



New Hampshire
Archeological Society

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Membership:

_____ Individual (\$25)

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NHAS members
volunteer in all
temperatures
including snow
storms



Sheila Charles, NHAS
curator and Tanya
Krajcik, NHDHR at
Strawbery Banke in
2012

Excavations at
Canterbury Shaker
Village in 1994



Ken Rhodes on the Smyth Site
in Manchester in 1967

The cemetery at the
Colonel Lewis B. Smith Site
in Sandwich Notch was
mapped by students in
the summer of 2008



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Strawbery Banke Museum
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BECOME A MEMBER TODAY

The Society organizes and preserves collections, publishes discoveries, and raises awareness of New Hampshire's heritage. Via our sponsored Archaeology Month and spring and fall meetings, the NHAS offers presentations and social interaction throughout the state, often in conjunction with other New England archaeological societies.



Your membership brings you our annual journal and our spring and fall newsletters. You don't need a degree or years of experience – come see what your state has offered residents and visitors over the last 14,000 years!



NHAS board members Karen Malburne and Linda Fuerderer with artifact at Jefferson VI site in 2012



NHAS 'old-timers' Peter McLane and Emanuel Valavane on the Smyth Site in Manchester in 1967

HISTORY OF THE SOCIETY

In 1947, a group of professional archeologists, amateurs, history buffs, and relic collectors formed the New Hampshire Archeological Society to provide a place to pool their experience, their knowledge and their enthusiasm.

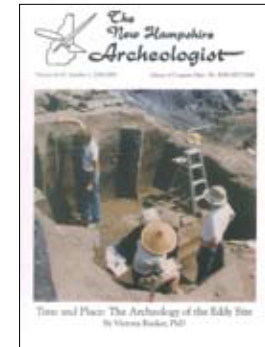
Since then, the Society has supported the formation of the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources and a public participation program for archaeological research, management and education, administered by the Archaeology Bureau of the NHDHR.



NHAS board members Jon Edsall and Mike Malburne at the state lab admiring artifacts in 2005

OBJECTIVE OF THE SOCIETY

We promote, encourage, and stimulate the study of archeology in New Hampshire. We also encourage the protection and preservation of archaeological sites, monuments, and artifacts.



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