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EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION (ESAF)
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Prepared by ESAF Recording Secretary Dawson Burnett

The 92st annual meeting of ESAF was held at Fort William Henry Conference Center in Lake George, New York, November 13th-16th 2025. The Executive Board meeting was held on Friday, November 14th, 2025 at Monte Cristo's Family Grille in Lake George, New York.

President Mandy Ranslow called the meeting to order at 5:45 pm. A roll call determined that we had quorum present, and we moved on to ESAF business.

Officers Present: President Mandy Ranslow, President-elect Gabe Hrynick, Treasurer and Business Manager Timothy Abel, Corresponding Secretary Martha Potter Otto (via zoom), Recording Secretary Dawson Burnett, AENA Editor Arthur Spiess, Bulletin Editor Zachary Singer. Past president Zachary Singer.

State Society Representatives Present: Faye Stocum for Delaware, Ernest Wiegand for Connecticut, Stephen Israel for Maryland, Alan Smith for Massachusetts, Dick Boisvert for New Hampshire, David Mudge for New Jersey, Timothy Abel for New York, Martha Potter Otto for Ohio, Amanda Valko for Pennsylvania, Arthur Anderson for Maine and Gabe Hrynick for New Brunswick.

Committee members and ad hoc positions present:
Conference Organizer: David Leslie, Social media coordinator Linda Seminario. Sales manager Mandy Ranslow. Arthur Anderson for nominating committee, Heather Rockwell for Student engagement committee.

Absent: Webmaster Christie Morgenstein and membership coordinator Krista Dotzel

Linda Seminario was appointed Membership coordinator.

Dave Mudge motioned to accept the minutes from the 2024 meeting. The motion passed.

Officer's Reports

President's report: President Mandy Ranslow welcomed everyone to the meeting and outlined the agenda before passing the floor to the other officers.

Corresponding Secretary's Report: Martha Potter Otto reported that everything went smoothly this year in her role. She pointed out that State officers carried over in many cases, and the directory is out.

Treasurer's report:
Treasurer Timothy Abel reported that for this fiscal year, ESAF saw revenues of $24,272.53 and expenses totaling $17,993.29, for a profit realization of $6,279.24. Annual meeting expenses were roughly halved last year through our partnered arrangement with the Conference of the Noreen Stonor Drexel Cultural and Historic Preservation Program. AENA printing, postage and web expenses were also lower than in previous years. The fees associated with PayPal have gone up due to higher usage. This year, ESAF incurred a one-time expense of roughly $2,500 to digitize AENA editors' records. The 2026 budget includes major adjustments to membership income, as well as minor changes elsewhere, including accounting for the rise in PayPal expenses. Overall, it is expected that we will continue to see positive revenue stream for the coming year.

Mandy Ranslow Motioned to approve the budget for 2026. Linda Seminario seconded the motion and the motion was passed.

Appointed Members and Committee Reports

Archaeology of Eastern North America (AENA) Editor's report:
Editor Art Spiess reported that all 2025 AENAs were mailed except for a few copies destined for Canada. The cost of printing has stayed steady, and an extra ten copies of AENA were printed this year. Spiess reported that AENA is short on articles for the next volume. ESAF continues to put out a digital publication with a three year moving wall. 2021 content went up this year. JSTOR income continues to pay for printing and mailing.

Annual meeting coordinator report:
David Leslie reported that 120-130 attendees were expected by end of the conference. The raffle did well, and $800 came in for advertisements and the CRM expo. 57 out of 60 tickets were sold for the banquet. Dave reported that this year's workshops saw minimal attendance, likely because they occurred before many conference attendees arrived in the area. Overall, it was a successful meeting.

- David Leslie suggested that ESAF donate to the Fort William Henry Museum. Tim Abel agreed and motioned that ESAF donate $200 to the Museum. Dave Mudge seconded the motion, and the motion passed.
- Tim Abel urged board members to thank Joe Zarzynski for delivering the keynote speech and noted that Joe refused an honorarium from ESAF.
- Gabe Hrynick asked how the 2025 conference attendance compared to recent years of ESAF. Dave Leslie responded that Maryland may have been higher, but this year's attendance was good compared to other previous years.
- David Mudge pointed out that conferences held along or near the I95 corridor seem to be better attended.
- Considering the success of the 2024 joint meeting with Tim Abel suggested that we approach the organizations such as Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology (CNEHA) for joint meetings in the future.

A brief discussion followed regarding state archaeological society involvement and the consideration of other Archaeological and Historic Preservation organizations that ESAF could partner with for future meetings. It was agreed amongst the board that this approach would be beneficial.

Louis Brennan and Ronald A. Thomas Awards
Art Spiess reported that ESAF has accepted a paper for the Ronald A. Thomas award. The paper was authored by Stephanie Scialo and Dave Leslie of Heritage Consultants. This was the only submission for the awards that had been received at the time of meeting.

Bulletin editor's report
Zachary Singer reported that last year's bulletin had been posted. Zac suggested that the entire program should always go in the bulletin, as was done with the most recent bulletin. This would make abstracts published and would be appealing for advertisers too. He plans to keep doing that. Zac reported that he had sent emails to all state society representatives asking for annual reports and half had been received.

Membership chair report
Membership chair Krista Dotzel is on leave, and Linda Seminario, who has been preparing to take over the position, has been appointed in her stead.

- Tim Abel reported that ESAF has 217 paid members for 2025.
- Amanda suggested that a reminder should go out in January and February about memberships.
- Linda reported that Membership has increased steadily and everything is going well.

Social media chair report
Social media chair Linda Seminario reported that she created an ESAF MailChimp account. Mailchimp recently changed its format, but the change is causing no issues, and the service is working well. Linda also announced the creation of an ESAF Instagram account and added that Facebook continues to work well for reaching membership. The ESAF YouTube channel is working well, with several student outreach videos garnering views.

Linda plans to send emails to members and make a post on Facebook to boost reach of the YouTube channel. David Leslie noted that he would display YouTube links and a QR code on a slide shown between presenters at the conference.

Student engagement committee report (written report circulated)
Student engagement committee Chair Heather Rockwell reported that ESAF hosted a similar number of student presenters as in 2024. The student engagement videos released to date were well received, and there are plans to create more. Tim Abel noted that we have 27 students in attendance this year. Tim noted that ESAF dropped this year's student registration to five dollars, but associated costs such as hotel rooms and transportation continue to be limiting factors for students.

- Art Spiess asked if students are still eligible for the student paper contest if they are not appear in person. Tim Abel replied that they are eligible if they are absent, but they would be at a disadvantage.
- Al Smith asked if ESAF sent out fliers to schools. Dave Leslie responded that ESAF did reach out to schools and there was not much response. Tim Abel suggested spending more resources on students and student engagement. Dave Leslie suggested that ESAF creates a tee shirt that can be bought by members and gifted to students as a form of outreach.
- Linda Seminario suggested that ESAF should consider student awards for offsetting conference costs. Heather Rockwell mentioned SAA's student access grant, which could act as a model for an ESAF version.
- Amanda noted that it would have to be awarded ahead of time to prevent out of pocket student expenses, as opposed to a reimbursement system.
- Gabe Hrynick suggested that ESAF should prioritize outreach to schools that will bring groups of students and will help them pay for attendance.
- Zac Singer suggested seeing if state societies would help cover students conference expenses.
- President Mandy Ranslow asked the student engagement committee to work on a plan for the above topics.

Nominations committee report
Arthur Anderson is retiring from nominations committee; Zac Singer has agreed to find a president elect.

Webmaster's report
No notes for the webmaster, all is going well and Christi continues to be very responsive.
Amanda noted that Officers need updating online. *Officers have been updated following the meeting*.

New Business

ESAF 2026 Meeting proposals
Dave Leslie reported that the Vermont Archaeological society had expressed interest in hosting but has since backed out. The Connecticut Archeological Society has volunteered to co-host the meeting next year. The board discussed various location options but did not settle on one during the meeting. The board agreed that ESAF should avoid overlap with the Paleo America odyssey, CNEHA and the 2026 midterm elections. *The 2026 meeting date and location has since been set as November 11-15, 2026 in Norwalk Connecticut.*

- Arthur Anderson reported that the Maine Archaeological Society is tentatively on board for hosting the 2027 meeting. He noted that an official answer would come by the end of 2025.
- Dave Leslie suggested that after the Maine meeting in 2027, ESAF should be held in the mid-Atlantic region.
- Zac Singer said that the Maryland Archaeological Society is interested in hosting again.
- Dave Leslie pointed out that Virginia is interested in hosting and Colonial Williamsburg could be the location.
- Dave Mudge said that he plans to check in with the New Jersey Society about Atlantic city as a future option.

Art Spiess inquired about storage options for paper records pertaining to AENA.

- Dave Mudge suggested that they could be stored at the University of Delaware.
- Art asked Dave Mudge to start getting in touch.
- It was agreed that Art and Dave Mudge would work on this item.
- Zac Singer suggests we upload the digital notes to Google Drive. Art will work with Linda Seminario to upload the digital copies.

Art Spiess requested guidance on the AENA copyright agreement after some AENA content ended up on Academia.edu. Art reported that he is thinking of restricting what can be uploaded (e. g. only the first page, with more provided by request). The board agreed with this idea, and Art will draft a plan for combating this issue.

Ernest Weigand asked about what we can do to encourage avocational attendance.

- Art Spiess pointed out that joint meetings are a huge help with attendance, as was proved by the 2024 Newport Meeting.
- Gabe Hrynick suggested an avocational outreach committee. Ernest, Dick, and Mandy expressed interest in being the committee. It was decided that Mandy Ranslow will follow up on this matter.
- Faye Stocum requested that any state societies who provide funds for research send information to the Delaware society on how such funds are managed.

Dave Mudge moved to adjourn the meeting. Arthur Anderson seconded and the Adjournment passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 7.17 pm

EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION (ESAF)
GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

Prepared by ESAF Recording Secretary Dawson Burnett

The 92st annual meeting of ESAF was held at Fort William Henry Conference Center in Lake George, New York, November 13th-16th 2025. The Business meeting was held on Saturday November 15th 2025 at the Fort William Henry Hotel in Lake George, New York.

President Mandy Ranslow called the meeting to order at 3:37

President
Mandy Ranslow welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked everyone for a successful meeting thus far.

Treasurer's report
Tim Abel read his circulated treasurers report and summarized that ESAF is in good shape financially. Tim's report outlined account holdings with a grand total of $86,442.32. Tim reported over $6,000 dollars in profit this year. The expenses faced by ESAF have remained steady, and we have been fortunate to see a rebound in membership after a lull during COVID. Tim reported that ESAF's Investments continue to do well. Tim reported that 2025 ESAF will make profit. There were 112 in attendance on the day of the Business meeting, 30 of whom were students.

Membership chair
President Mandy Ranslow reported that Linda Seminario is now the membership chair and that Arthur Anderson will be moving on from nominations committee, with Zac Singer taking over that position.

Motions
Recording Secretary Dawson Burnett reported that the ESAF executive board passed a motion to accept the 2026 budget unanimously. Additionally, a motion to donate $200 to Fort William Henry passed unanimously.

AENA Editors report
Editor Art Spiess reported that all 2025 AENAs were mailed except for a few copies to be sent to Canada. The cost of AENA printing has stayed steady. Spiess reported that AENA is short on articles needed to fill out the next volume. Art noted that ESAF continues to put out a digital publication with a three year moving wall. JSTOR income continues to pay for printing and mailing.

Louis Brennan and Ronald A. Thomas Awards
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Social media chair
Linda Seminario announced that ESAF is now using MailChimp which has been helpful. She also announced a new ESAF Instagram page. ESAF has gained a steady stream of followers across social media platforms. Lastly, Linda urged people to brainstorm new lectures for the ESAF YouTube page.

Student engagement committee
Heather Rockwell reported on the student engagement student committee. Things are going well. 30 students at ESAF this year. Seven students in paper competitions. More lectures are planned for YouTube.

Bulletin editor
Zac Singer reported that the bulletin has been posted on time.

ESAF 2026
Mandy Ranslow informed the audience that Dave Leslie has looked at several cities as options, and that ESAF 2026 will be in Connecticut. *The meeting has since been planned for November 11-15, 2026 in Norwalk Connecticut.*

The business meeting adjourned at 3:48 pm.

TREASURER'S REPORT 2025
TIMOTHY ABEL

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This report covers the period from 10/1/2024 to 9/30/2025. This fiscal year saw revenues of $24,272.53 and expenses of $17,993.29, for a profit realization of $6,279.24. The report reflects last year's meeting expenses and this year's meeting revenue, to the date of the report. The report also reflects last year's AENA expenses, as this year's expenses were paid after 9/30.

Annual meeting expenses were roughly halved last year through our partnered arrangement with the Conference of the Noreen Stonor Drexel Cultural and Historic Preservation Program. ESAF paid for the venue and the NSDCHPP paid for the banquet. Each organization collected and retained their respective registration revenues. The meeting netted ESAF $2,152. AENA printing, postage and web expenses were also a little less this year, which also contributed to lower expenses overall. Beyond that, our D&O insurance remained constant at $1350/yr. PayPal expenses have increased to almost $800/yr as more and more people renew and pay fees online. We reimbursed student presenters of their membership and registration last year for another $411. Miscellaneous expenses for PO Box and business tax are negligible. This year ESAF incurred a one-time expense of roughly $2,500 to digitize the AENA Editor's records for long-term curation.

The Wells Fargo investments are doing well, returning about 4.5% YOY. 66% of our investments are in fixed income CDs. We have 19% of our investments in cash. 13% lie in equities and mutual funds and 3% lie in real assets (gold). This boils down to roughly 85% of assets in secure (not subject to loss) holdings, 15% in non-secure (subject to loss) holdings.

In budgeting for FY2026, I've made some major adjustments to membership income and minor ones to various other inflows and outflows. We've seen a moderate increase to membership, largely a rebound from pandemic attrition. Expenses are increasing for PayPal as more people utilize it over mail-in. Most other expenses are holding steady. Overall, I expect we will continue to see positive revenue stream for the coming year.

As always, printed bank statements can be forwarded to any board member who requests them.

Our cash on hand:

Wells Fargo	$65,950.04 (online balance as of 11/1)
Checking	$20,137.64 (online balance as of 11/1)
PayPal	$354.64 (online balance as of 11/1)
Total COH	$86,442.32

Respectfully submitted,

Timothy J. Abel
Treasurer, ESAF

Cash Flow

10/1/2024 through 9/30/2025

Category	10/1/2024-9/30/2025
INFLOWS	
Annual Meeting Income	
Banquet	2,270.00
Program ad	800.00
Raffle	360.00
Regular Registration	3,740.00
Student Registration	230.00
Table fee	400.00
Tours	210.00
TOTAL Annual Meeting Income	8,010.00
Book Sales	1,073.50
Digital Download Sales	4,422.03
Donation	400.00
Membership	
Canadian Institution	50.00
Canadian Membership	100.00
Canadian Student	175.00
Individual Membership	6,250.00
Institutional Membership	2,200.00
Student Membership	180.00
TOTAL Membership	8,955.00
Misc Inc	110.00
Sponsorship	
Class of '35	350.00
Student Sponsor	350.00
TOTAL Sponsorship	700.00
State Society Dues	602.00
TOTAL INFLOWS	**24,272.53**
OUTFLOWS	
Annual Meeting Expenses	
Confrence Center Fees	5,973.00
Meeting supplies	50.00
TOTAL Annual Meeting Expenses	6,023.00
Cash	0.00
Insurance, Bus	1,535.00
Membership Expenses	
AENA Printing	3,309.43
Postage	1,931.82
TOTAL Membership Expenses	5,241.25
Misc	-0.04
Office	2,437.80
PayPal Expenses	790.21
Postage and Delivery	32.48
Refunds	411.00
Student Paper Award	200.00
Tax, Business	
State	25.00
TOTAL Tax, Business	25.00
Thomas Award	1,000.00
Web Expense	297.59
TOTAL OUTFLOWS	**17,993.29**
OVERALL TOTAL	**6,279.24**

2026 Budget		2025 YTD	vs. 2024 actual
Income			
Annual Meeting	$ 15,000.00	$ 7,775.00	$ 7,380.00
Book Sales	$ 5,000.00	$ 5,105.00	$ 5,230.00
Membership	$ 8,000.00	$ 6,825.00	$ 9,320.00
AENA Services	$ -		-
Sponsorship	$ 1,000.00	$ 600.00	$ 550.00
Wells Fargo Interest and Dividends	$ 1,500.00	$ 827.00	$ 1,840.00
All other interest	$ 5.00		
State Society Membership	$ 520.00	$ 550.00	$ 524.00
TOTAL	$ 31,025.00	$ 21,682.00	$ 24,844.00
Expenses			
Annual Meeting	$ 15,000.00	$ 5,103.00	$ 6,228.00
Bank Charges	$ -		
AENA Editor Stipend	$ 500.00		
Membership Expenses			
AENA Printing	$ 5,000.00	$ 3,655.00	$ 4,126.00
Postage	$ 2,500.00	$ 1,448.00	$ 2,134.00
Awards	$ 400.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 200.00
Refunds	$ 450.00		$ 466.00
PayPal Expenses	$ 800.00	$ 656.00	$ 492.00
Office Expense	$ 75.00	$ 2,480.00	$ 72.00
Sales Taxes Paid	$ -		
Business Taxes Paid	$ 25.00		$ 25.00
D&O Insurance	$ 1,350.00		$ 1,350.00
Web Expenses	$ 550.00	$ 297.00	$ 560.00
TOTAL	$ 26,150.00	$ 14,639.00	$ 15,653.00
Balance	$ 4,875.00		

STATE SOCIETY REPORTS

Connecticut
None received

Delaware
None received

MAINE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
ARTHUR ANDERSON

The Maine Archaeological Society, founded in 1956, has approximately 300 members drawing from avocational and professional archaeologists and the general public.

Our Spring meeting in April took place at the Viles Arboretum in Augusta, where Arthur Spiess presented on the work of the late Dick Doyle and Barry Keegan demonstrated flintknapping and offered the opportunity for members to try it for themselves. In November we gathered at the Brick Store Museum in Kennebunk where museum director Cynthia Walker spoke about archaeological work through the museum and Arthur Anderson spoke about lithic sources and sourcing in Maine. After a lunch break, Karen Mack invited members to examine objects from the recently cataloged Chandler Collection and discuss.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF MARYLAND, INC.
STEPHEN ISRAEL, VALERIE HALL, and DON HOUSLEY

Society Overview
The Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc. (ASM) was established in 1964. ASM has a current membership of (259 individuals, families, and institutions). ASM has (six) active chapters throughout the state, including a new Eastern Shore Chapter. Chapter constitutions vary in that some require chapter members to also be members of the state society. Other chapters do not make that a requirement for membership. Chapter members in 2024 – 2025 who were not required to join the state society are approximately 250. The officers for the 2024-2025 were elected at the 2024 fall annual meeting. They are Valerie L. Hall, President; Katharine Fernstrom, Vice President; Cathy Camut, Treasurer; Patricia Melville, Secretary; Ethan Bean, Membership Secretary. The six at-large trustees are Juli Berg, Lynne Bulhack, Brent Chippendale, Jim Gibb, Don Housley, and Danielle Knight. Rounding out the Board of Trustees are non-voting members, Dr. Matthew McKnight, Maryland State Chief Archaeologist and Editor of ASM's journal "Maryland Archeology," and Terrestrial Archaeologist, Dr. Zachary Singer. Dr. Susan Langley, the State Underwater Archaeologists retired in July 2025, after 31 years. The election of officers for 2026 and 2027 will be held October 2026, at the ASM Annual Meeting.

Maryland Archaeology Month
The 2025 theme for Maryland Archaeology Month (April) was "Exploring Maryland's Indigenous Ceramics." A booklet, small poster, and refrigerator magnet were published/printed. The booklet contained eleven essays highlighting the wealth of information preserved in and on ceramics, which archeologists study to learn about the Indigenous peoples who made ceramics. These examples highlight the crucial role ceramics play in refining understanding of Indigenous cultures in Maryland over the past 3,000 years. Maryland came in second in the SSA 2025 National Poster contest.

The essays included Scott Strickland's "Can you tell me what this is and how old it is?" Identifying Ceramics and Using the Diagnostic Artifacts in Maryland Website." Martin Gallivan and Taylor Callaway, "Innovation and Connection: The Story of Shell-Tempered Pottery in the Chesapeake," Daniel Griffith, "American Indian Pottery

on the Delmarva Peninsula-A Key to the Past," Julie Markin, "Chapel Branch West: At the Center of it All," Robert Wall, " Late Woodland Keyser Ceramics," John Henslaw, "Finding a Frontier Among the Threads," Lynne Bulhack, "Keeping My Temper Under Control," Cassandra Michaud, Crafting Vessels from Stone – Ednor Soapstone Quarry," Chrissy Perl and Erin Crawford, "A Look at Indigenous Ceramic Vessels in the Historic St. Mary's Collections," Zachary Singer, "A Burning Question: What is Preserved in Charred Encrustations on Ceramics," and Matthew McKnight, "Field Session Teaser – Teagues Point: A 300-Year-Old Mystery on the Patuxent." Maryland came in 2nd place on the 2025 State Archaeology Month's posters.

Conferences and Meetings

This year the 59th Annual Spring Symposium on Maryland Archeology was held in person at the Maryland Historical Trust on Saturday, April 5, 2025. The first talk, by Robert Wall was titled "Overview of Barton Site (18AG3) Excavations and Updates on the Early Archaic and Clovis Occupations," next Zachary Singer spoke on "PaleoDigger and Geoarchaeological Investigations of the Deeply Buried Clovis Occupations at the Barton Site (18AG3), Allegany County, MD," Garrett Ternent spoke neck on, "Catholics, Converts, and Commerce: Seventeenth-Century Jesuit Missionaries at Potopaco (18CH112), Lynne Bulhack spoke on "Archeological Society of Maryland Spring Symposium Talk 2025-Her experience as ASM's Native American Liaison in a changing world and her experimental archeology with Native American pottery in Maryland," and lastly, The Student Spotlight was presented by Daniel Fellman spoke on Insights from the Lithics Recovered from the Potopaco I (18CH1126) Site."

The 2025 MHT 35th Annual Workshop in Archaeology in-person program for the ASM membership and the general public took place on September 20th at the MHT in Crownsville. Our keynote speaker this year was Cassandra Michaud, archaeologist at Montgomery Parks spoke Public Interpretation& the Evolution of the Montgomery County Parks Archaeology Program was followed by four presentations including Rachel Alwine who ran a workshop, "Not Another Sandbox Dig! Excavations Experiences Using 3D Printed Models," Nichole Doub, ran a workshop on Artifact Recovery: Preservation Practices in the Field and Lab, Katherine Sterner ran a workshop on "Identifying Stone Tool Functions through Microscopic Use-Wear Analysis, and Julie Murkin ran a workshop on the Adventures with Blue Painter's Tape: a Vesselization Workshop. After lunch, there was a panel discussion on Meet Your County Archaeologist between archaeologists, Beau Lockard, Esther Doyle Read, Chris Sperling, Jennifer Stabler, Amelia Chisolm, and Lauren Schiszik. Alex Glass led a workshop on Flotation and Fraction Separation of Soil Samples, Tyler Ball led a workshop on Illustrating History – The Basics of Artifact Illustration, and Zachary Singer led a workshop on "What's That Rock? Tool stone Identification." Also, in the Afternoon, Rebecca Morehouse taught a CAT Session on "Basic Lab Procedures Part I and Part II."

The 59th Annual Meeting was held on October 18, 2025, at the Maryland Veterans Museum in Newburg, Charles County, Maryland. The in-person Annual Meeting was hosted by the Charles County chapter. Gary Grant was the 2025 William B. Marye Award recipient. The award is given annually at the ASM Annual Meeting to a person deemed to have made significant contributions to Maryland archeology. The 2025 Patricia Seitz Memorial Teacher of the Year Award went to Julia Berg and Sarah Mason. The Maryland Certification and Training Program for Archeological Technicians (CAT Program) currently has 58 registered CAT Candidates. Presentations began with Dr. Matt McKnight reporting on the 2025 Annual Field Session Investigations of the Plantation of Michael Swift on the Patuxent River: Matt's presentation highlighted the Ground-truthing the Teagues's Point Site, Charles County, Maryland. Valerie Hall moderated a panel discussion on ASM Ethics and Conduct in Action. The panelists were Brent Chippendale, Jim Gibb, and Julia Berg. In the afternoon, Jim Gibb spoke Westwood: n Ancient Native American Site on the banks of a relict creek. Dr. Julia King spoke on From Slave Labor to Free Labor: The Archaeology of Post-Emancipation Charles County. And lastly Esther Read spoke on An Archaeological Retrospective: A View From 47 years in the trenches.

Annual Field Session and Surveys

In 2025, This year the 54th Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology was held at the Teague's Point Site (18CH1005) from May 23 until June 2, 2025. The Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc., the Maryland Historical Trust, and Charles County partnered to excavate the late 17th to mid-18th-century colonial occupation at the site. This follows the discovery by Mr. Kevin Brady, who found the site in the 1970s and shared his information with MHT. He collected and documented artifacts at the Maxwell Hall Equestrian Park. MHT used ground penetrating radar to find hotspots using his documentation and the Scouts of America test units. Tuesday, May 27, Silas Hurry presented 'If you liked "Rocks for Jocks", You will love "Sherds for Nerds!" during the lunchtime lecture. On Wednesday, May 28 Esther Read presented a lecture "Raising and Discovering New Voices Project" at the historic Maxwell House. On Thursday, May 29, Aaron Levinthal presented "Revisiting Serenity's Surprise" and provided an overview of recent archeological investigations near and similar to The Teague's Point Site. Saturday, May 31 was the Annual Field Session Feast at Maxwell Hall. Everyone got together for cookout and celebration. The Field Session had a total of 147 participants, plus the 4 MHT folks. 6 of the participants attended all 10 days of the session. We are incredibly lucky that Steph Soder earned her drone operator's license and was able to provide incredible arial photographs.

At the Field Session late 17th-century artifacts were recovered, including lots of hand wrought nails, a pair of scissors, a two-tine fork, a barrel stave, a lead cloth seal, almost half of a North Deven earthenware milk pan, green glazed (Dutch) red earthenware, a tin-glazed earthenware bowl fragment, the top of an English Brown salt-glazed jug, and an olive green bottle glass seal. There were also lots and lots of oyster shells as well as pig bones and teeth and lots of fish scales. We will have to wait for the report when all the data is pulled together to see the bigger picture.

Archaeologist Kat Sterner, Towson University and Julia Berg along with Sarah Mason launched From Trowels to the Trenches. Twelve teachers attended the week long workshop in the summer of 2025.

In addition, the PaleoDigger returned to Barton Site (18AG3) September 26 - October 1, 2025. Zac Singer at the MHT lead a second multi-day field investigation to continue the investigation begun in August 2024 at the Barton Site. Funds were raised to hire Brian Fritz from September 26 – October 1, 2025. ASM volunteers were invited to participate in the multi-day fieldwork, especially by screening the soil collected from the deep pits.

The MHT hosted two events for Scouts to earn an Archaeology Merit Badge in 2025 and utilized ASM volunteers to assist.

ASM Grant Programs

ASM grant programs consist of those grants received to conduct its Annual Field Session and those grants sponsored by ASM. To conduct the 54th Annual Tyler Bastian Field Session in Maryland Archeology at the Teague's point site in Charles County, as discussed above, ASM received from Preservation Maryland a Heritage Grant of $10,000. The funding's purpose, along with ASM's voluntary contribution of $5,000, was to support the public archaeology fieldwork. The budget categories included specialized analysis fees, purchase of consumable Field Session equipment, and contracted services to process the artifacts and help with the report writing, and archival research. ASM signed a contract with MHT's summer intern to oversee the processing of the artifacts at the MHT lab, complete an artifact catalogue, and help with the writing of the final site report. ASM sponsored grants by initiating in 2025 the Special Projects grant program to ASM members. ASM awarded three projects: Moriah Brotherton and Kaydee Anderson for 3D Osteological Identification Guide, Tara Tetrault for mapping and doing micro-ethno botanical testing of garden soil on a post-Civil War African American site in Montgomery, and Valerie M. J. Hall for radio carbon isotope analysis of tooth samples. In addition to ASM receiving and sponsoring grants, ASM facilitated the raising of money to conduct the Paleo-Digger project at the Barton Site (18AG3) from September 26 through October 1, 2025. Zac Singer, MHT's terrestrial archaeologist, led the investigation as he did in August of 2024. The 2024 project received a grant from "Archaeology X" to excavate a

number of deep test pits using the Paleo-Digger, invented by Brian Fritz, to investigate deeply buried Paleoindian activity areas at the Barton site. ASM volunteers were invited to participate in multi-day fieldwork, especially by screening the soil collected from the deep pits.

ASM Outreach

ASM has four excellent outreach capabilities: ASM Ink, our monthly newsletter, Maryland Archeology, our semi-annual journal, the reformatted ASM web page located at www.marylandarcheology.org, and several ASM Chapters also have web sites, Facebook pages listing events for their local areas, and the newly created and active ASM Inc. Facebook pages listing events for their local areas. In May 2025, ASM's Maryland Archeology Journal shifted to the ASM Webpage and become an open publication and being available to anyone will be able to access its contents without restriction. The journal will now be hosted on the FLIPPINGBOOKS platform and accessed through the ASM webpage.

MASSACHUSETTS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
ALAN SMITH

Since 1939 the Massachusetts Archaeological Society (MAS) and the Robbins Museum has continued as a non-profit organization with a mission to foster respect for the rich archaeological and cultural heritage of the New England region through its commitment to education, research, and historic preservation. The following is a summary report of the events and activities of the MAS and the Robbins Museum over the past year.

The Annual Meeting of MAS for 2024 was held on Saturday November 16, 2024 at the Robbins Museum, 17 Jackson Street, Middleboro, MA celebrating our eighty-fifth year (1939-2024). The Annual Business Meeting was held in the morning from 10:30 AM -11:30 AM followed by a light lunch. In the afternoon there were three presentations titled "Greeks and Phenicians in Selinunte. Neighbors, enemies, fellow citizens" by Caterina Minniti, "Understanding the Challenges of Underwater Site Identifications" by Shannon Nelson-Maney, and "Pits, Post, and Palisades: The Archaeolology of Patuxet and the 17th-century Plymouth Colony Settlement" by David Landon. This was followed by a Silent Auction from 3:00 PM-3:30 PM.

For the second year, on April 6, 2025 the MAS ran a Cultural Resource Management (CRM) job fair at the Robbins Museum which included workshops and networking on early professional career skills for students and young professionals. There were eight sponsoring CRM firms and organizations and over twenty five attendees for this event.

On June 1, 2025 MAS again attended the annual Strawberry Festival at the Carpenter Museum in Rehoboth, MA with a corn grinding demonstration. Many children and adults learned how to grind corn into cornmeal and flour in this hands on activity.

In August the MAS gave a presentation and provided guided tours of the Robbins Museum for the Middleborough, MA Parks and Recreation Youth Summer Camp as was done for the past two years. Also the Museum conducted many guided tours for other groups during the year.

In September MAS applied for a Community Preservation Grant from the Town of Middleborough, MA for needed improvements on the interior and exterior of the Robbins Museum. Also the internet WiFi Hubs in the Museum were upgraded to improve internet performance and a plumbing backwater valve was repaired. At the end of September, the MAS again sponsored with the Danvers Historical Society the Annual Atlatl Days Event at the Rebecca Nurse Homestead in Danvers MA with MAS trustees and officers participating to help teach the art of atlatl throwing.

In October MAS announced that it would produce a 2026 New England Archaeology Calendar which would feature photographs of various aspects of archaeological work in New England. At the end of October, MAS provided a virtual speaker program for two seventh grade classes on careers in archaeology. Dr. Michael Zimmerman from Bridgewater State University conducted the program.

On November 22, 2025, MAS held its 2025 Annual Meeting at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, 869 Maim Street, Brewster, MA. The Annual Business Meeting was held in the morning at 9 AM followed by five presentations starting at 11 AM with a lunch break after the first presentation. The presentations were titled "Just Beneath Their Feet. Writers, Collectors and Archaeologists Imagine Cape Cod (1865-1984)" by Fred Dunford; "Sand Thieves: Disappearing Earth, Disappearing History" by Linda Coombs; "The Nauset Overlook Site at the Cape Cod National Seashore: A New Site on a Previously Surveyed Landform" by John Kelly; "Fishermen, Scientists, and Shipwrecks: Working with Fishermen to Find and Identify Shipwrecks in Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary" by Calvin Mires; and "Current Archaeology at the Cape Cod National Seashore" by Dan Zoto.

In the past year, the Society and the Robbins Museum have introduced a student research and internship program with Bridgewater State University. This expansion of research at the Robbins Museum is seen as a way to produce more articles for the MAS Bulletin. The gift shop and bookstore in the Museum continue to upgrade and stock with new merchandise and the expanded edition and the handbook edition of "A New England Typology of Native American Projectile Points" by Jeff Boudreau is still selling well.

The membership in the Society as of November 2025 stands at around 270 members.

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW BRUNSWICK
GABE HRYNICK

Like many archaeological organizations, the Association of Professional Archaeologists of New Brunswick is facing challenge in terms of membership numbers and a executive board that is heavily occupied by vocational pursuits. Although the APANB was originally conceived of as an organization primarily for professional archaeologists, the New Brunswick Archaeology society has been dormant for some time, and the APANB in effect fills its role, too. In the past, audiences for our lecture series have been as high 50 participants. This has led the APANB's board to consider pivoting more explicitly to some form of an archaeological society model that emphasizes outreach to avocational archaeologists and members of the interested public.

For now, because we are primarily a professional society, some of our work in the last year has involved advocacy, especially for archaeology to the provincial government. In particular, we are monitoring the provincial regulatory system's relationship to research in New Brunswick. Our efforts to gather information to better understand the effects of provincial regulation on research and CRM practice have included requesting data about permitting in the province via freedom of information mechanisms. Some of this analysis will be in a paper by Trevor Dow and colleagues in an upcoming *Canadian Journal of Archaeology*.

To aid these and other efforts, we maintain a reciprocal membership arrangement with the Ontario Archaeological Society and affiliated society status with the Register of Professional Archaeologists. The latter also provides our members with cost savings on their own RPA memberships. We also co-sponsor the New Brunswick Archaeology Podcast.

Attendees of this year's ESAF meeting may have encountered our van load of New Brunswick folks! We would like to thank the everyone who worked to host the Newport meeting, and Salve Regina College, for hosting this year's ESAF conference.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY
DAVID MUDGE

The Archaeological Society of New Jersey continues to thrive in the post-Covid environment. We have resumed our usual quarterly meetings, located in various parts of the state. In addition, we made a decision in 2022 to also hold an annual weekend long meeting, to coincide with our usual January date, so that our January meeting lasts 3 days. While most state societies either opt for a series of single day meetings throughout the year, or a single, multiday "annual" meeting, ASNJ now has both. 2026 will see our 3rd such meeting, this year to be held in Atlantic City. One benefit of an annual, multi-day meeting is the increased attendance of the general public.

Our current membership is holding steady at over 200, most of which are individual members (119). We also have 58 Life members, 26 student members, 23 Family Members, 15 Sustaining members, 15 Organizational members and another 6 Institutional members.

We continue to operate several scholarship programs, supporting research goals not associated with CRM projects. We fund many types of activities under these programs, from C-14 dating to support for manuscript preparation. We also fund student support for attendance at various conferences, including MAAC and ESAF.

ASNJ operates its own social media sites, including Facebook and YouTube. On YouTube, we have archived over 40 videos on archaeological topics. We have over 3300 followers on Facebook. Our funding balance continues to be healthy, due to the efforts of the Executive Board to contain costs. We currently hold over $28,000 in our General Fund, plus another $48,000 in our dedicated funds. We continue to print 4 quarterly newsletters, plus an addition annual Bulletin. Our current 2025 Bulletin (No. 80) is scheduled to ship in December. Both are published in color, and are also available in a digital format.

Our stalwart member, Dr. Gregory Lattanzi, has retired from his position as NJ State Archaeologist and will now be teaching at Temple University. We cannot emphasize enough what a value Greg's tenure in the State Museum has been to this society.

Finally, like many other archaeological organizations, we have been inundated with requests from student groups for advice associated with LEGO young scholar program, which chose archaeology as this year's theme. We have reached out to several teams in NJ, both as individuals and as a society. Our general goal is to attempt to focus their enthusiasm into venues that are realistic and acceptable to current archaeological standards. We are also using these opportunities to educate the young students in how Global Warming and other issues are affecting our search for understanding our past. This effort has been as challenging for us as it is for the young students.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
RICHARD BOISVERT

The NHAS has adjusted to the post COVID-19 world. We now rely heavily on Zoom for our Executive Board meetings, we employ a wide variety of social media to bring our messages to the membership and public at large, and many of our presentations at our meetings and other public events are not only available through Zoom but we also curate recordings of them on our website for extended availability. At the same time we are still committed to in person contact with the public through our bi-annual meetings and presentations at schools, historical societies, and universities.

The Society does not directly engage in field work, rather we maintain a close relationship with the NH Division of Historical Resources and its State Conservation and Rescue Archaeology Program (SCRAP) field schools and

research projects. Volunteers in this program include many NHAS members and indeed we accrue many new members by way of the SCRAP field schools. In addition, NHAS members have become a corps of volunteers on projects well outside the state. In particular we have participated in excavations at an Ancestral Puebloan Great House in Cortez, Colorado under the direction of Dr. Bruce Bradley and volunteers from the NHAS have joined with the Archaeological Society of Maryland in their work at the Barton Site. We have also served as field school coaches for Salve Regina University in their work at Munsungun Lake in Maine with Dr. Heather Rockwell as well as field crew for Dr. Nathaniel Kitchel's research on Late Paleoindian sites in Maine and NH. The NHAS through its members are very active in field research.

The NHAS continues to publish its annual journal *The New Hampshire Archeologist* as well as its bi-annual Newsletter. Our topics include both pre and post Contact periods and cover not only New Hampshire but also the Far Northeast in general. We have sustained a strong commitment to publication of professional and avocational authors since the journal was initiated 75 years ago.

Perhaps the most significant new initiative has been the development and promotion of our grant program application process. The NHAS has long supported research in the state on an *ad hoc* basis through grants to various programs. We have supported field assistants for SCRAP field schools, underwritten specialized analyses of botanical remains and provided stipends for interns at the Forensic Anthropology Identification and Recovery Lab at UNH. We have now formalized the process and have developed an application which provides guidance for the kinds of projects we wish to support and how to successfully meet the criteria for completion. Our emphasis continues to be upon research and education in New Hampshire as well as projects that are otherwise substantially beneficial to New Hampshire archeology. Directions for grant application can be found on our website www.nhas.org.

In summary, the New Hampshire Archeological Society continues to maintain a strong membership and supports a wide range of programs to support archeological research and public education. We are well positioned to do so through the foreseeable future.

NEW YORK STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
TIMOTHY ABEL

The 106th annual meeting was held May 2-4, 2025 in Niagara Falls, NY, hosted jointly by the Frederick M. Houghton Chapter. The keynote speaker was Kelley Berliner from the East Region, Archaeological Conservancy who spoke on From Flint Mines to Forts: The Archaeological Conservancy's Preservation Efforts in New York. Paper sessions featured research from across New York State.

NYSAA, in conjunction with NYAC, have a joint website www.nysarchaeology.org. The site features annual meeting information as well as Archaeology Season information shared among both organizations. Each organization also has its own linked page with organizational histories, membership information, publications, officers, and awards information.

NYSAA also maintains a Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/groups/70642497368. Membership is by request to join, pending security check.

NYSAA remains active in co-sponsoring NYS Archaeology Season, and sponsoring the Archaeological Sites Preservation Initiative, an effort to educate local municipal and town planning Boards about the vital role they play in archaeological site preservation. NYSAA also launched a statewide Cemetery Registration Network to organize efforts to locate and map rural and ethnic cemeteries in New York State. NYSAA maintains active representation on the Executive Boards of ESAF, the Robert E. Funk Foundation, and New York Archaeological Council.

Volume 137 of The Bulletin was published in Spring 2025. Roger Moeller is The Bulletin Editor. David Moyer edits our seasonal newsletter which goes out electronically.

The 107th Annual Meeting of the NYSAA will be held April 17-19, 2026 at the Rochester Airport Marriott in Greece, NY. Details can be found at nysarchaeology.org/conference.

Ohio
None received

SOCIETY FOR PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGY
AMANDA VALKO

The Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology held their 94th annual meeting on April 11-13, 2025 in Dubois, PA with the SPA Board of Directors as host.

Archaeology Month was held as usual in October this year. The poster was designed by the Pennsylvania Archaeological Council this year and the theme was Community Archaeology and helping communities find knowledge of the forgotten. It focused on communities like those involved in Pennsylvania Hallowed Grounds, Friends of Midland and Lebanon Cemeteries who are often faced with disrepair and undocumented historic cemeteries. By partnering with archaeologists, communities can identify using scientific tools that can help them record and preserve their history. Midland and Lebanon Cemeteries and the Pennsylvania Archaeological Council teamed up to map boundaries and known burials, identify potential unmarked burials, and raise awareness of past and present communities.

Activities were scheduled throughout the state by various chapters and institutions. Indiana University of Pennsylvania held a community Archaeology Day event at the university on Saturday, October 11, 2025. The Arkhaios Film Festival was held October 13-19, 2025. This is a juried archaeology film festival started by Allegheny Chapter #1 member Jean Guilleux. Films are available via zoom and at various on-site locations. PA DCNR Cultural Resources presented an Archaeology Month Program called Echos Across the Water: Stories and Artifacts from Mercer County's Past on Saturday, October 4, 2025 at M.K. Goddard State Park. Meadowcroft Archaeology Day was held on Saturday, October 18, 2025. The State Museum of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, PA presented four Learn at Lunchtime lectures accessible via Zoom the first four Fridays in October.

The SPA still produces its two publications. The SPA Newsletter is published in March, September and December. Editor of the SPA newsletter is Judy Duritsa. The *Pennsylvania Archaeologist* is published twice a year in the spring and fall. Our editor is Dr. Roger Moeller. Our web site at www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com is being maintained by our webmaster Roger Moeller. The web address is still the same at www.pennsylvaniaarchaeology.com. We are still on Facebook which is maintained by our new manager Kristina Gaugler at https://www.facebook.com/SocietyforPArchaeology.

The SPA currently has 13 active chapters throughout the state.

2025 was an election year. The following people were elected as officers at our April meeting this year:

President: Angie Jaillet-Wentling
First Vice-President: Ben Ford
Second Vice-President: Amy Covell-Murthy
Secretary: Judy Duritsa
Treasurer: Ken Burkett

The SPA has a total of 377 memberships. This includes memberships in the following categories: Student – 10, Individual – 199, Family – 40. Sustaining – 22, Life – 68 and Institution – 38. There were three SPA member deaths in 2024-2025: Marshall Becker, Life Member; Dee Delaplane, John Shrader, Chapter #21; and Bernie Kostic, North Fork Chapter #29.

Our 95th annual meeting will be hosted by the Annual Meeting Committee of the SPA and will be held April 10-12, 2026 in Dubois, PA.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA
MICHAEL BARBER

The Archeological Society of Virginia is pleased to report **a membership of ca. 600**. Currently, there are **16 ASV chapters** around the state.

The **2025 Annual Meeting** was held at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Staunton from October 24-26 with ca. 56 papers and posters presented with 160 attendees. The Keynote Speaker was Dr. Sara Bonn-Harper, Executive Director of James Monroe's Highland. Her presentation was entitled "Archeological Foundations: Research and a New Direction at James Monroe's Highland." The presentation outlined the current archaeological interpretation at the site as well as outreach programs involving descendant communities.

The **Archeological Technician Certification Program** continues in good health. Currently there are 140 enrollees with eight new members since July. Two new graduates were recognized. In addition, the ASV Certification Program was recognized on the national level by the *Society for American Archaeology* for its outreach program.

Historic Kittiewan, an 18th century plantation house and the ASV Headquarters completed the lab facility for the **Virginia Resource Center for Archaeology.** The VARC was dedicated in July 2024 and named in honor of William and Sandra Speiden whose support made it possible. Several of the ASV chapters utilize the lab for artifact processing, lectures, and research. Most recently, the Maritime Heritage Chapter met there for a series of archaeological presentations.

The ASV is currently processing and inventorying several artifact collections in research projects. A Threatened Site Grant was awarded by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources in order to provide materials to study one collection. As the ASV received an indirect federal grant in the 1990s, it may be defined as a 'museum' by new NAGPRA protocols. In any case, consultation with descendent communities will be implemented.

The ASV invites you to put **Kittiewan** on your list of places to visit. In addition to restoration to the manor house, the remarkable ASV Library is housed there. We have two rooms in the upstairs of the Visitors Center that are open for overnight stays for researchers. Please let us know if you have an interest.

The ASV Chapters continue to implement research projects. The Richmond Col MacCord Chapter is carrying out a survey of a small 18th – 19th Century plantation complex in Henrico County. The Maritime Heritage Chapter has received a Threatened Sites grant from the Department of Historic Resources to continue side-scanning sonar on Pamunkey River shipwrecks. The Massanutten Chapter is processing artifacts from various excavations and the Northern Shenandoah Chapter is inventorying and rehousing old collections for final disposition. The Middle Peninsula Chapter is working with professional archaeologists on Native American oyster harvesting and the Historic Triangle Chapter is planning an inventory of high probability areas associated with timber harvesting at Kittiewan Plantation.

The publication of the ASV ***Quarterly Bulletin*** continues with numerous articles pertaining to the Commonwealth and the Middle Atlantic. The QB now offers peer review if asked and is indexed by EBSCO. Previous special pubs include ***The Historical Archaeology of Virginia from Initial Settlement to Present*** (Clarence Geier ed.), **Methods in Underwater Archaeology** (John Broadwater), ***The Archaeology of Virginia's***

First People, (Elizabeth Moore and Bernard K. Means eds.), **The Governor's Land Archaeological District: Insights from Documentary Sources** (Martha W. McCartney) and, most recently, **Stokesville Augusta County, Virginia: Company Town and End-of-Track for the Chesapeake Western Railway**. In addition, the ASV Board also approved that ASV publications older than five years will be scanned and made available to the public as PDFs at no cost. Publication of the **ASV Newsletter** continues on a quarterly basis with timely data on ASV projects, research, and opinions.

The Archeological Society of Virginia continues to be a major contributor to our knowledge of the past of the Commonwealth and to the dissemination of data to its citizens.

West Virginia
None received

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Membership number: 284
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Society's mailing dates: Spring and Fall
Membership number: 151
Number of chapters: 11(all but one inactive)
Date of annual meeting: October
Annual dues: Regular, $20; Institutional, $50; Lifetime, $250