

MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT

Dear Members,

DI DID THIS FILING SEASON GO AS EXPECTED?

Has it even ended? I think many of you may be sharing the same feeling as I when I say, this tax season was not at all what I was expecting in my office! Thank goodness for all the friends and colleagues I've met over the years through NATP National and Chapter events. You know, the ones you call for the quick rundown on a new form that just popped up on a tax return you're working on, and you didn't even know existed until five minutes before. Or the one you call for a "what would you do" scenario. Or the one you call when you're ready to lock your office door, turn off the phones, and never return to the office again.



I was anticipating some relief this season compared to the prior two seasons. I had new refined and polished procedures in place for handling remote clients and document intake, excellent support staff, and a refreshed mental attitude ready to take on the season. That quickly changed early on as I realized the significance and opportunities available in splitting returns, the number of prior year issues still unresolved due to IRS challenges, and more new clients than I could handle. It was a record setting year in my office for the number of returns put on extension. Post tax deadline, the challenge is getting ourselves back in the office to complete all the work that's waiting. We are often burnt out and desperate for some time off and to simply address the many aspects of our personal lives that get put off until after tax season. I have heard these same issues echoed by many other tax professionals during and after tax season.

All of that said in effort to help you know two things. First, you're not alone in many of the challenges you have or are still facing. Two, that's what NATP and our Chapter are here to help with. Bringing you quality and timely education is our primary goal and focus. Our secondary focus is establishing a sense of community amongst our members through social media and special chapter events. There is no denying the convenience and importance of online education, which we continue to improve and offer, but it can never replace the social interactions, relationships, and comradery that is found at in-person events. So, keep an eye out on our chapter email communications for ongoing updates and join our Facebook page if you have not already.

I wish you all a relaxing summer with family and friends and hope to see you at our next chapter event!

Joshua C. Melum, EA

Josh has been a member of NATP since 2012 and is the owner of JCM Tax Service, located in Cream Ridge, NJ. He received his EA designation in 2014 and joined the NJ Board of Directors in 2015. When not working, Josh will be found spending time with his wife and three children, Charlotte, Mason, and Freya. He can be reached at josh@jcmtaxservice.com.

save the DATE

MULTILOCATION SEMINARS

JUNE 2, JUNE 9, JUNE 16
Buying and Selling a Practice- tax
and legal ramifications

NATP TAXPOSIUM

JULY 24-28, 2022
Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas

NATP TAX FORUM

SEPTEMBER 29-30
Harrah's, Atlantic City

NJNATP ANNUAL CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 27
Speaker: Jaye Tritz Topics: TBA

PRACTICE MANAGEMENT

DECEMBER 1 • 1/2 DAY
Topic: TBA
Possible webinar in late August- to be announced

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From the Editor

BY JEAN MILLERCHIP, EA



I LOOKED BACK TO MY COLUMN FROM THE SUMMER, 2021 NEWSLETTER, which started out by asking if it was the most challenging tax season yet. I laughed to myself, as I prepare to ask the same question!! We thought 20 and 21 were bad, but didn't this one have its own challenges too?

The economic stimulus payments? How many said they never received it? Now I tell them: Check your bank account, as it was a direct deposit- they still claim they never received it. Then I say again: Check your bank account between March and June, 2021- guess what? All of a sudden, there it was!!

Then, we had the Advanced Child Tax credit- wasn't that fun! Most of my clients sent me the actual document they received- probably because I told them that I had to see the exact numbers that were received in advance in order to prepare their return. But, you often received only one #6419, even though each spouse received a 6419 with half of the amount to each.

One of the bigger problems this tax season was the clients who were sending me tax information from 2020 (real estate taxes, bank interest, even some W-2's). I realize that 2 years of COVID restrictions has affected everyone, but it was still very frustrating to have to make so many phone calls to retrieve tax information for the correct tax year! And, now we have the extensions....but in addition to those, now begins the season for catching up on education.

Please check into the planned education from the NJ Chapter- there is a flyer in this newsletter for the upcoming June seminars in 3 separate locations- hoping it will make it more convenient for many of you. The flyer for our Annual Conference will be finalized soon, when we have the topics that Jaye Tritz will be presenting. We have had Jaye here in NJ before, and she is excellent and very knowledgeable on so many topics. Webinars are also being planned, but we would like your input regarding prospective topics. Please send any suggestions to our VP, Alyce Taylor.

As I finish this column, on the 21st birthday of my second grandson, I wonder where all of those years went. Wasn't he just a baby? Now, he's 6 feet tall. And, his older brother is 23. Where does the time go? Taking time for family and friends is so very important- make it a priority. In addition, the beach is calling.

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.

NJ TAX TIP OF THE QUARTER

SUMMER, 2022

BY MARILYN H. AYERS, CPA



WE SURVIVED ANOTHER CRAZY TAX SEASON. This is the first time since 2019 we didn't have an extended deadline. As a result, I have lots of extensions this year. I am sure you do as well. There were several states that did grant extensions for filing, including North Carolina. No such luck in New Jersey other than **NJ BAIT**.

New Jersey did extend the deadline for BAIT, the **Pass-through Business Alternative Income Tax**. Returns due between March 15, 2022 and June 15, 2022 are now due by June 15, 2022. This includes the **2021 PTE Election, the 2021 PTE-100 Tax Returns, the 2021 PTE-200-T Extension, 2021 Revocation forms** and 2022 estimated payments. In addition, the website added some important updates for Tax Year 2021. Not too late to consider this important election for tax year 2021.

There was discussion during 2021 of what NJ considered distributive proceeds regarding **NJ BAIT**. The Division made some modifications, including their interpretation of "distributive proceeds" to mirror the reporting of partnership income and S corporation income for NJ gross income tax purposes. Please review the important updates for TY 2021 posted on the NJ website.

In addition, a TAM was issued by the Division on March 21, 2022 regarding Virtual Currency, such as Bitcoin. For both **Corporate Business Tax and Gross Income Tax**, NJ conforms to the federal tax treatment of convertible virtual currency. There are references in the TAM to IRS notices.

Specifically, the **New Jersey Gross Income Tax Act** follows the federal treatment of the gain or loss from the sale of exchange of such property. Good to know.

Last, you will find quite a few revisions regarding the **Combined Group Filing Methods for Corporation Business Tax**. If this area affects your practice, please go to the website under "Latest News" to view these updates.

Please review the NJ website for other important updates and revisions.

Have a great summer!

Marilyn graduated from Rider University in June 1978 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Accounting and earned her CPA license in 1990. Marilyn's practice, established in 1988, provides tax and accounting services to approximately 900 individual clients and businesses, where service is the number one priority. Marilyn has been a member of NATP since 2000 and served on the New Jersey Board of Directors from 2004 through 2016, including secretary, vice president and past president of the New Jersey Chapter. Marilyn is also a member of the AICPA and the New Jersey Society of CPAs.

WHERE'S MY REFUND?

BY MARK STANDIG, EA

WE HAVE ALL RECEIVED THE CLIENT CALL, "WHERE'S MY REFUND?" A more than reasonable period of time has passed since the tax return was electronically filed. You ask your client if he has checked his bank statement. He tells you he has. You ask if he has online banking and whether or not the deposit of the refund shows up in a list of deposit transactions. The deposit doesn't show up on the printed statements and it doesn't show up on the online banking report. You tell your client that you'll check into it and get back to him. He asks you when you'll be getting back to him. You tell him, "Soon." You know that he is going to keep calling, emailing or texting you until you are able to provide an answer for him. At www.irs.gov there's a tool: **Where's My Refund?** You enter the client's data and the system processes an answer. The refund was supposed to have been deposited into your client's account about a week ago. Something might be amiss. You might need to contact someone at the Internal Revenue Service. In order to facilitate the communication between you and the IRS personnel, you should have some sort of client authorization on file that would compel the IRS to provide detail. You don't make the client wait for long. You have the client complete Form 2848 (Power of Attorney). Now you can call the IRS and seek answers.

Before you contact the IRS, though, ask your client to call his bank. Ask him to ask his banker whether or not the refund was deposited the evening before or this morning. Somehow, I've noticed that people get impatient and call about a day or two before the refunds actually show up. If you don't hear back from your client, call him. He will call to complain that the refund hasn't yet arrived, but will neglect oftentimes to let you know when he's received it. Make sure you know either way within two to three days after you ask him to ask his banker. As you are mulling all of this over, the thought occurs to you that perhaps the banking information on the tax return might be incorrect. You check over your Organizer. The box that inquires about changes in bank accounts is checked "No". You go over your Transaction Summary (or equivalent) that the client signed when the Form 8879 was signed and filed. The Form 8879 has the bank account printed, in part, above the attestation paragraph. The Transaction Summary names the bank and specifies the Routing Number and the Account Number.

You've prepared tax returns for this client for five years and the banking information has always been the same. This client usually called or emailed you with a big Thank You when his refund arrived. Something is nagging you that something isn't quite right. So, it's day two after you asked him to check again and you call your client and ask, "Did the refund show up at the bank today?" The answer is a resounding, "NO!" This isn't going to make the following questions easy. Remember, you had asked whether or not your client had changed banks within the text of the Organizer. You went over the banking information at the time the tax return was being filed. During this follow-up call, you ask your client and ask for a voided check. You send over a secure portal link and wait. You realize had you done this to begin with, rather than rely on old data, the problem could have been averted. Based on the records in your possession, the check that shows up in your portal is issued by a different bank. The client didn't pay attention to filling out the Organizer and just answered "No" to most of the questions. When he signed the Form 8879 and other documents to have his tax return electronically filed, he didn't read the bank name or the account number. He just signed the forms. The

refund is going to go to a closed account. Most likely your client will receive a paper check sometime later this year.

You bite the bullet and call the client. Here are a few simple steps that will reduce some of the filing season stress and produce a happier direct deposit refund: **A: Each year request a voided check.** Don't use what you had last year. Banks change either by the client changing his bank or a bank merger. Sometimes banks renumber their accounts! Some of your clients will hand write out the routing number and bank account number. Don't take the bait! They might have given you bad information. You will be the one they blame if something goes awry. If they can't provide a voided check, ask them for a letter from the bank on bank letterhead and signed by a bank officer with the routing number and account number. You will have objective information in your file with something like this. **B: Verify aloud, with the client, the last four digits of the account number.** You can ask the client to verify the whole number. At a minimum, verify the last four digits of the account number. Verify the name of the bank. You might find that a bank has changed. **C: Tell the client that refunds are taking their time coming through.** Due to the COVID epidemic and refund theft, refunds sometimes do take longer, a lot longer, to arrive at their final destination. If you give them a date after the "deadline" you might not be called before the deadline. Explain the delay and possible delivery date in a cover letter. Who knows, the client may actually read what you wrote. This strategy doesn't always work. Some people think they can speed up the delivery of their refund by calling you a lot of times during the most time compressed period of your life.

Marc Standig, EA has a small tax practice in Central New Jersey. Although he grew up not far from the intersection of Routes 4 and 17 in Northern New Jersey, he's spent a lot of time in the central part of the state. These days he has a central tendency to travel throughout Central New Jersey. When he's not preparing tax returns, Marc and his wife are in search of the perfect egg salad sandwich. They can be found visiting diners all over New Jersey that have outdoor seating.

MONMOUTH COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS CAMPERSHIP PROGRAM

OUR NEW JERSEY CHAPTER IS ASKING FOR YOUR HELP. In recent years, our NJ Chapter has supported the **Monmouth Council Boy Scouts Campership Program**. This program ensures that every scout has an opportunity to attend summer camp. This is an important highlight of every scout's career.

Unfortunately, due to the effects of COVID-19, many family budgets can't afford a summer camping experience for their children.

In keeping with our past commitment to the Boy Scouts, our NJ Chapter is asking all of our members to consider making a donation for the program. The NJ Chapter will match all donations made through us to the Monmouth Council of Boy Scouts up to a total of \$250.00.

Please make your checks payable to "**Monmouth Council BSA**" and mail them before June 15, 2022, to our Treasurer: **Ethan Hundley, 1 Mill Ridge Lane, Suite 201A, Chester, NJ 07930.**

Thank you for helping us continue supporting this program.

BENEFITS OF BUYING AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE ...INCLUDING THE TAX CREDITS!

BY JAMES JIMINEZ



WHILE SITTING AT THE PUMP WATCHING THE PRICE TICK EVER SKYWARDS YOU MAY BE WONDERING IF IT MAKES SENSE FOR YOU TO PLUG INTO THE ELECTRIC VEHICLE (EV) MARKET. One of the big benefits to buying electric cars is lower fuel and maintenance costs, which, with an average price of \$4.49/gal for gas this month, is an important concern considering that the average US household spends 1/5th of its total expenditures on transportation. The largest factor holding many people back from choosing electric vehicles (EVs) is the initial cost. However, even that is changing as current car sales trends are showing that EV and traditional cars are actually selling in similar price ranges due to supply chain demands as a result of the pandemic. This is leading many people to look a little closer at the benefits of purchasing an EV – and one big benefit that could offset the purchase price? The Federal EV tax credit program.

The current federal EV tax program offers up to \$7500 in tax credit to the purchaser of a qualifying vehicle. What that actually means is that the \$7500 credit is only worth \$7500 to someone whose tax bill is \$7500 or more. If you buy an eligible vehicle and you owe \$5000 to Uncle Sam, that EV credit will cover your tax liability and that's it – since this is a nonrefundable tax credit, you won't be getting a check from Uncle Sam for the remaining \$2500. You also can't apply the remainder to next year's taxes. However, if your tax liability comes to \$8000 and you were smart enough to get plugged in this year with a vehicle eligible for the full \$7500 credit? Well, you are feeling good because your new tax bill is \$500, your shiny new car is saving the planet, AND you aren't sitting in a long gas lines feeling like it's 1982 all over again. You just have to remember to fill out IRS Form 8936 when filing your 2022 tax return.

The federal electric vehicle tax credit is based on the vehicle's battery pack, not the price of the vehicle, or income levels of the purchaser. A fully electric vehicle has more battery capacity than any plug-in hybrid model, and will generally qualify for the full \$7500 credit, but there are credits for the plug-in hybrids as well, most qualify for a federal tax credit between \$3,500 and \$6,300. An excellent chart for specific models lies here: [Federal Tax Credits for All-Electric and Plug-in Hybrid Vehicles \(fueleconomy.gov\)](https://www.fueleconomy.gov)

The Federal EV Tax Credit applies to NEW vehicles only. In some models, this tax credit can create a situation where a newer vehicle model is, in fact, cheaper than a lightly driven used vehicle because the new vehicle qualifies for the tax credits. In addition, the credit only benefits

you if you PURCHASE the vehicle – if you choose to lease the vehicle, the credit goes to the leasing company, not you.

It is important to note that the credit amount for electric vehicles will begin to drop and eventually completely phase out when a manufacturer sells 200,000 units of a particular model. Tesla and General Motors have already exceeded the sales volume cap of the federal program. Nissan is not far behind and Toyota is expected to reach their quota by mid-summer 2022.

In addition to the federal tax credit, electric vehicles may also qualify for local and state incentives. Of course, the amount and type of incentives available to you depend on the programs offered in your state. In most cases, the state incentives can be combined with the federal incentive program for a \$10,000 savings on the out-of-pocket cost of purchasing an EV.

In New Jersey, the "Charge-Up New Jersey" program offers point-of-sale rebates to New Jersey residents based on the purchase price and EPA rated all-electric range. The program offers a rebate of \$25 per mile of EPA rated all-electric range, up to \$2000 for vehicles priced \$45,000 - \$55,000 and up to \$5000 for vehicles less than \$45,000.

The "Charge-Up New Jersey Program" was initiated in 2020 and was so successful that when the window opened in 2021, the funding for the program was exhausted by September 15th, 2021. A new window will open once again, provided the funding is approved after the new fiscal year begins July 1, 2022. Details on the 2021 program can be found at: [Home | Charge Up New Jersey \(njcleanenergy.com\)](https://www.njcleanenergy.com)

With a little savvy financial planning to maximize the full federal tax credit, combined with the rebates and incentives available in most states, now more than ever, there are serious financial benefits to purchasing that electric vehicle.

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DID YOU MISS ANY OF OUR SEMINARS?

The NJ Chapter put on a webinar in December, 2021, entitled "**Reporting Retirement Income to New Jersey**"; and on January 8, 2022, our "**Famous NJ State Tax Seminar**" was also virtual.

If you missed either one of these excellent and informative events, they are being offered On Demand!!! Registration for the On Demand events has been opened again.

To register, go to the NATP website:

<https://www.natptax.com/Chapters/Pages/NewJerseyChapterEducation.aspx>

Scroll down through the upcoming seminars, until you see the On Demand — registration has been reopened, so you can still register.

Both are very worthwhile seminars!

SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM A PAST CHAPTER AND PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENT:

BY JEAN MILLERCHIP, EA



MADE A DECISION BACK IN 1992 TO RUN FOR THE NJ BOARD OF DIRECTORS, because I felt I wanted to contribute what I could to the Chapter. After serving for 18 years, including 4 years as president, and several years in each officer's position, I resigned, because in 2007, I ran for the National Board of Directors and had to direct my attention there. I served on the National Board for 9 years, 5 years as VP and 2 years as President. Now, my involvement still continues as the Newsletter Editor for the NJ chapter, and working on several committees.

I give you my background, not because I expect you to do the same, but because so many of you have much to contribute in so many ways- even if you think you can't! Currently, the NJ Board of Directors needs your help, as we really need new Board members. We are in a position to appoint a member to serve a 1 year term, to get acclimated to Board responsibilities, to participate in board meetings, to work on committees. You may, find, as I did, that I was capable of making a contribution to the chapter, and I found that I loved it.

After that 1 year, you would, if your chose, run for a 3 year board term. And, once you get involved, I think you would be hooked. The friendships

We Need YOU and there are **BENEFITS!**

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO IMPROVE YOUR EDUCATION, SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS, AND HELP OTHERS, THE NEW JERSEY BOARD OF DIRECTORS IS LOOKING FOR YOU.

We all have our own thoughts and suggestions, and in a business that allows us not only to listen to people, but also help them with our guidance.

The NJ Chapter of NATP is looking for new board members that can help us navigate the new and evolving business world in which we live. We all have our own ideas on how to improve our businesses, but new ideas are always welcome. We need your input as to how to help and improve the NJ Chapter of NATP.

Please think seriously about taking the step to join a group of Board members who truly strive to provide our members high quality education and award winning service year after year. Our Nominations Chairperson, Marilyn Ayers, CPA, is available to provide further information and answer any of your questions.

MARILYN'S CONTACT INFORMATION IS:
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Joining the Board is truly a most rewarding experience. Helping others further their businesses, as well as improving your own knowledge, is very fulfilling.

I have made throughout my years on the Boards are invaluable; my confidence level, both personally and professionally, has increased so much. I learned things I thought I could never do, which brought a sense of accomplishment.

On the back of this newsletter is the list of current directors, with their contact number. I encourage you to reach out to any of them with any questions that you might have. Marilyn Ayers is the Nomination Chair for this year, and welcomes any questions also. There will be Board members at each of the June seminars, who would certainly be open to speaking to you. Also, the Tax Forum in September will be a live event, as well as our NJNATP Annual Conference in October- where there will be opportunities for in person conversations.

You can certainly contact me: my email address is:
jean.millerchip@gmail.com.

Please give the NJ Chapter Board some serious thought- trust me when I say that you will not regret it. I will always stay involved because I firmly believe in NATP and our Chapter, and what we can do to help each other.

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATION!!
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2022
CAESAR'S HOTEL AND CASINO,
ATLANTIC CITY

Jaye Tritz, well known NATP speaker,
will be the instructor for the day!

Topics will be published soon, via Chapter news, NJ Facebook page, NJNATP website and email blast.

For anyone wanting to make a room reservation:
888-516-2215 (8am-2am EST, 7 days a week)
Group Name: NATP New Jersey Chapter
Group Code: SC10TP2

All callers will be asked for this code but can also book by saying: *NATP New Jersey Chapter****

Come and join us for an exciting and educational event!



Buying and Selling an Accounting and Tax Practice

June 2, 9, 16, 2022
8:00am-12:05pm
In person seminar

Join The NJ NATP Chapter for
The Do's and Don'ts of Buying or Selling a Tax Practice

Presented by

Cliff Reiter

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SEMINAR LOCATIONS AND DATES

SOUTH JERSEY

Courtyard by Marriott on 6/2/2022
1000 Century Pkwy
Mt Laurel Twp., NJ 08054

CENTRAL JERSEY

Double Tree @ Hilton Tinton Falls on 06/09/2022
700 Hope Road
Eatontown, NJ 07724

NORTH JERSEY

Crown Plaza on 6/16/2022
50 Kenny Place
Saddle Brook, NJ 07663

4 hours of Practice Management education no CPEs

Members: \$75

Non-Members: \$95

Cancellation after May/27 subject to a \$10 fee



Calling all NJ NATP Members

Cocktail & Coach

NJ NATP wants to welcome you to Las Vegas for the 2022 NATP Taxposium!
We want to thank you for continuing membership and give us a chance to catch up with each other in Pacific Time.

Tuesday July 26, 2022 7PM

Let's mix, mingle, and see the sights. Meet for one drink (on us!) at Vanderpump Cocktail Garden at Caesars starting at 6pm. At 7pm we will move outside and see the City of Lights on a double-decker Tour Bus, including Fremont Street and a Group Photo in front of the famous Las Vegas sign. Vanderpump is close to where we will be boarding the bus.

Don't miss out on a chance to hang out with your fellow NJ NATP members during our week in Las Vegas!

For any additional questions, please contact Alyce Taylor at alycetaylor@hotmail.com or 856-546-7201



DID YOU **know?**

- 1 New Jersey rocks! The famous Les Paul invented the first solid body electric guitar in Mahwah, in 1940.
- 2 The light bulb, phonograph (record player), and motion picture projector, were invented by Thomas Edison in his Menlo Park, NJ, laboratory
- 3 New Jersey is a leading technology & industrial state and is the largest chemical producing state in the nation when you include pharmaceuticals.
- 4 New Jersey is the world leader in blueberry and cranberry production (*and here you thought Massachusetts?*)
- 5 North Jersey has the most shopping malls in one area in the world, with seven major shopping malls in a 25 square mile radius.
- 6 Jersey tomatoes are known the world over as being the best you can buy.
- 7 New Jersey has the highest property taxes in the nation.
- 8 The Passaic River was the site of the first submarine ride by inventor John P. Holland.
- 9 The first phonograph records were made in Camden, NJ

important REMINDERS

Our Chapter has its own website where you can find information on the New Jersey Chapter such as Chapter Announcements, upcoming seminars and helpful resources such as prior newsletters, state links and much more.

Our Chapter also has its own closed Facebook group where members can throw out questions and share information on events and other information that is helpful in our tax preparation field. Join now if you haven't done so already. You can find us as NJ NATP on Facebook.

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