light.



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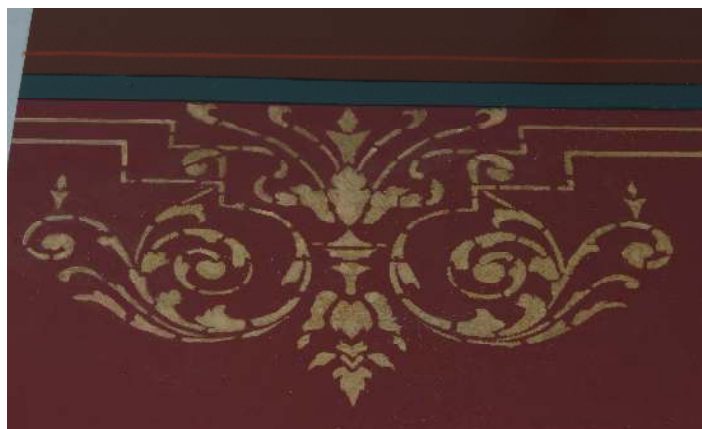
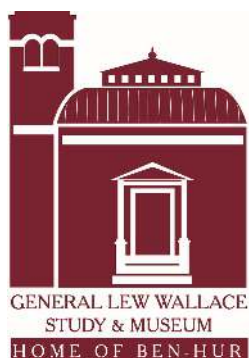
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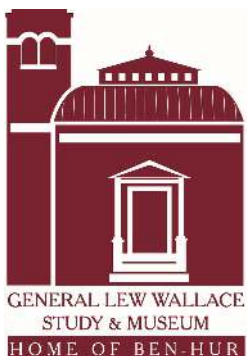
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Savings-MainSource 8,232.33

Savings-LB&T 134,096.28

Total Checking/Savings 229,947.14

Other Current Assets

CD LB&T-Jeffris 100,000.00

Total Other Current Assets 100,000.00

Total Current Assets 329,947.14

Fixed Assets

Furniture and Equipment 1,734.48

Total Fixed Assets 1,734.48

TOTAL ASSETS 331,681.62

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Credit Cards 851.00

Other Current Liabilities

Jeffris Fdn Challenge Payable 231,145.00

Payable to the City of C'ville 1,286.19

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Opening Balance Equity -2,500.00

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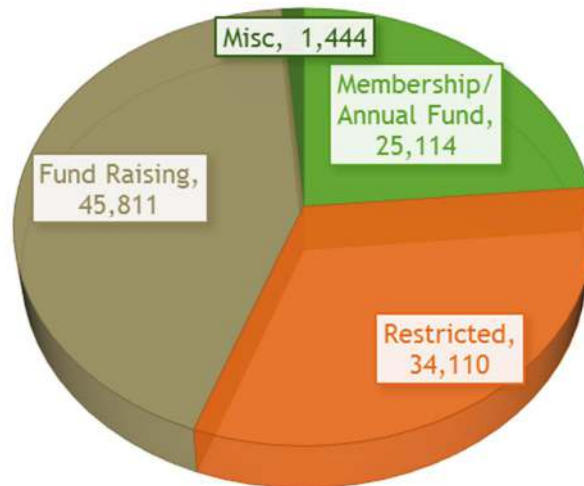
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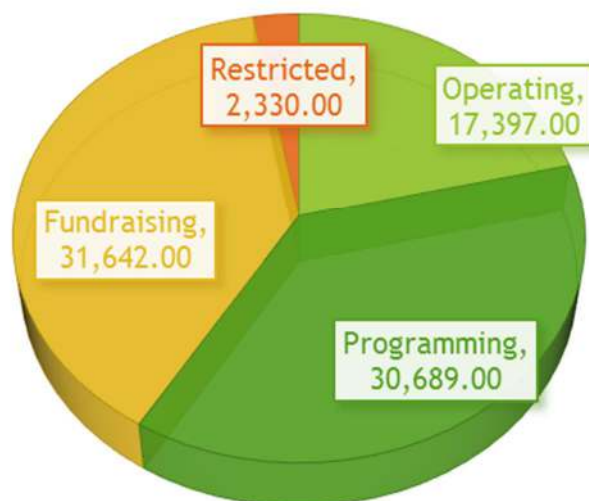
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2013 INCOME



2013 EXPENSES



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