

MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT

Dear Members,

IT IS ALREADY THE END OF THE YEAR. I HOPE EACH OF US CAN REFLECT AND SAY WE DID BETTER THAN LAST YEAR WITH THE WORK LIFE BALANCE. WE ALL NEED TO STRIVE TO MAKE THE STRESS OF THE JOB WORTH THE GOOD LIFE WE DESIRE. EACH YEAR WE CAN TRY A LITTLE HARDER, HOPEFULLY 2026 BRINGS YOU EVEN MORE OF THIS THAN 2025.



Sadly, this is my last letter to you as President. It was an honor to lead the organization for the last 3 years, and I cannot tell you how excited I am to see what our next president has to offer us all. Ethan Hundley will be guiding the NJ NATP into the next few years. I have the utmost faith that he will come to this position with new, fresh ideas that will help the Board take the organization to a new level. Please look for Ethan in January at our Famous NJ Tax Seminar, and hopefully you will get to know some of the other new faces joining the Board of Directors this coming year.

As always, the NJ Chapter is trying new things to see what works best for our NJ membership. We want to offer new topics, new locations, and new conveniences to you all. With that being said, we are trying some new ideas going forward. With your help and the new directors on the board, we should have many opportunities to try and make adjustments to our events that help boost attendance and are a convenience for our members.

Our Famous NJ Tax Seminar is in the works. As always it will be held the second Saturday in January. It is always our largest event of the year, and the Board gets very excited to see so many of you on this day at APA Hotel. If there are any topics you would like the NJ Taxation university to present, please contact a member of the board to get the information to the presenters.

If you have not already, please consider liking the NJ NATP member Facebook page. The discussions on this page are very informative and sometimes humorous. Plus you can always look on this page to see upcoming NJ events.

We love volunteers. Each of you has bright ideas that the Board of Directors wants to hear. Ask anyone on the board how to get involved. We would love the help.

Alyce has been a member of NATP for over 15 years. 2025 is her last year of this Presidential term, she will continue to be on the Board of Directors after her term is finished. She is a partner at Taylor Tax Group with her mother, former NJ President and National Board Director, Colette A G Taylor. Their practice is Barrington, NJ and Alyce is operating another practice in Sea Isle City, NJ. Alyce has served as the Vice President and Secretary of NJNATP.

save the DATE

**FAMOUS NJNATP
NJ STATE TAX SEMINAR**
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 2026
APA Hotel, Iselin, NJ

TOPICS:

NJ Tax Updates- Individuals and Business
New NJ Online System
PAS-1 NJ Application for Property Relief
NY State and Federal Tax Updates from
Kathryn Keane, EA
Keynote Speaker:
Marita Sciarrotta, Acting Director
NJ Division of Taxation

WATCH FOR UPCOMING EVENTS:

*Both in person and online events being planned
Topics, speakers and dates TBA*

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From the Editor

BY JEAN MILLERCHIP, EA



AFTER A BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN DOWN HERE AT THE JERSEY SHORE, IN SPITE OF A COUPLE OF NOREASTERS, WE ARE RAPIDLY MOVING TOWARD THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND THE END OF 2025! WHERE DID THE YEAR GO?? ARE YOU STILL WORKING ON EDUCATION CREDITS BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR?

As always, our NJNATP Famous State Tax Seminar, will be held on the second Saturday of January, January 10, 2026 at the APA in Iselin. Registration is open, and you know that this event fills up quickly, so make sure you sign up. Flyer is enclosed with further details. This year, there are 3 CE's available for late breaking Federal Updates, given by our dear friend, Kathryn Keane. There will also be a session on the PAS-1 booklet and application for property relief. How many of you did a lot of these after April 15th? I know I did!

I ask that you support our winter clothing drive, which we have at this seminar each year. Check the article in this newsletter, giving you further details of items that are needed. All items will be donated to Angels Outreach in Pitman, NJ. Joe Wisniewski, from the NJ Board, always takes care of delivering them to the Angels Outreach facility. It's our special way of helping those in need.

Check the NATP website for events coming up in 2026. Taxposium will be held in Cleveland between July 13-15, 2026- certainly a closer location for us! Looking ahead to the Tax Forums, the 3 locations are Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Las Vegas, all during September and October.

At our Annual Meeting and Conference on October 21, 2025, the Board Election took place. Tim Mansour and Brian Masessa were both elected to terms on the NJ Board, while Pat DeSanto and Dennis O'Brien were reelected to another 3 year term. Congratulations to all, and a big welcome to Tim and Brian!! We're glad to have you with us, and, please know that the current Board members are here for any questions you might have.

I know I always ask this, but I'll ask it again! If any of you have a little extra time, we can always use some help from our members, whether you can help at one of our events, write a short article for the newsletter, or possibly give us some ideas/suggestions for future events and possible locations. Please think about it and contact any one of the Board members, whose contact information is on the back page. Since I moved to Lavallette, I got myself involved in a lot of groups, and organizations, which I really enjoy, but I still make the time to produce this newsletter for NJNATP. You can do it too! We need you.

DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR PTIN!!!!

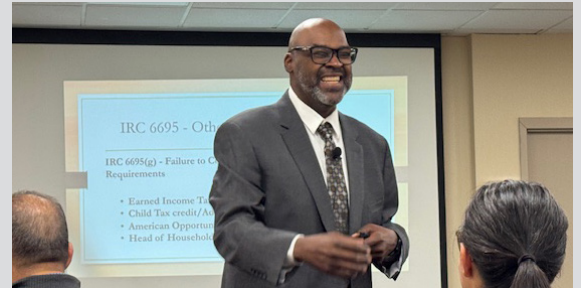
My very best wishes to all of you for a very Happy Holiday Season. Travel safely, and enjoy this special time with family and friends.

Hoping to see you on January 10th.

Until next time.....

Jean Millerchip, EA has been in the tax business since 1976, and is in private practice in Lavallette, New Jersey. She earned her EA license in 1985. Jean has been a member of NATP since 1988, and served on the NJ Board of Directors from 1991 until 2009, in various positions, including Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President and President. In 2008, Jean was elected to the National Board of Directors, and served a full 9 year term, during which she served as the National Vice president for 5 years and the National President for 2 years. Jean can be reached at jean.millerchip@gmail.com.

SOME OF NJ NATP ATTENDEES LEARNING ABOUT DUE DILIGENCE AND DUE DILIGENCE AUDITS FROM BOARD MEMBER, JASON DAUGHTRY, AT THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON OCTOBER 21, 2025. EVENT WAS HELD AT APA IN ISELIN, AND WAS A VERY INFORMATIVE DAY!



Jason Daughtry giving an excellent presentation on Preparer Due Diligence and Representing Preparers in Due Diligence Audits at the Annual Conference on October 21, 2025. Jason gives an informative and entertaining presentation!!



Brad Messner, our speaker on Using AI to Simplify Tax Topics for Clients, and AI for Efficient Tax Research, is lending a hand to Tina Parmigiano, NJ Board member at the registration table. The ceramic pumpkin that is plugged in at the table was a door prize for a lucky winner!



Tax-Saving Tips

August 2025

OBBBA: Convert Personal Vehicle to Business, Deduct Up to 100%

Do you have a personal vehicle?

Thanks to the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA), you may be eligible for a valuable “no new cash outlay” tax deduction beginning in 2025.

Here’s how it works: If you convert a personal-use vehicle to business use, the law treats it as placed in service on the conversion date. Thanks to OBBBA’s reinstatement of 100 percent bonus depreciation, you may deduct up to 100 percent of the vehicle’s fair market value—as long as you don’t opt out of bonus depreciation.

For example, if your converted vehicle is worth \$31,000 and you use it 70 percent for business, you could deduct \$21,700 on your 2025 return.

Heavy SUVs, pickups, and vans with a gross vehicle weight rating (GVWR) over 6,000 pounds qualify for full bonus depreciation. Smaller vehicles are subject to “luxury auto” limits—but even those allow up to \$20,200 in first-year deductions.

A few rules to know:

- You must use the lower of your vehicle’s fair market value or adjusted basis at the time of conversion to business use.
- Section 179 expensing is not allowed for converted assets, but bonus depreciation is automatically applied unless you actively opt out.
- All assets in the same depreciation class are treated the same for bonus depreciation—you’re in or out for the entire group.

If you later sell the vehicle, your basis for calculating gains or losses changes depending on whether it’s a gain or a loss.

This is a powerful way to deduct the cost of an existing asset without spending new money.

The OBBBA Increases the Tax Benefits of Employing Your Child

If you own a business and have children, the OBBBA just made the popular “hire your child” tax strategy even more attractive starting in 2025.

Thanks to the OBBBA, the standard deduction for a single taxpayer increases to \$15,750 in 2025 (with annual inflation adjustments going forward). This means your child can earn up to \$15,750 in wages from your business and pay zero federal income tax—regardless of whether you itemize or take the standard deduction.

If you’re a sole proprietor or operate a spouse-only partnership, the benefits are even better. Wages paid to your children under age 18 are exempt from Social Security and

Medicare (FICA) taxes, and those under age 21 are exempt from federal unemployment tax (FUTA). This allows you to deduct their wages while avoiding employment tax costs entirely.

For example, if you hire three of your children and pay each \$15,750 for legitimate work, they owe no federal tax—and you could save thousands by deducting those wages on your Schedule C, lowering both your income and self-employment taxes.

Even if you operate as an S or C corporation (where payroll taxes apply), the strategy still works. While FICA and FUTA taxes are owed, you receive a deduction for those taxes, and your children still owe no income tax on their wages. In one example, a family netted \$9,663 in government-paid tax savings after accounting for taxes paid and deductions received.

In short, hiring your children can create a win-win: they earn tax-free income, and you reduce your tax bill.

OBBBA Adds a Possible Senior Tax Deduction (Ages 65 and Older)

If you will be age 65 or older on December 31, 2025, you have a new opportunity for tax savings.

The OBBBA created a new bonus tax deduction—available for seniors beginning this year (2025). You can claim this deduction whether or not you itemize.

How Much Can You Deduct?

If you qualify, you may be eligible for a bonus deduction of up to \$6,000 per person. For married couples filing jointly—where both spouses are age 65 or older—the total potential deduction is \$12,000.

Important. If married, you must file a joint return to benefit even when only one spouse qualifies; filing separately disqualifies you.

This bonus deduction is in addition to

- the regular standard deduction, and
- the existing age-based additional deduction.

Income Limits Apply

The deduction phases out at higher income levels:

- For singles: begins at \$75,000 modified adjusted gross income (MAGI); fully phased out at \$175,000
- For joint filers: begins at \$150,000 MAGI; fully phased out at \$250,000

MAGI includes AGI plus certain rarely seen tax-free foreign income.

Planning Opportunity

To maximize this deduction, consider strategies to keep MAGI below (or not far above) the phaseout thresholds:

- Spread capital gains over multiple years
- Break up Roth IRA conversions over time
- Create additional business deductions or make retirement plan contributions

OBBBA Enhances Your SALT Deductions

If the \$10,000 cap on state and local tax (SALT) deductions limits your write-offs, here's good news: the OBBBA temporarily increases the cap starting in 2025.

From 2025 through 2029, you may deduct up to

- \$40,000 if married filing jointly, or
- \$20,000 if married filing separately.

The limits adjust annually for inflation beginning in 2026. But unless extended by Congress, the cap returns to \$10,000/\$5,000 in 2030.

There's a catch. The increased deduction phases out if your modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) exceeds

- \$500,000 (joint filers), or
- \$250,000 (married filing separately).

The phaseout reduces your SALT deduction by 30 percent of MAGI in excess of the threshold, with a floor of \$10,000 or \$5,000. For example, if your MAGI is \$550,000 as a joint filer, you can deduct only \$25,000 of your SALT, not the full \$40,000.

You can still choose to deduct sales taxes instead of income taxes—useful if your income taxes are low but sales or property taxes are high.

Importantly, state-level SALT deduction workarounds for pass-through entities (such as S corporations, partnerships, or LLCs) remain in place. These allow business entities to pay SALT at the entity level and pass through the deduction to owners—effectively bypassing the federal cap.

To maximize your deduction, consider managing your MAGI by

- spreading capital gains over multiple years;
- staging Roth IRA conversions; or
- leveraging your state's SALT workaround, if available.

OBBBA Charitable Giving Shake-Up: Winners and Losers

Do you contribute to charitable organizations? If so, recent legislation—the OBBBA—includes significant changes to the tax treatment of charitable donations, starting in 2026. Some are helpful, others less so, depending on your income and filing status.

Good News for Non-Itemizers

Currently, taxpayers who take the standard deduction (i.e., don't itemize) generally cannot deduct charitable contributions. That will change in 2026.

Beginning in 2026, non-itemizers will be allowed to deduct cash donations to charity up to

- \$1,000 per year for single filers, or
- \$2,000 per year for married couples filing jointly.

Note. Contributions to donor-advised funds are excluded.

New Limits for Itemizers and High-Income Donors

If you itemize your deductions and make substantial charitable donations, take note: starting in 2026, your ability to deduct those donations will be reduced.

In 2026, you may deduct charitable contributions to the extent they exceed 0.5 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). Here's how this new floor works:

Example. If your AGI in 2026 is \$200,000 and you donate \$10,000 to charity, only the amount over \$1,000 (0.5 percent of AGI) is deductible. Your allowed deduction is \$9,000.

You cannot carry forward the disallowed \$1,000 unless your total charitable contributions for the year exceed one of the limits, such as 60 percent or more of your AGI for cash donations.

Changes for C Corporations

Regular C corporations are also affected. Beginning in 2026,

- charitable contributions are deductible to the extent they exceed 1 percent of a corporation's taxable income; and
- the disallowed portion can be carried forward for up to five years if the total donations for the year exceed 10 percent of the corporation's taxable income.

Planning Opportunities before the Rules Change

Because the new limitations won't take effect until January 1, 2026, you have a valuable opportunity to maximize deductions under the current rules in 2025:

- If you itemize, consider accelerating your charitable giving before year-end.
- You might double your planned donations in 2025 and scale back in 2026.

This strategy allows you to deduct the full amount of your contributions without the new 0.5 percent AGI floor.

Bunching Donations Going Forward

Once the new rules are in place, both individuals and corporations may benefit from a "bunching" strategy:

- Combine multiple years of charitable giving into one year to exceed the new deduction thresholds.
- For example, you could donate two years' worth of contributions in 2026 (and itemize), then take the standard deduction in 2027 while making little or no donations that year.

OBBBA's New 1099 Filing Rules

Filing tax forms is never fun—but it's important to stay ahead of changes that can reduce your reporting burden.

If your business pays independent contractors (non-employees) for services, you are required to file IRS Form 1099-NEC if total payments exceed a specific threshold. For

decades, this threshold has been \$600 or more in a calendar year. Failing to file can result in substantial penalties.

That threshold is about to change.

Thanks to the OBBBA, beginning with payments made in 2026, you file Form 1099-NEC if you pay an independent contractor \$2,000 or more during the year. Starting in 2027, this amount will be adjusted annually for inflation in \$100 increments.

This welcome update means many businesses will have fewer 1099-NEC filing obligations.

Changes to Form 1099-K Thresholds

The OBBBA also revised the filing rules for Form 1099-K, which is used by third-party settlement organizations (TPSOs) such as PayPal, Uber, and eBay. These platforms are responsible for issuing 1099-Ks when payments meet certain criteria. For example, if you pay a contractor via PayPal, you (the contractor's client) do not file a 1099-K—PayPal does, if the 1099-K filing threshold is met.

Previously, the 1099-K threshold was set to drop to \$5,000 in 2025 and then to \$600 in 2026—potentially triggering billions of filings. However, the OBBBA reverses this change.

Effective retroactively to 2022 (yep, three years ago), TPSOs need to file Form 1099-K if both of the following apply:

- The recipient is paid more than \$20,000.
- The recipient has more than 200 transactions during the year.

This rollback to the 2022 threshold means far fewer Forms 1099-K will be issued. Both TPSOs and recipients can breathe a sigh of relief.

A Final Reminder

Regardless of whether a 1099 form is issued, all taxpayers must report all taxable income on their tax returns—even if it's not reported to the IRS by a third party.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS!!

SUBMITTED BY: JOE WIESNEWSKI, CPA

A new year means new possibilities, new challenges, new tax regulations, and new resolutions for 2026. As accountants and tax preparers we'll brave another 365-day fiscal roller coaster and commit to one thing above all: keeping the spreadsheets clean and the humor messy.

From quarterly filings to questionable client-supplied receipts, we know the tax preparation life isn't just about numbers. It's about surviving the season, trusting our software, and decoding tax legislation written by someone who definitely said, "let's keep this simple," and then didn't.

So grab your coffee (deductible for morale purposes only), silence your cell phone, and usher in 2026 with optimism, irony, and the "right frame of mind". In order to do that, here is a lighthearted list of suggestions for the new year:

- Explain to clients that a shoebox *is* acceptable record-keeping... just not the recommended best practice according to the IRS.
- Stop diagnosing every life decision as either short-term capital gain or long-term emotional loss.
- Survive March without considering renaming myself **Extension**.
- Promise myself I won't cry during tax season, but leave room for late accruals, amortized breakdowns, and special circumstances.
- Stop manipulating my brain into thinking a deadline is "next week" when it is aggressively tomorrow.
- Take breaks that last longer than the time it takes to Google "where to mail my estimated payments."
- Stop fantasizing about a world where preparers don't have to scroll the entire length of Schedule K-1 attachments.
- Celebrate New Year's without a countdown to filing deadlines from IRS Free File.
- Stop using the phrase "*it depends*" in casual conversations (even though, yes, it still depends).
- Limit coffee intake to a level that does **not** qualify as an audit risk.
- Round nothing in life except breakfast portion sizes.
- Learn the name of a plant and keep one alive (bonus depreciation does not apply).
- Take a vacation that doesn't involve Wi-Fi, workpapers, or W-2s.
- Remember: "reasonable compensation" applies to me too.

Whether you're gearing up for audits, bracing for tax season, or simply trying to reconcile your personal budget, remember: the IRS might need good receipts, but life only needs good humor.

Here's no audits, less errors, more laughter, and a New Year that brings:

- Positive cash flow
- Negative stress carryforwards
- Clients who find their 1099s on the first try

Have a prosperous, compliant, and LOL 2026.

Disclaimer: Portions of this content were developed with the assistance of ChatGPT. The information was guided and reviewed by a human editor.

WELCOMING TAX SEASON 2026

with Warmth, Wit, and a Dash of Jersey Reality

SUBMITTED BY: TINA PARMIGIANO

As New Jersey tax professionals, we know two things for certain every winter:

- (1) the W-2s will start flying in faster than seagulls after a boardwalk French fry, and
 - (2) no matter how prepared we think we are, tax season will find a new way to surprise us.
- But here we are—fresh calendar, fresh energy (for now), and a fresh opportunity to start the 2026 filing season on a strong, confident, and maybe even cheerful note.

A FRESH START... WITH FAMILIAR CHALLENGES

This time of year, is all about gearing up: reviewing legislative updates, refreshing engagement letters, testing software (again), and stocking up on caffeine in quantities that would alarm anyone outside our profession.

NEW JERSEY TAX PROS IN PARTICULAR FACE OUR OWN UNIQUE BLEND OF STATE-LEVEL QUIRKS:

- **The ever-evolving NJ Gross Income Tax** categories (because who doesn't love a system without a standard deduction... or exemptions... or consistent conformity?),
 - **The ANCHOR program updates**, which clients ask about even when they don't qualify,
 - **Pass-Through Business Alternative Income Tax (BAIT)** planning—still the closest thing NJ gives us to a fun puzzle,
 - And of course, fielding the annual “But why is my NJ refund smaller than my federal?” conversations.
- Tis the season.

Still, these complexities are part of what makes New Jersey practitioners some of the most knowledgeable and resilient in the nation.

WINTRY WEATHER, WARM COMMUNITY

If there's one thing that sets NATP members apart, it's the sense of camaraderie that carries us through the long weeks ahead. Whether you're an EA, CPA, attorney, seasoned preparer, or emerging professional, our shared humor and shared headaches make this community special.

As we kick off the new year, consider leaning into that community even more:

- **Attend a chapter meeting or webinar** — yes, even if it means turning on your camera.
- **Share insights** — embracing secure online accounts and new compliance tools.
- **Connect with newer preparers**; in NJ—still hot, still complicated, still a Schedule E playground..
- **Reach out for support** before burnout hits—because tax season is a team sport.

HOT TOPICS FOR 2026

A few themes are already shaping discussions among NJ preparers:

- **AI and tax workflows** — how to use it wisely without letting it replace critical human judgment.
- **Increased IRS digital communication** — how to use it wisely without letting it replace critical human judgment.
- **Real estate activity**— how to use it wisely without letting it replace critical human judgment.
- **Small-business planning opportunities** — including BAIT optimization, entity structure reviews, and year-round advisory services.

These are not just trends—they're opportunities for our growth as practitioners and as an organization.

A FINAL WORD BEFORE THE RUSH

Before the phone starts buzzing nonstop and your desk disappears under a mountain of 1099s, take a moment to appreciate the season ahead. We are entering the most intense, rewarding, and impactful part of our professional year. Every return we file supports a person, a family, or a business trying to get it right.

And if all else fails, remember: April 15th always comes eventually.

Here's to a successful, sane, and maybe even enjoyable tax season.



CHEERS FROM YOUR NJ CHAPTER NATP—LET'S GET TO WORK!





The New Jersey Chapter
of the
National Association of Tax Professionals

Famous NJ State Tax Seminar

Saturday, January 10, 2026



APA Hotel Woodbridge
120 S Wood Ave
Woodbridge, NJ 08830

Registration: 7:15 – 8:00 AM * Seminar: 8:00 – 4:40 PM

Breakfast, coffee, and lunch included

Please support our winter clothing drive. Please bring along a pair of warm socks, hats, mittens, gloves, or a scarf to the seminar to be given to a local charity for those in need.

The seminar will cover:

NJ Tax Updates – Individuals and Business

New NJ Online System

PAS-1 NJ Application for Property Relief

NY State and Federal Tax Updates

Keynote Speaker – Marita Sciarrotta, Acting Director NJ Division of Taxation
Presented by: NJ Taxation University and Kathryn Keane EA

Members: \$260.00 * Non-Members: \$310.00 * \$25 cancellation fee

Registration Cutoff: Friday, January 2, 2026

*Attendees will be responsible for reporting their CE credits in accordance with their respective reporting requirements. To ensure the integrity of this program, attendance will be periodically monitored for late arrivals/early departures and credits will be adjusted accordingly. NJ NATP is registered as a sponsor of Continuing Education for the Internal Revenue Service (Sponsor #458) and the NJ State Board of Accountancy (Sponsor #531), which have final authority on the acceptance of individual topics for CE credit. **This program qualifies for 3 CE credits for EAs under Treasury Department Circular 230, Section 10(g) and 8 CPE Credit under New Jersey AC 13:29-6.7.** Each credit is based on a 50-minute credit hour. Field of Study: Federal Tax Law Topic Prerequisite: None. Level of Knowledge: Basic

ALL NEW JERSEY NATIVES:

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WARM WINTER CLOTHING NEEDED FOR ANGELS OUTREACH CHARITY!!!

Do we have any crafters who knit, crochet, quilt? As we have done in past years, the NJ Chapter plans to continue to donate warm items of clothing again this year. We need mittens, hats, scarves, sox, and any other items, both for adults and children. Blankets and afghans are also welcome! Winter coats are not needed now.

Please bring the items to the Famous NJ State Seminar on January 10, 2026, held at the APA Hotel in Iselin. One of our Board members, Joe Wisniewski, will deliver them to Angels Outreach. It is so rewarding to know that we are all helping those in need. Monetary donations are always accepted also.

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