



# INKSHERDS

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## Curtis McCoy Assumes ASD Presidency



Curtis McCoy: ASD President

At the Annual meeting of the Archaeological Society of Delaware, Craig Lukezic resigned his position as President of the Archaeological Society of Delaware. Craig has taken a new job out of Delaware. In accordance with the by-laws, the Excom nominated and elected Curtis McCoy to finish Craigs two year term. In appreciation of Craig's hard work and accomplishments on behalf of the Archaeological Society he was presented with a unique award crafted by Steve Cox, Kent County Chapter president.

Other officers were elected to two year terms. Alice Guerrant was re-elected as Secretary. John McCarthy was again elected Treasurer and Dan Griffith will serve another term as an At-Large Excom member.

Reports from the various chapters were presented. Two slide presentations were made after the business meeting. Dan Griffith provided an update on the Avery's Rest project. The Keynote speaker was Raquel Fleskes who spoke on her doctoral research on DNA analysis involving the Avery's Rest burials.



Elected Excom with outgoing and incoming Presidents

## Glen Mellin Presented Archibald Crozier Award



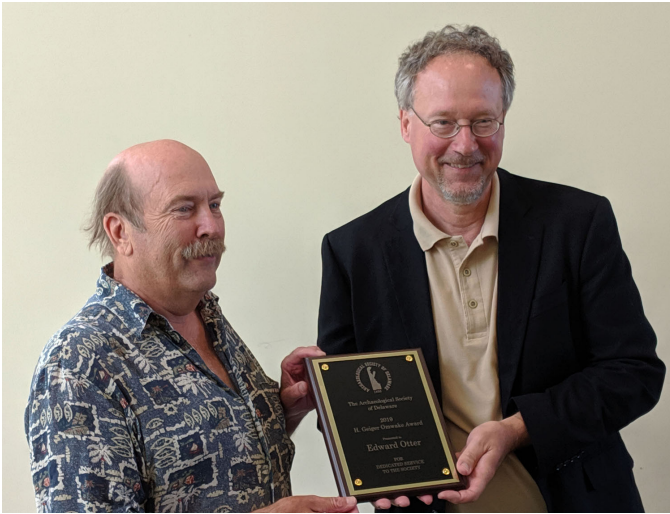
The latest recipient of the Archibald Crozier Award is Glen Mellin. The award is presented for distinguished achievement in, or contribution to, archaeology. As stated by Bill Liebeknecht "Glen has devoted his life to the field of archaeology with the majority of his career focused on Delaware. He has mentored and encouraged countless professional and avocational archaeologists alike, encouraging them to think outside the box and always ask the question, why and sometimes why not. Glen has worked for almost every cultural resource firm that ever existed in or worked in the State of Delaware. His contributions to our knowledge of pit houses and to the field of ethnobotany have opened the eyes of generations of archaeologists. He has published countless reports and articles and has contributed to many publications on the archaeology of Delaware. His ability to understand the landscape and recreate it in his mind has allowed him to make astonishing discoveries. No detail is too small and no project is too big for Glen. Those who have worked with Glen know he is the first to arrive at a site and last to leave. Archaeology has never been a 9 to 5 job for Glen... It has and will always be a calling."

Max Kichline received a special gift from ASD. Max has volunteered on various ASD projects and has worked as an intern with John McCarthy. Max will be starting college in the fall.

Minutes of the meeting can be found on page 6.



## Edward Otter Receives Omwake Award



The H. Geiger Omwake Award is presented for outstanding contributions to the Society. Ed was nominated based on his outstanding contributions to the Society. Ed has served as Inksherds Editor and produces the publication regularly since 2014—covering the costs of materials and production. During this time, he has served on the ASD Executive Committee, rarely missing a meeting. Over the years, Ed has provided volunteer field and lab opportunities for ASD membership on projects such as Ickford/Cannon-Maston House, Lewes Historical Society Complex, Mr. Okie's Bullseye, Seaford Historical Society, Groome Church, and Search for Patty Cannon. Currently, Ed serves as President to the Sussex Chapter of ASD.

## A VISIT FROM THE DELAWARE STATE PARKS COLLECTIONS

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 AT 11:00AM**



Join us for a fun, insightful look at artifacts and materials from the archival collections of the Delaware State Parks! Adults and families will be allowed to come and go as items are displayed in the library's breezeway. Speak to experts from Delaware State Parks and learn more about the organization's rich history! In the event of inclement weather, the event will be moved to our Upstairs Meeting Room.



## UD/ASD Saturday Field School Ends With a Public Presentation in Historic Odessa

*By John Bansch*

When I was appointed by the ASD Board as the ASD coordinator for this project, I was initially concerned on how the "older" ASD folks would get along with the younger UD students. After the first day in the field, that concern quickly vanished.

After two months of unbelievably cold, wet, and windy weather, the last three Saturdays of the project finally provided for temperatures above 40 degrees. However, the bad weather did not hamper the enthusiasm experienced by all of the UD and ASD class participants. The project director, Dr. Lu Ann De Cunzo of the University of Delaware (UD), outlined the Coleman Farm class project in the last issue of Inksherds (available on the ASD website). This follow-up article contains some of the action photos taken during the project, and highlights the ASD class participants and professionals that helped make the field school a great success. Also, during the project, Dr. De Cunzo and several of the UD students posted articles on a UD blog that you can read at [www.sites.udel.edu/fieldnotes/](http://www.sites.udel.edu/fieldnotes/).

ASD participant Steve Cox was asked by Dr. De Cunzo to come up with a project logo, and he delivered big time. The project logo was revealed at the public presentation given by the UD students at the Historic Odessa Foundation's Visitor Center on the last day of class, May 18. The project logo is below.



The public presentation in Odessa was attended by locals from the Odessa community, including Mr. Coleman and his grandson Will, who was presented with a junior archaeologist certificate and a trowel. ASD participant Jim Martin organized the refreshments for the public presentation, with all of the ASD participants bringing the refreshments.

Upon arriving at the Coleman site every week, the first big challenge was trying to avoid hitting the multitude of free-roaming farm geese, ducks, peacocks, and turkeys that loved to sit on the entrance roads, as shown below.



Photo by John Bansch



Using UD's new Total Station, the class had hands-on experience learning about GPS mapping. Curtis McCoy, the project field director (and now ASD President), was responsible for working with everyone to map in the grid points, STP locations, and metal detector finds.



Photo by Katharine Woodhouse-Beyer

The photo below shows ASD participants Steve Cox and Jim Martin assisting Curtis with the recording process at the Total Station. Note the nuclear power plant in the background of the photo, another part of the interesting site environment.

One of my favorite photos is of the beautiful project site. The photo below shows one of the test units located at the bottom of a hill and right next to the marsh and the Appoquinimink River. It was hard to concentrate at times with all of the hawks and other birds flying over the marsh looking for a meal.



Photo by John Bansch

What was at the bottom of the test unit shown above? See for yourself in the photo below. Since this area was down near the river, we think it might be part of an old cobble road leading to a possible wharf. I had the privilege of overseeing the excavation of this test unit, which we almost missed with the STP until Dr. De Cunzo said "dig a little bit deeper".



Photo by John Bansch

We were very grateful for the ASD professionals who helped with the project, specifically Sue and John Ferenbach, Dan Griffith, and Bill Liebeknecht. The following photo shows Dr. De Cunzo introducing Dan Griffith to Mr. Coleman.



Photo by John Bansch

ASD participant Jim Martin said: *"Working with archaeologists Curtis McCoy and Dan Griffith was an education. Faint variations in the color of the bottom of the unit led to their speculations and revisions. Dan decided to remove what looked, to my untrained eye, to be base soil with plow scars, and he uncovered a knife with a riveted bone handle. Next, we uncovered the top edge of some pottery, which he continued to uncover with a short wooden 'chopstick'. Working alongside these two professionals taught me more in one day than some semester-long college course. They read soil like a book, turning pages and revising their ideas. Their joy of the hunt and delight in discovery was splashed around onto all of us. This whole field school experience was gently and quietly steered by Dr. De Cunzo, who made sure that we were all held to high standards in shovel work, instrument work, trowel work, and paper work."*

In the photo below, John Ferenbach shows ASD participant Sophia Cywinski how to use a pin-pointer to locate a metal detector find.



Photo by Katharine Woodhouse-Beyer



ASD participant George Petit added: *"There is so much I learned about archeology through my participation. I was able to assist in all phases of the project, including surface artifact collecting and marking, sub-surface metal detecting, site grid layout, STP digging, and larger-scale excavations. Beyond the archeological aspects of this project, I learned a great deal about the local history of the Coleman Farm area and its use by the Native Americans and Dutch settlers."*

One of our ASD participants, Paul Shipper, already knew Mr. Coleman from his job at the Farm Credit Association. When I first talked to Paul, he didn't know if he was suited for a formal class, but Paul turned out to be the most supportive and energetic participant with a "will do whatever you need attitude". When Mr. Coleman's grandson showed up at the site to help, he would always immediately look for his "buddy" Paul. In the photo below, Paul shows Mr. Coleman a shovel test pit that contained some interesting ceramics. That's me on the pail doing the documentation (or napping??).

When I was reviewing the ASD requests to participate in this project, I was surprised and excited to see a request from a new member who had a doctorate in Anthropology. After initially turning over this request to Dr. De Cunzo, Dr. Katharine Woodhouse-Beyer became an ASD member and an important class participant on this project. Katharine's evaluation of this UD/ASD field school follows:



Photo by Katharine Woodhouse-Beyer

*"What a great experience! Excavating with our project leaders and hard-working students and volunteers at a site with a million-dollar view of the Appoquinimink and its marshes has been one of my favorite site investigations, even as we battled through our windy days, rainy days, and the days of no-see-um invasions! The site that we've worked on this Spring is one that will contribute needed archaeological and historical knowledge to this area of Delaware."*

*"I've heartily enjoyed the Saturday teams that I've been placed with, usually a combination of UD students and ASD volunteers. Each week, Andrea Anderson, serving as UD assistant instructor and lab director, tirelessly helped us with the organization of site paperwork and her experienced eyes in identifying historic ceramics. A wonderful addition to our field schedule was a tour of historic Odessa houses with John Bansch and our peek into an historic ice house."*

*"The choosing of the excavation units was truly a collaborative process as we gathered one morning in the Ferenbach's local lab to pour over site and artifact distribution maps - created by Curtis McCoy - and to identify those areas that had the potential to answer larger site questions. Our mornings and afternoons this season have been filled with energetic discussions of material culture, archaeological methods, and next steps. We've also shared our own stories as students, academics, professionals, and volunteers, both in the field and during our lunch breaks. We've had lots of laughs, archaeological reflections, and conversations on living and working in*

*Delaware. Thank you for allowing me a space on this great project, and I look forward to further investigations at this and other sites in Delaware!"*

I would like to personally thank Dr. De Cunzo for venturing out and doing a joint field school with ASD. This was the first major collaboration between UD and ASD, with a lot of challenges, logistics, and procedures that had to be quickly figured out. But like Dr. De Cunzo told me the last day - - "We Got Through It!".

On the last day of the project, Dr. De Cunzo took the photo below of the UD/ASD field school crew, which shows most of the UD and ASD participants.



Photo taken by Dr. Lu Ann De Cunzo

A month after the end of the class, Dr. De Cunzo gave a presentation at the ASD Kent Chapter on the Coleman Farm project. Dr. De Cunzo, lab director Andrea Anderson, and some of the UD students have continued processing and analyzing the artifacts from this project, which will all be returned to Mr. Coleman in the future.

On behalf of myself and the entire ASD crew, I would also like to thank the ASD Board for providing financial support for this worthwhile project.

## ***HAVE AN ITEM FOR INKSHERDS ?***

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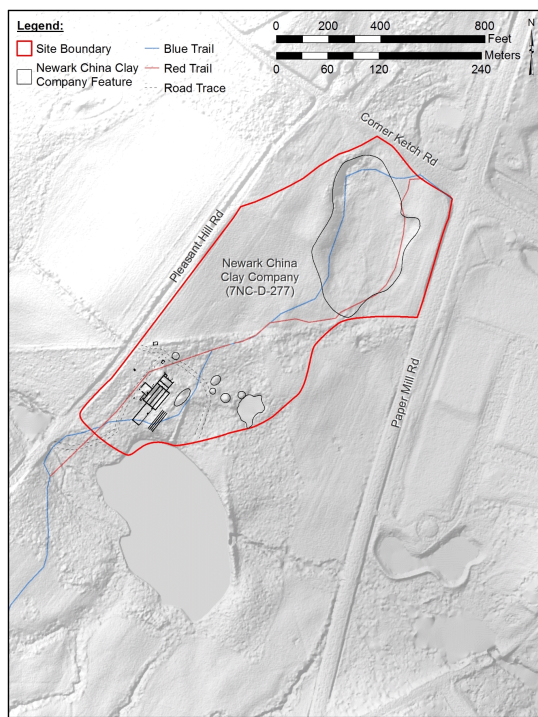
we will consider short travel items, artifact finds, calendar items, etc.

## Phase I-level Archaeological Survey for the Proposed Construction of the Tri-Valley Trail at White Clay Creek State Park in Newark, Delaware

Bill Liebeknecht, and Curtis McCoy  
(as submitted to the CNEHA newsletter)

In 2017, on behalf of the Cultural Resources Unit of the Delaware Division of State Parks and Recreation, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), Dovetail Cultural Resource Group (Dovetail) conducted a Phase I-level archaeological survey for the proposed construction of the Tri-Valley Trail at White Clay Creek State Park in Newark, Delaware (Chase and Liebeknecht 2017). The project corridor is 6,020-feet (1,834.9 m) in length.

The project's aim was to identify any archaeological resources within the project's area of potential effects (APE) that may be affected by the proposed undertaking. All identified resources were then evaluated to preliminarily establish the extent and potential significance of the resource for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) per the Criteria of Evaluation (36 CFR 60) for purposes of project planning and resource management.

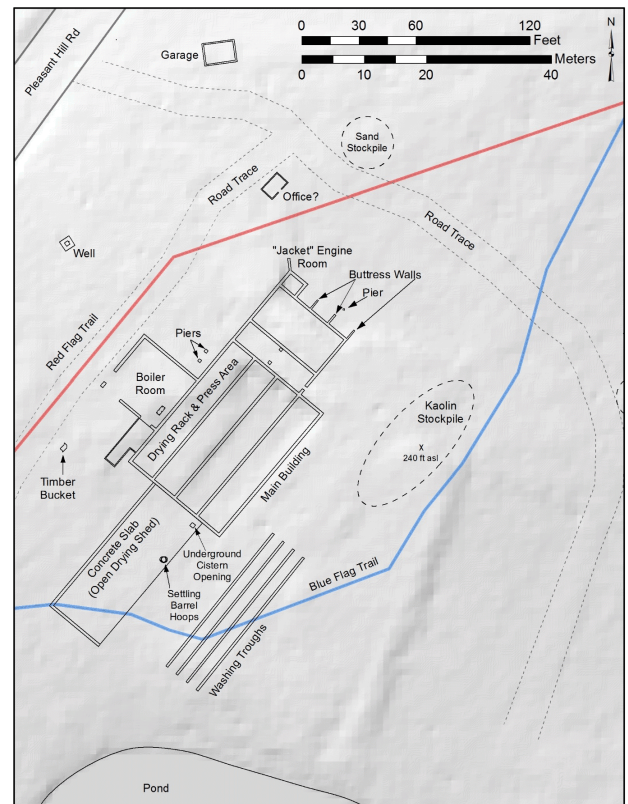


The Phase I-level archaeological survey identified no new resources within the project area that meet the Delaware Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs State Historic Preservation Office (DE SHPO) threshold for archaeological sites in the state. It did, however, expand the identified limits of the Newark China Company site (N09354/7NC-D-277). The factory complex, was active from 1912 to 1942. The factory complex consists of numerous foundations for the processing of kaolin clay, stockpiled materials (sand, mica and kaolin clay), and hand-dug clay mining pits (now filled with water). The project area was photo-documented, and a rough map was created taking two GPS points from the corners of all structures

observed. All buildings were then manually measured using hand reel tapes and cross-referenced with a map based on an interview with a former factory worker.

Once numerous operations such as this are a forgotten part of the modern landscape. The Newark China Clay Company is one of only a handful of intact clay mining complexes in the northeast. Typically these sites were blended back into the landscape following closure of the mines so that the land could be reused. Dovetail recommended that the Newark China Clay Company (7NC-D-277) was potentially eligible for listing in the NRHP under Criteria A, C, and D for its association with the local community's developmental history, the development of the kaolin clay industry and establishment of industrial areas outside of nearby city centers in the early-twentieth century, the presence of intact building remains and associated landscape, and its potential to yield further information on area history pending additional archaeological study. Dovetail further recommended extensive clearing of the understory followed by detailed mapping of the numerous foundations, features and former industrial landscape associated with the Newark China Clay Company before the Tri-Valley Trail was to be constructed.

Intense clearing revealed more than we could have hoped for including a 6 to 8-foot tall stockpiled mound of raw kaolin clay, washing troughs, iron hoops from settling large barrels and an iron timber bucket which was used to lower men down into the pits in the morning (and out at the end of the day), lower timbers down into the pit for shoring, remove water and to haul clay from the pits. Clearing allowed for detailed mapping which was then geo-referenced to a Lidar map of the area. An article on the kaolin industry in Southeast Pennsylvania and North Delaware will be forthcoming in Pennsylvania Archaeologist.



Archaeological Society of Delaware  
Annual Meeting. June 8, 2019, Killens Pond Nature Center  
submitted by Alice Guerrant, Secretary

At 9:40 am, John McCarthy welcomed the ASD to the park. President Craig Lukezic called the meeting to order at 9:45 am and welcomed the members. There were 29 members in attendance.

Craig explained that he was resigning as of today due to his move to Maryland. He has served the ASD for 15 years. The organization is growing, it's partnering with libraries, and its social media presence has broadened. We've continued to get state funding for our objectives. We've caught up on the Bulletin publications with this year, which is a permanent accomplishment. The Executive Committee has moved to quarterly meetings now. We've entered into a number of creative partnerships, with UD, DNREC's Time Travelers program, DHCA, and historical societies, through which we are serving the public.

#### Reports:

Membership: John Mc. is now in charge. We've had 135 members since 2017, with 107 renewed for 2019. There are 20 new members, with 28 who did not renew.

ESAF: Craig noted that the ASD was a prime mover in the creation of ESAF. Bill Liebeknecht has volunteered to be our representative. The 2019 meeting is in eastern Pennsylvania. Maryland is moving for the following year. Ed Otter said he was willing to make the arrangements for a Delaware meeting, and will look into what could be available.

Training: John Mc. said Dan Griffith's prehistoric ceramics workshop was very successful. Craig said we're looking into a joint field school with ASM. Ed O. said that ASM was coming to look at a site near Denton. They are planning a magnetometer survey and then the field school.

Treasurer: John Mc. presented the year-end budget. Our big items are Avery's Rest, 2 volumes of the Bulletin, and web hosting. We're paying for Facebook ads, which are working for us. We're offering back issues for sale on-line. We paid for the field assistant for the UD excavation, as well as for the toilets. Craig noted that we'd had a deficit, but that we are education-focused, not profit. John Mc. said we ran over about \$5,000 last year, and would probably do the same this year. He held back some for Avery's Rest and Wildcat. The web site is now looking very good. Glen Mellin asked if there were any strings to the state grant; John said we ask for support for our broad programs and not for specific items, mainly for public outreach and research. Craig said we do not have any employees, which makes the accounting uncomplicated. John Mc. said it took about 2 days to do the grant application. Gary Schmidt asked if there were any restrictions on the various accounts. John Mc. said he contacted the Crystal Trust about Jay Custer's request. They did not have any documentation on the grant; they just want to know if we do something with their grant money. The money from the bequest is earmarked for publications, but so far we have not had to use it. Dan G. made a motion to accept the report; Wade Catts seconded the motion; the motion passed unanimously.

Public Policy: Dan G. reported that he was currently focused on the Derrickson Site on the Brittingham property in Lewes, which is proposed for development. There is no published site report, but there was a human burial, which is at the Smithsonian. There

is a small collection with the Delaware Archaeological Collections. It is a contact period site, and he suggested that the City require an archaeological survey. There has been no action on that yet. There is a site at Fisher's Landing, also in Lewes, which was tested in the 1980s. He has notified the City; the site report is at the State Historic Preservation Office. The City asked for more information, with no action yet. He has not found the collection yet.

Northern Chapter: Curtis McCoy reported that Bear Library is hosting their meetings at no cost; they've been very excited about the talks. They are getting 15 in the audience usually, with a high of about 60 at a couple.

Kent County Chapter: no report.

Sussex County Chapter: Ed O. noted they are not meeting in the summer. He has 2 talks lined up for the fall. They lost their venue, and are looking for others. They used the Rehoboth Beach Historical Society for the last one. They could move around and attract more attendance. They currently have 30 paid members, and get about 60 to the talks. Craig suggested the Lewes or Milton libraries.

Facebook and web site: Jill Showell said that meetings and events are posted. The notices are going out to greater numbers. She got a Boy Scouts of America request to work with them. The Facebook account was started in 2009 by the Sussex Co. Chapter, and has 1,525 followers. The web site has been professionally reformatted in a secure format. The Bulletins are posted, with an index. Glen M. and Lennie's landscape studies were donated and added to the site.

Avery's Rest: Dan G. reported that the collection has been officially donated to DHCA's Delaware Archaeological Collections, 230 boxes and about half the field records. He is still working with the other half. Biological research is continuing, and he is rewriting the sections on the wells, which are critical to understanding the site's contexts. The pipe bore diameters indicate the 1660s. He is proposing radiocarbon dates from all 3 wells to confirm the sequence, if he can find viable samples. He is asking for assistance with the lab work.

Bulletin: Bill L. reported that volume 56 was here, and asked people to check their names off the list and collect their copies to save on mailing costs. We are now up to date on the issues, he has articles for next year's volume and promises for the year after that. Ed O. asked if we could print the indexes to the Bulletin and the Archeolog; Bill said sure. Dan noted that we have older issues for sale. Jill reported that we are missing one issue from the scans; John Mc. said he will get that scanned again. Bill noted that there are some pre-Archeolog publications that Paul Nasca has at DHCA; he will try to get those scanned. Dan G. said they were newsletters mainly. Jill S. said Paul has a spreadsheet of the state's holdings; Dan noted that Laurel Historical Society holds the Sussex Society for History and Archeology's archives. Ed O. said they had 2 sets of volumes and the SSHA's minutes. Curtis Mc. noted that we are selling older Bulletin issues; Dan said he had ASD's collection at the Frederica lab, some of which are out of print. Bill L. said he was reprinting some older issues due to interest in the articles. Ed. noted we need the special publications. Bill said he was trying to track down who had received awards in the past. Dan said that the State Museum reports and early Section of Archaeology reports needed to be found and scanned.

Inksherd: Ed O., said he published 4 issues last year and has 4 scheduled for this year. He wants information, news items, notices of events, and reports on events; they don't necessarily have to be



archaeology-focused. He's looking for little blurbs on artifacts and so on. His policy is to send digital copies to everyone who has supplied an email address; he only sends in paper if there is no available email.

UD/ASD Field School: Curtis Mc. noted there was an article announcing the field school in February's Inksherd. It was held at the Coleman Site north of Odessa. They had 8 students and 7 volunteers show up on Saturdays for 3 months. A good initial testing program was done, and he thanked all involved. There was a talk at Odessa on the results, and Lu Ann De Cunzo will speak at the Kent Co. Chapter in July and the Northern Chapter in October. They've gotten a lot of positive feedback.

Public Events: John Mc. said he reordered the pens, in red this time. Chapter representatives can get copies of the membership brochure. He had new banners made for each chapter; the others were too big. He reprinted the membership brochure, and we now have 3 tents, 1 large and 2 small, available for chapter use. Bill L. reported that it rained again at the Iron Hill Archaeology Festival this year; they are talking about moving it to June. Wade C. said they are talking about the first Saturday in June, and expanding it to a full day. Craig L. noted that we are talking about moving Archaeology Month again. We originally held it in May to unify it with Preservation Month events. It isn't decided, but October has International Archaeology Day. He wants comments on keeping to May or shifting to June. Bill said to keep a date in mind for the annual meeting. Wade noted that even with the rain, Iron Hill was a very successful event.

2018 annual meeting minutes: Alice Guerrant presented the minutes. Wade C. made a motion to accept the minutes; Curtis McC. seconded the motion; the motion passed unanimously.

Old Business:

Logo Use: Craig said we want to make sure that if our logo is on an event, that it has prior approval from the Executive Committee, so we can fully support it with advertising and perhaps money. Dan G. said that did not apply to regular chapter meetings, and Craig said yes. Since the Executive Committee is only meeting quarterly, it can be handled through an email vote. Dan said he had drafted a form. Curtis said the organizer can email any member of the Executive Committee, get and present the form, and get approval. Dan said this would also help avoid conflicting events.

Fort Casimir: Craig L. reported that the New Castle Historical Society received a grant from the American Battlefields Preservation program. Steve DeVore of NPS ran a remote sensing workshop. Craig said he didn't know when they would actually get the money. Wade C. reported that the geophysical survey was very successful and pinpointed some useful anomalies. Craig said he had hoped the money would come in May, but it hasn't come yet.

Elections:

This year, Secretary, Treasurer, and Board member-at-large are up for election. For Secretary, Alice G. has been nominated, and no other nominations were heard. John Mc. made a motion to close the nominations; Curtis McC. seconded the motion; the motion passed unanimously, and Alice was elected. For Treasurer, John Mc. has been nominated, and no other nominations were heard. John Bansch made a motion to close the nominations; Bill L. seconded the motion; the motion passed unanimously, and John Mc. was elected. For Board member-at-large, Dan G. has been nominated, and no other nominations

were heard. John Mc. made a motion to close the nominations; Glen M. seconded the motion; the motion passed unanimously, and Dan G. was elected.

President: Alice G. reported that the Executive Committee had received Craig L.'s resignation letter, effective at the annual meeting. She explained that the By-Laws provided that, when such a resignation was received before the person's term was up, the Secretary would nominate an Interim President, and the Executive Committee would vote on it. She nominated Curtis Mc., and the Executive Committee members present approved the nomination. The membership applauded.

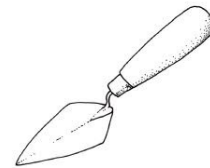
Awards: John Mc. noted that his DNREC volunteer Max was graduating from high school and going on to college. The ASD presented him with a special gift. Steve Cox then gave the background on the ASD's awards. He presented the Crozier Award to Glen Mellin for distinguished service to the archaeology of Delaware. He then presented the Omwake Award to Ed Otter for 10 years of service to the ASD. The Thomas Award was not presented this year. Steve then presented a special award, the state and trowel statue, to Craig Lukezic for him many years of service to the society.

New Business: Curtis McC. called for any items of new business. There were none. He then called for the adjournment of the business meeting. John Mc. made a motion to adjourn the business meeting; Wade C. seconded the motion; the motion passed unanimously.

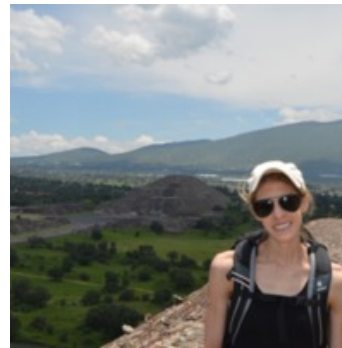
Lunch was then served, after which 37 people were present for the talks:

Daniel Griffith: The Discovery, Recovery and Interpreted Period of Interment of the Avery's Rest Burials.

Raquel Fleskes: DNA Analysis and Interpretation of the Avery's Rest Burials.

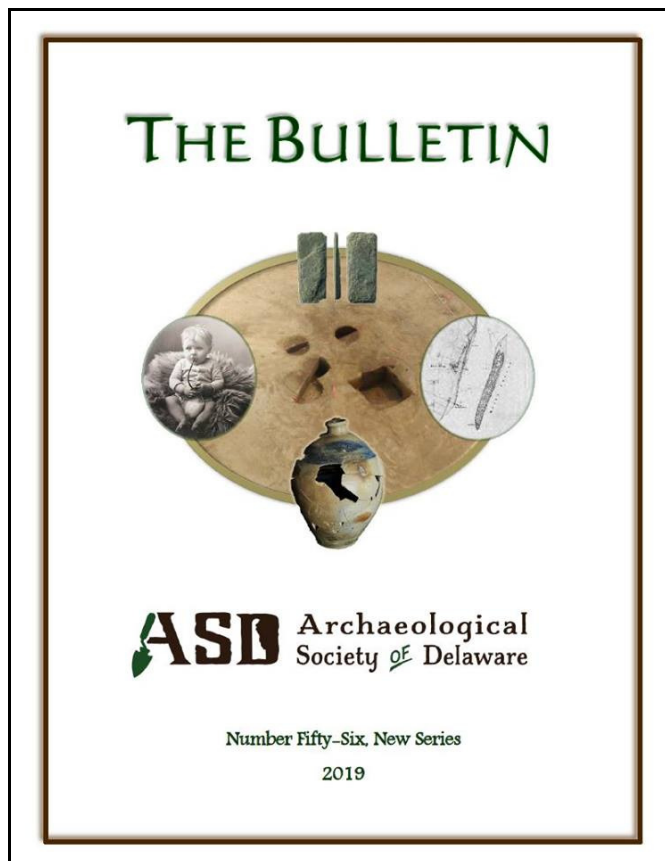


## DelDot Hires Ashley Krauss



Ashley received her Master's degree from Yale University in 2016. Her work has involved geophysical prospecting along with the more traditional archaeological procedures. Ashley has worked on sites in Mesoamerica including Cotzumalhuapa, Guatemala and Teotihuacan, Mexico. Since graduating, Ashley was employed in CRM work with New South Associates.

**Congratulations on your new job.**



ASD Members receive The Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of Delaware as part of their membership. The 2019 issue has just been distributed.



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Chapter News

Anyone wishing to present at any of the chapters should contact the person indicated for that chapter.

New Castle

The New Castle Chapter holds meetings the first Wednesday of each month at the Bear public library beginning at 7 pm. For information on this chapter contact Curtis McCoy at [cmccoy@dovetailcrg.com](mailto:cmccoy@dovetailcrg.com).

Kent

Meetings are held the 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of each month at the Dover Public Library. Meetings begin at 6 pm. For information contact Steve Cox at [stcrossroads1@juno.com](mailto:stcrossroads1@juno.com)

Sussex

Meetings of the Sussex chapter are held every month between September and May on the third Thursday of the month at 7 pm at the new Lewes Historical Society Museum. For information contact Ed Otter at [docedo@comcast.net](mailto:docedo@comcast.net). The chapter maintains an electronic mailing list that can be joined on the ASD web page.



**CALENDAR**

## August

1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Lost Off Lewes: The British Warship DeBraak. 9am - 11pm. Zwaanendael Museum. \$10. Pre-registration suggested (302) 645 1148)

- 7 Archaeology at Killens Pond State Park  
by Curtis McCoy  
New Castle Chapter Meeting, Bear Library 6:30
- 10 The Old Mill Stream  
Maryland State Underwater Archaeologist Susan Langley will give a talk on mills from a maritime archaeology perspective. This presentation will include boat mills, the earliest known tide mill, and fulling mills that predate the Industrial Revolution.  
Newlin Grist Mill 4pm
- 17 American Revolution Round Table of Northern Delaware. "Cornwallis's Sunken Fleet"  
Speaker: Marine Archaeologist, John Broadwater  
Hale Byrnes House
- 18 This Place Matters Series  
"Battle of the Chesapeake" Speaker: Tom Welch  
Hale Byrnes House

## September

- 4 Archaeology at Dover Air Force Base presented by Varna Boyd New Castle Chapter Meeting 6:30  
Bear Public Library
- 6 Dupont and the American Civil War. Lewes Historical Society 7 pm.
- 7 Lafayette's Birthday: Covered Dish Dinner  
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.  
"Lafayette and Human Rights" Speaker: Diane Shaw  
Hale Byrnes House
- 7 42<sup>nd</sup> Nanticoke Indian Pow Wow  
Native dancing, food, booths, vendors, and all things Native on display this weekend 26800 John J. Williams Highway. Saturday 10 - 7, Sunday 9:30 - 5 \$5.00
- 8 This Place Matters Series  
Behind the Stucco Veneer: The Stone Houses of Delaware's Piedmont Region, 1750-1940  
Speaker: Cate Morrissey  
Hale Byrnes House
- 14 Newlin Grist Mill Archaeology Festival  
Work with professional archaeologists and assist with three different excavations  
Newlin Grist Mill, 219 S. Cheyney Road. Glen Mills, PA 19342 10am - 3 pm
- 14-15 Native American Festival, Vienna, Md

## October

- 2 Preliminary Results from the ASD/UD Archaeological Fieldschool at the Coleman Farm Site presented by Lu Ann DeCunzo. New Castle Chapter meeting. 6:30 Bear Library.
- 6 Delaware Coast Day. University of Delaware Campus, Lewes, Delaware
- 12 American Revolution Round Table of Northern Delaware.  
"Brothers at Arms: American Independence and the Men of France & Spain Who Saved it"  
Speaker: Prof. Larrie Ferreiro. Hale Byrnes House
- 13 This Place Matters Series  
Delaware Natural History Museum  
Speaker: Jennifer Acord  
Hale Byrnes House
- 13 Bowers Beach Rmembrance Day  
Bowers Beach, Delaware
- 17 Sussex Chapter Meeting. Lewes Library
- 19 International Archaeology Day  
<https://www.archaeological.org/archaeologyday>
- 19 Programs at White Clay Creek and Auburn Valley Mills  
Delaware Division of Parks & Recreation
- 20 Programs at Killens Pond State Park. Delaware Division of Parks & Recreation
- 21 Chantey Night at the Lewes History Museum.  
4 - 7pm
- 31 - Nov 3  
ESAF Conference. Sheraton Bucks County, Langhorne PA  
<https://esaf-archeology.org/annual-meeting.html>
- November
- 17 - 10 CNEHA Conference  
Lake George, New York <https://cneha.org>
- 16 American Revolution Round Table of Northern Delaware.  
"Our Greatest Allies: How the Revolutionary War Changed American Opinions of the French"  
Speaker: Norman Desmarais. Hale Byrnes House
- 17 This Place Matters Series  
"White Clay Creek Landing: An 18th Century Commercial Hub of Northern Delaware"  
Speaker: Walt Chiquoine Hale Byrnes House

## 27<sup>th</sup> Annual Native American Festival



September 14 & 15, 2019

274 Middle St., Vienna, MD; Ball Field, Under the Water Tower

Native Music, Dance, Bole Table, Silent Auction, Live Auction, Raffles, Vendors, Food, etc.

Admission: Still only \$5.00 per person. Children 5 and under are free.

This is a rain or shine event.

Bring your lawn chair or blankets and spend the day at this only Native American Festival on the Eastern Shore in 2019.

No alcohol, drugs or animals permitted. Service animals welcome.

Gates Open 10:00 A.M. Saturday and Sunday; Closing at 5:00 P.M. on Saturday & 4:00 P.M. on Sunday

Grand Entry is at Noon both days.

Open to the Public. Handicap Friendly.



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You will not be disappointed!

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celebrating Dorchester's 350th Anniversary

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## Chicone Village

at Handsell

June 22 through August 31 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

[www.restorehandsell.org](http://www.restorehandsell.org)

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