A state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. the West Virginia Humanities Council serves West Virginia through grants and direct programs in the humanities.



The board in 2012.

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Board member Jean Beasley of Athens died September 19, 2012. We miss her friendship and diligent service

In 2012, Humanities Council grants and programs brought history alive and explored a rich variety of cultural issues. We served tens of thousands of West Virginians of all ages, in their schools and colleges, historical societies, libraries, museums, and at other locations.

*e-WV*, our online encyclopedia, continued its collaboration with *Wonderful West Virginia* magazine, tagging articles with QR codes to direct readers to further information.

Teddy Roosevelt biographer Edmund Morris delivered the McCreight Lecture in the Humanities to a standing-room-only crowd at the Culture Center in Charleston.

"Making Sense of the American Civil War," a reading and discussion program, took place at libraries in Berkeley, Greenbrier, Kanawha, and Ohio counties.

The Humanities Council partnered with Cabell County Public Library to present

the Ohio River Festival of Books.

Direct Programs

Direct Programs

& Grants

Grants



The West Virginia Symphony and West Virginia Public Broadcasting produced the "Symphony of Ideas" radio show with support from the Humanities Council.

Our Sesquicentennial Speakers spoke on the Civil War and West Virginia statehood in Keyser, Beckley, Hillsboro, Glenville, Ripley, Slatyfork, Charleston, Shinnston, Institute, Beaver, Wheeling, Elkins, Philippi, and twice in Parkersburg.

e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia received the e-Appalachia Award.

A total of 191 History Alive presentations were delivered in 43 counties.

The Humanities Council funded research toward establishing Jackson's Mill as a National Historic Landmark.

The Humanities Council sponsored the Smithsonian traveling exhibit The Way We Worked at Weirton, Morgantown, Lewisburg, Point Pleasant, and Elkins.

Our Sesquicentennial Bus Trip toured Rich Mountain, Philippi, and other early battle sites of the Civil War in West Virginia.

The Humanities Council celebrated the bicentennial of John Marshall's 1812 expedition on the Greenbrier and New River with lectures in Fayette and Summers counties.

he Humanities Council funded the installation of a permanent Civil War exhibit at the Historic Shepherdstown Museum.

Sutton's Landmark Studio for the Arts celebrated Braxton County's pioneer heritage, with support from the Humanities Council.

The Friends of Mountwood Park hosted an archeological field school at Volcano with the support of a Humanities Council grant.

Two recent Council projects - the Mountain Dance Trail and the 219 Writers Project - were highlighted on the National Endowment for the Humanities website

The late Frank Kearns, an award-winning journalist for CBS News and later Benedum Professor of Journalism at WVU, was the subject of a documentary supported by a Council grant.

A Council grant supported Harvard University President Drew Gilpin Faust as the keynote speaker for the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Harpers Ferry.

Peter J. Hatch, head gardener at Monticello, kicked off the 2012 Little Lecture Series, speaking of Thomas Jefferson's historic gardens.

The historic MacFarland-Hubbard House, Council headquarters, won the Outstanding Preservation award from the Charleston Area Alliance.

## Annual Report Card

## West Virginia Humanities Council 2012

# Report Card



# and Annual Honor Roll

## From Our President



Dear Friends: Here at the West Virginia Humanities Council, we've just completed a good year despite some challenges. Fiscal year 2012 saw the second consecutive cut to

our federal funds, and we expect another one this year. The reductions now run well into six figures. They seriously impede our ability to offer programs and grants to worthy projects statewide.

We hope that Congress and the Executive Branch may soon rebalance the nation's priorities in favor of important programs like the National Endowment for the Humanities. If you agree, make sure our representatives in Washington know how you feel. (And do, please, remember the Humanities Council in your charitable giving!)

Despite cuts in federal funding, the Humanities Council fielded events throughout West Virginia in 2012, providing 229 direct programs in 46 counties and an additional 58 grants and eight fellowships in 23 counties. Among many other things, we attracted a full house in Charleston for Pulitzer-winning biographer Edmund Morris's lecture on President Theodore Roosevelt, sponsored Shakespeare at Concord University, and helped map

rural graveyards in Pendleton County. In my end of

the state, we brought Harvard University President Drew Gilpin Faust to keynote a Civil War symposium



There were no empty seats for our Teddy Roosevelt lecture.

at Harpers Ferry and again

funded the Contemporary American Theater Festival in Shepherdstown. Huntington friends boast of the fine Amicus Curiae constitutional law series at Marshall University and last spring's Ohio River Festival of Books.

Those locations are as far apart as one can get in West Virginia, and other programs were offered at many points between. We accomplished these good things and still ended the year with a balanced budget, even a small surplus. The Council and its staff work hard to be good stewards of funds received from the federal government, state government, and our private-sector supporters. You will find the details – where the money came from and what we used it for - in the pages of this report.

Our Annual Honor Roll of financial contributors begins just to the right of this letter. These are the fine folks who made it possible for us to do good work in challenging times, and we wholeheartedly thank them.

Raymond W. Smock, President

Our work in 2012 was made possible by the generous support of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the West Virginia Department of Education and the Arts, and the following organizations and individuals.

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Amy Saunders with a recent batch of grant requests.

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Why they call it the World Wide Web — In 2012, e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia served curious users in all 50 states and 170 countries, Albania to Zambia! Visit www.wvencyclopedia.org

## Our finances

The Humanities Council successfully balanced income and outgo in 2012, while confronting challenging circumstances as regards federal funding. Our revenues totaled \$1,284,235, six percent less than the previous year. We spent \$1,263,322, for a surplus of \$20,913.

REVENUE National Endowment for the Humanities State of West Virginia All other sources	\$610,240 \$450,000 \$223,995
Total revenues	\$1,284,235
EXPENSES Programs & grants	
grants	\$273,124
direct programs	\$320,137
related expenses	\$167,348
Total programs & grants	\$760,609
Administrative	\$407,573
Development	\$ 95,140
Total expenses	\$1,263,322
Surplus	\$ 20,913

#### Where the money came from..

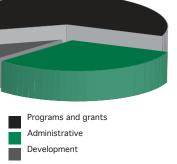
Again in 2012, the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, provided the largest share of Humanities Council income, \$610,240 or 48 percent of the total. This represented a reduction from \$664,480 in

2011 and \$717,050 in 2010, as federal support for the

the previous year and 35 percent of total Council income.

humanities continued to fall. The West Virginia Department of Education and the Arts provided \$450,000, the same as State of West Virginia All other Sources

The remaining \$223,995, or 17 percent of the total, came largely from the private sector, including individual gifts and corporate and foundation support.



#### ... and where the money went

In 2012, 60 percent of Humanities Council expenditures went to programs and grants, 32 percent to administrative costs, and eight percent to development. Our program expenditures increased, particularly for traveling exhibits and the encyclopedia project, while grants to other organizations decreased.

Looking back, we were less successful in 2012 than in 2011 in replacing losses in federal funds by funds from other sources, as private-sector fundraising decreased as well. On the brighter side, year-end assets rose to \$1,756,056, a record high

Looking forward, we anticipate further cuts in federal support for the humanities and a continued need to seek income from other sources. The Humanities Council board of directors has approved a budget of \$1,450,000 for fiscal year 2013, which includes a \$125,000 grants reserve carried forward from 2012

Unless otherwise indicated, the figures and charts shown here are based on actual, unaudited financial information as reported internally to management and the board of directors. The West Virginia Humanities Council is audited annually by an independent auditor, with each year's audit available for public inspection by April of the following year.

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