

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.

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Visit the West Virginia Encyclopedia at www.wvencyclopedia.org

In 2013, the Humanities Council brought history alive and celebrated West Virginia's 150th year as a state. We served tens of thousands of West Virginians at their schools and colleges, libraries, museums, and other locations.

The Capon Bridge Ruritan Club highlighted Hampshire County history at its 2013 Founders Day event with support from the Humanities Council.

We demonstrated *e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia* to teachers, librarians, and others in Kanawha, Marshall, Wetzel and Tyler counties and for the state museum conference in Parkersburg; at the Summer Teacher Institute at Lakeview; and at the Library Association annual conference at Stonewall Jackson Lake.

Our Sesquicentennial Speakers lectured in Charleston, Fairmont, Keyser, Parkersburg, Wheeling, Williamson, Union, Morgantown, Huntersville, Beckley, Institute, and Weirton.



Seth Freeman

Our project with Pocahontas County Free Libraries documented the lives of West Virginians who lived and worked along U.S. 219 during the Great Depression.

The Frank Kearns: American Correspondent TV documentary funded by a Council grant has aired a total of 206 times on 94 channels in 57 markets across 24 states.

◀ The Humanities Council continued to support the Contemporary American Theater Festival in Shepherdstown.

We brought Sir Neil Cossons, recently retired as Britain's top preservationist, to Wheeling, Morgantown, and Charles Town as part of National Historic Preservation Month.

The interactive documentary *Hollow* premiered in McDowell County, where it was created by residents with support from the Humanities Council.

Our grant to the Jefferson County Black History Preservation Society helped document the history of Storer College, founded in 1867 and West Virginia's first integrated educational institution.

Born of Rebellion, our special traveling exhibit about West Virginia statehood, visited 17 locations in 15 counties. ▶

A Humanities Council grant again supported an archeology field school at W. C. Stiles's Thornhill estate in the Wood County community of Volcano.

Work began on the *Mountain Dance Trail* film documenting music and dance traditions in communities from the South Branch Valley to the banks of the Ohio.

West Virginia Wesleyan brought visiting writers to the Buckhannon campus with the support of a Humanities Council grant.

We once again supported Wheeling Arts Fest at the Ohio County Public Library.

Our *John Henry: The Steel Drivin' Man* exhibit found a permanent home at the Frank and Jane Gabor Folklife Center at Fairmont State University.

The Humanities Council awarded 56 grants and 7 fellowships in 22 counties.

A total of 165 *History Alive* presentations were delivered in 40 counties.

Marshall University continued its Amicus Curiae Lecture Series with the support of a Humanities Council grant.

Our Little Lectures featured biographer Jean Edward Smith and historian ▶ John Alexander Williams, among others.

Dean King lectured on his book, *The Feud: The Hatfields and McCoys*, at the Elk Valley Library.



Report Card

and Annual Honor Roll



Dear Friends,
I'm pleased to report that the West Virginia Humanities Council finished 2013 alive and well, despite a third consecutive cut in federal funds.

In maintaining a full roster of activities, we are fortunate to have the steadfast support of the West Virginia Department of Education and the Arts, and our private donors have continued to sustain us, for which we are most grateful.

Please help us thank our friends in state government – and don't hesitate to remind those in Washington of the importance of supporting the National Endowment for the Humanities, our federal partner.

This Annual Report provides details of the year's work, where the money came from and what we used it for. I'm especially proud of Council leadership in helping celebrate West Virginia's 150th birthday, with more than three dozen events statewide. If we count related programs regarding the Civil War anniversary, we've sponsored literally hundreds of events over the past few years.

Lincoln scholar Harold Holzer closed our Sesquicentennial programming before an enthusiastic crowd at the annual McCreight Lecture in Charleston. Holzer offered a fascinating look at Abraham Lincoln as he struggled with two key issues of 1863: Emancipation and West Virginia.

But it wasn't all Sesquicentennial, as Council projects ventured into many areas of the humanities. A staff favorite was the Mountain State Dance Trail, exploring our rich folk dance traditions (right).

One special program featured Sir Neil Cossons, recently retired as Britain's chief preservationist. In May, which is National Historic Preservation Month, Sir Neil spoke in history-minded communities from Charles Town to Wheeling.

All told, the Humanities Council conducted 212 programs in 44 counties and provided an additional 56 grants and seven fellowships in 22 counties. *Born of Rebellion*, our West Virginia statehood exhibit, visited 17 locations in 15 counties. And our flagship project, *e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia*, attracted its one-millionth visitor in 2013.

My term as Council president soon comes to an end. It's been an honor and a great pleasure to serve with a fine board and staff in promoting important work throughout West Virginia. My heartfelt gratitude to them – and to all the generous individuals and organizations on our donor Honor Roll, which begins at right.

Your financial support is more important than ever in these challenging times, and it is very much appreciated.

Cordially,

Raymond W. Smock, President

Our work in 2013 was made possible by the generous support of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the West Virginia Department of Education and the Arts, and many other organizations and individuals. Our donor honor roll follows.

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Our finances

Challenging times continued in 2013, with federal funding for the humanities cut for the third year in a row. We made up much of the difference from other sources, but not all. Our revenues totaled \$1,262,444, down from \$1,284,235 in 2012. We spent \$1,307,691, for a deficit of \$45,247.

REVENUE		
National Endowment for the Humanities	\$576,740	
State of West Virginia	\$450,000	
All other sources	\$235,704	
Total revenues	\$1,262,444	
EXPENSES		
Programs & grants		
grants	\$251,203	
direct programs	\$284,885	
related expenses	\$196,605	
Total programs & grants	\$732,693	
Administrative	\$417,857	
Development	\$88,523	
Improvements to property	\$68,618	
Total expenses	\$1,307,691	
Surplus (deficit)	(\$45,247)	

Where the money came from...

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, remained the largest source of Humanities Council income, but its share continued to fall. The NEH provided \$576,740, or 46 percent of our income in 2013, down from \$610,240 (48 percent) in 2012 and \$717,050 in 2010. The West Virginia Department of Education and the Arts provided \$450,000 in 2013, the same as the previous year and 36 percent of total Council income. The remaining \$235,704, or 18 percent, came largely from the private sector, including individual gifts and corporation and foundation support.



Looking back, against a background of federal funding cuts the continued growth of assets is a bright spot in our finances. Total Humanities Council assets rose to a record \$1,912,983 at year end, thanks to the growth of investments and continued improvements to real estate.

Looking forward, we anticipate further cuts in federal support and a continued need to seek income from other directions. The Humanities Council board of directors has approved a budget of \$1,367,500 for fiscal year 2014. Adjusting for a \$125,000 grants reserve, we anticipate revenue and expenses of \$1,242,500.

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. Fiscal year 2013 ended October 31.



Fiscal officer Kim Duff prepares for the annual audit.

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In the 2013 fiscal year, 624 donors gave 906 gifts totaling \$204,640 to the Humanities Council. We qualified for Neighborhood Investment Program tax credits for the first time ever.