From early iron making and America's first female industrialist, our story unfolds as dedication and innovations in iron and steelmaking drive an unbroken industrial heritage spanning over 200 years.

Left: The beautiful millwork and fireplaces of Graystone Mansion grace this Collegiate Gothic treasure.

Right, from the Grutzka Collection: Lukens Looking West Towards Mill 1986, Watercolor, #261, adopted by Peter and Ruth Nunn

Above: Safety gear on display in the Lukens Executive Building.

Terracina's period furnishings make it easy to imagine that you are a guest in Isabel Huston's dining room.

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HOURS
Monday through Saturday, 10 AM to 4 PM
(Final tour begins at 3:00 PM)
Our history is painted with many brushes — the evolution of steelmaking and products that kept pace with a growing nation; and the spirit of the men and women of steel marked in the homes, art and artifacts we hold in safekeeping.

1. Start your visit at the **Lukens Executive Office** (circa 1902-03) by taking an annual report worthy photo on the impressive staircase. Enjoy the steelmaking dioramas, Grutzka art collection and gift shop.

2. The **Grutzka Collection** may be the most comprehensive essay of America’s great industrial age. Today, more than 90% of the structures he painted no longer exist.


4. The success of Rebecca Lukens’ mill is evident in **Terracina** (circa 1849), the home of her daughter, Isabella. Furnished and open to the public as a 1880 house museum.

5. Our current restoration project **Brandywine Mansion** (circa 1739) was home to America’s first female industrialist, Rebecca Lukens.

6. The restored **Tenant House** (circa 1880) was typical of housing provided for workers of that era. Closed to the public.

7. After years of service at Lukens, our **1965 International Travelall Ambulance**, **1947 Dodge Fire Engine** and a **1965 GMC Fire Engine** still look ready to roll!

8. The **120” Rolling Mill** was an active Lukens production facility from 1942 to 1985. Closed to the public.

9. The **Steelworkers’ Memorial** features a World Trade Center Tree made from Lukens’ steel. This memorial commemorates steel workers and first responders who gave their lives in service.

10. Our **Sonarsphere** was manufactured in 1984 to hold 1,245 hydrophones on a nuclear submarine. It was the first Lukens Steel product to return home.

11. The **1911 Porter Steam Locomotive** was the workhorse of a turn of the century steel mill.