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**ACADEMY OF MODEL AERONAUTICS
FOUNDATION**

FUEL YOUR PASSION

*2025
ANNUAL REPORT*

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A STATEMENT FROM OUR BOARD CHAIRMAN

Friends:

This is the AMA Foundation's 2025 Annual Report. It is our score card for our performance over the last year. This report shows the value of the AMA Foundation and its activities.

Founded just 13 years ago, the AMA Foundation has grown. Think of the AMA Foundation as the repository of your legacy. This is where you get to extend your life to future modelers to come. The world's interest in models has never been higher. AMA is important. The AMA Foundation is important. And you, as our donor, are most important.

Have an impact on the future. Donate all or part of your estate to the AMA Foundation, and your legacy will live on. It's a great feeling, and you will be remembered from now on for your passion for and dedication to model aviation.

Give us a call and let's chat.

Bud Layne
Board Chairman
AMA Foundation



ABOUT OUR BOARD CHAIRMAN

In 1954, I was 6 years old. I was trying to start an OK Cub .049. I cried the rest of the day, and anybody else who has had that experience knows why. I would remain frustrated up until I got my first Cox .049. At that time, my model life got much happier. That little engine was a manufacturing miracle. I would continue to build and fly models for the next 71 years.

At first, everything flew on a string. And that was a good thing, because just about anything will fly on a string. A young kid could glue up some balsa, dope it, get the elevator working, and you'd have success. There were crashes, but there was plenty of success to keep me going. To be a modeler, one must be humble. There's a joy in making something that flies.

Eventually, I had to grow up. I started out as a laborer in construction. I was 16 and had just graduated from high school. I slowly moved up the field to apprentice and, later, a real carpenter. I wanted to go to college. I applied for a Junior Time Study Engineering position at Marion Power Shovel Company located in Marion, Ohio. If they liked you, you could start in this position with no background or training. They would pay for your college costs as well. I got hired, went to work in their steel foundry, and started school at The Ohio State University.

Marion Power Shovel had a contract to build two massive rocket transporters for NASA. This was in the 1960s. The space race was on. The foundry would cast all of the crawler assemblies. Here's where I started to learn about the art of manufacturing: blueprint reading, pattern construction, and how molds worked. This marked the beginning of my education in manufacturing. So, I worked on the Apollo Program.

After this stretch, I had 3 little kids. I became a daddy. I needed to move up the salary food chain. I got a job with SKF Industries. I was a real Time Study Engineer at this point. We moved to Kentucky. There, the next part of my manufacturing education would expand. SKF made prevision bearings. I learned much about how to make small, precise things.

One of the major pursuits of SKF was the pursuit of automation. To get there, you needed small conveyor systems that connect all of the machines. Eventually, SKF created their own conveyor system. This was after many failures with conveyor systems. What they created was a new idea in how to build conveyor systems. Seeing an opportunity, I went to Sweden and convinced SKF to let me introduce their new product into the US marketplace. I started Span Tech LLC.

This eventually worked out. I became a supplier to mostly automative customers. This world was not a dependable source of trade for many reasons, so I decided to move into the food manufacturing industry. This time, I would use a conveyor design much better suited for food manufacturing. Chalk down another 5 years until this plan started to prove out.

During this period, I learned how to fly airplanes. Later, I would become a helicopter pilot as well. I have about 4,200 hours of pilot time. My model life is very much alive. For the past 10 years, I've been flying Indoor Penny Planes. Over my modeling career, RC Gliders have been my primary interest. My current endeavors are centered on learning how to machine molds. From models, I'm learning composite construction.

My love of building and flying has been the single constant in my life. It sure is fun. But I have to tell you that when my old model buddies get together, we usually talk about some Free Flight experience. Free Flight is truly a thing of wonder. You have to let go.

-Bud Layne

A STATEMENT FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

To every donor, partner, club leader, member, and friend of the AMA Foundation—thank you. In 2025, you delivered steady lift for model aviation by strengthening fields and clubs, opening doors for students, preserving our history, and investing in the future through annual and planned gifts. Our work is powered by people who turn passion for flight into impact, and 2025 showed just how far that passion can carry us.

The year's priorities were shaped by what we heard from you. We stayed on the road, visited flying sites, sat with club officers, and listened. That feedback led us to streamline how we help—simplifying grants, focusing on field vitality, and giving clubs practical tools for outreach. Presence matters. We showed up, and we will keep showing up.

Our grant portfolio—Disaster Relief, Club Recognition and Reward, Take off And Grow (TAG), and more—remained a reliable runway for club success. Those resources helped repair storm damage, earn positive attention in local communities, and welcome first-time fliers at well-run events.

Two pillars amplified that momentum. FreeWill made planned giving easy and tax-smart, expanding the culture of legacy support that sustains scholarships, education, and field programs year after year. Our Torchbearer community—monthly donors who choose steady commitment over single moments—provided the consistent fuel that keeps day-to-day progress moving. If you joined or increased your support in 2025, know that your decision shows up in every runway repaired and every newcomer welcomed.

Education, in particular, gained altitude. Your gifts helped clubs deliver hands-on flight experiences for students and families; scholarships kept emerging aviators and engineers on course; and TAG-style programming introduced newcomers to safe flying through mentors, equipment, and ready-to-run activities. The AMA Foundation's role is catalytic: we supply the grants, materials, and program backing so members can teach, inspire, and model best practices. In doing so, we advance AMA's mission—education, safety, and community—by resourcing the people and places where that mission becomes real.

Above all, 2025 reaffirmed that model aviation is a people movement. Scholarships change a student's trajectory. TAG events widen the doorway for families discovering flight for the first time. Disaster Relief Grants keep a club open after a hard season. Club Recognition and Reward Grants help clubs show their neighbors what safe, community-centered flying looks like. Legacy and Heritage Society members ensure those opportunities endure for the next generation.

We are focused on propulsion: more newcomers discovering flight, more mentors equipped to guide them, more resilient flying sites, and more pathways from a first launch to lifelong participation. We will continue traveling to clubs, elevating local leaders, and turning proven ideas into shared tools so that the newcomer who tries a Free Flight (FF) airplane today becomes the mentor, competitor, or engineer who shapes aviation tomorrow.

To everyone who gave in 2025—monthly or one-time, online or in person—thank you for treating your support as an investment in people, places, and possibilities. If you have not yet joined the Torchbearer Program or explored FreeWill, I invite you to take that next step. Your generosity keeps our fields open, our programs vibrant, and our stories alive. Together, we will continue championing safe, innovative flying for all.

Sincerely,

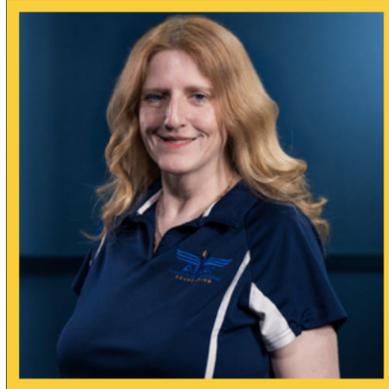
Steve Haston
Executive Director
AMA Foundation



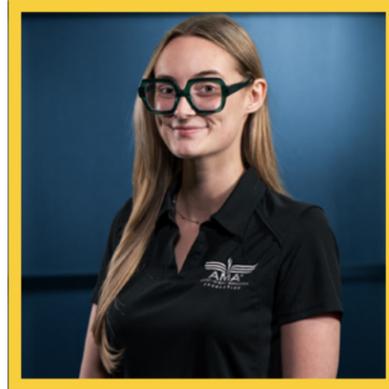
MEET THE FOUNDATION



Stephen Haston
AMA Foundation Executive Director



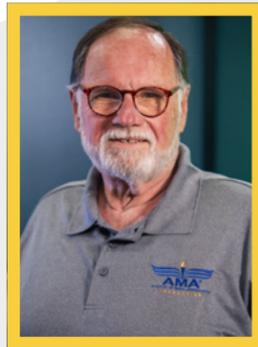
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AMA Foundation Chief Communications Officer



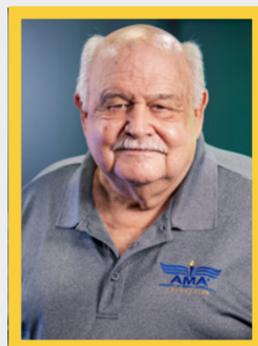
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AMA Foundation Board Chairman



Dan Bott
AMA Foundation Board Co-Chairman



Francis "Rusty" Kennedy
AMA Foundation Board Member



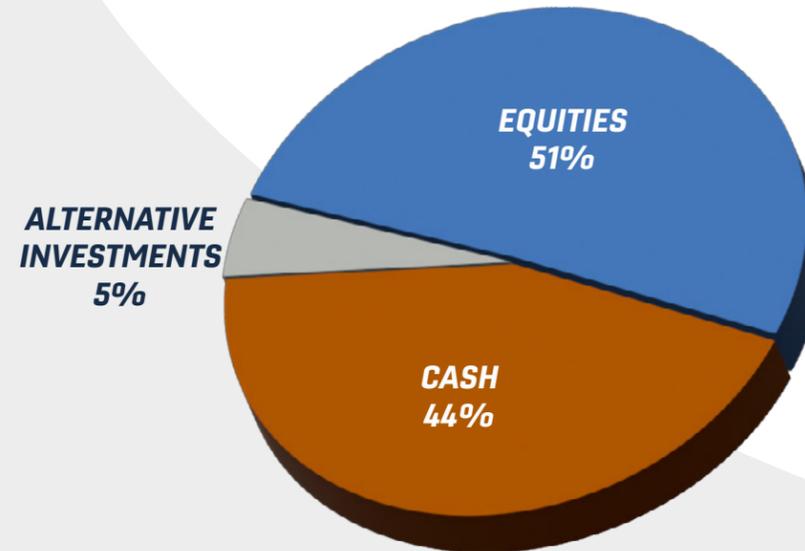
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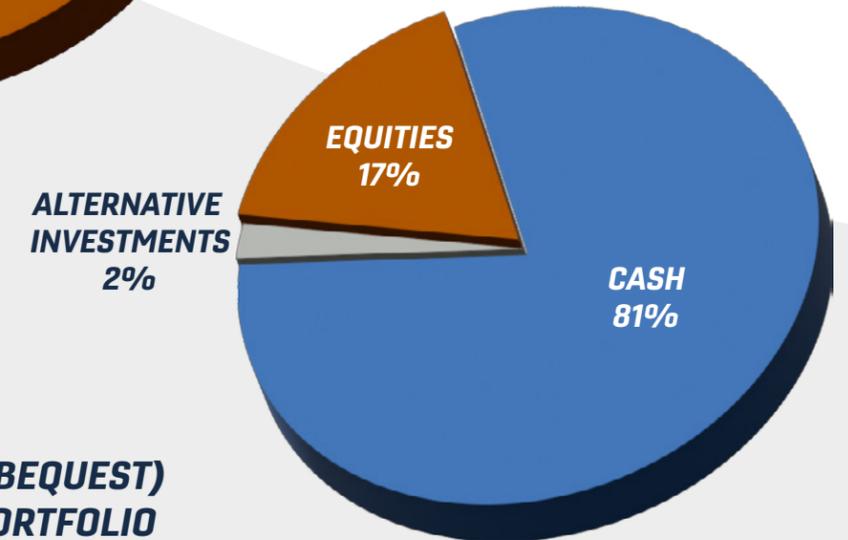
Tom Denney
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FINANCIAL IMPACT

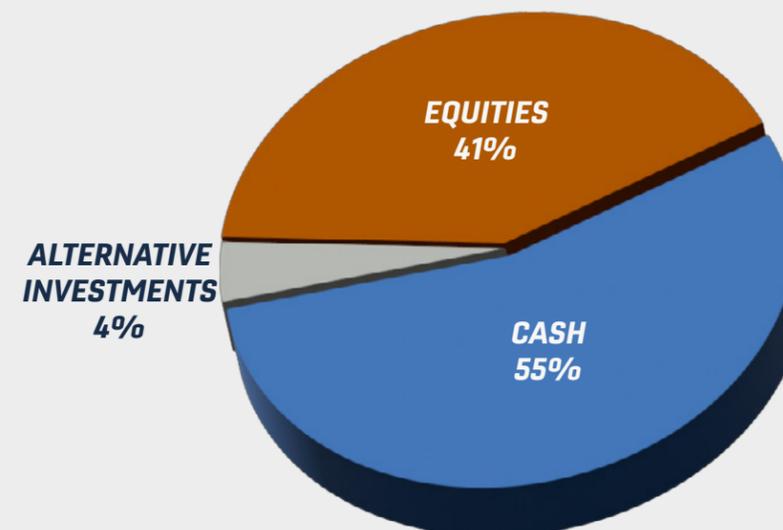
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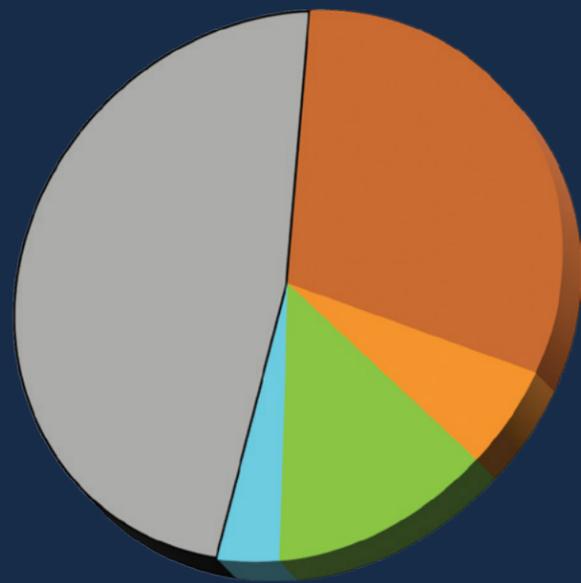
BEQUEST INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO



TOTAL (CORE + BEQUEST) INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO



\$432,340
RAISED IN 2025



- \$56,967 FLYING SITE IMPROVEMENT GRANTS
- \$1,478 AL KANSER AED SAVE A LIFE GRANTS
- \$9,236 DISASTER RELIEF GRANTS
- \$4,975 CLUB RECOGNITION AND REWARD GRANTS
- \$33,000 TAKE OFF AND GROW GRANTS

\$105,655

AWARDED TO CLUBS VIA GRANTS

“Valley RC Flyers is extremely grateful for the AMA Foundation TAG Grant support. The funding directly enabled meaningful growth in our training program and helped us better serve our local community. We look forward to continuing and expanding these efforts in future seasons.”

- Valley RC Flyers

72 AMA MEMBERS

TOOK ADVANTAGE OF FREEWILL'S NO-COST, NO-OBLIGATION TOOL

55

AMA CLUBS AWARDED A CLUB TRAINING DAY STARTER KIT

\$20,000+

ALLOTTED TO CLUB SUPPORT

“The Jasper RC Flyers are deeply grateful for the radio-controlled training aircraft provided by the Academy of Model Aeronautics Foundation. Since receiving this generous donation, the HobbyZone AeroScout has become an indispensable tool in introducing newcomers to our rewarding hobby and strengthening our community outreach efforts.”

- Jasper RC Flyers Club

\$49,500

AWARDED IN SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING TO STUDENTS

7

STUDENTS RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING

\$153,000

IN EXTERNAL FUNDING AWARDED

\$21,000+

DONATED BY 70 TORCHBEARERS

\$15,145 RAISED THROUGH THE FLY MORE, MOW LESS SWEEPSTAKES

CONTINUING OUTREACH

UAS4STEM PARTICIPANTS **265**

16 EVENTS ATTENDED

CLUB VISITS **17**

10 NEW LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

5 EVENTS HOSTED

INCREASE IN SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS

-  FACEBOOK **X3**
-  INSTAGRAM **X5**
-  LINKEDIN **X2**

2025 EVENTS ATTENDED

- Dayton ModelRama
- Spooky Skies – An AMA Halloween Community Event
- CenterPoint Energy Dayton Air Show
- Fire Up DWNTWN
- IKEA Fishers Peach Truck Community Day
- Light Up Muncie
- Bluebird Days Festival
- Destination: Muncie Quarterly Community Lunches
- Thunder Over New Hampshire
- Toledo R/C Swap Meet & Expo
- Indy Fuel-hosted Gala
- Camp Kikthawenund Scouting Event
- 2025 FAI F3A World Championship Opening Ceremony
- 2025 IRCHA Jamboree
- Aviation Community Day
- White River Scouting Event
- Purdue Extension Annual Meeting
- Nonprofit Support Network Networking Events
- International Aeromodeling Center (IAC) Open House

In addition to the events above, the AMA Foundation hosted various AMA Foundation Board meetings, all via Zoom. Meeting minutes for 2025 are available on the AMA Foundation website.



To view additional photos from attended events, visit [AMA's Flickr page](#).



FOUNDATION ROAD TRIP

Much like 2024, the AMA Foundation embarked on a road trip throughout 2025 to visit AMA clubs and members, attend various events, and strengthen donor relationships. This year, AMA Foundation Executive Director Steve Haston and Deputy Director Rachelle Haughn traveled to the East Coast.

To share this journey with our members and donors, videos were taken at each club visit, allowing AMA clubs to share information about their flying field, membership, annual events, and more. All videos can be found on the AMA Foundation website (amafoundation.modelaircraft.org/foundation-videos) and social media platforms.

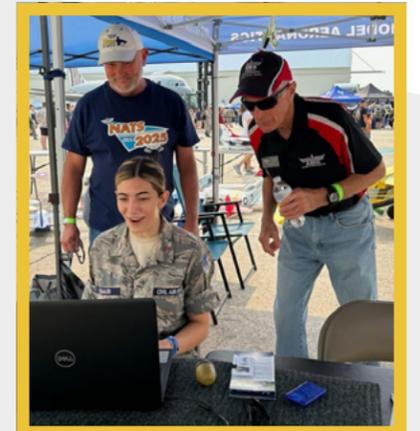
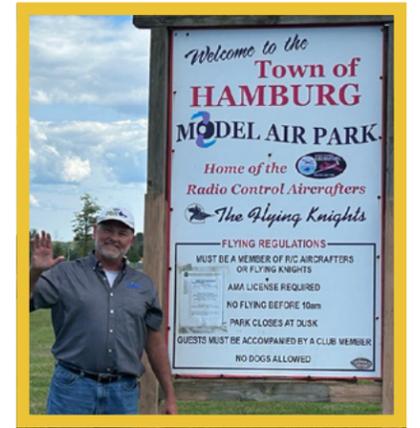
Steve stated the following about his 2025 travels:

"This trip wasn't just about travel—it was about listening, encouraging, and celebrating the clubs and members who keep our hobby alive. Before I hit the road, AMA staff loaded me up with boxes of gifts: FF balsa gliders, AMA-branded cups, sponsor-branded screwdrivers, and plenty of educational materials. At every stop, I handed them out, not just as tokens but as tools to help clubs grow and inspire new generations.

Stops along the way were as follows:

1. Central Ohio Radio Kontrol Society (CORKS)
2. Cleveland Radio Control Club
3. R/C Aircrafters of Western New York
4. Brookfield RC
5. Otis Model Aero Club
6. Thunder Over New Hampshire
7. 2025 Northeast Electric Aircraft Technology Fair
8. Greater Cincinnati Radio Control Club
9. CORKS IMAC Competition

At the end of the day, this trip wasn't just about the miles traveled. We made new friends, gave AMA clubs a voice by filming videos to share their needs and successes, and listened to donors who stepped forward with new pledges and gifts. When I look back, I realize this trip wasn't about me—it was about all of us, the AMA family, working together to keep model aviation alive and thriving."



Learn more about the AMA Foundation's 2025 road trip



FOUNDATION TORCHBEARER PROGRAM

The AMA Foundation Torchbearer Program is an exclusive initiative crafted to honor and empower individuals who are dedicated to elevating the world of model aviation through monthly philanthropic gifts. At the core of the Torchbearer Program lies a mission to cultivate a community of passionate individuals committed to the growth and development of the hobby and sport of model aviation.

Torchbearers can choose to support their favorite programs and initiatives, including, but not limited to, club grants, scholarships, the National Model Aviation Museum, the IAC, and the AMA Foundation Endowment.

As Torchbearers, our participants embody the spirit of leadership, innovation, and a profound commitment to advancing the art and science of model aeronautics through their monthly donations.

To become a Torchbearer, visit modelaircraft.org/donate, choose the fund of your choice, pick the "Give Monthly" option, select the amount you wish to give each month, and finish with your payment information.

The AMA Foundation Torchbearer Program is not just a recognition—it's a commitment to reaching new heights in model aviation philanthropy. Join us in making a significant impact on the future of model aeronautics and fostering a community of enthusiasts dedicated to the joy of flight.

Fuel your passion. Become a Torchbearer.

Program Highlights

- A Welcome Kit, which includes a Torchbearer magnet frame and ceramic campfire mug
- Exclusive monthly content
- Recognition and community building
- 15% exclusive discount code for the AMA Web Store

Scan the QR code to learn more about becoming a Torchbearer



Become a  Torchbearer

FOUNDATION TORCHBEARERS

AMA Foundation Torchbearers are some of our most dedicated donors. Pledging to give monthly, these donors have taken on the honor of carrying the torch for the future of model aviation for generations to come.

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| Bren Bailey | Larry Erbach | Kyle Jaracz | Jesus Rivera |
| Doyle S. Blevins | Michael P. Feiting | Tim and Linda Jesky | Young Scarborough |
| James Bohannon | Ben Flesher | Douglas F. Leroy | Brian Shields |
| Martin Booth | Zach Gibson | James Luby | Kent Spruill |
| Dan Bott | Tim Gillow | Ilona Maine | Mills W. Staylor |
| Chad F. Budreau | Frank Goto | Kenneth Marron | Virgil W. Sweeden |
| Randy Cameron | Charles R. Graham | Jay Marsh | Phil L. Tallman |
| Bruce Chmielecki | Frank Granelli | Antoine Miller | David A. Thomas |
| Ian P. Clark | Richard D. Hanson | Thomas Mulder | Michael Thorburn |
| April Conner | Keith E. Hall | Kenneth W. Narducy | Christian G. Timmins |
| Matthew Cox | Syed A. Hashmi | Alan T. Oliver | Scott Travers |
| Scott Cox | Steve Haston | Karen Pamment | David C. Trogdon |
| Robert Dane | George Hesser | Melvin Pamment | David Wallace |
| Erin Dobbs | Dave Hillis | Mark A. Radcliff | Fredrick Weaver |
| John Dowling | Gary E. Himes | Lee M. Ray | Charles Williams |
| Ken Duddridge | Randolph Hoover | Janice Reeder | Gary L. Wolz |
| Stewart Dunlap | James R. Houck | Rea Reeder | Albert Ziegler |
| Scott D. Elmore | Daren T. Hudson | Michael W. Reinert | |



"The skills I gained while learning to build and fly model aircraft provided a strong foundation for my career trajectory. Some of these skills involved mechanical and creative components developed through ideation, building, testing, tinkering, repairing, etc. But the truly impactful developments have been the professional skills: things like collaboration, determination, leadership, confidence, and humor. I'll forever be grateful to the individuals who invested their time through mentorship within the hobby, and so much more. That's why I support the AMA Foundation: to provide funding that helps ensure those same stories play out across the US, laying the foundation for our hobby and sport. I believe in the power of model aviation to equip the next generation of professionals in all their pursuits."

Kyle Jaracz



"I was introduced to model aviation later in life, but I have seen how much the hobby can build a passion for STEM and aviation in the younger generations. I am proud to give to the AMA Foundation to help in their missions to introduce the hobby to new audiences, provide scholarships for those wishing to pursue a STEM education, and giving grants for club improvements and disaster relief. These are all key things for securing the future growth of our hobby."

Martin Booth

OVERVIEW OF GRANTS

DISASTER RELIEF GRANT

The Disaster Relief Grant is designed to provide immediate financial assistance to AMA chartered clubs that have been damaged by natural disasters, such as hurricanes, earthquakes, flooding, firestorms, etc. The grant is designed to assist clubs in clearing debris and/or making repairs so that the field is once again accessible and usable by club members. In 2025, the AMA Foundation awarded a cumulative amount of \$9,235.70 to 11 clubs.

- Etowah R/C Club - \$865.87
- Five Points RC - \$900.00
- Johnson City Radio Controllers - \$1,000
- Largo Flying Club Inc. - \$2,000 (two disasters)
- OKRC Cloudbusters - \$700
- Ona R/C Club - \$269.83
- Port Saint Lucie RC Hobby Group Inc. - \$1,000
- Rosewood RC Flyers - \$1,000
- Sarasota RC Squadron - \$1,000
- Skyblazers of Waxahachie - \$1,000
- Springfield RC Club - \$500

CLUB RECOGNITION AND REWARD GRANT

AMA and the AMA Foundation encourage clubs across the country to take part in events and serve the community in ways that will entice them to learn more about the hobby of model aviation. Becoming a vital part of your community will help your club build membership and inspire others, including youth. To encourage clubs to promote model aviation, AMA offers clubs cash incentives for positive local media coverage for a public event, public service, club announcement, or other coverage. The AMA Foundation was able to award a cumulative amount of \$4,975 to 37 different clubs in 2025.

- Alamogordo RCers - \$125
- Arvada Associated Modelers - \$75
- Atoms RCers - \$50
- Baton Rouge RC Club - \$150
- Binghamton Aeros - \$175
- Black Hawk R/C Pilots - \$150
- Bristol County R/C Club - \$50
- Capital Area Radio Drone Squadron - \$175
- Casa Grande RC Flyers - \$175
- Center Grove High School RC Flying Club - \$75
- Circle Masters Flying Club - \$150
- Corning Tri-Rivers R/C Modelers - \$150
- Dare County Radio Control Flyers - \$75
- Desert Eagles Model Airplane Flying Club - \$100
- Foundation for Aeronautical Education - \$175
- Green Bay Model Airplane Club - \$150
- Harnett Mini Aero Club - \$175
- Heart of Texas Miniature Aircraft Club - \$175
- Iowa City Aerohawks - \$150
- Jayhawk Model Masters - \$175
- Johnson City Radio Controllers - \$175
- Lone Tree Flyers - \$150
- Midwest Sundowners RC Flying Club - \$175
- Miniature Aircraft Association of Westchester - \$50
- Mt. Elim RC Club - \$75
- Onondaga Model Aircraft Club - \$150
- Palm Beach Radio Control Association - \$150
- River City Radio Controllers - \$175
- Rock River Aeromodelers Society - \$75
- Rogue Eagles RC Club - \$175
- Scio Flyers - \$150
- Susquehanna Valley Modelers - \$75
- Tejas R/C Association - \$150
- The Flying Wing Nutz of WV - \$50
- Torrey Pines Gulls - \$175
- Valley RC Flyers - \$150
- Woodland Aero Modelers - \$75

AL KANSER AMA AED SAVE A LIFE GRANT

In 2023, AMA created the Al Kanser AMA AED Save A Life Grant to help promote safer and more medically equipped flying sites. This grant is designed to reimburse clubs for 25% (up to \$200) of the cost of a recently purchased automated external defibrillator (AED). These are easy to use and can be critical when helping someone who is experiencing sudden cardiac arrest. In 2025, the AMA Foundation was able to award a cumulative amount of \$1,478 to 8 different clubs to help make their flying sites safer.

- Keystone Radio Control Club - \$200
- Loudoun County Aeromodelers Association - \$200
- Music City Aviators - \$200
- Northern Connecticut Radio Control Club - \$200
- On Top of the World RC Flyers - \$200
- Port Saint Lucie RC Hobby Group - \$78
- Richardson Radio Control Club - \$200
- Tri-City Radio Control Modelers - \$200

FLYING SITE IMPROVEMENT GRANT

AMA established the Flying Site Improvement Grant program to invest in the continued improvement and growth of AMA chartered clubs and fields. Grant funding is provided through an allocation of membership dues each year. These clubs are making a difference in the model aviation community and the communities in which they operate. This year, \$56,967 was awarded to 39 different clubs from across the country.

- Barnstormers RC Club - \$3,000
- Blacksheep RC Modelers - \$159.99
- Bomberfield USA - \$2,151.91
- Bremen Sky Knights - \$3,000
- Capital Area Radio Drone Squadron - \$550
- Chain O Lakes Eagles RC Club - \$3,000
- Charlotte Radio Control Society - \$1,469.65
- Chollas RC Flyers - \$1,219.75
- Clark County Radio Control Society - \$1,013.32
- Cobb County Radio Control Modelers - \$770.24
- Dare County Radio Control Flyers - \$1,235.19
- Fayette Flyers - \$898.75
- Flagler County Radio Aero Modelers - \$2,246.33
- Florida Float Flyers - \$1,181.60
- Foothill Flyers - \$1,635.85
- Giant Scale Aero Modelers Association - \$196.50
- Grand Junction Modelers R/C Flying Club - \$3,000
- Grassfield RC Club - \$456
- Indianapolis RC South - \$668.48
- Lewis-Clark Radio Controlled Modeler's Club - \$948.49
- Middle Tennessee Radio Control Society - \$964.22
- Mile Hi R/C Club - \$1,000
- Miniature Aircraft Association of Westchester - \$3,000
- Mohawk Valley Firebirds - \$3,000
- North Mississippi Remote Control Club - \$1,650
- Palomar RC Flyers - \$3,000
- Plane Crazy R/Cers - \$1,349.36
- Pontiac Miniature Aircraft Club - \$1,303.22
- River District RC Eagles - \$104.46
- Rochester Aero-Modeling Society - \$687.50
- Sacramento Area Modelers - \$1,343.41
- Sierra Sagebrush Flyers - \$3,000
- Spillway RC Club - \$510.87
- Susquehanna Valley Modelers - \$2,094.45
- Susquehanna Valley Remote Control Club - \$604.74
- Utah Valley Aeromodelers - \$3,000
- Valley Forge Signal Seekers - \$340.97
- WACO Historical Society Barnstormers - \$483
- York County Flyers - \$728.75

TAKE OFF AND GROW GRANT

AMA awards up to \$1,000 to clubs that implement a TAG program in local communities. TAG programs provide newcomers to model aviation an opportunity to learn about the hobby, as well as practice flying model aircraft with experienced club members. TAG grants are awarded each year thanks to the generous support of AMA members and AMA Foundation donors across the country. In 2025, \$33,000 was awarded to 39 different clubs to help them introduce new people to the hobby.

- American Turf Flyers - \$800
- Ancient City RC Flyers - \$754.47
- Billings Flying Mustangs - \$1,000
- Blacksheep RC Modelers - \$815.31
- Cadillac Area Modelers Society - \$575.65
- Casa Grande RC Flyers - \$1,000
- Casper Airmodelers Association - \$1,000
- Chain-O-Lakes Eagles RC Flying Club - \$920.29
- Dare County Radio Control Flyers - \$1,000
- Five Points RC - \$754.47
- Flagler Rams - \$700
- Flying Wing Nutz of WV - \$700
- Giant Scale Aero Modelers Association - \$954
- Henderson Radio Control Model Airplane Club - \$250
- Hernando County R/C Club - \$914.77
- Horizon City Flyers - \$1,000
- Iowa City Aerohawks - \$426
- Jagged Wires - Westmoore - \$799.93
- Lewis-Clark Radio Control Modelers Club - \$834.39
- Lexington Model Airplane Club - \$807.37
- Lone Tree Flyers - \$1,000
- Longmont Electric Aircraft Flyers - \$850
- Middle Tennessee Radio Control Society - \$754.47
- Midwest Sundowners RC Flying Club - \$807.33
- Millersburg RC Modelers - \$807.37
- Moses Lake R/C Modelers - \$1,000
- National Youth Aviation Academy - \$1,000
- Oregon Miniature Aircraft Squadron - \$1,000
- Pine Barren Modelers - \$600
- Riley County Fliers - \$750
- Seminole RC Club - \$754.47
- Sierra Sagebrush Flyers - \$1,000
- Signal Seekers RC Club - \$562.38
- Stillwater R/C Flyers - \$1,000
- Turlock RC Club - \$1,000
- Tuscarora R/C Flying Club - \$1,000
- Valley Forge Signal Seekers - \$1,000
- Valley RC Flyers - \$1,000
- Willamette Modelers Club - \$300
- Woodland Aero Modelers - \$807.33

SCHOLARSHIPS

The AMA Foundation is pleased to report the 2025 recipients of the Charles H. Grant (CHG) Award, Cliff & Nancy Telford Scholarship, Ryan M. Sherrow Memorial Scholarship, and Basil & Dorothy Cooper Memorial Scholarship awards.

The AMA Scholarship program is one of the ways the AMA Foundation works to support the next generation of driven professionals. The AMA Foundation and the AMA Scholarship Committee understand that success and ambition come in many different forms, and we are happy to celebrate the diverse experience and expertise that all of our recipients bring to the table.

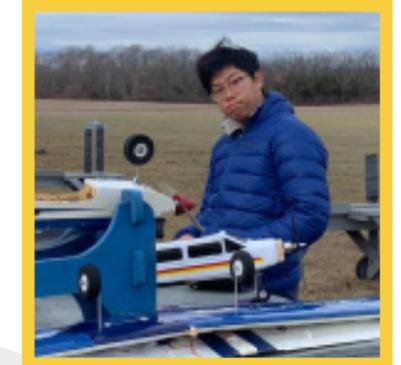
2025 AMA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS AND AWARDS



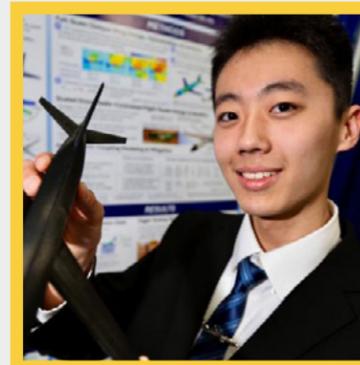
Guha Ekambaram, District VIII
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Miles Bregman, District X
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Tsz Lok Ng, District II
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Kevin Shen, District XI
 \$6,000 CHG Award



Sharik Bose, District II
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Anastasia Minor, District XI
 \$4,000 CHG Award



Noa Goldstein, District X
 \$500 Basil & Dorothy Cooper Memorial Scholarship

Learn more about AMA Scholarships



CLUB TRAINING DAY STARTER KITS

One of the AMA Foundation's many year-round goals is to support AMA clubs. While we've always done this by offering various club grants, in 2025, we took it to the next level by creating Club Training Day Starter Kits. Inspired by the feedback that AMA Foundation Executive Director Steve Haston garnered during his 2024 club visits, these kits were created to provide AMA clubs with the tools they need to reach more people, strengthen training efforts, grow our hobby, and find success.

One of the funds that our dedicated donors have the option of contributing to via financial gifts is our Programs Fund, which in part supports club assistance programs. Through these donor-specified funds, the AMA Foundation was able to provide 55 Club Training Day Starter Kits to AMA clubs across the country.

For its first iteration, the Club Training Day Starter Kits allowed clubs to choose between an RC airplane, an RC helicopter, a flight simulator program, or a social media advertising bundle. In addition to the main product of their choice, awarded clubs received various paper resources to hand out at their training events, including AMA information booklets, balsa gliders, educational pamphlets, and much more!

These kits were awarded on a first come, first served basis to AMA clubs registered as Introductory Pilot Program clubs, ensuring that the clubs who received these kits had already taken the necessary steps to show their eagerness to teach their local communities about the joy of flight. Five clubs per AMA district were awarded:



DISTRICT I: 495th R/C Squadron Inc., Otis Model Airplane Club, Northern Connecticut Radio Control Club, Green Mountain RC Club, and Fremont RC Flyers

DISTRICT II: Corning Tri-Rivers R/C Modeleers, Syracuse Thunderbirds Aero Radio Society, Lazy Eight Radio Control Club, Hubbard Wingsnappers, and Brauers Aviators

DISTRICT III: Susquehanna Valley Modelers, Tri County Wing Snappers Inc., Greater Pittsburgh ARCS, Ona RC Club, and The Ohio Radio Kontrol Society

DISTRICT IV: Giant Scale Aero Modelers Association, Westminster

Aero Modelers, South Carroll Aeromodelers, Fauquier Aero Recreation Modelers, and Dare County Radio Control Flyers

DISTRICT V: Western Carolina RC, Northwest Florida Modelers Inc., York County Flyers, West Pasco Model Pilots Association, and Hernando County R/C Club

DISTRICT VI: Champaign County Radio Control Club, Mid Missouri RC Association, St. Louis Radio Control Flying Association, Midwest Sundowners RC Flying Club, and Jasper RC Flyers



DISTRICT VII: Skymasters RC of Michigan, Madison Area Radio Control Society, Flying Electrons, Scio Flyers, and Cadillac Area Modelers Society

DISTRICT VIII: Tri City Flyers Inc., Tejas R/C Association, Horizon City Flyers, Tulsa Glue Dobbers, and Red Stick RC Flying Club

DISTRICT IX: Minot Aircraft Modelers, Riley County Fliers, Aberdeen Area Modelaires, Longmont Electric Aircraft Flyers, and Arvada Associated Modelers

DISTRICT X: Casa Grande RC Flyers, Catalina Radio Control Modelers, Ventura County Comets Radio Control Club, Turlock RC Club, and Arizona City Flyers

DISTRICT XI: Clark County Radio Control Society, Glacier RCer's, Oregon Miniature Air Squadron, Rogue Eagles RC Club, and Boise Area Radio Kontrol Society

These clubs held impressive events when utilizing their Club Training Day Starter Kits, and it was thrilling to hear all of the great feedback that they received from their local communities. The AMA Foundation is excited to continue offering these kits periodically in the coming years. For questions about Club Training Day Starter Kits, contact AMA Foundation Chief Communications Officer Clarissa Poston by emailing clarissap@modelaircraft.org.



THE FOUNDATION & FREEWILL

In 2025, the AMA Foundation continued its partnership with FreeWill, an online tool that guides members through each step of writing a will or trust in approximately 20 minutes. The program makes the process simple, quick, and 100% free.

FreeWill can also help AMA members and AMA Foundation donors make a planned gift to the AMA Foundation in their estate plans. A planned gift of any size can contribute significantly toward our educational programs, advocacy efforts, and club support, shaping a future where the sky's the limit.

Our partnership with FreeWill, however, doesn't just offer estate planning. It also offers so many other ways for passionate modelers to give back:

DESIGNATE BENEFICIARIES

Having a valid will in place isn't enough. Assets you pass on outside of your will are called non-probate assets. These include IRAs, 401(k)s, pensions, life insurance policies, and certain bank and brokerage accounts. If beneficiaries are properly set for these non-probate assets, ownership can transfer faster than assets that must go through probate.

DONATE STOCK

When you gift stocks and other securities directly to a charity, you make an impact without taking money directly out of your bank account. In addition, neither you nor the charity will be taxed on the gains for appreciated assets that you donate.

QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTIONS

Donate directly from your individual retirement account (IRA) for tax benefits and at higher charitable impact quickly and easily.

DONOR-ADVISED FUND

Use our form to provide details about your intended grant to the AMA Foundation from your donor-advised fund. This information makes it easier to locate your gift when it arrives, thank you for your support, and ensures that your gift goes to the right place.

DONATE CRYPTO

Crypto donations are generally considered by the IRS to be gifts of property (similar to publicly traded stocks). The process for claiming a tax deduction for crypto donations depends on the value of the deduction. If the value of your deduction is \$500 or less, you can simply report it on your annual income tax return filing.

Scan the QR code to learn more about FreeWill



FLY MORE, MOW LESS SWEEPSTAKES

When modelers build solutions for the hobby and then give back, great things happen. The Fly More, Mow Less Sweepstakes paired fun prizes with serious purpose: strengthening our clubs and flying sites so more people can fly more often. A total of \$15,145 was raised through this campaign, which was 189% of our set fundraising goal.

2025 SWEEPSTAKES HIGHLIGHTS

- A community-powered result: 448 donors purchased 19,480 entries, surpassing the campaign goal. The following prizes were available:
 - Lymow One robotic lawnmower, valued at \$4,000
 - U.S. Fabrics Geotextile Runway, valued at \$1,500
 - Seiko gold watch, valued at \$800, donated by a late AMA District Vice President
 - AJ Aircraft Raven V2, valued at \$549.99
 - FrSky ETHOS Twin X14S Radio System with battery, valued at \$280
 - Warbird Pilots Modern Jet Pilot, valued at \$99.99
 - Du-Bro Hardware Assortment Kit, valued at \$180
 - E-flite 4-Site 3D Biplane, valued at \$279.99, donated by the Toledo R/C Swap & Expo
 - Du-Bro 5.5-inch Kwik Sand Hand Sander, valued at \$15.75; one 11-inch Kwik Sand Hand Sander, valued at \$21; and one Tru-Spin Prop Balancer, valued at \$21
 - Horizon Hobby G2 LiPo 11.1-volt batteries, valued at \$34.99 each, donated by the Toledo R/C Swap & Expo
- A clear runway from giving to impact: entries supported the AMA Foundation Club Support Fund, backing grants for clubs to improve their sites and grow their membership.
- Strong partner support: sponsors across the hobby helped create an exciting set of prize packages for participants.

WHY THIS MATTERS

Flying sites are the front door to model aviation. They are where new pilots meet mentors, where STEM skills become hands-on learning, and where lifelong friendships take off. By tying sweepstakes participation to club support, this campaign helped turn excitement into long-term strength for the places we fly.

THANK YOU

Thank you to every participant, donor, club advocate, and sponsor who helped make this sweepstakes a success. Because of you, the AMA community can keep improving flying sites, responding when clubs face unexpected setbacks, and welcoming the next generation of aeromodelers.

Future sweepstakes will build on what worked: practical prizes that support the hobby, clear links between participation and club impact, and storytelling that celebrates the innovators who make model aviation better. If you want to help shape what comes next, watch for the next AMA Foundation sweepstakes and share it with your club. Together, we can keep our flying sites strong and keep more people in the air.

THE FOUNDATION & NATIONAL MODEL AVIATION MUSEUM

Thanks to the hard work of several volunteers, the National Model Aviation Museum was excited to reopen its hands-on gallery as it kicked off the 2025 season. Closed since the COVID-19 pandemic, the overall exhibit needed some TLC. Children and families enjoyed the computer flight simulators, Wright Brother's exhibit, and the "Aeromodelling toys" exhibit featuring a variety of airplanes purchased through the generosity of donors.

Those visiting the museum's virtual collection at modelaircraft.org/collections were also introduced to some big changes. More than 4,200 images from the Bob and Dolly Wischer Collection and Robert Henderson Munn collection have been scanned and posted to the web. The images are from events such as the National Aeromodeling Championships and FAI World Championships. Some other events covered include:

- Lakehurst R.C. Fly-In
- The Toledo R/C Swap & Expo
- Lakeland R/C Contest
- Aerolympics
- Tournament of Champions
- Qtr. Scale Association of America Fly-In
- Mint Julep Scale Contest
- International Miniature Aircraft Association Fun Fly Festival
- Society of Antique Modelers (SAM) Championships
- SAM Nationals
- Scale Masters

Likewise, recent artifact acquisitions have been photographed, with images posted to the web. This includes trophies won by Susan Weisenbach Johnson circa 1960s-1970. Susan was one of AMA's first scholarship winners, becoming an engineer at the NASA Lewis Research Center. In 1987, the NASA/ Industry Advanced Turboprop team she was a part of won the Collier Trophy for their development of advanced turboprop-propulsion concepts.

Other items added include seven P-30 class FF aircraft and associated timers and propellers. These items, acquired through the assistance of members of the National Free Flight Society, document the developmental history of the P-30 aircraft and feature in a new exhibit at the museum.

One of the largest additions at the museum in 2025, in terms of sheer size, are new storage shelves that were purchased through the generous contribution of a donor. The five large shelves, three of which roll on tracks to maximize space, are 10-feet tall by 12.5-foot long. The added storage space was desperately needed because the collection is always growing.

2026 has already started off busy; we are corresponding with a number of potential object donors and those interested in submitting their biographies through the museum's History Project.

We look forward to seeing you this summer when the museum opens for the 2026 season in April. If you can't make it in person, be sure to visit virtually!

Safe flying.

Michael Smith
National Model Aviation Museum Director



REIMAGINED NAMING RIGHTS

After careful consideration and reflection, the AMA Foundation chose to reimagine its Naming Rights Program in 2025. Designed to inspire passionate members to preserve their legacy and impact the future, the AMA Foundation Naming Rights Program is a unique opportunity for dedicated hobbyists to place their name or chosen designation on a specific area of their choice.

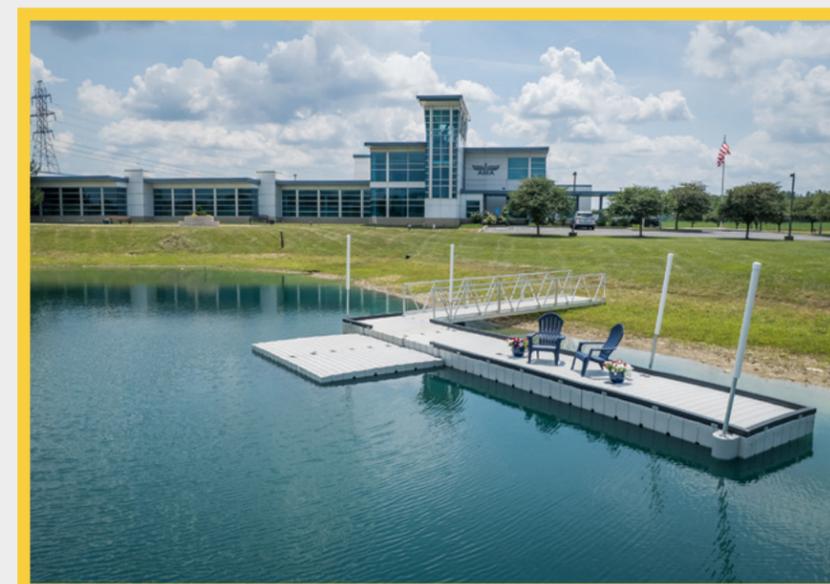
Whether our members, our members' families, or organizations from across the globe choose to participate, all contributions made via this Naming Rights Program make a substantial impact on the AMA Foundation's ability to deliver its mission and support the model aviation community. These naming opportunities allow dedicated hobbyists or supporters of AMA hobbyists around the globe to be permanently recognized for their contributions, ensuring that their legacy or that of their dedicated loved one is intertwined with the future of model aviation for generations to come.

Available naming opportunities include the following:

- A bench adjacent to the Walk of Fame
- The National Model Aviation Museum's Flight Demonstration Area
- The pavilion on Site 1 of the IAC
- The newly installed pond dock outside of AMA Headquarters
- The National Model Aviation Museum's replica 1950s hobby shop
- The National Model Aviation Museum's museum workshop
- The National Model Aviation Museum's hands-on education gallery
- The to-be-installed full-scale aircraft display



Learn more about
AMA Foundation Naming Rights



With various perks available for those who choose to contribute to the Naming Rights Program, the AMA Foundation is excited to continue solidifying donors who have an interest in financially contributing to the AMA Foundation's many causes, in addition to directly linking their name to the future of our hobby.

Securing naming rights is a straightforward process. Contact AMA Foundation Executive Director Steve Haston by emailing stephenh@modelaircraft.org or calling (765) 287-1256, extension 279, to discuss available naming opportunities and their respective donation levels.

THE FOUNDATION & AMA EDUCATION TEAM

Thanks to the unwavering support of the AMA Foundation, the AMA Education team was equipped to turn the AMA vision and mission into tangible action throughout 2025. By focusing on continuous improvement and strategic partnerships, we have strengthened AMA's role as the "pathway to the future of modeling."

Some of our most impactful work remains at the grassroots level, supporting the members and clubs who bring this hobby to life. This year, we expanded our Resource Kits for local engagement and enhanced our Introductory Pilot Program with new ground school resources. To ensure the highest quality for sanctioned events, we also tweaked our training and testing for contest directors and event managers. Whether through school tours at the National Model Aviation Museum or supporting local events, we are honored to provide materials that make these community engagement opportunities possible.

On the national stage, 2025 was a landmark year for visibility and advocacy. We secured a major FAA Know Before You Fly (KBYF) contract, which allowed us to distribute 5,000 free drones and educational materials to students across all 50 US states, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico, and Guam. Our team also represented the organization and its place in aviation at national and international events, including EAA AirVenture, the OBAP Conference, the WAI International Conference, the AOPA High School Stem Symposium, and more. As a TRUST Testing Administrator, we have now generated safety certificates for over a quarter-million hobbyists, solidifying AMA's position as a leading authority in the national airspace system.

We continue to embrace emerging technology as a bridge to the future. Our student competitions, such as the free Heavy Lift Challenge and the internationally recognized UAS4STEM, are thriving. These programs task teams with building, coding, and flying advanced systems, teaching skills that lead directly to aerospace careers. This year, the AMA Foundation provided over \$20,000 in UAS4STEM team funding and prizes, while our scholarship program distributed approximately \$50,000 to support the next generation of aviation leaders.

Through your continued generosity, we are not just safeguarding the hobby—we are inspiring a lifelong love for aviation in every corner of the country.

Sincerely,
The AMA Education Team

Kyle Jaracz, Director
Ashton Lewis, Support Specialist
Gwen Mathis, Development Coordinator
Emily Rice, Development Coordinator



(L-R): Education Support Specialist Ashton Lewis, Education Development Coordinator Emily Rice, Education Director Kyle Jaracz, and Education Development Coordinator Gwen Mathis.

FOUNDATION PARTNERSHIP GROWTH

In 2025, the AMA Foundation advanced a partnership-driven growth strategy to deepen stakeholder engagement, strengthen recruitment into model aviation and STEM pathways, and build a durable partner pipeline that connects supporters to youth programs and future talent.

2025 PROGRAM BUILD AND OUTREACH

- Deployed partner collateral (packet and digital flipbook) to standardize messaging and support conversions.
- Activated outreach and touchpoints, supported by partner incentives aligned with participation and measurable impact.

PARTNER VALUE PROPOSITION

- Impact and visibility through alignment with a nationally recognized organization advancing STEM, safety, education, and innovation.
- Youth-to-workforce pathway: engagement opportunities that can support mentoring, internships, and future hiring pipelines.

STAKEHOLDER AND RECRUITMENT PROGRESS

- Defined a repeatable partner journey: identify, engage, onboard, activate, and steward with consistent communications and event participation.
- Positioned recruitment as hands-on STEM participation and a talent pathway through events, clubs, and youth programs.

2026 EXPANSION PRIORITIES

- Scale outreach using standardized collateral, target lists, and a defined follow-up workflow.
- Strengthen incentives and stewardship to improve partner renewals and multi-year commitments.
- Operationalize youth-to-employment touchpoints and track a focused KPI set (pipeline, conversion, youth reach, results).
- Develop partner talking points and a short outreach script to ensure consistent conversations.
- Expand direct face-to-face communications.

View the AMA Foundation
Partnership Packet



A STATEMENT FROM OUR DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Our donors continue to amaze me every year.

I am now in my third year working for the AMA Foundation. I begin each January wondering if we will make it to our goal. I have no reason to fret because our loyal supporters always exceed my expectations.

Sometimes our annual fundraising drive seems more like a marathon than a sprint. As I watch the numbers slowly tick up, I am soon taken aback by the generosity in our donors' hearts.

We have seen many lapsed donors return this year—whether through the sweepstakes, special campaigns, events, membership renewals, or word of mouth. I have our donors to thank for that. If no one knows we're here, that the AMA Foundation cares, or what our mission is, we won't be able to support AMA's programs and clubs. Our financial growth clearly correlates with the work that all of our supporters are doing.

As with all foundations, we had some highs and some lows in 2025. We have started 2026 off on the right foot, with some big surprises planned. Thank you for following along on our journey. Buckle your seatbelts ... this will be an exciting ride!

Rachelle Haughn
Deputy Director
AMA Foundation



A STATEMENT FROM OUR CHIEF COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

As I look back on all that occurred throughout 2025, I can't help but feel an immeasurable amount of gratitude for all of the individuals that make up our member- and donorship. Throughout our various fundraisers, new and repeating programs, and calls to action, our members and donors truly showed up for us when it counted the most

Thanks to their dedication and support, the AMA Foundation was able to exceed its 2025 fundraising goal; become noticed by prominent organizations in our community, therefore granting us crucial external grant funding; successfully share our hobby with newcomers across the US; and so much more. Our members and donors truly are the wind beneath our wings—we couldn't do what we do without them.

In trying to narrow down my biggest highlight of 2025, I've found myself stuck between three very different but equally fulfilling choices:

1. FORMING NEW RELATIONSHIPS WITH OUR MEMBERS AND DONORS

From phone calls to emails to in-person visits, I thoroughly enjoyed forming new relationships with our hobbyists from across the country. Each of these conversations highlights the unique personalities that make up our membership, and there's never a dull moment!

2. LEADING THE NEW CLUB TRAINING DAY STARTER KIT INITIATIVE

This new program was both extremely successful and impactful. Not only did the Club Training Day Starter Kits allow the AMA Foundation to help spread the joy of flight across the country, but they emphasized just how eager our AMA clubs are to get involved and share our hobby within their local communities. I couldn't be happier with the results of these kits; witnessing our clubs' passion firsthand and hearing the stories of their training successes was an inspiring occurrence.

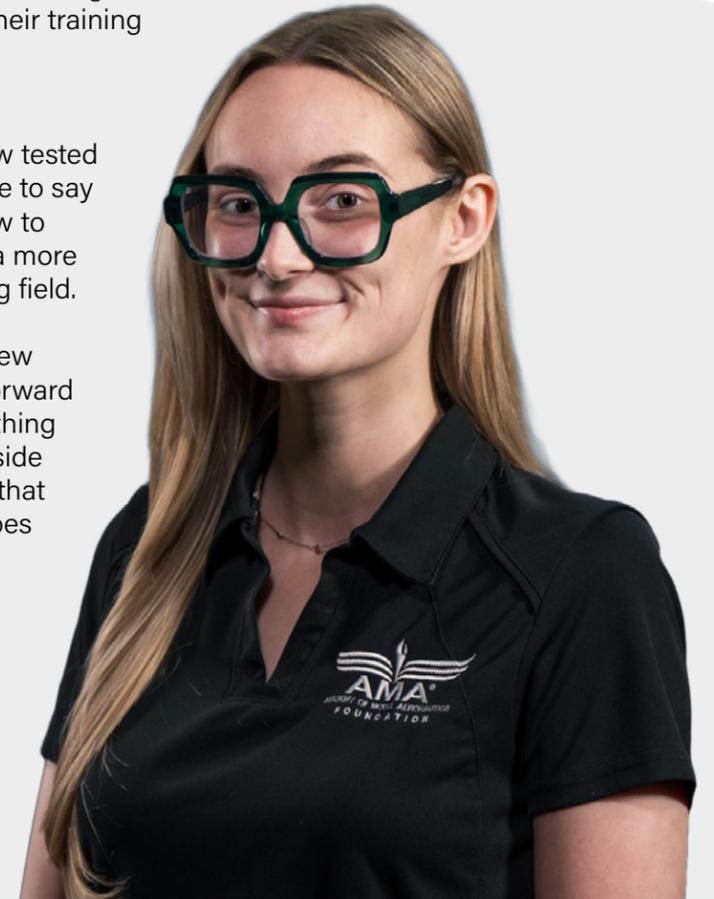
3. FLYING FOR THE FIRST TIME

2025 marked the year of my first-ever flight! I've now tested my hand at both drones and RC aircraft, and it's safe to say that, even though it may be obvious that I'm still new to the skies, I'm hooked! I'm looking forward to being a more proficient pilot and seeing all of you out on the flying field.

As we begin to soar through 2026, there are so many new projects, partnerships, and programs that I'm looking forward to furthering and sharing with you all. If this year is anything like the last, I know that we'll find ample success alongside one another! Thank you for all that you've done and all that you'll continue to do for our hobby; your impact truly does make a difference!

Best,

Clarissa Poston
Chief Communications Officer
AMA Foundation



WALK OF FAME

At the IAC in Muncie, Indiana, the AMA Walk of Fame stands on its own. An intentional memorial path set in front of the pond, and created as a place to pause, reflect, and remember, the memorial walk is where the model aviation community can gather its stories in one beautiful space.

Each engraved brick is a tribute, honoring AMA members, beloved family and friends, clubs, flying fields, partners, and stakeholders who have shaped the hobby. Some names represent decades of craftsmanship and mentorship, such as builders who taught others to sand a wing true, balance a prop, tune an engine, or troubleshoot a radio. Other bricks carry the names of loved ones whose encouragement made flight possible in the first place. Many recognize the people who keep the flying fields open for new pilots, new designers, and new innovators to discover what model aviation can become.



The Walk of Fame is a place of honor that's cared for with respect. It is well maintained and designed to be welcoming in every season. At its center, the planter receives new flowers each spring—an annual act of renewal that reflects the AMA Foundation's stewardship and gratitude. AMA Foundation staff care for the flowers and the planter, ensuring the space remains as respectful and uplifting as the names it carries.



The Walk of Fame is a reminder that model aviation is more than aircraft and airspace—it's a community with a shared tradition that blends skill with imagination, where hands-on learning turns into confidence that turns into lifelong belonging. In the quiet presence of the pond and the enduring lines of engraved brick, we see a simple truth: every flight has people behind it, and every era of the hobby is built on those who came before.

This is why the Walk of Fame matters. It safeguards memory while inspiring what's next, so that today's modelers, and tomorrow's, can look down at the names and understand: you are part of a legacy that continues to lift.

Scan the QR code to view the Walk of Fame



Scan the QR code to purchase a brick on the Walk of Fame



LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

Legacy Society members have included the AMA Foundation as a beneficiary in their estate planning. Legacy Society members may ask for naming rights to be included in their bequests.

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| | Dub Jett | Debra R. Sherrow | |
| | Rusty Kennedy | William C. Sherrow | |
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