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PRESIDENT'S GREETING

Welcome to the 2022 PA-DE ASLA Conference on Landscape Architecture here in Wilmington! Our Delaware Section Conference Committee and Wanner Associates staff have done a fantastic job of providing a great venue for our conference. This year, our Conference Committee has scheduled more field sessions in order to provide us with "hands on" educational opportunities and also a chance to get out and see what's new in Wilmington since our last conference was hosted here back in 2017.

Please plan on attending the Awards Presentation and Networking Reception in the expo hall on Friday evening, from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm. We look forward to celebrating our 2022 award recipients and some other chapter key players, and to thanking our generous vendor supporters. Additionally, please participate in our Annual Membership Meeting and lunch on Saturday. This is your opportunity to learn about how our chapter functions, volunteer for a committee, and share your ideas! Lastly, please spend time visiting with our exhibitors. They play a vital part in making our conference a success!

If you see me at the conference, please stop and say "Hi!" I look forward to seeing you (in person) in Wilmington!

Sincerely,

Richard P. Rauso, RLA, ASLA

PA-DE ASLA Chapter President



SECTION CHAIRS' GREETING

The "First State" ASLA Section welcomes you to Wilmington!

A lot has changed in the world and in Delaware since the last Chapter conference was held here in 2017. Now more than ever it is imperative that landscape architects take the lead to design healthy spaces for people that restore and regenerate the environment. With the abundant ways landscape architecture can improve our world, as we negotiate pandemics, ecological challenges, and civil unrest at home and abroad, we felt it was important to explore a range of themes that show the expansive breadth and diversity of influence of the profession. We hope you enjoy the wide variety of discussion topics, from social justice to restoration to transportation and everything in between, that hopefully inspires you to create positive change through good design wherever you call home.

We are excited to hold the conference at the Chase Center on the Riverfront. There are lots of shops and attractions to visit while you are in town. Please enjoy your stay and thank you for supporting our local commerce.

Many thanks to the small but mighty Delaware Section members who are the backbone of our organization. A special thank you as well to Wanner Associates for helping us put on this fun event.

May we all strive for peace, equality, and understanding.

Thank you,

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CONTINUING EDUCATION



About Continuing Education at the 2022 Conference

QR codes and sign-in sheets will be provided at each session and field session. **Attendees who wish to receive continuing education credits MUST scan the QR codes and complete the steps OR provide a signature and badge number at every session they attend.** It is the attendee's professional and ethical obligation to remain for the full duration of each session for which they sign in.

Tracking Your Credits

AFTER the conference, attendees will receive a digital (PDF) certificate of attendance indicating the education sessions attended and the number of credits earned. Digital certificates will be emailed to attendees. Upon request at license renewal, the certificate can be used as proof of attendance.

Pennsylvania licensed landscape architects shall retain copies of licensure renewal forms and certificates, transcripts, or other acceptable documentation of the prescribed number of professional development/clock hours for four years following the completion of the course.

LA CES™ (Landscape Architecture Continuing Education System)

PA-DE ASLA is an approved provider of LA CES™ Professional Development Hours, or PDHs. Within three weeks of the conclusion of the conference, attendance verification will be posted on the LA CES™ website for attendee review. Go to <https://www.laces.asla.org> to view and download your course record.

IMPORTANT: Attendance verification submitted to LA CES™ is based on session QR scans and session sign-in sheets. If you wish to receive education credits, be sure to sign in at every session you attend.

Earn up to 12 PDH, 12 LA CES™, and 9.50 AICP CM continuing education credits for full conference attendance.



2022 PA-DE ASLA LARE REVIEW COURSE

Back by popular demand! PA-DE ASLA is once again hosting a comprehensive, virtual LARE Review Course in conjunction with the 2022 PA-DE ASLA Conference on Landscape Architecture. Held in two sessions throughout April 8 and 9, the LARE Review Course covers everything that Landscape Architecture students and emerging professionals need to know in order to prepare for, take, and pass the four sections of the Landscape Architect Registration Examination (LARE). Pre-registration is required.

Course content focuses on dispelling common myths, misconceptions, and outright mistruths about the exam. Our instructor will help participants develop an approach to success, prepare, and ultimately, how to PASS.

“The LARE is not a test of knowledge or an exercise in memorization. Rather, it is an exam to ascertain minimal competence as a landscape architect who is protecting public health, safety, and welfare. Olmsted would be proud”.

– Thomas J. Nieman, PhD, FASLA, LARE Review Course Instructor

FIELD SESSIONS

For our 2022 conference, PA-DE ASLA highlights projects and venues in and around Wilmington, Delaware. Thank you to the speakers, coordinators, and venues. [Pre-registration is required.](#)

Walking with Olmsted: His Influence on Wilmington's Brandywine Park and Surrounding Area

Friday, April 8, 2022

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Speakers: Liz Androskaut and Sally O'Byrne

This walking tour will celebrate Frederick Law Olmsted's influence on Wilmington's Brandywine Park. Liz Androskaut, Interpretive Programs Manager for Alapocas and Wilmington State Parks, and Sally O'Byrne, Environmental Educator, Naturalist and Historian, will lead an invigorating one and a half hour walk through Brandywine Park highlighting specific sites that relate to Olmsted's vision for greening urban areas.

1.50 LA CES HSW; 1.50 PDH; 1.50 AICP CM (#9231235)

Exploring the Living Laboratory of North Creek Nurseries Green Infrastructure

Friday, April 8, 2022

1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Speakers: Steve Castorani and Scott Fisher

Take talking points from Steve Castorani's Friday morning presentation, "Successful Plants & Planting Strategies for Cities and Green Infrastructure" and explore ideas in-person at North Creek Nurseries' extensive trial and demonstration gardens. Green infrastructure plantings include stormwater management and mitigation, green roofs, meadows, rain gardens, and bioswales. This interactive tour will provide opportunities for open conversation and discussion on how to mitigate runoff, provide seasonal appeal, and nourish our environment. Join this session and learn about why native plants are integral to providing solutions to stormwater management.

3.0 LA CES HSW; 3.0 PDH

Collaborating on Complicated Cultural Landscape Projects: The Read House in Historic Old New Castle

Saturday, April 9, 2022

9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Speakers: Anna Wik, RLA, ASLA; Andrea Anderson; Wade Catts; Mike Connolly; Lu Ann DeCunzo; Brenton Grom

Starting at the DuPont Environmental Education Center, we will bike the ~8 mile (approximately 45 minutes) Jack A. Markell (JAM) Trail on the footprint of a freight railroad from Wilmington Riverfront to historic Old New Castle. In New Castle, we will view the cultural landscape of this important Colonial port and urban center through the lens of the George Read II House & Gardens. A historic house museum and a National Historic Landmark, the Read House's story encapsulates the story of the town of New Castle itself, from an Indigenous settlement to a contested colony of the Swedes and Dutch, to a bustling port town within the British empire, through the City Beautiful and Colonial Revival movements, and into the 21st century. We will be examining the narratives to be found in the landscape—above ground, below ground, and at-grade—and considering best practices for landscape architects and urban planners. Participants will gain an enhanced understanding of how their projects can benefit from information in the archaeological record, as well as how to approach situations in which current projects might disturb or alter that record. In addition, we will examine how a 20th-century historic house museum is reframing its work to serve 21st-century audiences, and the ways in which allied professions, such as Interior Design and Architecture, intersect with the preservation and interpretation of historic cultural landscapes. By discussing multiple narratives associated with Old New Castle and the Read House, we will consider how specific landscape sites can be contextualized in the larger cultural landscape. This session will include a brown bag lunch in New Castle.

3.0 LA CES HSW; 3.0 PDH

Going Public: Mt. Cuba Center's Journey from Private Estate to Public Garden

Saturday, April 9, 2022

1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Speakers: George Coombs and Dorothy Leventry

Over the past decade, Mt. Cuba Center has attracted increasing numbers of guests and students to its renowned native plant garden. With increasing attendance, new challenges have arisen that require a larger reorganization of the property. Join Mt. Cuba staff as they discuss how their recently completed master plan is guiding a new phase of growth and evolution at the garden. Attendees will get an overview of the first phase of projects as well as tour them in various stages of completion. These projects include a state-of-the-art, net-zero-energy greenhouse, a new parking lot and arrival garden, and accessibility adaptations within a historic Marianne Coffin landscape. The field session will conclude with time to explore Mt. Cuba's gardens and trails.

3.00 LA CES HSW; 3.0 PDH

PLENARY SPEAKERS



Maya van Rossum

The Delaware Riverkeeper

Maya K. van Rossum has served as the Delaware Riverkeeper and leader of the Delaware Riverkeeper Network since 1994. Maya is the founder of the national Green Amendment Movement.

In her role as the Delaware Riverkeeper, Maya has dedicated her life to being the "voice of the Delaware River." She has taken on industry, government, and even

the U.S. Army, preventing harm to the River, communities, and environments she bravely champions. Now, Maya is working to empower individuals across the nation to stand up for their environmental rights by pioneering the Green Amendment Movement. The Green Amendment movement is inspiring communities across the nation to secure their own constitutional right to a healthy environment by pursuing Green Amendments in every state constitution and ultimately at the federal level. She is a licensed attorney in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia. Since 2002, Maya has served as an adjunct professor and director of the Environmental Law Clinic, which she founded, at Temple Beasley School of Law.



Eugenia Martin, FASLA

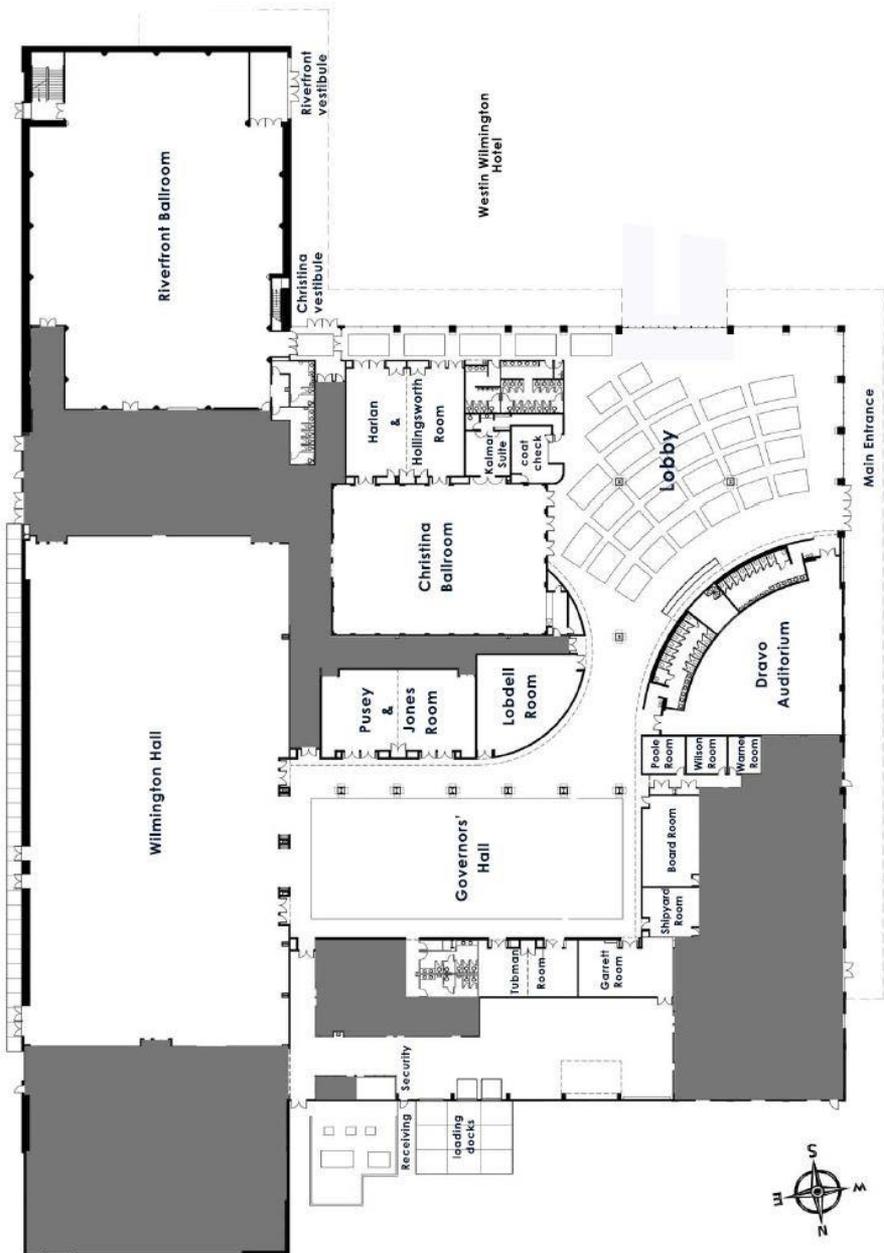
ASLA President

Eugenia M. Martin, FASLA, has been making significant and notable contributions to the practice of landscape architecture for close to 25 years, working in both the public and private sector. Her leadership, experience, and vision for making the world a better place is coupled with an unbridled passion for landscape architecture and the engagement of fellow design professionals.

Martin is very active in leadership, having served at the national level as ASLA Vice President of Government Affairs and Ohio Chapter Trustee among other offices. Martin's leadership extends beyond ASLA, volunteering on the Worthington Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board and the Advisory Board for Kent State's College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

In 2009, Martin was recognized with the Ohio Chapter ASLA Service Award. She was one of the first recipients of ASLA National's Outstanding Service Award in 2013 for her advocacy efforts on behalf of the profession. Martin is a graduate of The Ohio State University and is a licensed landscape architect in Ohio. Currently, she shares her talents and skills as a Project Manager for The Ohio State University and the Wexner Medical Center.

CONFERENCE MAP



FRIDAY SESSIONS

7:00 – 8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast with Exhibitors <i>LOCATION: Governor’s Hall</i>
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: The ReForester Program: Integrating Volunteers, Staff, and Technology to Care for Naturalized Landscapes

Speakers: Chris Mendel, RLA, ASLA; Maria Paula Pugnani, Field Ecologist

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

Maintenance of naturalized landscapes is a continual challenge for parks and open space managers. But the public is ever more interested in finding ways to directly support healthy, natural spaces. The Pennypack Ecological Restoration Trust has created a volunteer-centered community-building conservation program to help afforestation plots reach maturity. The Pennypack Trust’s system is a comprehensive mix of training, tracking, and communications tools to support dozens of volunteers in the field who clear invasives and care for both planted and naturally occurring saplings to counteract the effects of deer browse and invasive plant colonization.

Hear two perspectives on the program from the Trust’s Research & Restoration Coordinator, Maria Paula Mugnani who manages and evolves the large and smaller workings of the program; and Executive Director Chris Mendel (ALSA) who believes the program could have larger implications for community building around conservation and support for open spaces. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

B: Queering Landscapes: Community, Memory, and Preservation of LGBTQ+ Spaces

Speakers: Max Dickson, Associate ASLA, AICP-C; David A. Rubin, PLA, FASLA, FAAR; Derek Duquette

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

LGBTQ+ spaces and stories have largely gone undocumented in local, state, and federal cultural resource management programs across the US, remaining unknown and untold. However, place and identity are so closely linked. This session focuses on LGBTQ+ histories and their manifestation in the built environment, explores preservation and interpretation efforts, and illustrates how designers can further explore issues of identity and accessibility in the public realm. This presentation hopes to educate designers on how the field of landscape architecture and allied professions can amplify and uplift LGBTQ+ voices, histories, and practitioners. Attendees will be introduced to LGBTQ+ landscapes, learn the crucial importance of preserving LGBTQ+ spaces, and how to imagine new futures for these culturally significant landscapes. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231236)

9:00 - 9:15 a.m.	Break and Visit with Exhibitors <i>LOCATION: Governor’s Hall</i>
9:15 - 9:30 a.m.	President’s Welcome & Plenary Introduction

Speaker: Richard P. Rauso, RLA, ASLA

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

FRIDAY SESSIONS

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Plenary
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Using the PA Green Amendment for Sustainable Planning and How DE Can Achieve a Green Amendment

Speaker: Maya van Rossum, The Delaware Riverkeeper

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

For decades, communities have relied on Federal and State laws to ensure protection of a clean environment. And for decades, while achieving some important successes in environmental protection, overall the health of our environment for present and future generations has continued to degrade from a growing number of sources. The truth is, our laws are designed to accommodate pollution as much as, perhaps even more than, to prevent it. As a result, people feel powerless when it comes to preserving the quality of their water, air, public parks, and natural spaces. But there is a solution for achieving better, and much needed, protection of our environment: bypass the laws and turn to the ultimate authority—our state and federal constitutions. This session will seek to discuss and inspire a new tool for environmental preservation, one that will provide a new way of thinking about, and pursuing, environmental protection from a policy as well as a legal perspective. We all have the right to pure water, clean air, and a healthy environment. This talk will focus on how to truly secure that right for our own sake and that of future generations. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

10:30 - 10:45 a.m.	Break and Visit with Exhibitors <i>LOCATION: Governor's Hall</i>
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10:45 - 11:45 a.m.	CONCURRENT SESSIONS
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A: Successful Plants & Planting Strategies for Cities and Green Infrastructure

Speaker: Steve Castorani

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

From function, to aesthetic, to food source – producing plants that provide ecosystem services has become a rapidly expanding market opportunity for nursery growers and installers globally. Today, green infrastructure projects, including stormwater management and mitigation, green roofs, rain gardens, and bioswales are simultaneously curbing runoff, providing seasonal appeal, and nourishing our environment. Native plants used in these systems are beneficial for pollinators and create a lasting aesthetic impression. Join this session and learn about why native plants are integral to providing solutions to stormwater management. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

FRIDAY SESSIONS

B: From Private Estates to Public Gardens: Vital Transformations at Two Iconic Cultural Landscapes

Speakers: Thomas Woltz, FASLA, CLARB; George Coombs; Chris Strand; Terry Fitzpatrick; Jenny Lauer

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

The rich and layered histories of Mt. Cuba Center and Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library play a critical role in the future of these public landscapes. Recent landscape design and planning efforts at these two Brandywine institutions provide valuable case studies that highlight the opportunities and challenges of contemporary vision-making. Both organizations evolved from private landscapes and remain in active transformation to serve their respective public and academic communities. These sites demand strategic physical adaptations to better support today's circulation, programming, and infrastructural needs; and subsequent design interventions must find ways to balance these contemporary needs with the site's history and experiential characteristics. Participants in this session will hear from the leaders of these iconic public institutions, and get a glimpse into the unique motivations, process, and discoveries made in collaboration with the landscape architectural team. Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects is a team of diverse thinkers, designers, scholars, and scientists working at the intersection of culture and ecology engaging a wide range of typologies from urban parks and plazas to agricultural and managed natural landscapes. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LUNCH WITH EXHIBITORS

LOCATION: *Wilmington Hall*

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: Conservation & Ecological Restoration in Recreational Planning

Speakers: Sarah Leeper, RLA; Geoff Creary; Mike McGraw; Jessie Buckner; Michelle Armour, Associate ASLA

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

For many decades, there has been a perception that the concepts of conservation and preservation are at 'odds' with equally important human needs for access to open spaces and recreation.

The recent and ongoing nature of the COVID-19 pandemic...as well as some unprecedented extremes of nature and resultant effects of climate change...have brought into sharp focus the need for planners, landscape architects, conservationists, and politicians to look at the 'big picture' when opportunities arise to accomplish many goals within the (perceived) limits of a planning project.

Three (3) Simone Collins (SC) projects undertaken within the past two years bravely illustrate the possibilities of accomplishing many goals within the context of recreation and open space planning.

Each site and project illustrates a component of our presentation title---animal habitat (Trexler), water (Minsi and Southern Park), and preservation (Hellam Hills). Planning for the long-term survival of these remarkable open spaces involves unique approaches for providing access to the public for long-term enjoyment and education. They also are good illustrations of the challenges inherent in this undertaking. A key component of the success of these projects involves the SC subconsultant, RES, who provided the critical biological expertise on habitat evaluation and protection.

Successes and challenges will be discussed frankly to provide attendees with 'possibilities' of their future projects. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231238)

FRIDAY SESSIONS

B: Lenape Cultural Center: Welcome to Our Home

Speakers: Ladd Schiess; Dennis Coker, Principal Chief, Lenape Tribe of Delaware; Jon Cox, Associate Professor; David Garce, RLA; Elizabeth Davis

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

In recent years, the Lenape Indian Tribe of Delaware has begun taking steps to restore a place of their own through renewal and regeneration. Through recent activities in environmental restoration and community building being undertaken by the Lenape, this presentation highlights the progress and groundwork being laid for a tribal Cultural Center. At present, the only piece of ancestral land collectively owned by the tribe is a half-acre piece in Cheswold, Delaware, where the tribe has been working with the University of Delaware, to restore an abused site to its Eastern Temperate Forest biome. Additionally, the tribe had been working with the University of Delaware to visualize a Cultural Center that communicates tribal values and goals. These activities led to the engagement of GSBS Architects, a landscape architecture/architecture firm, to work with a steering committee of Tribal Elders and interns from the University of Delaware to create a conceptual site and building used in public outreach and fundraising efforts. This guiding document includes architectural and site plans, as well as programmatic desires for the center, using best practices in regenerative design, and guided by the community vision. The cultural center will create an outdoor experience with plantings, gardens, and demonstration gardens within a restored Eastern Woodland setting. The architecture reflects traditional forms and elements that are distinctly Lenape for a variety of tribal and visitor uses. The cultural center will educate visitors about tribal culture, history, and ongoing programs. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

2:00 - 2:15 p.m.

Break and Visit with Exhibitors

LOCATION: Governor's Hall

Sponsored by Ernst Conservation Seeds, Inc.

2:15 - 3:15 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: A Tale of Two Contracts: Garden Restoration at Greenwood Gardens

Speakers: Jennifer Pennington, RLA; Allan Summers, RLA, ASLA, LEED AP

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

Originally a private estate, Greenwood Gardens opened to the public in 2011 under the direction of a non-profit conservation organization. The 28-acre estate features Italianate garden terraces, grottos, fountains and statuary, meandering moss-covered paths, allées of London plane and spruce trees, and wildflower meadows. Greenwood welcomes thousands of visitors annually for guided group tours, on-site programming in nature, art, history, and conservation, as well as special events. RAS provided complete oversight of the first phase of the landscape renovation that marked its transition from a private estate to a public garden. In 2018 the planning began for an extensive second phase of renovation with two key components: revitalization of the crumbling central gardens and expansion of visitor parking. This work included full reconstruction of existing garden pools and fountains, conservation and maintenance repairs to existing statuary, planting design, and site lighting. Visitor parking capacity has increased three-fold; a rain garden was installed with a rich palette of native plants to address the stormwater impacts from that increase. Construction access was extremely tight due to topography, existing mature trees, and garden features. Site conditions revealed during construction prompted plan revisions. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

FRIDAY SESSIONS

B: A Geodesign Approach to Urban Planning & Identity

Speakers: Zack Goodwin; David Goldberg, ASLA

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

Geodesign is a specific approach to urban and regional planning that places community stakeholders in the driver's seat when it comes to deciding how their particular region, town, or neighborhood will look, feel, and function in the future. By coupling advanced geospatial technology with geodesign's methodical approach to planning, stakeholders can evaluate each design proposal against their own values, needs, and priorities. Geodesign provides a powerful, scalable, and adaptive framework for a wide array of urban and regional planning projects, and its decision-driven approach ensures its effectiveness. This geodesign case study examines the Callowhill district in Philadelphia, looking specifically at its history, existing conditions, growth potential, planned projects, and the budding conflicts among stakeholders. The study addresses the salient issues of gentrification, displacement, and sustainability and demonstrates the methods by which the geodesign framework can effectively navigate these fraught subjects. Stakeholders are categorized according to their priorities and scale while the intervention phase measures the impacts each proposed design scenario may have on vulnerable communities.

1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231241)

3:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Break and Visit with Exhibitors

LOCATION: Governor's Hall

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: The Pilot School: Creating a Learning Landscape Through Infiltration and Play

Speakers: Drew Hayes, RLA, PE, CERP, ASLA; Jeff Chambers; Kim Hachadoorian

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

The Pilot School is an individualized, therapeutic, independent day school for children, ages four through fourteen, experiencing language based learning challenges. In 2012 The Pilot School embarked on creating a new campus in Wilmington DE. The new campus location needed indoor and outdoor space that would accommodate learning options to traditional classroom education. They found the ideal site on an old horse farm adjacent to conservation land, that is now part of the First State National Historic Park. The campus was completed in 2016. The integration of stormwater was a key component in balancing the natural and built landscape. The overall concept was to design both surface and underground best management practices (BMP) that mimicked the natural flow of water through the landscape prior to development and conveyed severe storm events down steep slopes. The site BMP's are designed to re-charge the groundwater and exceed regulatory requirements to protect the adjacent receiving waters of Rocky Run and Hurricane Run; as well as integrate with the overall learning landscape. This discussion will begin with an introduction on the overall site design, followed by an explanation of the stormwater design focusing on its integration into a landscape for active play, and the hydrologic modeling done to return historic infiltration patterns. The discussion will conclude with how the landscape has developed since its construction with commentary from two groups that have connected with the landscape beyond its original design expectations, The Nature Conservancy's Stream Stewards project manager and the instructor of hydrology and water management for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Delaware. | *1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW*

FRIDAY SESSIONS

B: Master Planning at the Boundaries of Addiction Treatment: Director, Designer, and Recovery Perspectives

Speakers: Jayson Livingston, RLA, SITES AP; David Blenk; Andrew Dodson; Christopher Kenney, AIA

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

A history of stigma surrounding addiction has not only been a driver for maintaining the anonymity of addicts, but also led to a lack of intentionality in the siting and design of treatment facilities. The result is often a legacy of fragmented and opportunistic growth and the creation of settings that are minimally therapeutic. This panel will present the Livengrin Foundation’s 50-year-old Bensalem campus as a case study in master planning to address reactive planning. Working together, the Board of the Livengrin Foundation, its administration, and the design team have crafted a design response that sites the Livengrin campus in the greater Bensalem community, and the community in recovery within the campus.

The entire panel, with reference to the Livengrin Master Plan and other precedents, will discuss the concept of explicit and implicit landscape boundaries to address members of a community in various stages of recovery and patient/family member support. The framework of the master plan and proposed improvements will be presented. David Blenk and Andrew Dodson will identify and discuss particular program drivers for drug treatment facility master planning. The role of intentionally designed outdoor spaces in therapeutic programming will be highlighted. The entire panel will consider the sometimes-conflicting roles of landscape interventions that create spaces and barriers; welcoming and excluding; containing and protecting; sheltering the individual and creating community.

1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231242)

4:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Break
5:00 – 7:00 p.m.	AWARDS PRESENTATION & NETWORKING RECEPTION <i>LOCATION: Governor’s Hall</i> <i>Sponsored by George Ely Associates, Inc.</i>
6:00 – 9:00 p.m.	LARE REVIEW SESSION <i>LOCATION: Tubman Hall</i>

Speaker: Thomas J. Nieman, PhD, FASLA

SATURDAY SESSIONS

7:00 – 8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast <i>LOCATION: Governor's Hall</i>
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	Plenary

Finding Our Future

Eugenia Martin, FASLA, ASLA President

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

As the understanding of landscape architecture's impact on our society grows larger, reaching ASLA's full potential for positive change must be our collective focus. Over the last year, ASLA has developed a long-term vision for the organization and a three-year strategic plan to help us get there. President Martin will share the ways that ASLA will advance the beliefs and practices of our profession, strengthen our partnerships, and raise the visibility of landscape architecture. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	LARE REVIEW SESSION <i>LOCATION: Tubman Hall</i>
9:00 – 9:15 a.m.	Break <i>LOCATION: Governor's Hall</i>
9:15 - 10:15 a.m.	CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: Civic Engagement: Make it Engaging!

Speakers: Alice Trowbridge, RLA; Ian Moran

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

We will present a brief overview of the Community Heart & Soul (CH&S) civic engagement model because it demonstrates how to be more inclusive in public outreach and challenges us to re-evaluate the equity of our currently accepted practices for civic engagement. We will use tools from the model for engaging activities that: generate information for developing a community network analysis for inclusive engagement, validate storytelling as a non-traditional (and fun) method for gathering data, and teach participants how to extract qualitative data from stories. This data is useful for developing an action plan and guiding decisions about a community's future. Community Heart & Soul is a model for civic engagement that doesn't hold public meetings; instead, residents gather for the purpose of sharing stories about life in their town - discovering their 'Heart & Soul'. It builds relationships, trust, and local capacity from the bottom up - with new leaders and community pride emerging. This model interjects fun, builds capacity, and gets residents primed to participate in comprehensive planning. This will be an interactive session with activities requiring individual and group participation. 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231243)

B: Planning, Prioritizing and Implementation of Trails, Pathways, and Bike Facilities in Northern Delaware

Speakers: Mike Campbell, RLA; Leah Kacanda, AICP, WRA; Paul Moser

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

The panel will be moderated by WRA's Leah Kacanda who is an AICP planner leading several of WRA's active transportation projects and is active in the Delaware bicycle community. She will lead the panel in an in-depth discussion on the life of bike facility from idea to the ribbon cutting, with a focus on how communities are engaged throughout the process. Paul Moser, a DelDOT planner will describe how DelDOT is using bicycle Level of Traffic Stress to analyze gaps in the bicycle network, identify appropriate facilities, and prioritize projects. Lastly, Mike Campbell, a registered landscape architect for WRA will lead you on a virtual tour of Wilmington's Jack A. Markel Trail highlighting design challenges, solutions, and future connections. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231244)

SATURDAY SESSIONS

10:15 – 10:30 a.m.	Break <i>LOCATION: Governor’s Hall</i>
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: Updates in Tree Preservation During Development

Speaker: Michael Dunn, RCA, BCMA

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

The need to protect our forest infrastructure is an important aspect in the development of green spaces in the urban environment. From the protection of a single specimen to the preservation of forest stands, utilizing the latest in research and technology will help stakeholders meet tree preservation goals. This presentation will discuss the current BMPs for tree protection during development and look at recent case studies of the arborist’s work to see how these technologies are used in the field today. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

B: Wilmington Riverfront East: Establishing a Resilient and Accessible New Edge for the Christina

Speakers: David A. Rubin, PLA, FASLA, FAAR; Megan M. McGlinchey; Gabriella Salvemini, PLA, ASLA

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

Working in collaboration with Riverfront Development Corporation of Delaware (RDC), and Robert AM Stern Architects and Planners, DAVID RUBIN Land Collective established a vision and framework plan for Riverfront East, Wilmington, Delaware’s future expansion across the Christina River. The vision plan focused on the connective tissue to describe a new urban landscape that has the capacity for resiliency, both environmental and economic, and a riverfront that is accessible to the breadth of the city’s constituency and their friends. This holistic approach assures opportunities that are flexible for future development while being respectful to both climate change and managed change of cities and their populations. The result is a guide to vibrant, urban, riverfront life, one that anticipates opportunities and allows for adaptation. With a successful framework endorsed by the City and its constituency, the Riverfront Development Corporation of Delaware began to implement the first phases of Riverfront East, and Land Collective continued in collaboration with RK&K Engineers to describe the esplanade and key street systems into a buildable reality. Taking the Framework beyond conceptual schematics required managing the vision into a high-functioning connective tissue, from high tide demarcation into the new neighborhood’s social and commercial environment. Working through multi-disciplinary collaboration, design, and construction documentation advanced the vision through agency review and requirements. RDC’s aspiration for a holistic riverfront, both east and west, includes the prospect of a pedestrian bridge connection that links both old and new, as well as a belief that parks across the river from one another should be complementary, encouraging constant movement and a multitude of experiences.

1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231245)

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LUNCH AND ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

LOCATION: Christina Ballroom

1:30 – 1:45 p.m.	Break <i>LOCATION: Governor’s Hall</i>
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SATURDAY SESSIONS

1:45 - 2:45 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: From Vision Plan to Implementation – Why Did it Work?

Speakers: Carter van Dyke, ASLA, AICP; Robert G. Loughery; Joe DeSantis, P.E., PTOE

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

In 2013 Dublin Borough, a community on a regional highway developed a Vision Plan that fostered new infill development, new regional and local traffic patterns, historic preservation, and walkability. It is currently in the process of major development, based upon the approved Vision Plan. This panel shows how this plan captured the enthusiasm of the community, reviewing agencies, and a developer, and why it worked. The panel includes a professional planner/educator, a borough councilman, a transportation planner, and a developer, who was a former county commissioner. All of the panelists provide a broad perspective and contributed to either the Vision Plan or the implementation.

1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231246)

B: Fostering Creative Placemaking in Wilmington's West Center City's Historic Neighborhood

Speakers: Geoffrey Anderson, RLA, ASLA, LEED AP; Laura Semmelroth

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

Wilmington Alliance's creative placemaking work within the city's West Center City neighborhoods generates real community engagement, inspiring public spaces, and genuine civic pride. By creating useable outdoor spaces and support to creative entrepreneurs – whether they be artists, musicians, designers, tech innovators, makers, or manufacturers - new opportunities are provided for all in the neighborhood. This revitalization strategy has transformed vacant lots into green spaces, brought high-quality art to city streets, and recruited a regionally known maker space to invest in Wilmington. Ms. Semmelroth and Mr. Anderson will present a series of Wilmington Alliance's public space projects where a holistic approach to community redevelopment was applied. Highlighted projects include the redevelopment of two derelict lots into urban parks, one of which included extensive remediation of a brownfield as well as the renovation of a former liquor store and vacant lot into a multi-purpose space with an adjacent green garden for community use. The design process included helping the community see past present limitations and seek possible opportunities to make their outdoor spaces better. Solutions not only included multi-use outdoor space making, creative storm water collection methods, and healthy planting zones within the urban context but also provided improvements to make the surrounding blocks more hospitable for its residents.

1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231248)

2:45 – 3:00 p.m.

Break

LOCATION: Governor's Hall

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: Resilient Self-Generative Infrastructure: A Blue Carbon Solution for Coastal Protection in Hampton, VA

Speakers: Jules Bruck, Ph.D., RLA; Leigh Muldrow; Ryan McCune

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

The University of Delaware's Coastal Resilience Design Studio (CRDS) imagines a future with ecologically-based infrastructure and development that continually contributes to drawing down carbon from the atmosphere. A Hampton, VA case study is presented that uses the Nature Conservancy's emerging Resilience Credit Market's methodology to consider an innovative way to support resilience investment to protect natural and cultural amenities.

1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

SATURDAY SESSIONS

B. Green Light the Greenways: Tailoring Visions for Regional Greenways

Speakers: Katie Kovalchik, PLA, ASLA; Andrew JG Schwartz, AICP CUD, PLA, LEED AP, SITES AP

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

This presentation will outline three (3) different greenway projects within Pennsylvania, ranging from single-county greenway plans to four-county and six-county greenway plans. While the same data-driven process and planning philosophy is applied to each instance, the focus of each project varies based on the goals and objectives identified by each stakeholder group. Ten years since its adoption, Allegheny County's official greenway plan failed to inspire action due to infeasible recommendations with a lack of clear prioritization. The plan focused on ecological connectivity but ignored social inequality in public health outcomes, access to green space, and outdoor recreation opportunities. The goals of the Allegheny Green Web include: developing a network of publicly accessible trails and green spaces that connect the Allegheny County parks and municipal parks with each other, and to neighboring communities; creating diverse types of outdoor experiences and modes for people-powered outdoor travel; ensuring access and opportunity for all residents in the county through an equitable distribution of public trails and green space connections; and build communication among residents, municipalities, and interested organizations about the public trail and green space connections. The Laurel Highlands Greenway and Trail Plan focuses on protecting sensitive/vulnerable lands restoring degraded landscapes, connecting green spaces and recreational amenities, as well as highlighting historical and cultural landscapes. The Laurel Highlands includes four counties: Fayette, Somerset, Cambria, and Westmoreland. The North Central Pennsylvania Regional Greenways and Active Transportation Plan includes six counties: Cameron, Clearfield, Elk, Jefferson, McKean, and Potter. The initial focus of the effort is to ensure each greenway corridor is multi-purpose in nature, providing opportunities for both water and land-based trails, and also promoting stormwater management functions; water quality improvement; as well as, hunting and fishing opportunities through associated natural system greenway corridors.

1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231252)

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

A: From Backyards to Buffers – Reclaiming Nature Through Better Design

Speaker: Eric Wahl, RLA, ASLA

LOCATION: Pusey/Jones Room

The presentation will focus on the many types of buffers, their positive benefits to the environment and the services they provide, which can be easily replicated in backyards and gardens. Better design and better choices in planting, with a focus on native species, will ultimately help the local community by improving green infrastructure and connecting natural habitats within local neighborhoods. From forested buffers to riparian buffers, and even roadside buffers, how they are planted and what is planted plays a vital role in reclaiming nature. The cumulative effect of adding portions of private backyards to this vision can be monumental. How much so is dependent on how many citizens take part.

1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW

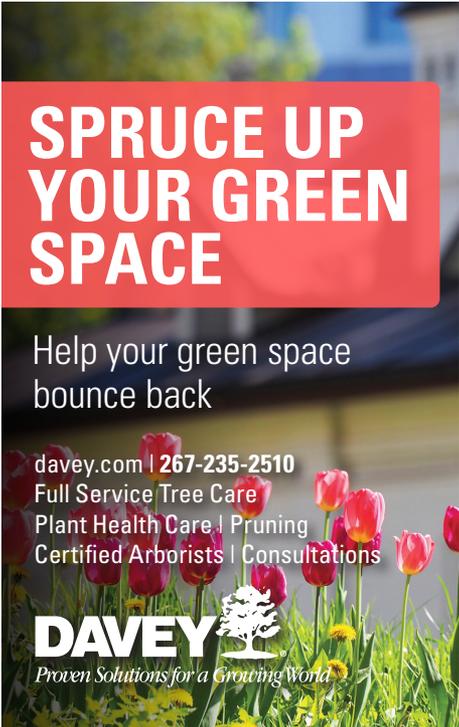
SATURDAY SESSIONS

B: Concrete Cowboys: Documenting Historic American Landscape Sites (HALS)

Speakers: Nancy Minich, HTR, RLA, ASLA; Susan Mattison, RLA, ASLA, AICP, LEED AP; Elizabeth Houck, PLA, ASLA, LEED Green

LOCATION: Dravo Auditorium

If you have an interest in historic landscapes and would like to learn more about how a site fits into your area's history, consider documenting the landscape in the HALS format. A 45-minute PowerPoint presentation will review the National Park Service's Guidelines for HALS and how to list a historic Landscape Site in the PA-DE Chapter. The presenters will discuss several successful HALS submissions. The HALS presentation highlights the Fletcher Street Riding Club, one of the oldest urban black horseback riding clubs, which is the scene of the Spring 2021 movie "Concrete Cowboys" which was submitted for the 2021 National Park Service's Black Landscapes Challenge. The Marion Anderson Historic District will also be discussed along with the PA-DE ASLA Chapter financial incentives for documenting a HALS site. | 1.0 PDH; 1.0 LA CES HSW; 1.0 AICP CM (#9231255)



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Andrea Anderson

Andrea L. Anderson is the Anthropology Laboratory Coordinator at the University of Delaware. As an undergraduate at UD, she engaged in colonial history research, working with archaeological collections in the Mid-Atlantic region and the Southwest, and then pursued an MA in anthropology from Binghamton University, focusing on the archaeology of Native American lithic technology in New York. While in New York, she also worked in CRM and actively participated in its public education outreach group. Later, she created and facilitated public programming as the Site Supervisor at the Zwaanendael Museum in Lewes, DE for several years before taking her current position where she works with archaeological collections in the lab and in the field.

Geoffrey Anderson, RLA, ASLA, LEED AP

Geoffrey Anderson, a principal at Robinson Anderson Summers, is a LEED accredited landscape architect with over 30 years of experience designing public and private gardens, historic cultural landscapes, and urban spaces. He received his BS in Horticulture from North Carolina State University and Masters of Landscape Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Anderson's portfolio work includes public parks, healing gardens, and university campus development. His most recent projects include a series of community parks/playgrounds and public space renovations for the City of Wilmington and the redevelopment of vacant lots into urban community parks for Wilmington Alliance.

Liz Androskaut

Liz Androskaut is the Interpretive Programs Manager for Alapocas Run and Wilmington State Parks, a part of Delaware State Parks. She has over 20 years of experience in the informal education and interpretation field, working for both state parks and botanic gardens. She holds a Bachelors of Science in Landscape Horticulture and Design and Masters of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management from Clemson University and is a Certified Interpretive Trainer and Guide with National Association for Interpretation.

Michelle Armour, Associate ASLA

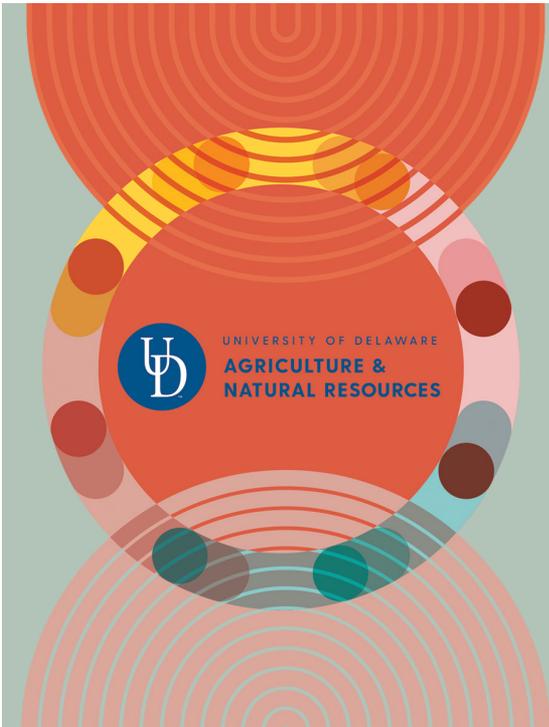
Michelle Armour is a member of the team at Simone Collins Landscape Architecture, where she has served as Staff Landscape Architect since May of 2020. She has been involved in a range of projects, including playground designs; park and preserve master plans; municipal parks, recreation, and open space plans; and multi-municipal studies. Michelle received her Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture from Temple University with the Class of 2020, graduating as a Landscape Architecture Foundation 2020 Olmsted Scholar and recipient of the PA-DE ASLA Honor Award. Before working in landscape architecture, Michelle was a Licensed Massage Therapist, as well as a yoga instructor, musician, and performing artist. She brings her passion for promoting health and wellness, communication and listening skills, creativity, and attention to detail into her work in landscape architecture.

David Blenk

With 30 years' experience working in mission-driven nonprofit corporations, David is the current CEO of Livengrin Foundation, a drug and alcohol addiction treatment facility outside Philadelphia, PA. Before Livengrin, David was the EVP of Corporate Planning at Gateway Rehab in Pittsburgh, PA. David's early career was spent in two nonprofit development corporations where he rose to executive director and focused energy addressing issues of affordable housing, garnering grassroots community participation, and driving coordinated neighborhood change strategies. David holds a MArch from SUNY Buffalo and a BArch from Penn State. He believes strongly in balanced executive and service leadership, community collaboration, and strategic direction setting. In recent years, David has brought his disciplined planning and leadership skills from design to the business environment. For 13+ years David has worked in the addiction treatment industry and brings a unique understanding of the influence of the treatment environment on the treatment experience.

Jules Bruck, Ph.D., RLA

Dr. Jules Bruck, RLA, is Professor and Director of Landscape Architecture at the University of Delaware. She teaches advanced studios and courses in creativity, design process, field sketching, and ecological planting design. She is a registered landscape architect and a SITES Accredited Professional (AP). In April 2018, she co-founded the Coastal Resilience Design Studio and helped launch the Coastal Observer online application for citizen scientists interested in documenting changes to the coastal environment. In 2021, she became the Director of the UD's Mangone Climate Science and Policy Hub. Her current research interests are coastal resilience, green infrastructure, and public perception of sustainable landscape practices such as designing for ecosystem services. Dr. Bruck has a Ph.D. from Texas A&M University.



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Jessie Buckner

Jessie Buckner is a strong and professional Ecologist contributing her technical, scientific, and organizational skills to ecological restoration, conservation, and natural resource management projects. She is well-versed in statistical analysis, using GIS as a mapping and interpretive tool, fieldwork, and managing complex ecological projects. Jessie works on projects from upland to aquatic, tidal and non-tidal, and salt to fresh with a special interest in tidal estuarine ecology. She performs wildlife surveys of herpetofauna, mussels, and benthic macroinvertebrates. Jessie's experience since 2013 focused on coastal and estuarine ecology in New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. She worked as a Science Fellow for the Partnership for the Delaware Estuary where her Master's research looked at the statistical correlation between long-term and rapid assessment in the Mid-Atlantic Coastal Wetland Assessment program. Jessie continued this work in her role as the Field and Lab Coordinator for the Barnegat Bay Partnership. Additionally, she worked for the New Jersey Nature Conservancy as a Coastal Science Specialist focused on monitoring the Southern NJ Beneficial Reuse of Dredged Material Pilot Projects.

Mike Campbell, RLA

Mike Campbell is a registered landscape architect who leads WRA's landscape architecture division. He has over 23 years of experience managing and designing high profile pedestrian and bicycle projects including the award winning Manayunk Bridge Trail, the Jack A. Markel Trail, and numerous other regional pedestrian and bicycle projects. He is a City of Wilmington resident, coach's youth basketball, and is an avid wooden boat builder.

Steve Castorani

Steve Castorani is the CEO, President and co-Founder of North Creek Nurseries, a progressive nursery business specializing in perennial, fern, vine, and ornamental grass plug production with an emphasis on Eastern regional native plants. North Creek Nurseries was founded in 1988. In 2020 The American Horticultural Society awarded Steve the Paul Ecke Jr. Commercial Award. This award is given to an individual or company whose commitment to the highest standards of excellence in the field of commercial horticulture contributes to the betterment of gardening practices everywhere. Steve graduated from the University of Delaware with a B.S. in Plant Science. In 2015, Steve received a Certificate of Applied Horticultural Business Management from Texas A&M University. Prior to this, Steve attended and graduated from Girard College in Philadelphia.

Wade Catts, RPA

Wade P. Catts is a Registered Professional Archaeologist and the President and Principal of South River Heritage Consulting. A Newark, Delaware resident, he is a historical archaeologist with more than four decades of experience in the history, archaeology, and historic preservation of the Middle Atlantic region. He holds a graduate degree in American History from the University of Delaware. His military history experience includes projects throughout the eastern U.S., including work at battlefields and fortifications in Delaware, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Jeff Chambers

Jeff Chambers – Instructor of hydrology and water management for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University of Delaware. The University of Delaware is proud of its history as one of the earliest and largest lifelong learning programs in the country, hosting OLLI programs in Dover, Lewes, Ocean View, and Wilmington. Structured as academic cooperatives, OLLI programs are open to adults aged 50+ to take and teach classes together, with course offerings determined by member interest as well as the passions and expertise of the dedicated volunteer member-instructors at each program's location, with no grades, exams or educational prerequisites.

Dennis Coker, Principal Chief, Lenape Tribe of Delaware

A lifelong resident of Kent County, Delaware, Dennis J. Coker has been honored to be elected Principal Chief of the Lenape Indian Tribe of Delaware since 1996. During his term, successful collaborations with the Delaware State Historic Preservation Office and the Federal Census Bureau, his Tribe was awarded a Census Designation Area allowing Tribal members to include their ethnicity as Lenape on the 2010 Census for the first time in history. On August 3, 2016, Delaware's Governor, Jack Markell, signed legislation officially recognizing the long and continued history of the Lenape community in the state of Delaware. Chief Coker's service as a past Chairman of the Confederation of Sovereign Nanticoke-Lenape Tribes of the Delaware Bay has allowed him to effect progress towards recognition of the Indigenous human rights of all member Tribes. His membership in the National Congress of the American Indian (NCIA) and founding membership in the Alliance of Colonial Era Tribes (ACET) has brought recognition, furthered understandings, and developed collaborations for the betterment of Delaware's Indigenous population. Chief Coker's rare sensitivity for the balance of ecology, economy and ethnicity makes him a valued member of many committees and task forces where he continues to work diligently with federal, state and local governments to improve the health and wellbeing of the Lenape People remaining in their original homeland Lenapehoking, now known as the State of Delaware.

Mike Connolly

Mike Connolly is the executive director of the New Castle Historical Society. Mike has worked in museum and historic site management since 2004. Before becoming involved with museums and historic preservation, Mike worked in banking and finance for 13 years. Mike also teaches a short course in museum finance and budgeting at the University of Delaware. For fun, Mike plays guitar in two bands, and hangs out at the Irish pub he built in his backyard during the pandemic. He lives in New Castle with his wife, Tracey, and her three cats.

George Coombs

George Coombs is Mt. Cuba Center's Director of Horticulture where he oversees all aspects of the gardens and grounds. For the past three years, he has worked closely with all stakeholders on the design and construction of the initial set of projects articulated in the master plan. George was previously the Manager of Horticulture Research at Mt. Cuba and has authored several trial garden publications and introduced new cultivars of native plants to the nursery industry.

Jon Cox

Jon Cox is president of the Amazon Center for Environmental Education and Research (ACEER Foundation) and an assistant professor, continuing track in the Department of Art & Design at the University of Delaware. He serves as a Board Member of the Dorobo Fund for Tanzania, is a 2015 National Geographic Explorer, and Full Fellow of the Explorers Club. Cox has directed twenty-three photographic study abroad programs across the globe including destinations to Antarctica, Vietnam, Cambodia, Tanzania, Australia, Tasmania, Argentina, and Peru. Cox is a co-recipient of a National Geographic Society Grant to support a collaborative cultural mapping initiative with the Ese'Eja Indigenous community living in the Amazonia basin of Peru. Cox is currently working with the Lenape Indian Tribe of Delaware on a cultural mapping and land restoration project supported by the Delaware Humanities, University of Delaware, and the National Geographic Society. His ongoing project titled ARRIVALS: What's Left Behind, What Lies Ahead, is a collaborative multidisciplinary project recording and disseminating the stories of refugees and immigrants that are living in Idaho and the Native Americans that have been displaced from their ancestral lands.

Geoff Creary

Geoff Creary has been with Simone Collins since 2001 and has become the respected lead designer for projects involving trails, greenways, and transit-oriented design. Geoff has experience on a wide variety of projects, including; parks, trails, greenways, transit planning and TOD development, streetscape design, traffic calming, and grant applications. Geoff has a strong understanding of civil engineering and the public process that drives many projects. Geoff is a highly-skilled verbal and graphic communicator, and he possesses the ability to present any project to various audiences. Geoff's technical skills include a full range of computer graphics applications and photo-simulation imaging.

Lu Ann DeCunzo

Lu Ann DeCunzo is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Delaware, former chairperson of the Anthropology department, past president of the Society for Historical Archeology, and a longtime faculty member with the UD Center for Material Culture Studies. She is a historical anthropologist specializing in the 17th – 19th-century cultural histories of the Middle Atlantic region and 20th - 21st-century heritage preservation and interpretation of these histories. She has directed public archaeology projects in Delaware in collaboration with the Delaware Historical Society, New Castle Historical Society, New Castle Presbyterian Church, Delaware Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, Mt. Cuba Center, Delaware Nature Society, and the Old Swedes Foundation. Currently, she is exploring colonialism and its material legacy in the borderlands of the lower Delaware Valley.

Joseph DeSantis, P.E., PTOE

Joseph DeSantis, P.E., PTOE was named President of McMahon Associates, Inc. in 2010 and is responsible for the firm's overall strategic direction, financial growth, and business development. Since 2010, Joe has led efforts that have seen McMahon double its revenue and size to 15 offices with 200 employees in 5 states along the East Coast. Joe serves as Principal-in-Charge/Project Manager on major projects, drawing on this comprehensive traffic and transportation engineering experience. He participates in the planning, design, and implementation of traffic signal and roadway improvements for DOTs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Florida, as well as for counties, municipalities, and private development clients. He also serves as Township Traffic Engineer for various municipalities, specializing in helping to secure sufficient funding for critical roadway improvements. Joseph is a licensed Professional Engineer in six states and certified as a Professional Traffic Operations Engineer (PTOE) by the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE).

Max Dickson, Associate ASLA, AICP-C

Max Dickson, Associate ASLA, AICP-C (He/Him) is committed to creating socially-engaged spaces that reflect those who live, use, and experience a place. In his work, he is interested in the intersection of environmental design and cultural ecology and how the landscape has the potential to be the fabric that ties people and ecologies together. With a background in landscape architecture and urban planning, Max has worked closely with various public agencies, non-profits, and community groups on site design to large-scale master planning efforts. As a designer with OLIN, his work has focused on district-scale urban spaces, as well as leading research initiatives related to the LGBTQ+ community. Max hopes the initiatives bring greater visibility to the LGBTQ+ community in the landscape architecture, urban planning, and allied design professions and help center, empower and amplify these voices in our neighborhoods and projects.

Andrew Dodson

Andrew earned his Bachelor of Architecture from Drexel University in 2004 where he was recognized in multiple student design competitions. His resume includes tenure with John Blatteau Associates, Ewing Cole (Killinger Alberto) and H2L2. He contributed significantly to planning of the Philadelphia Phillies new ballpark, the City of Camden Interior Gateway Streetscape Master Plan, and The Camden RiverWalk. In 2008 he began collaborating with award-winning Artist, Nancy Blum on projects for public spaces ranging from facade designs for St. Paul's Central Corridor Light Rail Transit (CCLRT) stations, to installations in areas of San Francisco General Hospital serving incarcerated persons. He is now in private practice. In 2005 Andrew fell into a major addiction that left him homeless and incarcerated. After a series of near-death experiences and family interventions, he checked in voluntarily to Mirmount and Gaudenzia. He completed his first year of recovery by way of the highly successful Philadelphia Treatment Court and continues to give to "that addict" who may hear, see or be in a space that, even for the moment, sets them free from the shackles of drug and alcohol addiction.

Michael Dunn, RCA, BCMA

Michael Dunn is an innovative Urban Forest Manager and Community Liaison with a passion for progressive problem-solving of environmental issues and a vision for a sustainable future in the designed urban environment. He is eager to collaborate with community and borough planners and stakeholders to manage and optimize the urban forest infrastructure as a shared and valuable asset. Michael is able to quantify and incorporate the current and future tree canopy into long term strategic decision making. He is an experienced leader posed to drive positive and productive community outreach and communications. Michael is a Board Certified Master Arborist with the International Society of Arboriculture and a Registered Consulting Arborist with the American Society of Consulting Arborists.

Derek Duquette

Derek Duquette is an independent historical consultant with his consulting firm Duquette Historical Consulting, LLC (est. 2021). He earned his B.A. in History and German at West Chester University (2016) M.A. in Public History at Temple University (2018) studying the city's LGBTQ+ community's historic and cultural landscape. Still based in Philadelphia, he now produces local historic register nominations with the Preservation Alliance of Greater Philadelphia and consults with other public historians and organizations working in fields around cultural resource management, historic preservation, and interpretation of the varied histories of marginalized peoples.

Scott Fisher

Scott joined the North Creek team in 2013 as the Ecological Sales Representative, assisting customers specifying Landscape Plugs™ (LP50 and LP32). In addition to his role at North Creek, Scott has spent the last decade as a docent at Mt. Cuba Center. At both North Creek and Mt. Cuba Center, Scott leads small group tours to educate and inspire customers and garden enthusiasts on the benefits of native plants. Scott's passion shines through on these tours, as he conveys his extensive knowledge of the plants displayed a variety of garden environments, and their attributes and the vital role they play in the creation of biodiversity ecosystems. Scott has a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Temple University. As a youth growing up in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Scott's child's play was captivated by nature. This has evolved into an affinity and desire to see the continuation of this play for Scott today as well as for future generations. Away from the office, you can find Scott working in his home garden and instilling his appreciation for nature in his little girl, Juniper.

Terry Fitzpatrick

Terry joined Nelson Byrd Woltz in 2018 and has over twelve years of experience practicing Landscape Architecture. His work ranges from urban design and planning, to institutional landscapes, public parks and botanical gardens, ecological design, and agrarian landscapes. Terry brings a thoughtful, creative, detail oriented, and collaborative approach to every process and is committed to building landscapes that deepen peoples' sense of connection to place and cultural and ecological understandings. At Winterthur Museum, Garden and Library, Terry served as project manager in a master planning effort to reveal the nuanced layered narratives of this important cultural landscape, and to develop a cohesive vision for landscape stewardship, visitor experience, infrastructure, and institutional growth. In 2020 Terry completed a master plan for Snug Harbor Cultural Center and Botanic Garden - another significant cultural landscape in Staten Island, New York. Terry received a BLA from SUNY-ESF in 2009, and a MLA II from Harvard in 2013.

David Garce, RLA

David Garce (Catawba), a licensed Landscape Architect with more than 41 years of career experience (retirement in 2021), provided a full range of design services, including environmental restoration design, native plant and riparian vegetation mitigation, and master planning. His personal philosophy reflects an expression of client needs and desires while merging the environment and community values. It is an approach that achieves highly creative and functional design solutions, provides prompt and personal service, and addresses practical budgetary considerations. David has been an active participant in ASLA and the American Indian Council of Architects and Engineers. David was honored to have participated with a group of respected Landscape Architect colleagues during the 2018 and 2019 at the ASLA National Diversity Summit conferences, where issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion in the profession were examined. He has been a member of the American Indian Council of Architects and Engineers since 1992, is past President, and currently serves on the Board of Directors. In June 2019, he was presented with the Legacy Award for his contributions to AICAE.

David Goldberg, ASLA

David Goldberg is an associate clinical professor of landscape architecture and director of Online Geodesign Programs at PSU. He teaches courses in design visualization, design implementation, building information modeling, site design, and geodesign. His research intentionally sways between tool-centric and topic-centric inquiries. This allows him to be pragmatic in professional practice and aspirational in teaching. He negotiates the role of applied design computing between the academy and industry. This includes optimizing the physical and virtual environments where teams interact, enhancing interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary collaborations, and developing strategies for virtual learning environments for studio design courses.

Zack Goodwin

With a lifelong passion for the built environment, Zack Goodwin currently serves as a senior analyst at U3 Advisors, a real estate advisory and economic development consulting firm based in Philadelphia. His primary responsibilities include spatial analytics and mapping, database management, and providing research support to U3 leadership. Zack formerly served as the senior business analyst at Philabundance, the Delaware Valley's largest hunger-relief organization. At Philabundance, Zack was responsible for leading the organization's five-year strategic plan, working with data visualization systems, and developing interactive maps and dashboards to help staff make informed decisions critical to advancing the vision of a hunger-free Philadelphia. Zack holds a bachelor's degree in geography from the University of Georgia, a graduate certificate in geospatial technology from Thomas Jefferson University, and a master's degree in geodesign from Penn State. His graduate capstone project showcased the geodesign approach to urban planning, its stakeholder-oriented, decision-driven paradigm, and its ability to restrict gentrification's negative, unintended consequences and maximize the benefits of urban reinvestment and development.

Brenton Grom

Brenton Grom joined the Delaware Historical Society as Curator of Special Collections in 2016, and in 2018 was appointed Director of the George Read II Read House & Gardens, the Society's National Historic Landmark campus in New Castle. He also founded and directs the Society's Harry N. Baetjer III Junior Fellows Program for exceptional high-schoolers and has served in leadership roles at the Millennial Summit annual leadership conference and the American Association for State and Local History. Mr. Grom studied music history at Oberlin College and Case Western Reserve University, with additional studies in American history and material culture at the University of Delaware and has held fellowships at multiple institutions including the American Antiquarian Society, Library of Congress, Massachusetts Historical Society, University of Michigan, and Historic Deerfield.

Kim Hachadoorian

Kim Hachadoorian – Stream Stewards Project Manager for the Nature Conservancy. Stream Stewards is a Citizen Science program designed to engage people of all ages and backgrounds in watershed stewardship. Originally launched in 2016, Stream Stewards trains volunteers to engage with the scientific process by collecting water quality data from the streams that flow through First State National Historical Park (FRST) to Brandywine Creek.

Drew Hayes, RLA, PE, CERP, ASLA

Drew Hayes PE, RLA, CERP – Principal at ForeSite Associates in Claymont, DE. ForeSite is a collaborative multi-disciplinary design firm. The ethos and structure of the firm are rooted in balance. ForeSite believes balance is the most critical and complex facet of resilient design. As active principal, Drew challenges the firm's design decisions to balance our client's goals, the community needs and expectations, regulatory frameworks, historic attributes, and the ecological foundations within every site.

Elizabeth Houck, PLA, ASLA, LEED Green

Elizabeth Houck, PLA, ASLA, LEED Green is a professional Landscape Architect with over 20 years of experience working in private design offices, local governments, and as the owner of a sole proprietor Landscape Architectural business. Presently, Liz works for the City of Raleigh North Carolina Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department. She received her BA in Landscape Architecture at the University of Florida and is currently pursuing a master's in Environmental Assessment. Her interest in documenting the Fletcher Street Riding Club stems from her long interest in horses, where she was previously involved in thoroughbred horse racing and breeding, and her passion for horses.

Leah Kacanda, AICP, WRA

Leah Kacanda is a certified planner with 10 years of planning, policy, and design experience. A regular Wilmington bike commuter with a background in urban planning, her passion is integrating active transportation projects with locally driven community revitalization initiatives and placemaking. Leah is a senior project planner with Whitman, Requardt & Associates, LLP. She holds degrees from Philadelphia University (now Jefferson) and a Masters in Urban Affairs and Public Policy from the University of Delaware.

Christopher Kenney, AIA

Chris is a Principal of Strada and has practiced architecture for more than 25 years. He holds a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Master of Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School. As an architect and sustainability consultant Chris believes in the importance of sound design and construction practices, focusing on the materials, technologies, and craftsmanship associated with the practice of building. His work includes mid to large scale projects involving life sciences, adaptive reuse, academic facilities, and workspaces. His goal is to help each of his clients realize transformative projects that grow their cultures; built environments in which people live, work, learn, and thrive. In addition

to Livengrin, recent clients include Temple University, Thomas Jefferson University, Wexford Science + Technology, Brandywine Realty Trust, Lubert-Adler Real Estate Funds, Convene, and Roman Catholic High School.

Katie Kovalchik, PLA, ASLA

Katie Kovalchik has a broad professional background that includes a variety of scales, including park design, trail development, and regional greenway planning. During her time at EPD, she has worked on a variety of regional greenway projects (ranging from one county greenway plans to six-county greenway plans) which have all been highly customized to each region's desired objectives and goals. Katie is committed to rethinking our relationship with the natural environment and communicating these projects to the region's constituents in easy-to-understand and accessible methods. She believes in the potential for web mapping, data visualizations, and other interactive media to revolutionize the way landscape architects and planners communicate analyses, scenarios, and trade-offs to the public. Finally, she has come to realize that improving a community's quality of life and creating vibrant places starts with understanding the community context and providing people with equitable access to their open spaces, trails, and riverfronts.

Jenny Lauer

Jennifer Lauer joined Nelson Byrd Woltz in June 2019 after receiving her Master of Landscape Architecture from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, where she was awarded an ASLA-NY Honor Award and received recognition as a Landscape Architecture Foundation Olmsted Scholar Finalist for her research and design response revealing the history of slavery at Rose Hill, an early 19th century estate in the Finger Lakes region of New York. At Nelson Byrd Woltz, Jenny Lauer specializes in leveraging cultural landscape history, archival and narrative research to harness authentic and socially engaging design responses. She has worked within design teams to establish creative approaches to preservation and place-making on a range of public historic sites and agricultural landscapes, including the John and Alice Coltrane Home, Glen Leven Farm, Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, the Crowninshield Garden at Hagley, and Winterthur.

Sarah Leeper, RLA

Sarah Leeper has been with Simone Collins since 2001 and has directed the design and technical approach to projects ranging from recreation master plans to construction documentation of parks, commercial facilities, and university campuses. Sarah is a project manager and accomplished designer with many SC awards to her credit. Sarah has a wide variety of project experience, including greenway/trail planning and design, urban/ campus, recreation, and residential. Her technical skills include all phases of analysis, design, documentation, and management – ranging from large-scale master site planning, to detailed site design, to construction documents, PennDOT ECMS project management, and multi-media graphic presentations. Sarah's notable assignments include master planning and "arts overlay" plan, plus four phases of the South Bethlehem Greenway design and construction documents; the City Park Bandshell renovation of the historic structure, amphitheater, and pond in Reading; the Limerick Community Park Master Plan; and the Adam's Residence in Gladwyn.

Dorothy Leventry

Dorothy Leventry is the Director of Education and Guest Experience at Mt. Cuba Center, where she has been facilitating the transition from a public estate to a private garden since 2013. Dorothy was an instrumental member of Mt. Cuba Center's Master Planning Committee, advocating for the circulation, accessibility, and facilities required for continued growth in visitation and public programs offerings. Dorothy possesses a bachelor's degree in geography and history and a certificate in nonprofit management from the University of Delaware. Dorothy previously worked in natural resource management, environmental education, and park management for Delaware State Parks, where she had interesting experiences ranging from spray-painting turtles to firing cannons.

Jayson Livingston, RLA, SITES AP

Jayson is Landscape Architect for Strada Architecture. He began his career at West Virginia University earning a bachelor's of Landscape Architecture. His 22 years of experience has led him through firms of different sizes and discipline. This journey has allowed a diverse range and variety of project to land on his drawing board. He'll use that knowledge as a solid foundation for guiding us through the next roll of drawings that will land on that drawing board. Whether it is collecting and analyzing data collected during a site inventory or synthesizing past studies to be useful in current endeavors, Jayson is well-versed in breaking large projects into manageable sub-projects or tasks. At the core, he believes that his role with design projects is to solve complex puzzles that require a specialized skill set honed through diverse experiences. Jayson has experience in conveying the results of projects in a clear, concise, and digestible way that illustrates realistic, implementable solutions for all end users.

Robert G. Loughery

A real estate investor and developer, Robert G. Loughery currently serves as President of Nehemiah Development Company, Inc. He has founded and managed multiple real estate investment entities for over twenty years with a passion and interest in community revitalization and economic development. His real estate development experience includes redevelopment, in-fill development, commercial, residential, and industrial real estate projects. Rob served as the Bucks County Commissioner from 2011-2019. Rob serves on numerous private boards and public authorities including the Board of Citizens & Northern Bank, Grand View Health, Peddlers Village, Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency, and the Bucks County Housing Authority. A 1987 graduate of Central Bucks East High School, Rob earned a BA in Policy and Management Studies from Dickinson College in 1991. Following graduation, he was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army Reserves. A resident of Bedminster Township, he and his wife, Kathy, have three daughters – Grace, Evelyn, and Amelia.

Susan Mattison, RLA, ASLA, AICP, LEED AP

Susan M. Mattison RLA, ASLA, AICP, LEED AP is a registered landscape architect & certified planner in Philadelphia, PA, providing planning and design for urban greening projects and cultural landscapes. Professional experience includes projects in the mid-Atlantic and mid-West for public and private clients including institutions and non-profit agencies. She has written and edited HALS cultural landscape submissions to the National Park Service. As adjunct faculty at Jefferson University, Landscape Architecture Program, she has taught Cultural Landscapes courses to architectural and landscape architectural students. Susan has assisted regional historical properties (including Awbury Arboretum, Paulsdale farmstead, and area churches) on obtaining state and local historic preservation registration, followed by site rehabilitation.

Ryan McCune

Ryan McCune is a current senior at the University of Delaware pursuing dual Honors degrees in Civil Engineering and Environmental Engineering. He is currently a senior designer for Coastal Resilience Design Studio and most recently worked as part of the interdisciplinary team winning the 2021 Coastal and Estuarine Research Federation Student Design Competition. He is passionate about community engagement, chronic coastal flooding, coastal resilience and equitable design. He will be pursuing a Ph.D. in Civil Engineering from North Carolina State University in the fall.

Megan M. McGlinchey

Megan M. McGlinchey is the Executive Director of the Riverfront Development Corporation of Delaware (RDC). In this role, she guides the creation of strategies and objectives to fulfill the RDC's mission of creating economic vitality along the Brandywine and Christina Rivers, while enhancing the environment, encouraging historic preservation, and promoting public access. Through targeted and leveraged investments, RDC creates employment and residential development while promoting education, the arts, recreation, and tourism. Over the last 25 years, the RDC has spearheaded a one-billion-dollar redevelopment project along the

Christina River that has seen an economic and environmental wasteland transformed into a thriving business, residential, and entertainment center. Ms. McGlinchey holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Miami and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from the University of Delaware. She has been a member of the RDC team since 1997 and has held various roles within the organization, most notably as Director of Operations and Deputy Director.

Mike McGraw

Michael McGraw is a Wildlife Biologist and Ecologist. Since 2002, Michael has performed an extensive variety of reptile, amphibian, and avifaunal surveys in the Eastern and Midwestern U.S. with a strong emphasis on endangered, threatened, and species of concern. Beyond survey and research, his work as a consulting scientist includes project design, permitting, project management, and client relations, as well as writing technical reports and proposals. Michael is currently managing numerous projects and functioning as a lead biologist on a variety of AES projects, including wildlife surveys, ecological assessments, threatened and endangered species surveys, population biology research, wetland mitigation, sensitive habitat restoration, FAA-mandated wildlife hazard management plans for airports, land management, and site master planning, and energy development projects.

Chris Mendel, RLA, ASLA

Chris is the Executive Director of the Pennypack Ecological Restoration Trust. The Trust manages 852 acres along 4 miles of the Pennypack Creek for ecological diversity, water quality, and landscape preservation. Chris is a Landscape Architect who has practiced for the last 15 years with firms that specialize in ecologically informed, place-based design. Chris was a U.S. Peace Corps Volunteer, serving as a natural resource management volunteer in a wildlife sanctuary in Thailand not far from the Mekong River in the late 1990s. He holds a Masters of Landscape Architecture from the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and a Bachelors in Environmental Studies from the University at Buffalo.

Nancy Minich, HTR, RLA, ASLA

Nancy A. Minich, HTR, RLA, ASLA who has been the Chapter's HAL Liaison since 2008, is a registered Horticultural Therapist and Landscape Architect. She earned an MLA from the University of Pennsylvania. She has documented numerous HALS sites in PA including, Curtis Arboretum, Graeme Park, and Glen Foerd. As the principal of NAM Planning & Design, LLC since 2002, her firm's work focuses on planning and design of public and private spaces using ecosystem biomimicry to enhance ecological function and human and environmental health. Nancy is a requested speaker at conferences and has published articles on sustainable landscape maintenance, restoration, and healthcare design/programming. She teaches horticultural therapy at Delaware Valley University and the New York Botanical Garden and manages a horticultural therapy program for developmentally disabled adults.

Ian Moran

Ian Moran is a technology consultant and community coach working with small towns and nonprofits to effect positive change in their communities. He is currently coaching two towns, Salem & Willingboro, in New Jersey as they navigate Community Heart & Soul to find ways to revitalize their neighborhoods. Ian enjoys working within his community as a soccer coach and is the past President and current Treasurer of the township youth soccer association. He is the past chair of the Parent/Community Advisory Board of his local Family Success Center and is currently a member of the Winslow Board of Education Citizens Advisory Committee. He has a wide range of people focused skills, complemented by technical knowledge, that have proved useful when assisting community led projects.

Paul Moser

Paul Moser is an engineer with DeDOT Local System Improvement Section. Paul manages statewide modeling, analytics, and project prioritization for Delaware's Bike & Pedestrian Program. Paul is also responsible for project concept development, construction plan development, and project management for some of these projects. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 2015 with a Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering.

Leigh Muldrow

Leigh Muldrow recently returned to the University of Delaware after receiving a Bachelor of Arts in International Relations and is now in her last year of majoring in Landscape Architecture. She is a senior designer for Coastal Resilience Design Studio and in 2021 she worked on a team of landscape architecture, engineering, and environmental policy students to win the 2021 Coastal Estuarine Research Federation student design competition. She is currently exploring the meaning behind her self-derived concept - the landscape of decency while working with the AGU Thriving Earth Exchange to design a community-driven program to geolocate industrial toxins on the neighborhood level. This fall, she is continuing her work pursuing a Ph.D. in Plant and Soil Sciences.

Thomas J. Nieman, PhD, FASLA – LARE Review Course

Thomas Nieman has been involved with Landscape Architecture licensing for many years. He has been on the CLARB Board of Directors, was an ASLA Trustee, President of the Kentucky Board of Landscape Architecture, and a Professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Kentucky. He is a practicing Landscape Architect. Dr. Nieman is actively involved in the ASLA "LARE Prep" committee and provides review sessions for ASLA and state chapters throughout the United States. His mission is licensure for as many competent individuals as possible and, as a result, growth of the profession.

Sally O'Byrne

A lifelong Delawarean, Sally has lived in the City of Wilmington since 1977, when she and her husband Terry were awarded an urban homesteading house. After earning a Masters in Regional Planning at Penn '78, Sally continued her interest in urban and environmental issues. She has been an environmental educator with the Delaware Nature Society for over 30 years, twice President of the Delaware Ornithological Society, and co-authored Wilmington's Waterfront (a history of Wilmington's two rivers). She is currently a board member of Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, historian for the Wilmington Friends Meeting, and actively leading tours for Delaware Nature Society.

Maria Paula Pugnani

Maria Paula has a master's of science in Wildlife Ecology and Conservation with a focus on plant ecology and ecosystem interactions. She is a field ecologist experienced in a variety of North American environments focusing on ecosystems community monitoring, stewardship planning and management, long-term data analysis, and public outreach. While at the National Ecological Observatory Network (NEON) in Gainesville, Florida, she led research on the long-term effects of climate change, land management, and invasives on plant, insect, and rodent communities. Her expertise in botany and taxonomy has led her to become the Research and Restoration Coordinator at the Pennypack Ecological Restoration Trust where she trains and directs a team of over 50 volunteers to manage 600 acres of forest using various GIS mapping and data visualization tools.

Jennifer Pennington, RLA

Jennifer Pennington, RLA is Associate Landscape Architect at Robinson Anderson Summers and served as Project Manager for Greenwood Gardens. Her time on the staff of Longwood Gardens and Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve gives her a special understanding of client perspective. She received her landscape architecture degree, with an emphasis in ecological design, from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, NY. She has a passion for public gardens, native plants, and hiking in the Adirondacks.

David A. Rubin, PLA, FASLA, FAAR

David A. Rubin, PLA, FASLA, FAAR is the founding principal of DAVID RUBIN Land Collective, a landscape architecture, urban design, and planning studio committed to practicing with an emphasis on socially-purposeful design strategies. David's visionary contribution to the field in "empathy-driven design" is a hallmark of the studio, earning increasing renown for fusing issues of social justice in cities with excellence in the design of public spaces. David is a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome and a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects and was recently appointed by the State Department to The Bureau of Overseas Building Operations (OBO) Industry Advisory Group to advise the U.S. government on best practices in landscape architecture. David's current work includes the National World War I Memorial, and Franklin Park in Washington, D.C.; The Fort Wayne Riverfront in Indiana; the Wilmington Delaware Riverfront East Master Plan and Implementation; and a new plaza for Temple University in Philadelphia. His studio's work includes diverse typologies in locations from Los Angeles to Rome, Wilmington, Washington, D.C., Detroit, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Philadelphia.

Gabriella Salvemini, PLA, ASLA

Gabriella Salvemini, PLA, ASLA is an Associate at DAVID RUBIN Land Collective. She is interested in the agency of place and how design can be a transformative factor for both communities and ecosystems and has applied that interest to a variety of scales throughout her career. Continued exposure to experts in aligned professions and project constituents has allowed her to more effectively bring community and client visions to life in ways that create long-term success. Gabriella's current work includes multiple academic campus projects across the east coast and midwest ranging from the planning to site scale, and the National World War I Memorial in Washington, D.C. She holds a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture Degree from the Pennsylvania State University, with minors in Geography and Environmental Inquiry.

Ladd Schiess

Growing up in rural northern Utah, Ladd Schiess witnessed growth boom in the west first-hand. These changes piqued his interest in planning and the growth of cities as well as the interaction of people and their build environment. Ladd has found that his fascination with cities and his natural love of plants and the outdoors combined in the profession of landscape architecture. He completed a degree from Utah State University followed by a master's in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Illinois. He finished his studies by being accepted into the NEURUS Fellows Program and studied the methods and patterns of development in the Netherlands at the University of Groningen. After joining GSBS in 2015, Ladd has been able to further his work in landscape architecture and planning on a well-rounded range of projects of all sizes. Ladd recognizes the importance of making a place functionally responsible yet creatively beautiful and believes landscape architecture can enhance the identity further the understanding of a project or community. He recognizes that listening helps improve understanding and sensitivity to the various communities within which we work and elevates the effectiveness of landscape architecture.

Andrew JG Schwartz, AICP CUD, LEED AP, SITES AP

In 30 years of leading interactive community engagement processes, Andrew (AJ) Schwartz has become a recognized expert in the integration of community needs and aspirations into planning, urban design, and placemaking efforts. His urban/regional planning and landscape architecture training translate to his ability to work at various scales, environments, and locations – from intimate public spaces to expansive natural resource-based conservation areas. His engagement approach balances the public's visions with the capacity of the place. Additionally, he has had the opportunity to work throughout the US' Eastern seaboard and has become immersed in many regional cultures, traditions, and perspectives. AJ believes an understanding, respect for, and celebration of a community's history and people provides the foundation for meaningful, successful engagement. AJ serves as Studio Director for Pittsburgh-based Environmental Planning and Design and as an adjunct planning/design instructor at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Laura Semmelroth

Laura Semmelroth is an economic and community development professional with over 20 years of experience working in challenged – and challenging – communities. Ms. Semmelroth spent eight years working on revitalization efforts at Philadelphia’s well-known New Kensington Community Development Corporation with projects in the Kensington, Port Richmond, and Fishtown neighborhoods. She currently serves as the Director of Creative Placemaking for Wilmington Alliance whose outreach mission includes economic development, place-based initiatives, and community-based violence intervention programs. Ms. Semmelroth has managed over one million dollars of public art, greenspaces, and programming and successfully implemented the Creative District plan in the West Center City neighborhood of Wilmington. A graduate of Drexel University’s Interior Design program, Ms. Semmelroth has worked in design and community development her entire career.

Chris Strand

Chris Strand is the Charles F. Montgomery Director and CEO of Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library. Winterthur is a multi-disciplinary institution with the world’s finest collection of American decorative arts, a historic garden more than a century old, 2 graduate programs, and 1,000 acres of rolling piedmont countryside. In his former role as the Brown Harrington Director of Garden & Estate at Winterthur he was a steward for the garden and wider estate, including the buildings, roads, natural areas, and cultivated historic landscape. Chris Strand’s work experience is in Public Horticulture; he grew up working in the wholesale nursery and floral industries and he has worked at the Denver Botanic Gardens, Callaway Gardens, the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, and Director of Green Spring Gardens in Alexandria Virginia. Chris is a graduate of the Longwood Program and has a BA degree in Biology from the University of Colorado, having completed studies in molecular biology and evolutionary plant ecology.

Allan Summers, RLA, ASLA, LEED AP

Allan Summers, Principal, Robinson Anderson Summers, has a passion for horticulture and fine art and has been providing planning and design services through all phases of landscape architecture from conception through final construction phases for over 25 years. His interests are reflected in a wide variety of projects that include institutional work, private estate gardens, botanical gardens, arboreta, conservatories, and historic landscapes. Some of Allan’s clients have included the Office of the Architect of the Capitol, Delaware Botanic Garden, Morris Arboretum, Delaware Art Museum, and Astra Zeneca.

Alice Trowbridge, RLA, ASLA

Alice Trowbridge, RLA, ASLA is a private consultant who served as project director for ‘Heart of Williamsport’, a Susquehanna Greenway Partnership collaboration with the Pennsylvania Humanities Council -bringing the Community Heart & Soul civic engagement model to Pennsylvania. Ms. Trowbridge has a BS in Landscape Architecture from the Pennsylvania State University, and 30+ years of professional practice. Her work focuses on community revitalization, park and recreation planning, river-related projects, and coaching Community Heart & Soul. Public engagement is central to her work, where she facilitates purposeful interactions with governments, citizen groups, individuals, landowners, and state and federal planning agencies. Essential to this work is identifying community needs, desires, and concerns – while building partnerships and consensus for community projects.

Carter van Dyke, ASLA, AICP

Carter van Dyke, ASLA, AICP is the founding principal of Carter van Dyke Associates, a landscape architecture and planning firm located within the Philadelphia region, noted for innovative solutions to meet today's changing needs. Until recently, he served as an adjunct professor at Temple University, Tyler School of Art and Architecture, in the Landscape Architecture & Horticulture Program where he taught urban design. With a diverse practice, he is noted for developing vision plans for the redevelopment and revitalization of community downtowns that are based upon economic, transportation, and walkability initiatives. The firm assists in the design and implementation of new town developments nationally. He has spearheaded national initiatives for residential street design standards and is the co-author of the award-winning Performance Streets: A Concept and Design Standards for Residential Streets.

Eric Wahl, RLA, ASLA

With an eye towards ecological awareness, Eric Wahl's designs lean toward sustainability and foster ecological stewardship. Experienced in total site planning, from concept through design-development, including zoning code review and interpretation, wayfinding analysis, multi-modal transportation planning, park design, residential and commercial site design, and planting plans, he understands that development pressures and continued growth demand better design solutions, where residents take an active role in reclaiming nature. As a landscape architect and current president of the Delaware Native Plant Society, he presents and educates varying groups on these design solutions and their applicability to the home landscape. Eric also teaches a landscape design class at Delaware Technical & Community College, focusing on native plants and their importance to our local ecosystems.

Anna Wik, RLA, ASLA

Anna Wik is a registered professional landscape architect in Delaware and Pennsylvania and an Associate Professor in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences at the University of Delaware. She has designed, documented, and managed the construction of many landscape projects in the Delaware Valley region, working with the community and non-profit partners including Philadelphia Parks and Recreation, the Philadelphia Water Department, Delaware State Parks, and numerous community groups. Anna's courses investigate the relationship between the cultural practice of design and the built environment. She is passionate about equitable design and is interested in historical, social, and cultural influences upon the urban and rural landscape. Other research areas include children's outdoor learning environments, coastal resilience related to cultural landscapes, and edible forest gardens. Anna has a Masters of Landscape Architecture from the Rhode Island School of Design.

Thomas Woltz, FASLA, CLARB

Thomas Woltz is the owner of Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects. Over the past two decades of practice, Thomas and his team have infused narratives of the land into the places where people live, work, and play, engendering stewardship and inspiring connections between people and the natural world. Woltz was educated at the University of Virginia and holds master's degrees in Landscape Architecture and Architecture. He also holds an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the State University of New York, Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse. He was recognized with the Land for People Award by the Trust for Public Land in 2019 and as one of the most creative people in business by Fast Company in 2017. Woltz currently serves on the Boards of Directors of the Cultural Landscape Foundation and the University of Virginia School of Architecture Foundation. At present, Thomas is leading NBW in the design of significant public landscapes across the United States, Canada, and New Zealand, including Rothko Chapel and Memorial Park in Houston, Centennial Park in Nashville, Cornwall Park in Auckland, and Mt. Cuba Center and Winterthur in Delaware.

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