

Historical Overview: The Evolution Of The Hockessin Valley Road

1997 - Hockessin Greenways Plan:

Sponsors: GHADA, Hockessin Greenways - Boyd Sorenson
3 possible Greenway plans introduced

2000 - Transportation Enhancement Program Application Form

Sponsors: Hockessin Greenways- Tim Plemmons, DEDOT
Endorsements: Rep. Roger Roy, Senator Liane Sorenson, and GHADA

2003 – Comprehensive Hockessin Greenway Plans

Presented by Tim Plemmons, Executive Dir, Delaware Greenways
Steve Borleske, Leader, Hockessin Greenways Task Leader

2003 – Hockessin Greenways Plan – Soccer Field Path

Sponsors: Delaware Greenways - Tim Plemmons

2004– Hockessin Hometown Zoning Overlay adopted by NCC Council

Chapter 7. Village Plan – Conceptual Pedestrian/Bike Pathways:

2006 – Hockessin Workshop – Wilmapco - one option

2009 – Valley Road Greenway Concept Re-Introduced

Sponsors: Delaware Greenways - Dick Saunders
Presented at GHADA & HPP meetings

1. Valley Road – Lantana Square To Swift Park/Evanson Road.
2. Project Request Submitted To DELDOT By Janet Kilpatrick On Behalf Of Representative Manolokas.

2010 – Valley Road Greenway Conceptual Plan Development

Approved for 2011 budget submission.

2011 - Valley Road Greenway Conceptual Plan Design Consultant Selected

2012 - The Valley Road Conceptual Plan Design presented at the GHADA

Received community input and support.

Funding Endorsements & Commitments:

Representative Manolokas, Senator Sorenson, Representative Hudson, Senator Katz, and Senator Sokola. Committed \$200,000 to match the 20% needed a \$1 million projected cost

2015 – Construction Completed

18 Years Later - Mr. Boyd Sorenson and the Hockessin Community have the pathway.

2015 – June – Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony



This event and the walking maps of Hockessin being developed by Delaware Greenways are to promote walking, running, and biking in the Hockessin-Yorklyn community as well as educate the public about the area's rich history and contributions.

Delaware Greenways Mission:



Delaware Greenways, Inc.
1910 Rockland Road, Wilmington, DE 19803
(302) 655-7275 www.DelawareGreenways.org

Program

10:00 – Reception

10:10 – Dick Saunders

Thanks to those who made this happen
Overview of the project history
Brief project of future project based on this success

10:15 – Introduction of Speakers

Jeff Niezoda for DELDOT Secretary Jennifer Cohan
Senator Dave Sokola
Representative Deborah Hudson
Former Senator Liane Sorenson
Former Representative Nick Manolakos
NCC Council Woman Janet Kilpatrick

10:30 – Ribbon Cutting Ceremony across Valley Road

Photos will be taken

10:45 – Returns to Tweeds Tavern Entrance

Joe Lake to present program:
Tweeds Tavern Historical Marker to be unveiled

11:00 - Conclusion

Thanks To For Your Support

Valley Road Residence:

Margaret Persoleo
William Kuhn
James & Rebecca Blackburn
Walter & Tammy Foskey
John & Marie Foskey
Harry Simeone
John McGrellis, III
Lantana Square – Harry Simeone

Legislators:

Former Rep Nick Manolakos
Former Senator Liane Sorenson
Former Senator Mike Katz
Rep Deborah Hudson
Senator Dave Sokola
Rep Joe Miro
NCC Council Woman
Janet Kilpatrick

The Delaware Department of Transportation:

Jeff Niezgoda
Rick Sinegar
Bud Freel
Gregory Layton

McCormick and Taylor

Ted Foglietta
Sonia Marichic

Special Thanks to:

Acme Supermarket
Letties Kitchen
St. Marys Of the Assumption
Knights of Columbus

Community Groups and Businesses:

The Hockessin Historical Society
Joe Lake, Brian Woodcock,
Darlene Amobi

Greater Hockessin Area Development Association

Fran Swift; Mark Blake

Hockessin Business Association

Peg Castorani

Hockessin Planning Partnership

Ken Murphy, Joe Amon

Hockessin Design Review Advisory Committee

Cindy Gamble

Piedmont Baseball

James Baker

Hockessin Soccer

Guy Marcozzi

Hockessin Athletic Club

Bob Carpenter; John Peoples

Hockessin Library

Hockessin Fire Department

Friends of Colored School #107

Collin J. Seitz
David Wilk
Richard Christopher

Wilmington Western Railroad

John Iwasyk

Chippy Chapel

Mrs. Lois Johnson



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SHAILEN P. BHATT
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August 22, 2014

Mr. Stephen M. Marz
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 121 Duke of York Street
 Dover, DE 19904

Dear Mr. Marz:

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Sincerely,

Geri C. Smith
 Legislative Projects Manager
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Director Marz, 7/8/14
 + 8/22/14
 For F415 we will
 be using this
 agreement, 15-P-PROG-04,
 for all historic markers
 by modifying the P.O.
 via amendments. That's
 why it is for \$1,000 extra
 to keep the P.O. open. *See*



AGREEMENT
MISCELLANEOUS TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS
DELAWARE PUBLIC ARCHIVES
NEW CASTLE COUNTY

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By:



Brian T. Urbanek
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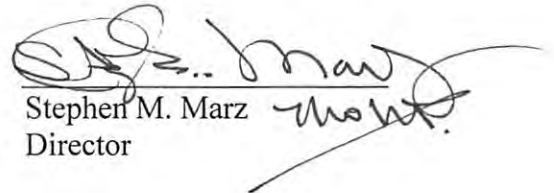
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Ticket Check Status for DE Ticket 151530233

ticketcheck@managetickets.com

Fri 6/5/2015 2:46 PM

To: Denison, Sarah (DOS) <Sarah.Denison@state.de.us>;

Ticket Number: **151530233** Header: **STANDARD**
Location: VALLEY RD HOCKESSIN, DE

As of **06/05/2015 14:45:00 EST**, participating facility owners have responded to Ticket Check as follows:

To review this ticket in its entirety, visit Search and Status® on www.managetickets.com.

District Code	Status
ARTESIAN WATER COMPANY	Marked up to privately
DE DEPT OF NAT RESOURCES & ENV	Clear/No conflict all clear
DELMARVA POWER	Marked dpl elec marked private elec on site ELECTRIC SECONDARY AT SITE-MARKED: ELECTRIC PAINTED RED, ELECTRIC SERVICE AT SITE-, -**PRIVATE ELECTRIC NOT MARKED**
DELMARVA POWER GAS	Marked marked erratic signal on gas service please hand dig/test hole for safety GAS MAIN/PIPE AT SITE-MARKED: GAS PAINTED YELLOW, GAS SERVICE PIPE AT SITE-, -
EASTERN SHORE NATURAL GAS	Clear/No conflict
COMCAST - UTILIQUEST	Clear/No conflict Response by Utiliquiest
NEW CASTLE DEPT SPECIAL SVC	Clear/No conflict
DELAWARE STATE HWY DEPT	Clear/No conflict
DELDOT EXPRESSWAY	Clear/No conflict
VERIZON - DANELLA	Marked Located and verified the entire scope of the ticket.



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A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Geri C. Smith".

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Legislative Projects Manager
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GCS
Enclosure
cc: T201309503, Project File



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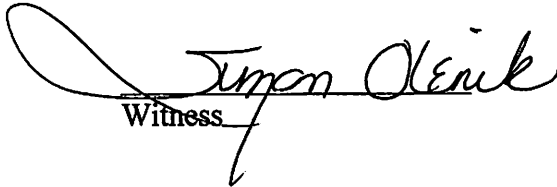
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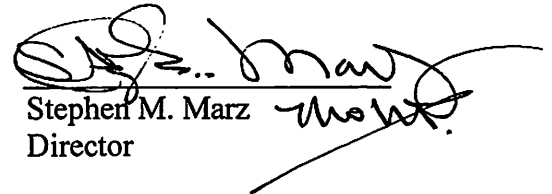
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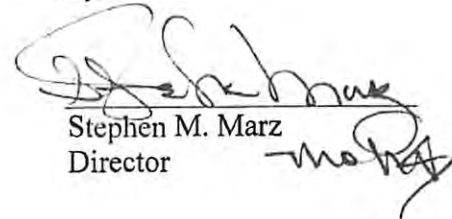
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✓ Civil Rights ^(all) Civil War (include Af. Am. schoolhouses)
↳ markers for DE Tourism office (sent to Tom in Excel spreadsheet 7/30/14)

• Tweed's Tavern: names for deed info / land transfers

- Stephen Foulk - owned property on which Tweed's was built
- Issac Wilcox - first operator of the tavern (could also be John Crow - well-known New Castle innkeep at the time)
- James Harvey - purchased the tavern c. 1800
- John Tweed - purchased the tavern c. 1802
- Thos. Baldwin & Fam - c. 1834
- Alfred Giacomelli - c. 1934 to 1989

↳ several changes in ownership
his 1852 inventory suggests that changes to the property had taken place

"Hudfort" → former name of tavern
↳ unclear why named this

* dispute concerning early ownership patterns:
Foulk to Crow to Harvey to Tweed?
(use)

• check tavern petitions & session dockets, also court of gen. sessions

the southwell co.

p. o. box 299 san antonio, tx 78291
ph. (210) 223-1831 fax (210) 223-8517

- approved (no corrections)
 - approved as noted
 - revise and resubmit
- signed by: _____ date: _____

**PLEASE SIGN AND RETURN ONE (1) COPY.
FAILURE TO SIGN THIS PROOF WILL RESULT
IN RESUBMITTAL FOR YOUR SIGNATURE.**

Thank You

CUSTOMER:

DELAWARE PUBLIC ARCHIVES

121 DUKE OF YORK ST.

DOVER, DE 19901

ATTN: TOM/KATE

SHIP TO:

KENT SIGNS

2 E. BRADY LANE

DOVER, DE. 19901

CAST ALUMINUM PLAQUE



YOU ARE THE FINAL PROOF.

45-3/16" W X 37-1/2" H

SCALE: 1/8" = 1"

45-3/16"

42-1/8"



SEAL PAINTED METALLIC BRASS

World's First Nylon Plant

The development of nylon, the synthetically engineered "miracle" fiber, transformed the textile industry and had an enormous social and economic impact on daily life worldwide. After the nylon patent was issued in September 1938, the world's first nylon plant was authorized for construction in Seaford due to its proximity to the DuPont headquarters in Wilmington, raw material supplies and major markets. Initial construction began in March 1939, and just nine months after groundbreaking, the six-story facility began operations on December 12, 1939. During its first year, the plant operated around the clock—producing enough nylon for 64 million pairs of nylon stockings. The city of Seaford became known as "The Nylon Capital of the World." The public embraced nylon's physical properties such as tremendous strength, a high degree of toughness, and very high resistance to abrasion. During World War II, military parachutes, mosquito netting, tents, and other goods were made from Seaford's nylon fiber.

DuPont changed the name of this and other portions of its business to INVISTA, then sold the plant in 2004. INVISTA's Seaford site has evolved to meet the ever-changing needs of the marketplace—producing nylon for uniforms for the U.S. military and flame-resistant clothing for work-wear applications as well as nylon for press felts used in paper manufacturing and other industrial end uses.

As the DuPont Nylon Plant, this facility was designated as a National Historic Chemical Landmark by the American Chemical Society on October 26, 1995.

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SOCKET, WINGS AND BOTTOM OF PLAQUE TO BE PAINTED BLUE

3" DIAMETER POST FOR POZ-LOC BREAK-AWAY SYSTEM. GALVANIZED STEEL. NOT PAINTED. SCREWS THROUGH SOCKET HOLD

POZ - LOC SLIP BASE
BREAK-AWAY POST SYSTEM
NOT TO SCALE

GROUND LEVEL

The Gutherie-Giacomelli House (Tweed's Tavern)

Constructed in the mid-1790s ^{as a purpose-built tavern} the rectangular log structure measured approximately 21 x 27 feet and featured a full basement, stone foundation walls, attic, gable roof, and lean-to; an 1816 tax assessment describes the house as large and notes the presence of a "cookery, frame barn and stables." ~~The original building comprised a single room on each of the two floors.~~ [In 1796, John Crow leased ten acres from Stephen Foulk and constructed a building for area farmers bringing their produce to market.]

~~James Harvey and Issac Wilcox preceded John Tweed as innkeepers. Documentation for the property upon which Tweed's Tavern sits begins on April 3, 1799. At the date of his death on April 3, 1799, Stephen Foulk of Mill Creek Hundred owned one hundred acres on Limestone Road. Upon this land were situated two properties ("messuages"), one of which was~~ a log tavern that had been operation for several years under, possibly under John Crow – a well-known New Castle innkeep at the time - or Issac Wilcox. After Foulk's death, the tavern was sold at auction on September 30, 1800 to James Harvey, a cooper from Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, for \$905.00. ^{It served as a} ~~The property was a tavern from the mid-1790s to 1831 and possibly later.~~ ^{approximately}

The tavern was sold ^{for \$1,733.33} to John Tweed in 1802, who ~~then~~ replaced its existing name of "Mudfort" with his own. Tweed ^{formerly identified as a house carpenter,} ran the tavern for nearly 20 years and members of the Tweed family remained associated with it until 1831. During the early 19th century the height of the building was raised from 1 ½ to 2 stories. ~~The types of wood identified include Red Oak, used for the outer walls and first floor joists, and tulip poplar, used for second floor flooring.~~ ^{later modifications} ~~helped transform the tavern into more of a domestic structure.~~ ^{the first floor room was divided in two, another exterior door was added, and the upstairs was divided into several rooms.} On March 25, 1834, the property was conveyed to Thomas Baldwin; ^{for much of the later 1800s it remained in the hands of the Baldwin family and an inventory dated 1852 suggests that many architectural alterations had been made to the property.} ^{his family and heirs}

After several changes in ownership, ^{the property (was conveyed)} in 1934 to Alfred Giacomelli, who ran a diversified farming operation with his wife, Catherine. When the Giacomelli family ^{occupied the building, there was no electricity and the only source of heat was the first floor fireplace. Few alterations were made until the} 1950s. ^{former tavern} ~~In the early 1950s a two-story addition was located at the north end of the house over the site of the lean-to. In 1981-82, a two-story wing was added to the west side of the house, and an enclosed porch was constructed on the east side.~~ ^{burning} ~~Five generations of the Giacomelli family lived in the house from circa 1930 until 1989.)~~ ^{→ move to first sentence of #11}

After the Giacomelli family's ownership the property was used for commercial offices. In 1999 the property was acquired by the State of Delaware, ^{and in} (February 2000) Preservation Delaware, ^{under initiatives of the Hockessin Historical Society,} won the bid for the tavern's sale and relocation. ^{Formerly located on the western side of the intersection of Route 7 (Limestone Road) and Valley Road, the tavern was moved a half mile north to its current location in June 2000.} ^{in Feb. 2000.}

Delaware Public Archives – 2014

National Register?

Tweed's Tavern

Built circa the mid-1790s, or before, this log structure, formerly ^{known} ~~know~~ as "MudFort", served as a tavern along the main grain trade route from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania to Christiana Bridge and, later, Newport, Delaware until about 1831. The original two-story building measured 21 X 27 feet, and featured a full, stone basement, attic, and an attached shed wing that became a kitchen. An 1816 tax assessment describes the house as large, and cites the presence of a "cookery (separate, original kitchen), frame barn, and stables." In 1802, the tavern was sold to John Tweed. The Tweed family operated the tavern for nearly 20 years, and it remained theirs until about 1831. For much of the remainder of the 1800s, the former tavern, and the farm about it, was the property of the Thomas Baldwin family. During this period, the structure was transformed into a domestic dwelling, with open spaces divided into more rooms, as well as other changes. After several changes of ownership, the property was purchased by Alfred Giacomelli in 1930. ^{From 1930-1989,} Five generations of the Giacomelli family lived in the house ^{and} 1930-89. ^{space} During that timespan, additional alterations were made to the original structure. The building was purchased by the State of Delaware in 1999. Preservation Delaware, under the initiative of the Hockessin Historical Society, won the bid for its sale and relocation in February 2000. Tweed's Tavern originally stood on the northwestern side of the intersection of Limestone Road (Route 7) and Valley Road, but was relocated to this present site beginning in June 2000.

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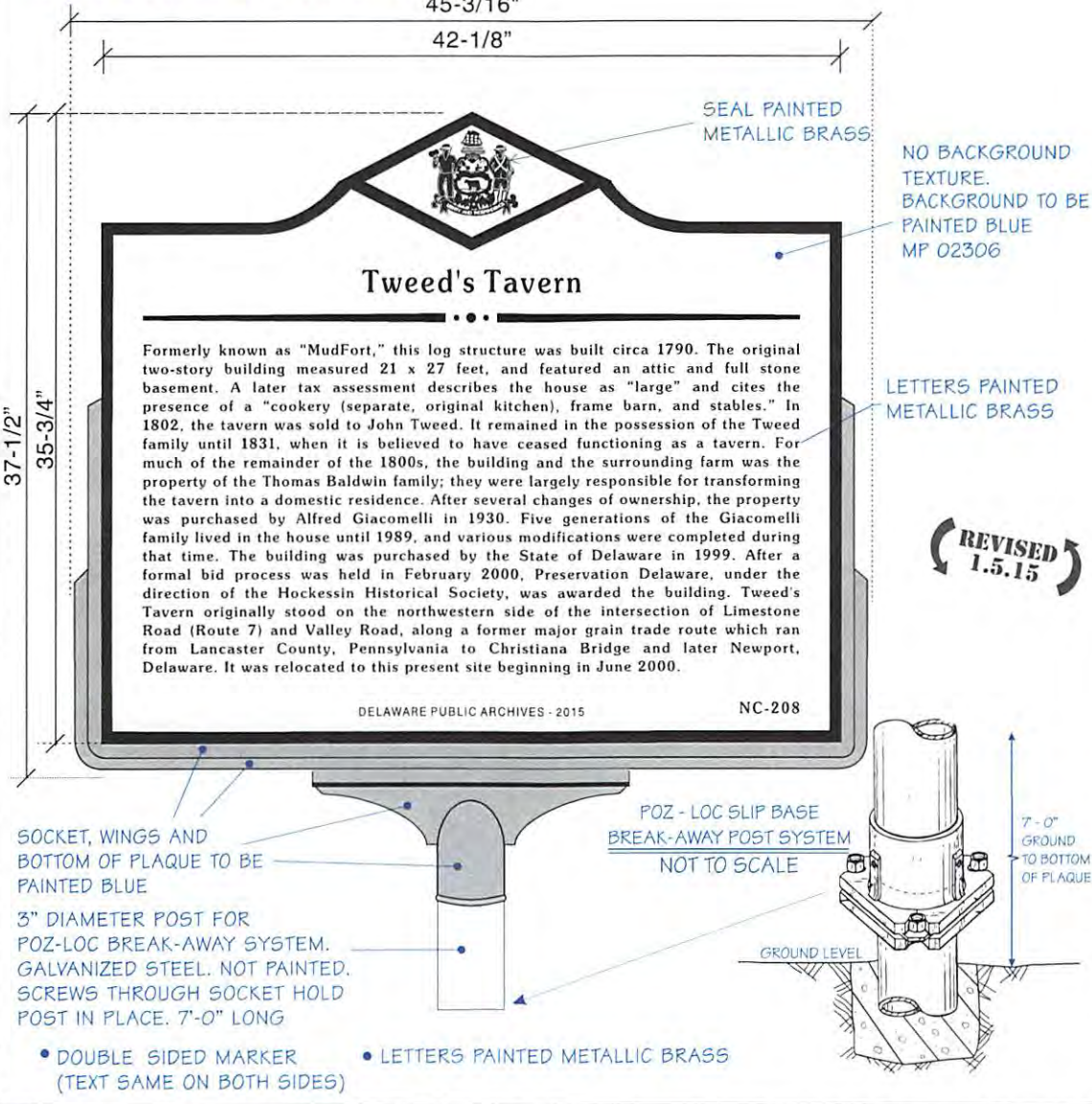
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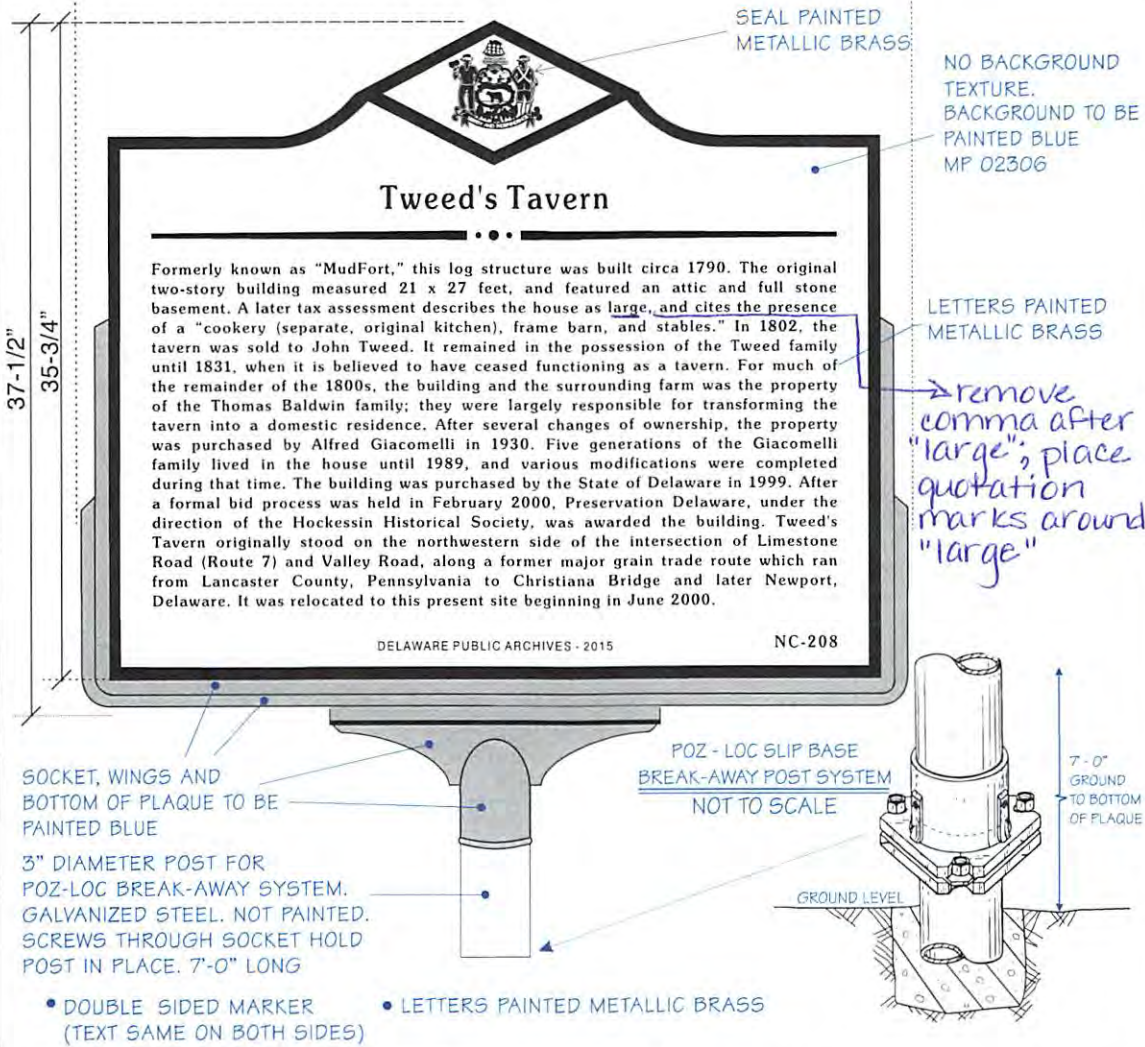
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- **Town/County**
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- **Legislative Sponsor(s)**
 - Senator Lavelle
 - Representative Miro
- **Fiscal Year** 2015
- **CTF?** Yes
 - Agreement # 15-P-PROG-04
- **Invoices?** _____
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Darleen Arnobi
Joe Lake

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