



State of the Association

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National Association of Watch & Clock Collectors, Inc.

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To be approved at the National Convention in York, PA, in Year 2027*

Saturday, June 27, 2026
Central Bank Center
Lexington, KY 40507

Board Chair Geoff Parker called the Regular Annual Meeting of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, Inc. (NAWCC) to order at 8:00 a.m. and welcomed all in attendance. Chair Parker introduced the Board Members present, as well as, ex officio members Executive Director Rory McEvoy and Legal Counsel Christopher Carver. Parker recognized the headquarters team for their excellent stewardship of the organization and tireless assistance in support of the NAWCC committees. Chair Parker spoke of the three pillars of the Association – the Museum, the Horological School, and the Library. He drew attention to the fourth stabilizing pillar – the membership, and reported that the organization has seen membership growth over the past 14 consecutive months. This welcome trend change is in part attributable to embracing new methods of reaching perspective members, such as social media, along with working to continually improve the existing tried and true methods of keeping members informed and engaged. Chair Parker announced the introduction of the Five-Year Strategic Plan for the Association that is posted on the website, and available in hard copy to anyone interested. This is a dynamic document developed by the Executive Director that he encourages all to read, contribute their ideas and opinions to develop goals for the NAWCC.

Secretary, Nancy Spieker, made a motion to approve the June 21, 2025 Regular Annual Meeting Minutes, as published and posted on the website. Motion was seconded by Director Burton. Hearing no objections, the motion was approved by unanimous consent.

Board Treasurer Bob Burton was invited to give the Treasurer's report. Key points were:

- The NAWCC's financial health continued to improve through fiscal year ending March 31, 2026, due to investment returns, a successful 2025 York, PA National Convention, expansion and improvements of the School of Horology and excellent work by the dedicated staff at the Columbia, PA headquarters. The organization is committed prudent management of the budget and expenses for FYE March 2027, and to aggressively look for new sources of revenue, explore collaborative opportunities and develop financial support from members, the public, foundations and business partners.
- The NAWCC's net assets (excluding collections) totaled \$9.5M as of the FY end, up \$681k over the prior FYE. The investment portfolio was valued at \$4.7M reflecting an increase of \$465k (almost 10%). It should be noted that for the 4th or 5th consecutive year, no draw was taken on investments during the year, even though a draw was authorized by the budget, if necessary.

- NAWCC ended FY 2026 with revenue in excess of budget \$800k (excluding some very generous gifts in kind) and expenses above budget \$90k. Membership stabilization and growth had a profound effect on revenues being in excess of budgeted amounts for the year. The School of Horology continues to grow and contribute to the Association's bottom line. The first phase of the HVAC system replacement is complete and was totally paid for by a Local Share Account grant. Bids are being solicited for the 2nd (final) phase of the project and headquarters is hard at work obtaining grants and awards to help fund this phase.
- Field work for the FY 2026 audit has been completed by independent auditors RKL with no problems anticipated. The audited financial statements will be posted on the website (www.nawcc.org) as soon as available. Financial statements for FY 2025 received an unmodified opinion from the auditors with no identified material weaknesses, significant deficiencies or areas of noncompliance.

Treasurer Burton thanked the team at headquarters for doing an exemplary job of controlling expenses and increasing revenue, with special acknowledgment to ED Rory McEvoy and Controller, Brianna Ardini.

Executive Director Rory McEvoy was introduced and invited to speak and give an update for the organization.

- ED McEvoy reiterated that the upturn in membership retention and new memberships has had a significant impact on the financial success of the NAWCC.
- The School of Horology continues to grow and expand its class offerings. Classes are seeing good attendance averaging around 93% and the rejuvenation of the school helps ensure that the NAWCC is meeting its educational objective. Donations received to establish a "maker space" at the School will help advance that goal.
- With the July 25, 2026 ribbon cutting for the new Ansonia "Quincy" Street clock display and adjacent conservation studio, Education Director Ken DeLuca will be moving into more of a conservation role at headquarters and School Coordinator, Sam Gradel will have a more active role at the School.
- The Director announced that the bequest of the Hugh and Ruth Overton estate has been finalized. The Sale of the Home and contents resulted in a contribution \$430K to the restricted endowment that Ruth was instrumental in establishing. A select portion of their clock collection will be included in Todd Porter's "Antique American Clocks" July 1, 2026 auction, and those net proceeds will also benefit the endowment. The Overton's pickup is currently being put to good use at NAWCC headquarters.

Topics discussed during the Executive Director Q & A session were as follows:

- School of Horology – Members asked if there has been any focus group study on the attendance demographics of the school, and if the school is still working on becoming accredited. Although surveys go out to all attendees, there has not yet been any formal focus group study on the attendees. Accreditation for the school remains a goal for the future.
- Social Media – ED McEvoy spoke of the successful responses from social media platform presence and the intent to increase that trend. There is also some appetite for semi-instructional long-form videos on YouTube as demonstrated by the interest in the Seth Thomas Regulator restoration video recently posted. The Association has had the help of a consultant to advance social media advertising potential. An additional HQ teammate will now take over those responsibilities, which will include working to create a local chapter website template that can be linked to social media platforms.
- Website Access – The Association continues to work toward revamping and simplifying the website. One goal is to better integrate the website with the data base so that members, as well as visitors, will be able to access more informational portions of the website, in addition to Forums access.

With no Additional New Business, Chair Parker adjourned the meeting at 8:50 a.m.

Board Chair

During fiscal year 2025 (April 1, 2025, to March 31, 2026), the Board of Directors met for three in-person meetings: the Board meeting held on June 18, 2025, and the Annual Meeting of the Membership held on June 21, 2025, at the 2025 National Convention in York, PA, as well as the February 11, 2026, Board Meeting held at the Augustine, FL, Mid-Winter Regional. In addition, the Board conducted remote Board meetings on August 5, September 23, and November 18, 2025, and January 6 and March 24, 2026. Please note that I was elected as the current Chairman of the Board during the January 6, 2026, meeting due to the resignation of the previous Chairman.

The Annual Members' meeting was also held in York, PA at the 2025 National Convention, where members were updated on the NAWCC's activities, finances and direction by the Board Chair, Treasurer, and Executive Director. As always, all NAWCC members are invited to attend any of these meetings and participate in an open Q&A session at its conclusion. The Board sincerely appreciates the questions and feedback received from those who have been able to attend.

The Executive Director's five-year employment contract will be up for renewal in March 2027, during the present 2026-2027 fiscal year. The ED has indicated that he wishes to renew his contract, and this is presently under review for necessary updates and changes in advance of the renewal date.

The Board is now pivoting away from day-to-day operations and toward working strategically with our Executive Director to set the path for the future of the organization. This strategic focus will allow us to better leverage the organization's assets to grow membership and improve our development (fundraising) efforts needed to continue improving our organization and ensuring its future.

Of note is that at the time of this report, June 2026, the NAWCC has now enjoyed consistent and continued slow but steady growth in membership for over 13 months. This is the first such period of growth in over two decades. We are very proud of this development and are now turning our concerted efforts toward the short-, medium-, and long-term goals of the NAWCC. These include five-year plans (currently being updated) for the organization, the Museum, Library, and School of Horology.

Currently, and for the immediate future, the NAWCC is in a relatively stable financial situation and enjoys strong and effective leadership from our Executive Director and his headquarters team. With the support of the Board of Directors, several significant upgrades were initiated in the Museum, including continued improvements to the Public Time Gallery, establishment of a Bulova Watch Gallery, and kickoff of a new and exciting gallery devoted to the history and development of the wristwatch. The Quincy street clock project has come to completion. After an incredible effort by a large cadre of volunteers, expansion and renovation to the Public Time Keeping Gallery, and re-engineering of the floors and foundation and doors, the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Quincy clock is scheduled for July 25, 2026. Large donations toward the cost of the project are still being received, and many donors have been quite generous in helping the organization with this project.

The School of Horology has experienced a rebirth in the past year. Thanks to countless hours of volunteer labor, Museum staff support, and generous donations, the School of Horology has risen like a phoenix from the ashes. It is currently conducting a full schedule of workshops, and the entire facility is in a refurbished, safe, comfortable, and appropriately equipped state. We have highly qualified and skilled instructors, and the curriculum continues to grow with the expansion of clock and watch workshops, and now fabrication facilities as well in a special clean-room environment. Members are highly encouraged to visit Columbia and personally witness these positive changes. And please, take a workshop while you're there!

Our facilities have also undergone significant updates. Last year we were able to gain grant funding for a badly needed roof replacement that has now been followed up with a major upgrade to our HVAC system. Phase 1 of the HVAC update is now complete, and we are presently engaging a contractor for Phase 2. The auditorium and flooring have been refreshed as well, including the Museum Store. At the same time, our headquarters team have been working on upgrades to our IT infrastructure and systems. Galleries have been refreshed and rebuilt, and we now have the Bulova, Hamilton, and Public Time Galleries to be very proud of. The National Watch & Clock Museum is recognized as the largest single collection of horological items in North America.

Our infrastructure has also undergone a technology refresh, both with hardware and with software. The old, extraordinarily expensive member database was discontinued, and has now been replaced by affordable, customized software built on current generation standard software. We are now in the process of launching a replacement for our outdated “RP” (Registration Program) used for regionals and the national convention. This will be an integrated part of the current system. This is all intended to set the stage for improved support and access for our current and prospective membership.

The Board of Directors is focusing on our critical goals: building and expanding the membership, increasing our financial donations, building our endowments, and improving corporate sponsorship. We are focusing on ways to use online media, strengthen our social media and websites, and provide as much support as possible for our membership.

Although I have only been in office for a few months, I am very proud of the work that has been accomplished by the Board, and I look forward to the many improvements ahead, and a bright future indeed for the NAWCC.

—Geoff Parker

Board Secretary

During fiscal year 2025 (April 1, 2025, to March 31, 2026), the Secretary prepared agendas for one, and minutes for three, in-person meetings: the Board meeting held on June 18, 2025, and the Annual Meeting of the Membership held on June 21, 2025, at the 2025 National Convention in York, PA, as well as the February 11, 2026, Board Meeting held at the Augustine, FL, Mid-Winter Regional. In addition, the Secretary prepared agendas and minutes for remote Board meetings held on August 5, September 23, and November 18, 2025, and January 6 and March 24, 2026.

Agendas for all Board of Director meetings were posted on the NAWCC Message Board in accordance with the Bylaws and Standing Rules. Draft minutes of all meetings were also posted on the Message Board. Approved minutes were published on the NAWCC website.

The Secretary coordinated the request for Committee reports to the Board of Directors and maintained the Board of Director contact list.

In addition, the Secretary responded to questions about the agenda and minutes posted on the Members Forum or sent directly via the website or email. The Secretary also sent reminders to the Directors of the due date of action items arising from Board of Directors meetings or requests from the Chair or the Executive Director.

—Nancy Spieker

Treasurer and Finance

This is my third year as your Treasurer. Our Controller, Brianna Ardini, came on board in October 2023 and has been doing an excellent job. Monthly financial statements have been prepared on a timely basis for review and approval by the Finance Committee and then presented to the Board of Directors for their review. We have an exceptional committee, consisting of Cathy Gorton, James (Jay) T. Dutton, Nancy Spieker, Brianna Ardini, and me. I greatly appreciate the expertise that they bring to the Committee. It should be noted that our independent accountants rendered an unmodified opinion of the 2025 fiscal year-end audited financial statements.

Our investment portfolio is managed by PNC. In this last fiscal year, our endowment investment enjoyed unrealized gains of approximately \$193,977 and realized gains of approximately \$70,495. The portfolio's market value at the close of our fiscal year, March 31, 2026, was \$4,726,716, a gain of \$465,558. There was no draw from the income on our portfolio in the fiscal year, even though we had authorized a 4% draw if necessary. This is the 4th year in a row where we have not taken a draw, which has allowed our investments to grow.

For FY 2026 (unaudited) revenue was above budget by \$800k and expenses were over budget by \$90k. Our team at Headquarters has done an excellent job controlling expenses and should be commended. Our organization's assets at the beginning of the fiscal year were \$8,887,476 versus \$9,569,324 at the end of the fiscal year, a difference of \$681,848. The fiscal 2027 balanced budget has been passed by the Board of Directors and has \$2,229,785 of revenue and anticipates a 4% draw on investments. We utilized the LSA (Local Share Account) grant of \$1,000,000 to fund Phase 1 for the replacement of our outdated HVAC system and are currently accepting bids for Phase 2 (the final phase) of the HVAC system replacement. This should be a smaller project cost-wise, and Headquarters has been working on grants and awards to fund most of this phase.

To end my report on a very positive note, we ended the fiscal year with a positive gain of 116 members, versus a loss of 573 members last year, and major losses for quite a few years before that. Our organization has been working to turn this around, and hopefully we have turned a corner. I would like to thank our members for supporting the NAWCC and encourage everyone to consider donations to ensure our financial health.

—Robert B. Burton, DMD

Executive Director

Following on from last year's update, our progress as an Association continues in a positive direction. Our assets in Columbia, PA, have been overhauled, and we are, once again, making the most of this stellar horological facility. Thanks to the support from our elected local and state officials and the substantial grant that we received to rebuild the worn-out HVAC systems, we gained a new lease of life for our Museum, School, and Library and Research Center.

Last year's HVAC work completed just over half of the necessary work. I am delighted to inform you that we have received a further promise of \$750,000 to complete the overhaul of the remainder of the HVAC system as well as carry out some essential repairs and improvements to the outside of the main building.

One of the most significant benefits of the recent work on the heating and cooling systems was that we were able to reconfigure the ducting for the Museum's research collection room. This gave us the wonderful opportunity to repurpose part of this space to create an annex to the Public Time Gallery to display our iconic Ansonia street clock, known as Quincy.

The Quincy installation was challenging from the beginning. The clock is unusual in that the movement is designed to drive the clock from an indoor location with motion work running through the sidewalk to drive the hands on both dials. Over the last 12 years, there has been a somewhat heated debate as to whether or not to display the clock outside or indoors.

Thankfully, the HVAC project gave us a unique opportunity to reconfigure space in the Museum and create Quincy's new permanent home. It is exciting to see visitors react when they make their way through the display of impressive tower clocks and be surprised by the enormity of this magnificent clock.

The Tower and Street Clock Chapter stepped up to organize the restoration of Quincy's paintwork and gilding, based on the paint analysis conducted when the clock arrived at the Museum over 12 years ago. Thanks to the commitment and support of the team of volunteers (including HQ staff), the challenge to restore and erect the clock progressed quickly and was a hugely enjoyable experience.

I maintain that the NAWCC is an extraordinary community that fosters incredible talent and deep veins of knowledge. The success of the Quincy project is absolute proof that this expertise and know-how is alive and well. The project could not have progressed without the incredible financial support from you all. It felt like an ambitious challenge to meet the \$135,000 projected building and restoration costs. I am pleased to report that, even with some unexpected expenses for extra digging and concrete pouring, we are only around \$12,000 short of the target amount at the time of writing.

If you look over our monthly financial statements, you will find that our Association is living within its means and is in good financial health. You can see from our monthly e-newsletter and updates in the Bulletin that we are reinvigorated and pushing to bring our mission to an increasing audience.

Our membership numbers were hit hard during the early 2020s, but we are now seeing a modest and steady increase in membership. We hope this will continue as we continue the pace and rhythm that we have established.

This last year has been a wonderful validation of what an amazing community we are. I have given you an overview of the top level of activity and so please rest assured that there is plenty going on elsewhere. The Library and Research Center and the School of Horology continue to develop with digitization projects and an ever-increasing menu of watch and clock learning opportunities.

I want to thank you all for being a part of this community and helping to make the hobby of collecting watches and clocks fun and engaging, and for sharing your experience and learning from each other. As ever, I look forward to helping shape, organize, and attend upcoming Chapter meetings, conventions, and symposia. Hoping to see you at the next one!

—Rory McEvoy

Awards Committee

This year, the committee lost a valuable member with the tragic passing of Peggy Goodwin. We are very grateful for her years of dedicated service and will miss her insights and keen assessments. Andy Dervan has joined our committee, and we are pleased that he has chosen to do so.

The Committee has approved one Gold Certificate and four Fellow Awards this year. We have also recommended the appointment of two Star Fellows. In addition, we have evaluated and approved two nominations for the Kenneth Roberts/Snowden Taylor Award and one nomination for the James Gibbs Literary Award.

—Bob Pritzker

Chapter Relations Committee

Primary Purpose

The primary purpose of the Chapter Relations Committee (CRC) is to strengthen NAWCC chapters, establish trust and accountability between chapters and the national organization, and provide guidance and support to the chapters.

Committee Composition

The CRC currently comprises four committee members and two staff members: Bob Burton, Mike Dayton, Frank Webster, Keith Henley, Marlo Davis, and Alex Simpkins

Meeting Frequency

Previously, our meetings were held on an ad-hoc basis. Moving forward, we aim to hold quarterly meetings, while continuing to maintain frequent communication via email. During these meetings, we discuss newsletter topics, plan quarterly Zoom sessions with chapter officers, and address the health and well-being of chapters.

Successes

We have had several successes in assisting struggling chapters. For instance, we have collaborated with Alex at headquarters to send e-blasts and messages to members in various regions. I am in regular communication with numerous chapters each week, providing ongoing support to those in need.

Since July 2025, we have held two Zoom meetings inviting all chapter officers to attend. Using Town Hall formats, it was a great way of sharing success and struggling stories among all the Chapters that attended. Discussion points included Chapter success stories and what chapter activities work. Leadership expert J. D. Castle talked about how to groom the new and next leaders. There were great turnouts at the meetings.

We have been working hard on updating the Speakers Bureau and also the Chapter Officers list.

Upcoming Initiatives

- Newsletter: We released Winter 2025 newsletter, with Laura Taylor's guidance.
- Chapter Officers Zoom Meeting: We are preparing for our next Zoom meeting with chapter officers and Representative meeting at National.
- Chapter Representative meeting was held at the National Convention in June 2026 and another will be held at the National in June 2027.

Challenges

One significant challenge we face is the difficulty in assisting chapters that are unwilling to accept help. Many of these chapters have dwindling membership and lack volunteers willing to take on leadership roles.

Future Plans

To address our challenges, I have been reaching out to Chapters especially on the West Coast, to extend a willingness to lend a hand any way we can. We must keep doors of communication open! Chapters need to know that the NAWCC headquarters is here to help.

Chapter Relations has no financial needs. We consist of hardworking volunteers. I am grateful to all that lend a hand!

—Jeff Zuspan

Convention Committee

Convention Committee Members: Paul Young, Chair; Judy Draucker; Jack Goldberg; Sherry Kitts; Gary Myers; Marlo Davis, Membership Services; Geoff Parker, Board Chair, Rory McEvoy, Executive Director, ex-officio.

The primary purpose of the Convention Committee (CC) is to secure locations and support implementation of National Conventions, and to help Chapters in the execution of Regional Events. In support of this purpose, the Convention Committee maintains a schedule of events to ensure that, to the extent possible, no major events are scheduled at the same time.

Gary Myers has maintained the schedule for National, Regional, and Symposium events in a most dedicated and accurate manner. In addition to the dates, Gary maintains such critical data as the General Chair and Board Regional Rep contact information, location of the event, and the host hotel. Gary also supports the General Chair by providing the forms and other instructions vital for a successful and trouble-free event.

The Convention Committee continues to support volunteer personnel in planning and execution of National Conventions. The 2025 National Convention held in Lancaster, PA, on June 19-22, the 80th annual National Convention of the NAWCC, was very successful under the leadership of Chair Sherry Kitts. The 2026 National Convention will be in Lexington, KY, on June 25-28, led by Co-Chairs Derek Phelps and Ed Brown with guidance from Sherry Kitts. The Convention Committee looks forward to a successful, eventful, and fun-filled event. Convention Center and Hotel contracts have been signed for the 2027 National Convention to be held in York, PA, led by Co-Chairs Rory McEvoy and Paul Young on June 10-13, 2027. The leadership of the organization has determined that having the National Convention in the headquarters area every two years is desirable. To that end, the NAWCC convention is “penciled in” for York, PA, June 7-10, 2029. The National Convention for June 7-10, 2028, will be held in Fort Wayne, IN.

Of note regarding the 2027 National Convention in York, PA, is that the Wyndham Garden is not available on the only dates that the York Expo Arena is available. The Convention Committee will work with the local Convention and Visitors Bureau (Explore York) to consider courtesy contracts at two to three alternate attractive hotel options. Also, we will be testing

opening the Convention to nonmembers from the beginning of the Convention and keeping statistics on how it worked. We are hoping that it will increase our membership numbers as well as daily participation in the mart and lectures.

Two important issues were brought to the Board in the form of motions. The first was to resolve the cancellation policy and the second was to open the National Convention to the public from the first day in 2027 as a test case for how to handle both fees and a better experience for the public.

Convention Committee goals for 2026-2027 include (1) successful implementation of the 2026 National Convention, (2) continuing to secure National Convention venues, developing budgets, and guiding the completion of contracts for the associated convention centers, hotels, caterers, and table providers, (3) keeping the Regional Meeting spreadsheet up to date and resolving conflicts with requested dates, (4) soliciting volunteers for the General Chair position(s) of National Conventions, (5) supporting Chapter organizers and volunteers of events with potential lecturers, workshops, exhibit development, and possible auction items donated to NAWCC, Inc., for the purpose of furthering the mission of the Museum and the NAWCC, Inc., and (6) encouraging completion of the Regional Chair and Board Representative final reports.

I am very grateful for the efforts of everyone involved in successfully meeting the goals of the committee and humbly thank them, realizing the various needs cannot be met without these team players.

—Paul Young

Crafts Committee

This year we have been working on a new method to handle the People's Choice award. We changed the style of the award. We continue to work with Donegan, who provides the award. We are working to try to find new members for our committee and judges. We have been working to find new ways to get information out to the membership and the public on the Crafts Competition.

—Bill Slough

Development Committee

Objectives

Under the Association's Standing Rules, the Development Committee is responsible for working with the Executive Director to develop and implement a Development Plan to seek funding from "contributions, grants and other non-earned sources for current and long-term financial support of NAWCC activities. Potential sources may include an annual appeal, corporate sponsorships, endowments, grants, planned giving, and other sources of funds."

Members

Current members of the Development Committee are John Paolini (chair), Nicholas Coll, Rhett Lucke, Rory McEvoy, Richard Newman, Geoff Parker, and Stephen Parnes.

Activities

The Development Committee meets monthly to discuss fundraising objectives and strategies, including NAWCC development priorities, donor cultivation and stewardship issues, organization of fundraising campaigns, and other related matters.

Accomplishments

Fundraising over the past year was strong. Total gift revenue increased substantially from the prior year as a result of several factors, including significantly more donor “touches”; inclusion of a Wish List in the Annual Appeal; a concerted campaign to support the Ansonia Clock restoration project; a key matching gift in support of the Hamilton Watch Co. digitization project; the fulfillment of several member bequests; and increased donor contact via print, electronic media, and personal calls.

Annual Appeal

Gift revenue from the Partners in Time Annual Appeal totaled \$169,270 for the period October 1, 2025 (start of campaign) to March 31, 2026. The total includes a \$39,000 gift that matched a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant of the same amount. Excluding the matching gift, Annual Appeal revenue was more than three times the total amount raised in the prior year.

An important factor contributing to revenue improvement was a significantly higher number of donor contacts. These “touches” included a substantial increase in direct mailings, more frequent appeals through the e-newsletter and Bulletin (including a “Message from the Director of Philanthropy” at the back of each issue), the ongoing story of the Ansonia Clock restoration project, and numerous personal calls.

A second factor contributing to gift revenue was inclusion of a Wish List in campaign correspondence. Notably, within the first 10 days following launch of the appeal, a gift was made to support the purchase of several pieces of equipment for use at the School of Horology. Over the ensuing months, several members commented that it mattered to them that there were specific needs identified in the appeal, rather than a general request that created the feeling they were just supporting the general operations of the Association. The Wish List will continue as a “living document” and will be updated periodically to reflect current Association priorities.

Ansonia Clock donations were another significant contributor to gift revenue, representing \$55,487 of the total. As the restoration project evolved over the course of the year, donations accelerated, aided in particular by a \$25,000 “Quincy Challenge” matching gift made in

March. (Through June 12, 2026, Quincy donations totaled \$86,562.)

Lastly, multiple efforts in support of the Hamilton digitization project collectively represented a major fundraising success. In particular, active cultivation of a well-known donor (a serious Hamilton watch collector and historian) led to a single contribution that matched the \$39,000 IMLS grant, allowing the project to proceed.

Bequests

The bequest of Ruth and Hugh Overton demonstrates the importance of bequests, whether large or small, to the NAWCC. Because a donor rarely spells out specifically what their bequest intention might entail, it is essential for the Association to continue to solicit bequests as a regular fundraising activity precisely because the value of the bequest is usually unknown until the time of the donor's death. At the suggestion of Executive Director McEvoy, Director of Philanthropy Paolini composed a letter last summer using the theme of memento mori to broach this topic—provocative to some readers, but one that got the attention of many prospective donors. Given the (advanced) age of many NAWCC members, efforts to secure bequests will undoubtedly prove to be time well spent.

Member Engagement

Attendance at regional events is an important opportunity to meet members and “show the NAWCC flag.” With permission from HQ, Director of Philanthropy Paolini attended the Mid-Winter Regional in St. Augustine, FL, in February. The organizers agreed to conduct a 50/50 raffle at the event, the proceeds of which would be donated to support the Ansonia Clock restoration project. Donning mint-green T-shirts with images of “Quincy” emblazoned on front and back, Paolini worked the mart floor together with volunteers from the Florida Regional team; \$2,365 was raised. The winning ticket holder, Board member Nic Coll, donated his 50% share of the pot to the Association. Better still: Convention organizers from Jean Ribault Chapter 68, Daytona Beach Chapter 154, and Big Bend Timekeepers Chapter 176 added \$2,635 to the kitty to bring the grand total to an even \$5,000.

Capital Campaign

Planning for a second phase of the “For All Time” capital campaign began in mid-2025. The campaign's goal is to raise \$10 million to bolster the NAWCC endowment and ensure the long-term security of the Association. The campaign slogan is “Sharing the Stories of Time.” The timeline for the campaign extends until the end of 2032, with a Planning (Quiet) Phase scheduled for 2026-2027 and a Public Phase scheduled for 2028-2032.

The Development Committee is well underway in establishing the campaign infrastructure, conducting prospect research and outlining gift strategies. Major funding sources have been identified, including individual member donations; planned giving and bequests; private foundations; NAWCC chapters; government sponsors; corporate sponsors; and professional and industry associations. Naming opportunities are also being identified. Collateral materials—hard copy, electronic, and video—are currently being developed.

Committee Member Recognition

The Chair wishes to recognize the following committee members for their contributions in the areas shown below:

Rory McEvoy – Association objectives, strategy

Richard Newman – Project planning, chapter cultivation, strategy

Geoff Parker – Member cultivation, networking

Rhett Lucke – Member cultivation, networking

Stephen Parnes – Foundation development, donor cultivation

Nic Coll – Social media, donor cultivation

Objectives for fiscal year 2026-2027

The primary objectives for the Development Committee in the coming fiscal year will be:

- Capital Campaign
- Annual Appeal
- Bequest Solicitation
- Donor cultivation and stewardship

—John Paolini

Governing Documents Committee

Committee members include Richard Lamoureux, (CA); Richard Newman, (IL); Renee Coulson, (TN) (ex-officio and consulting), and Geoff Parker, Chairman of the Board, (TN) ex-officio. Executive Director Rory McEvoy is also an ex-officio member of the committee.

The committee is presently in need of a chairperson, following the untimely and unexpected passing of Peggy Goodwin. This is slated for discussion and likely interim or permanent chair appointment by the Board at the upcoming in person meeting on June 24, 2026. With the addition of a chair and one more member, the committee will be at an effective roster for its purposes/responsibilities.

The committee's primary purpose/responsibilities include:

- Maintain master copies of the Governing Documents and other documents as defined by the Board
- Provide current copies of the Bylaws and Standing Rules to the NAWCC's corporate office
- Oversee the provision of online copies of the Governing Documents so that they are accessible to all interested parties
- Incorporate into all the appropriate documents any changes that the NAWCC Board, or the NAWCC membership approves in an efficient and timely manner
- Conduct ongoing reviews of all Governing Documents, thereby to identify any amendments that should be made and/or additional items that should be incorporated so that the support provided to the NAWCC's mission, governance and operation is enhanced

- Submit to the Board, a minimum of every five years, a report for each Governing Document, containing the Committee's recommendations
- Oversee all referendums that are mandated
- Make such technical, non-substantive corrections, and/or changes to the Governing Documents, provided said corrections and/or changes do not alter, nor limit, the substance, and/or functions, and/or intent of the documents
- Prepare an annual report at the end of each fiscal year for presentation to the Board by May 15 following the end of the fiscal year
- Submit to the Board, for their approval, a copy of the Committee's Policies and Procedures every 5 years
- Prepare and submit additional reports, as and when requested by the Board

The Committee meets on an "as needed" basis. All our meetings are virtual.

Over the past fiscal year 2025-26, we have worked on:

- Developing wording for "in-kind" board donations relative to expense reports
- Reviewed the Standing Rules to remove redundancies and revised wording to clarify various Standing Rules
- Reviewed as necessary and requested several matters pertaining to officer elections

All updates to Governing Documents and By-Laws are posted to the NAWCC Forum—Governing documents Committee and stored permanently in the GDC Repository.

The committee has a current handbook of policies and procedures as outlined in the standing rules. The last update was done in April 2023 and will be required review by the Committee no later than 2028 to bring any outdated information current for submission to the Board for approval of the revised document.

The committee's main accomplishments over the past year include reviewing/revising suggested motions that affect the Governing Documents and the continuing review of the Standing Rules. The committee has been assigned the Codes of Ethics documents, and these have been added to the Governing Documents Committee forum for ease in review.

The Member Code of Ethics was last revised in 2020 and is due for review. The Board's Code was reviewed and revised in 2023 and unless the Board requires any changes, that review will be done in 2028. The Bylaws were revised in 2023 as were the Articles of Incorporation, so no review is necessary at this time unless a referendum by the membership dictates changes and revision(s).

The committee's objectives for the next 12 months include completion of the Committee's review of the Standing Rules; review of the Member Code of Ethics, as well as the Governing Documents Policies and Procedures Handbook. Most of this will be completed after the new

Governing Documents Committee Chair is seated in June. These objectives are in line with the Executive Director and the Board Chairman.

The committee doesn't feel there are challenges and has the full support of the Executive Director and the Board of Directors in achieving the objectives as outlined above. All committee members are actively involved in these objectives.

Interaction with Legal Counsel as well as all other committees is necessary on an "as-needed" basis depending on what Governing Document(s) is being reviewed/revised. Additionally, as a committee chair requests, the GDC will review specific policies/procedures related to that request to provide any clarification and revision as needed.

—Geoffrey S. Parker, Board Chair, GDC member ex-officio due to passing of GDC Chair

Library Collections Committee

Committee Members: Istvan Varkonyi, PA, Chair; David Dunn, PA; Bruce Forman, IN; Dan Fritsch, PA; Pat Holloway, TX; Fortunat Mueller-Maerki, NJ, Chair Emeritus; Rich Newman, IL; Ian Roome, PA; Thomas Stocker, Librarian/Archivist; Geoff Parker, Board Chair; Rory McEvoy, Executive Director

In June 2025, after joining the Board of Directors, Istvan Varkonyi assumed the chair position from Richard Newman, who had been serving as chair for the prior two years.

Over the course of the past year, the Committee continued to discuss and evaluate opportunities within three broad areas of need: (1) support the mission of the Library and Research Center (LARC) and NAWCC by engaging in voluntary service; (2) consult with Thomas Stocker and assist him in recommending the purchase of horological texts both domestically and internationally; (3) work closely with the library in exploring and recommending potential grant support.

The Committee maintains a list of in-progress objectives, and areas of interest and possible initiatives for the future that are rationalized, reviewed, and prioritized on a regular basis and reported to the Board of Directors at least annually. The objectives for the current term are as follows:

High Priority

- *The Hamilton Digitization Project*
Status: The Library and Research Center (LARC) was awarded an ILMS "Museums for America" grant in the fall of 2025. The initial grant required a matching fund amount, which was met by a generous member donor. After the purchase and set up of scanners and the hiring of interns, the scanning of Hamilton materials began in earnest in January 2026. The scanning of mechanical drawings, company memos, etc., is all being done on-site in the LARC. The grant also covers the scanning of Hamilton microfilms, which currently is being completed by a local firm offsite. The Project is estimated to be largely completed by the

end of calendar year 2026, with the potential for a two-month extension to complete any final loose ends. The Project has been receiving top priority both in terms of human resources as well as commitments from the staff at headquarters.

- *Get up to date with acquisitions*

Status: Committee members, as well as the generous financial support of NAWCC members, are helping to acquire publications, including foreign language publications; however, more sources of funding for the LARC are needed long term. Under the leadership of our librarian/archivist, we have been making steady forward progress in filling gaps within the collection.

- *Promote the library and research center to members and the larger horological community*

Status: Begun and ongoing. An initiative to post previously published book reviews from the Bulletin has begun and is now available digitally to a larger audience in the Forums: Horological Books section, commenced in January 2025.

- Library committee members are also strongly encouraged to take an active part in promoting the library holdings by writing book reviews for the Bulletin and Forum, and also by submitting short articles for publication on books that particularly played an important part in one's horological journey.

- The LARC is an integral part of the Museum, and for this reason it is crucial that we have historically significant clocks functioning in the library, which we currently do have. There are also a few showcases in the library that are used to display alongside watches, dials, glass tablets, etc., books and documents that highlight both the rich holding of our horological objects and the document holdings in the library. We will be assisting Thomas Stocker in using these resources by showcasing them for events, such as national conventions, regional meetings, as well as for School of Horology class visits to the LARC.

Medium Priority

- *Inventory the vertical files*

Status: Resources to catalog and maintain the vertical files have been lacking for many years. The Committee sampled the files and determined that much of the materials are duplicative and organized in a manner that is difficult to systematize. This is the next big project that will be addressed once the Hamilton Project is completed. Volunteers are crucial to assist Thomas in assessing materials. There are thousands of pieces of horological ephemera that must be evaluated and actioned to improve member experience and better manage archival space.

- *Determine state of catalog and catching up*

Status: Cataloging of incoming publications and related materials has been confirmed and much improved under the leadership of Librarian & Archivist, Thomas Stocker. To date this has been continuing and greatly improved vis-à-vis previous years. New books, as well as donated books, are quickly assessed and

cataloged. The lag time no longer exists in adding new titles that may not be currently in the collection.

- *Increase consortium participation to promote the research center and collaborate*

Status: Headquarters is currently in communication with The Watch Library Foundation in Geneva, Switzerland in order to explore possibilities of the digitization of the Bulletin.

—Istvan L. Varkonyi

Membership Committee

Per NAWCC Standing Rules: “The Membership Committee has the following responsibilities, to be updated as needed by the Executive Director:

- Member surveys and demographics
- Recruitment awards and incentives
- Member benefits and services
- Membership retention initiatives
- New member packets
- Membership publicity
- Member recruitment initiatives
- Membership categories

Committee Members: Michael Taylor, Chair; Leroy Baker, WI; Tom Bartels, NV; Peter Lovell, MD; Tim Orr, CO; Rhett Lucke, NE (ex officio); Rory McEvoy, PA (ex officio); Geoffrey Parker, TN Chair (ex officio); Marlo Davis, PA (ex officio); Laura Taylor, PA (ex officio)

Recruiting new members has increased slowly but steadily over the past 13 months. Please note that this is a current June 2026 report, but the membership has grown consistently including the March 2026 period, which is the end of the fiscal year.

NAWCC Membership Report – June 2026

Total membership on May 31, 2026: 7,973

Membership statistics as of May 31, 2026:

Individual Memberships

Reg/Student/Youth	6,836
Associate	526
Life	209
Total individual members	7,571

Contributing Memberships

Brass	134
Silver	55
Gold	30
Platinum	13
Ruby	0
Total Contributing	234

Business Memberships

Regular	161
Silver	4
Gold	2
Platinum	1
Ruby	0

Total Membership 7,973

This is an increase of **135 members** from last year's total member count of May 2025 wherein we had **7,838 members**. This increase over the past 13 months is significant in that it follows nearly two decades of membership decreases.

Prior to my taking on the Chairman role for the Membership Committee, The Board of Directors spent substantial time at the June 2024 meeting discussing stabilizing our membership numbers. The Membership Committee was tasked with developing specific actions to present to the Board. The Committee developed a prioritized list of 21 items for the Board to consider. After discussion with the Board and considering resources available, the Committee proposed implementing the top ten ideas. Six of those are implemented and the remaining four are in process. We will continue to monitor membership categories and adjust as deemed necessary.

Staff also implemented a new membership database, called uMIS, (replacing the former iMIS system), linking to the process for joining and renewing memberships online that was created last year. We continue to update our marketing materials and make process improvements for our member operations, though marketing, particularly online and via social media, and website development are outside of the scope of this committee.

We have only had one regular meeting in this fiscal year. At present, we are reviewing the purpose, function, and role of the committee, which is being discussed by the Board.

—Michael Taylor

Museum Collections Committee

The duties of the Museum Collections Committee (MCC) are defined in the NAWCC Bylaws (September 2020) and primary responsibilities consist of the following:

Responsible for developing and recommending policies for the Museum collections to the Board for approval including collections management, acquisitions, collections, development, accession and deaccession articles for the Museum, and other matters pertinent to the collection of the Museum, and other matters pertinent to the collections of the Museum. The Committee shall also provide oversight of the policies established by the Board for collections of the Museum.

Committee Members include Philip Morris (AL), Chair; Mark Frank (IL); Clint Geller (PA); Frank Del Greco (OH); Rhett Lucke (NE); Ralph Pokluda (TX); Ernie Lopez; and Rory McEvoy (PA).

The Five-Year Plan was updated by Executive Director McEvoy with input from the Committee and the current version is greatly expanded and improved over the outdated 2010 version. This updated plan is intended to cover the period from 2025-2030. In January 2026, a Year One Progress Report was published that summarized the updates to the Museum and enumerated completed and remaining tasks.

The Committee continues to work with Museum staff to respond to the Museum's frequent inquiries about potential donations of watches, clocks, ephemera, and other items, as well as questions from members and the public about their objects. Committee members often follow up personally to explain the donation process or offer guidance when an item is not a good fit for the Museum. Donors have been receptive to contributing such items for sale, with proceeds supporting the Association. More than 750 items were received during this reporting period.

In September 2025, the MCC Chairman accompanied ED McEvoy to Carthage, MO, for a multiday visit to the estate of Hugh and Ruth Overton to assess their significant collection of approximately 200 clocks donated to the Museum. During the visit, clocks were selected for possible accessioning, auction, or a planned on-site sale. More than 100 clocks were carefully packed for transport from Missouri to Pennsylvania, with some delivered to an auctioneer and the remainder brought to the Museum. This auction will note that these items are being sold to benefit the Association.

As with prior years, efforts continued in 2025 to clean and organize the Museum's storage area with the assistance of some Committee members and as a result, items are now properly stored with all clock components (dials, movements, weights, pendulums, etc.) properly labeled and stored together. This work was led by Committee member Ralph Pokluda and Director Jeff Zuspan, who have made multiple visits to the Museum where they have now

evaluated more than 2,500 clocks in the storage area. The evaluations consisted of determining the condition of the item, determining if the item was a duplicate, and if the item filled a need for the collection. Based on these evaluations, the Committee has reviewed and voted on several groupings of clocks and watches for accessioning/deaccessioning. As was our practice last year, some of the items voted for deaccession will be sent to auction thus raising funds earmarked to maintain the collection and provide much-needed space. In 2022, proposals were solicited from more than a dozen auction houses with the goal of identifying those that afforded the NAWCC the most favorable terms for selling these items. Items selected for auction are sent to the most appropriate auction house based on the proposals received.

The Museum recently completed the purchase of a set of important wooden printing plates related to the Museum's Engle clock. Among the pieces acquired are the portrait of Stephen Engle, a portrait of Mrs. Captain Reid, a set of six plates of the Engle clock, and a set of three panels depicting the complete Engle clock. This purchase was made possible by the Museum Collections fund.

Plans are underway to start the process of going through the Museum's watch collection and items in storage and begin the systematic evaluation of the collection with an emphasis on identifying objects that are not museum worthy and could potentially be sold at auction, raising money for the purchase of more significant watches and freeing up space.

Installation of the Museum's Quincy street clock into its newly constructed display has been completed. An important feature of the new Quincy area is that it allows visitors to see up close the conservation studio. The Committee is highly supportive of this approach as it provides for a more educational experience rather than the traditional "behind the scenes" work that is never seen by visitors.

—Philip Morris

Nominating and Elections Committee

The Nominating and Elections Committee (NEC) manages the election and appointment process for members of the Board of Directors and elected members of the NEC. It is charged with actively soliciting and vetting qualified potential candidates along with the preparation and distribution of election ballots, announcing election results, and nominating candidates for appointment to the Board.

Rich Newman (IL) is the NEC Chair. Other members are Jay Dutton (FL), Philip Morris (AL), and Tom Bartels (NV). Terms for Newman and Dutton expire in 2027. The Committee thanks Tim Orr (CO) and Chris Miller (MO), who completed their four-year terms in 2025.

The NEC maintains a list of qualified candidates to serve on the Board, and works collaboratively with Executive Director McEvoy, Directors, Chapters, and fellow members to identify potential future candidates.

The NEC is currently preparing for elections in April 2027. Activities this year include: (1) identifying skillsets needed, (2) identifying potential candidates, (3) reviewing and updating of election procedures, and (4) communicating candidate information and voting schedule to members. Three directors will be elected, and three directors will be appointed to serve four-year terms (2027 – 2031). All members in good standing are eligible to seek election to the Board of Directors. Interested parties are encouraged to contact the NEC to discuss the opportunity (contact information is on nawcc.org under About/National Committees / Nominating & Elections). Specific needs include financial and budgeting expertise, social media and related promotion experience, and fundraising skills.

—Rich Newman

Time Symposium Committee

Committee Members: Cathy Gorton, Chair; Howard Cohen, Jay Dutton, Mark Frank, Jim Girard, Jarett Harkness; John Kovacik; Rich Newman; Geoff Parker; Ian Roome; Nancy Spieker; Rory McEvoy, Executive Director

NAWCCHQ Support: Brianna Ardini, Marlo Davis, Alex Simpkins, Laura Taylor, and others as needed.

Committee Goals

1. Organize and host an annual Ward Francillon Time Symposium educational event.
2. Prepare plans and engage with venues to schedule Time Symposiums five years out.
3. Maintain the Time Symposium webpage on the new location:
<https://symposium.nawcc.org/>
 - a. Include the current Time Symposium details and online registration
 - b. Maintain a repository of information on previous Time Symposia – include history of Ward Francillon and James Arthur, year, location, James Arthur Lecturer, and any available video recordings.
 - c. Past Symposia Video recordings are currently posted from 2013 – 2026: <https://www.nawcc.org/research/nawcc-digital-video-archive/>
 - d. Interesting number of views of the 2026 Time Symposium Recordings recently posted ranged from 94 to 209.

Administration

1. Include the James Arthur annual presentation at the Time Symposium Event. 2027 to work with National Convention Committee to Host the James Arthur Lecture at the Convention Banquet. Time Symposium Committee to arrange for speaker attendance. Greater exposure to the James Arthur Lecture.

2. HQ NAWCC Provided Support: Webpage hosting and maintenance, Registration Tracking, Program Editing, Video recording, contract signatures, funds management, assistance with advertising in the Bulletin and e-blast, Executive Director guidance through committee participation
3. Committee responsibilities: program creation and management, speaker logistics, site exploration, all management and administration of program logistics, Committee scheduling and minutes, Time Symposium budget.
4. Assistance requested in area to secure major sponsors and explore grant options from both HQ NAWCC and the Development Committee.
5. Time Symposium Restricted Account as of June 12, 2026, is approximately \$75,000. Final invoices are still to be paid for the 2026 Time Symposium. Approximately a \$35,000 increase in the Restricted funds after the conclusions of the 2025 and 2026 Time Symposiums.

Summary of Time Symposium Financial Information

Year	Location	Attendees	Full Price	Revenue	Expenses	Net	Donations
2021	Philadelphia	125	\$300	\$55,623	\$49,648	\$5,975	\$3,045
2022	NYC	est. 125	\$597	est. \$44,000	est. \$44,000	break even	\$7,000
2023	Lancaster, PA	102	\$195	\$13,486	\$9,551	\$4,295	\$540
2024	Sturbridge, MA	91	\$475	\$28,860	\$25,570	\$3,290	\$1,455
2025	Chicago, IL	61	\$775	\$42,359	\$39,033	\$3,226	\$4,164
2026	London	65	\$1,500	\$121,703	est. \$90,835	est. 30,868	\$3,775
	Lectures Only	90	\$375				
	Cumbria Trip	34	\$450				

Accomplishments

2025 Time Symposium: Mark Frank and Rich Newman, Primary Local Coordinators

- Theme: Horological Treasures of the Midwest, Evanston, IL
- Date: October 13-16, 2025

Guest Speakers and Program

- Cameel Halim - James Arthur – Stories of the Halim Time and Glass Museum
- Carlene Stephens - Time and Navigation: A History in Six Objects: mariner's astrolabe, marine chronometer from 1812, wristwatch from 1920s, a quartz frequency standard from the 1960s, a Rubidium frequency standard for GPS satellite from the 1970s, and a cesium frequency standard for GPS satellite also from the 1970s.
- Cathy Pagani – Curiosities: Horology in China under the Qianlong Emperor (r. 1736-95)
- Andrew Johnston – The (Brief) Golden Age of Celestial Navigation in Space
- Stephen Franke – 1558: To Bush or Not To Bush?
- Mark Frank – The Cosmos As an Astronomical Machine
- October 13: Mark Frank's astronomical clock viewing and Welcome Reception at Host Hotel
- October 14: Adler Museum, Gold Coast Exhibit, Chicago Dinner Cruise
- October 15: The Halim Time and Glass Museum -- speakers and dinner banquet
- October 16: Elgin History Museum and Sanfilipo Estate

Similar to 2024, we offered an All-Inclusive Registration Fee, and also the option to design your own program à-la-carte.

2026 Time Symposium: Cathy Gorton and Rich Newman (Leads). Great assistance provided by James Nye, Helen Chapman, and Keith and Lynn Scobie-Youngs of the Antiquarian Horological Society (AHS).

- 2026 Theme: Horological Treasures of Britain
 - o May 3 - 10: Activities in and around London – 65 Attendees
 - o May 8: Ward Francillon Time Symposium at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich – 90 Guests representing 23 US States, Canada, UK and Germany
 - o May 11–13: Two-day Extension Trip to visit Cumbria Clock Co, and the Bowes Museum – 34 Attendees
- NAWCC Staff Attendees: Rory McEvoy, Alex Simpkins, Laura Taylor
- UK Horological Tour guides who shared their personal expertise and knowledge with us: James Nye, Lewis Walduck, Matthew Winterbottom, Keith Scobie-Youngs, Anna Rolls, Oliver Cooke, Laura Turner, Emily Akkermans, Jonathan Betts, Alistair Lewis, Duncan Greig, Lynn Scobie-Youngs, Jongchan Li, Rebecca Hawkridge, Edward Cliffe, Calum Scobie- Youngs, Mark Crangle
- New for 2026
 - o The Time Symposium presentations were available live from a link on the NAWCC Events Page. Unfortunately, forgot to get the count of how many viewers were online. Because of location in UK, was very early for US time zones.
 - o Planned in conjunction with the AHS Annual General Meeting. 48 guests attended
 - o SWAG – T-shirts, polo shirts, caps, etc., with logo designed by students at the Pennsylvania College of Art & Design in Lancaster, PA. Voted on designs from 24 students. Gave NAWCC memberships to the art students.
 - o Comped NAWCC Memberships to staff at the Clockworks Museum and the Cumbria Clock Co. using Symposium funds as a gesture of gratitude.
 - o Used headsets to improve hearing during guided tours.
 - o After-trip survey completed by many attendees on logistics, communications, host hotel, meals, transportation, activities, listening devices. Overwhelming positive responses regarding the trip. Survey results are available, send a request to cathy.gorton@gmail.com.

Guest Speakers and Program

- James Arthur Presentation: Keith Scobie-Youngs: Forged in Fire: Presenting evidence for there being a single master turret clockmaker likely responsible for some of the earliest mechanical clocks in the UK.
- Kristin Leith: Counting the Seconds: Isaak Pluvier and early seconds watch technology during the 17th Century – presenting her research on counting seconds in early verge watches.

- Dale Sardeson: The Grand Tour: Around the World in a Small Horological Collection. Connecting objects from a small private collection in Bournemouth to broad international networks.
- Jane Desborough: What and How “...the clocke tolde him ...”: clock and watch dials as communicators of information in the early modern period.
- Jenny Bulstrode: Time Pieces of Eight. Presentation showing the use and valuation of child slave labor in horological workshops during the colonial period in the Caribbean.

2026 Time Symposium Schedule Overview

May 3: Welcome Dinner at the Novotel London Greenwich, 6:00 pm

May 4: Bus Trip to Oxford: Ashmolean Museum. Dinner at Bills.

May 5: Bus Trip to Belmont House and Royal Observatory Off-Site Storage and Conservation Studio. Dinner on your own.

May 6: British Museum Horology Collection. Dinner on your own.

May 7: Big Ben Close-up Tour or Royal Observatory Tour with Rory, The Clockworks Museum, and dinner at The Oystercatcher in Greenwich.

May 8: Time Symposium at the National Maritime Museum, tour of the Royal Observatory, and dinner banquet at Trafalgar Tavern.

May 9: Antiquarian Horological Society Annual General Meeting & Lectures at St. Mary's on the Hill, or Trip to Chartwell House. Dinner on your own.

May 10: Clockmaker's Museum at the Science Museum and Victoria and Albert Museum.

Post-Symposium 2-Day Tour

May 11: Train ride to Penrith, visit Cumbria Clock Company, Steamer Boat Trip on Lake Ullswater, and dinner at Inn on the Lake.

May 12: Silver Swan Automaton--Bowes Museum, and dinner at North Lakes Hotel.

Previous International NAWCC Symposia

- 1994: Toronto, Ontario, Canada – Canadian Horology
- 2000: London, England – 1,000 Years of British Timekeeping
- 2019: Nuremberg, Germany – Time Made in Germany

5-Year Schedule of Upcoming NAWCC Time Symposiums

Year	Theme/Location	Primary Coordinators
Oct. 2027	Time for Anyone – National Watch & Clock Museum, Columbia, PA; Historic Rockford; Walters Museum or B&O RR Museum, Baltimore—Tues/Wed/Thurs Before the Mid-Eastern Regional in York	Cathy Gorton & Ian Roome
May 2028	Italy – similar to AHS 2026 Italy Tour	Marisa Addomine (AHS travel tours)
Oct. 2028 or 2029	Military Timekeeping – WWII Museum, New Orleans, LA; awaiting schedule from WWII Museum	Cathy Gorton & Steve Barnes
????	Repeat the British Horological Treasures trip In conjunction with AHS/AGM. Limit to 45 Attendees. No Time Symposium specific date, But a collaborative meeting with AHS/AGM.	
????	NAWCC HQ in Columbia, in conjunction with a Mid-Eastern Regional in York—1 or 2 days in Washington, DC/Smithsonian/other area sites	TBD
????	Watches in the West – concept developed – Coordinated event with Worn and Wound event – Difficulty linking the two	Jarett Harkness

Archived Symposium Summary Reports Starting in 2023

2023 Time Symposium – Lancaster Legacy at the Hamilton Club in Lancaster, PA

- Date: July 16-17, 2023 – Immediately following the 2023 National Convention
- James Arthur Presentation: “Edward Duffield and 18th-Century Pennsylvania Horology,” presented by Bob Frishman

Guest Speakers and Program

- Bruce Forman – Inside David Rittenhouse
- Michael Schwartz – The Unsteady Start of Watchmaking in Lancaster
- Carlene Stephens – Reinventing the Wristwatch: The Hamilton Pulsar
- Jim Zimmerman – History of Bowman’s – A Lancaster Icon
- Keith Scobie-Youngs – AHS Lecture – Forged in Fire: The Early Clocks of England
- Doug Gehr – Clocks in the Cloister
- Hosted six 20-minute experiential sessions at the National Watch & Clock Museum
- Exclusive access to the National Watch & Clock Museum

2024 Time Symposium: Howard Cohen, Primary Local Coordinator

Theme: A Horological Tour of New England, Sturbridge, MA

- Date: October 21 – 24, 2024
- Experience New England horology with original lectures and exclusive museum tours at The Willard House and Clock Museum, Old Sturbridge Village including the J. Cheney Wells clock collection and The American Clock and Watch Museum.

Guest Speakers and Program

- James Arthur Presentation: Dava Sobel: Finding Longitude: The backstory of her book *Longitude* and its impact on the public's knowledge of horology and specifically marine timekeeping.
- Aaron Stark: Disrupting Time: Industrial combat, espionage, and the downfall of the Waltham Watch Company. – *Had to cancel*
- Russ Oeschle - Timothy Barns: Pioneer Clock Maker of Connecticut and New York
- Sara Schechner: William Cranch Bond and Sons: Astronomers and Horologists
- Damon DiMauro: The Early Pre-1740 Clockmakers of Boston.
- Robert Frishman: (Tuesday Banquet Speaker): The Mullikens: Massachusetts Clockmakers
- Mary Jane Dapkus: Aaron Willard, Jr. and the Sea Captain's Widow
- Greg Gorton: The Calendar Clock Company of Curtisville, CT" The story of an early perpetual calendar clock manufacturer
- Richard Newman: Watchmaking in Early America
- Andy Dervan: Richard Cranch and his Daybook: a colonial watch repairman from Boston and great friend of John Adams
- Tuesday afternoon tour: Willard House and Clock Museum
- Wednesday afternoon tour: Old Sturbridge Village: J. Cheney Wells clock collection
- Thursday visit to the American Clock and Watch Museum

We offered an All-Inclusive Registration Fee and design your own program à-la-carte. This was a successful approach. Presented are registration numbers for the 2024 Symposium. 91 individuals attended, including those that paid and our comped speakers and HQ NAWCC staff.

	All Incl w/bus \$475	All Incl w/o bus \$400	Tues Lecture only \$75	Tues- Lect & Willard House \$125	Wed - Lecture only \$75	Wed- Lect & Cheney Wells \$100	Thur - Museum \$55	Mon - Welcome Reception \$45	Tues- Lunch \$35	Tues - Banq \$75	Donation
Paid	19	20	9	16	14	16	4	17	5	23	\$1,455
Comp	1	5	2	5	0	5	5	4	0	5	
Total	20	25	11	21	14	21	9	21	5	28	

—Cathy Gorton