The 2013 Annual Report to the People

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The 2013 John Tyler Caldwell Award for The Humanities

The John Tyler Caldwell Award for the Humanities recognizes those exceptional individuals who throughout their lives and careers have strengthened the educational, cultural, and civic life of North Carolinians. The recipients for the 2013 Award for the Humanities are North Carolinians Sally Dalton Robinson and Russell M. Robinson II. The Robinsons are well known humanists, philanthropists, and community volunteers.

As a result of their service, Robinson Hall at UNC Charlotte is named in their honor. They helped establish the North Carolina Humanities Advisory Council Advisory Council and continue to serve on it.

Russell Robinson is the founding partner of Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson, one of the state’s largest law firms, representing many of Charlotte’s major corporations. He is the author of Robinson on North Carolina Corporation Law, the preeminent book on North Carolina corporation law. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte from 1987-1997, where he increased public and private giving and obtained authorization from the UNC system for the university to award its own doctoral degrees. He has also served as a trustee of the Duke Endowment. After attending Princeton for two years as an undergraduate, he transferred to Duke University where he received a bachelor’s degree, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1954 and a law degree in 1956.

Sally Dalton Robinson, a Phi Beta Kappa history graduate of Duke University, was instrumental in the creation and funding of the Levine Center of the New South. She also founded and served as the first chairman of the St. Francis (now BRIDGE) Jobs Program. She has served on a number of boards including the board of trustees of the North Carolina Humanities Council. Named Charlotte Woman of the Year, she is also an inductee into the NC Women’s Conference Hall of Fame.

Specialty Grants

The North Carolina Humanities Council offers opportunities and programs across all 100 districts through Literature and Medicine, Museum on Main Street, and the Teachers Institute. Literature and Medicine is a hospital-based, scholar-led humanities reading and discussion program for health care professionals that benefits both them and their patients. Throughout 2013, North Carolina’s Council partnered with three hospitals and medical centers throughout the state and reached over 350 individuals in the healthcare field with a total of 18 programs. Museum on Main Street (MoMs), is a cultural project that serves small town museums and seeks to primarily reach residents of rural North Carolina. Focusing on K-12 public educators across the state, the Council provides the Teachers Institute, which is a free professional education development program and has reached teachers in 24 counties in just the 2013 summer session alone.

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**ASHEBORO**
- Asheboro Randolph Hospital

**ASHEVILLE**
- Charles George VA Medical Center

**WILMINGTON**
- New Hanover Regional Medical Center

**Museum on Main Street**
- Cherokee Removal NC Transportation Museum
- Journey Stories North Carolina Museum of the Coastal Plain

**Teachers Institute Summer Seminar**
- Holly Lambert
- Dorothy Morris-Ross
- Elizabeth Young

**GASTONIA**
- Kristen Miller

**GOLDSBORO**
- Kevin D. Smith
- Monica Tobe
- Edna Jewel Turner

**GRANITE QUARRY**
- Theresa Pierce

**GREENSBORO**
- Kamine Haghighi
- Janet Harrell
- Sharon Sullivan
- Katie Toms

**HENDERSONVILLE**
- Joshua Bledsoe

**HICKORY**
- Richard Kohls

**HUNTERSVILLE**
- Amy Lalande

**KANNAPOLIS**
- Torrie Edwards
- Larry Efri
- Jennifer Black Linn
- Mark Linn

**KINGS MOUNTAIN**
- Larry Moore

**KINSTON**
- Thomas Steward

**LAURINBURG**
- Davian Ellison

**MEBANE**
- Holly Loranger

**MILLERS CREEK**
- Rick Laws

**MOREHEAD CITY**
- Deborah Coulter
- Kathleen Day-Ketel

**PINEVILLE**
- Heather Lynch

**ROWLAND**
- Geneva Baker

**SPRUCE PINE**
- Amy Copley Tilly

**TARBORO**
- Donacine Vandelli

**VALLE CRUCIS**
- Patti Sjostrand

**YADKINVILLE**
- Joy Kinley
Let’s Talk About It

The Let’s Talk About It library discussion brings together scholars and community members to explore how selected books, films, and poetry illuminate a particular theme. Through a civil discourse on issues as broad as Picturing America: Land of Opportunity to Writers from North Carolina’s Literary Hall of Fame, audiences and scholars draw on each other’s knowledge to share a common experience through the framework of literature.

Twenty-nine libraries sponsored series in fiscal year 2013, offering twenty-eight series to over 3,400 participants. Let’s Talk About It program is a joint project of the North Carolina Humanities Council and the North Carolina Center for the Book, a program of the North Carolina State Library/Department of Cultural Resources and an affiliate of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress.

**ASHEVILLE**
- Presidents, Politics, and Power
  - Friends of the Buncombe County Library
  - $1,000

**AURORA**
- Altered Landscapes: North Carolina’s Changing World
  - Hazel W. Guilford Memorial Library
  - $1,000

**CONCORD**
- Myths-making in Popular Fiction
  - Cabarrus County Public Library
  - $1,000

**FAYETTEVILLE**
- Altered Landscapes
  - Friends of the Cumberland County Public Library
  - $1,000
- Explorations of Faith in Literature
  - Friends of the Cumberland County Public Library
  - $1,000

**CAPE CARTERET**
- Tar Heel Fiction: Stories of Home
  - Western Carteret Library
  - $1,000

**CHAPEL HILL**
- The Many Voices of Latino Literature
  - Chapel Hill Public Library
  - $1,000

**HENDERSON**
- Picturing America: Places in the Heart
  - Friends of H. Leslie Perry Memorial Library
  - $1,000

**HICKORY**
- Tar Heel Fiction: Stories of Home
  - Bethlehem Branch Friends of the Library
  - $1,000
- Picturing America: Land of Opportunity
  - Hickory Public Library
  - $1,000
- The World War I Years: America Becomes a World Power
  - Hickory Public Library
  - $1,000

**LEXINGTON**
- Imagining the Future
  - Davidson County Public Library
  - $1,000

**MARION**
- Making Sense of America’s Civil War
  - Havelock-Craven County Public Library
  - $1,000

**ROCKY MOUNT**
- Imagining the Future
  - Braswell Memorial Library
  - $1,000

**STATESVILLE**
- Mad Women in the Attic
  - Friends of Iredell County Public Library
  - $1,000

**WYNNESVILLE**
- Journeys Across Time and Place
  - Friends of Haywood County Public Library
  - $1,000

**YANCEYVILLE**
- Tar Heel Fiction: Stories of Home
  - Gunn Memorial Library
  - $1,000

**Linda Flowers Literary Award**

Steve Lautermilch of Kill Devil Hills, NC has been awarded the 2013 Linda Flowers Literary Award for his collection of poems “Where Waters Meet.” Lautermilch’s chapbooks have received an Honorable Mention for the North Carolina Poetry Society’s Brockman-Campbell Award and twice won the Jean Pedrick Award from the New England Poetry Club. New short fiction is appearing in Chautauqua and The Antigonish Review. His essays on and translations from the German of Rainer Maria Rilke have appeared in Arion, Dimension, The Literary Review, Nimrod International Journal, Prairie Schooner, and The Southern Review. A recipient of an Artist’s Fellowship from the North Carolina Arts Council, Steve taught at UNC-Greensboro in the English Department and now lives on the Outer Banks where he writes and makes photographs.
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Planning Grants $2,042.50

CULLOWHEE
African Americans of Southwestern North Carolina
Western Carolina University
$750.00

TILLERY
Planning a Land and Agriculture Summit in Eastern NC
Black Farmers & Agriculturalists Association
$556.00

Nothing: The Mentality of the Black Woman
Concerned Citizens of Tillery
$736.50

Mini-Grants $10,844

ASHVILLE
Iranian Film Discussions and Lectures: The Iranian Cinema 1960 - 2013
Flood Gallery Fine Arts Center
$1,200

DUBLIN
Writers Series
Blaeden Community College
$1,200

DURHAM
The Role of the Black Church in the Southern Community
Mount Vernon Community Development Corporation
$1,200

The Road to Opportunity: Race, Power, and the NC Fund
MDC
$1,200

ELON
Creating a Permanent Museum Exhibit about the Occoneechi Band of the Saponi Nation
Elon University
$1,200

Large Grants $88,822

ASHVILLE
Lasting Gifts: The Black Mountain Program Series
Asheville Art Museum Association, Inc
$7,452

BURNSVILLE
RiddleFest 2013: Storytelling as History
Traditional Voices Group
$3,706

DURHAM
The Emancipation Proclamation: “Freedom for All”
North Carolina Freedom Monument Project
$10,000

2013 Statewide Traditional Arts Summit
North Carolina Folklife Institute
$10,000

FAYETTEVILLE
Contextualizing “The Parchman Hour”
Cape Fear Regional Theatre
$5,220

HENDERSONVILLE
Connecting with the Elders - Southern Appalachian Center for Cultural Preservation, Inc.
$9,000

NEW YORK
James Baldwin Transmedia Project
Maysles Institute
$10,000

RALEIGH
Cedars in the Pines: The Lebanese in North Carolina
North Carolina State University
$10,000

Science from a Personal Perspective
Friends of the NC State Museum of Natural Sciences
$9,990

WAKE FOREST
Remembering Wake Forest: Women of the East End
Wake Forest Historical Museum
$4,954

WILSON
Vollis Simpson Whirligig Park Project Documentary
Wilson Downtown Properties
$5,000

WINSTON SALEM
BOOKMARKS Festival of Books Bookmarks
$3,500

Regrants $2,000

DURHAM
Madison County Stories
Duke University, Program in Education
$2,000
The Harlan Joel Gradin Award for Excellence in the Public Humanities

The Harlan Joel Gradin Award for Excellence in the Public Humanities is awarded for an outstanding, imaginative, and significant work sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Council that reflects, affirms, and promotes the mission and vision of the Humanities Council. Humanities Council staff and trustees presented the 2013 Harlan Joel Gradin Award to Road Scholar Kevin Duffus. He solved the long-standing mystery of the lost 1854 Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Fresnel lens, which has been described as a national treasure. His research has produced stunning contradictions to traditional historical accounts about the pirate Blackbeard, the identity and fate of his most trusted crew members, and led to the discovery of the pirate’s mythical treasure. Duffus has published films with companion books on the varied maritime history of North Carolina, including: War Zone—WWII Off North Carolina's Outer Banks; The Graveyard of the Atlantic—400 Years of Shipwrecks, Mysteries and Heroic Rescues; Move of the Century—Cape Hatteras Light; The Cape Hatteras Light—A Narrative of the 200 Year History of America’s Greatest Sentinel, and The Last Days of Black Beard the Pirate. Duffus has presented these findings to more than 5,000 people across North Carolina through more than 90 Road Scholar presentations sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Council.

Road Scholars

Road Scholar programs were held in 148 locations across North Carolina in 2013. Sponsoring organizations included historical societies, civic groups, community colleges, churches, libraries, retirement centers, museums and universities, from the mountains to the coast. Discussions on history, music, literature, and religion led to exchanges of information and ideas, connections with neighbors, and an expanding sense of community. Civil discourse broadens horizons as program participants from widely diverse cultural backgrounds, academic levels, and beliefs come together to gain knowledge and new perspectives from scholars and from each other.

**ALBEMARLE**
- Touching the Face of History: The Story of the Plott Hound
  Stanly County Senior Center
  $317

**BATH**
- Thomas Day, Cabinet Maker: Man in the Middle
  Historic Bath State Historic Site
  $350
- America Without Indians
  Historic Bath State Historic Site
  $350

**BUIES CREEK**
- Can Online Friends Be Friends?
  Campbell University
  $350
- Knowing Each Other, Knowing Ourselves
  Campbell University
  $350

**BURLINGTON**
- Super Scenic Motorway: The Blue Ridge Parkway Nobody Knows
  Twin Lakes Retirement Center
  $284
- Slave Voices in North Carolina
  Twin Lakes Retirement Center
  $318
- Before They Were Heroes at Kings Mountain
  Alamance Battleground Chapter
  Sons of the American Revolution
  $291
- Super Scenic Motorway: The Blue Ridge Parkway Nobody Knows
  Twin Lakes Retirement Center
  $250

**CARY**
- The Culture of Bluegrass Music in North Carolina
  Friends of the Page-Walker Hotel
  $280

**CHAPEL HILL**
- The Ten Most Important Artworks of Marc Chagall
  Glenaire Retirement Community
  $333
- Super Scenic Motorway: The Blue Ridge Parkway Nobody Knows
  Raleigh Sail and Power Squadron
  $300
- The Culture of Bluegrass Music in North Carolina
  Raleigh Sail and Power Squadron
  $350
- Biblical Images in Literature
  West Regional Library
  $317

**CHARLOTTE**
- Before They Were Heroes at Kings Mountain
  Lt. Col. John Phifer Chapter NCSSAR
  $312

**COLUMBUS**
- Sit a Spell
  Beatties Ford Road Library
  $320
- Septima Clark, Citizenship Education, and Women in the Civil Rights Movement
  Harvey B. Gantt Center for African American Arts and Culture
  $350
- Thomas Day, Cabinet Maker: Man in the Middle
  Harvey B. Gantt Center for African American Arts and Culture
  $350

**COLFAX**
- The Ten Most Important Artworks of Marc Chagall
  River Landing Presbyterian Retirement Home
  $301
Road Scholars continued

COLUMBIA
North Carolina's U-Boats: U-85, U-701, U-352
Tyrell County Public Library
$311

COLUMBUS
Long Legacies
Friends of the Polk County Public Library
$350

CONCORD
Civil War Charlotte:
Last Capital of the Confederacy
Cabarrus Guards Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans
$350

DURHAM
Stories From the Underground Railroad
South Regional Library
$349
The Tar Heel Traveler
Duke Homestead State Historic Site
$275
North Carolina's Oldest Roads
Historic Stagville State Historic Site
$302
The American Tobacco Culture:
Our Heritage
Duke Homestead State Historic Site
$329
The American Tobacco Culture:
Our Heritage
Duke Campus Farm
$320
General Robert E. Lee:
The Autumn of His Life
Oak Grove Hurstian Club
$315

ELON
Sincere Forms of Flattery
Elon University
$291

FARMVILLE
The Last Days of Black Beard the Pirate
Farmville Public Library
$320

FAYETTEVILLE
Civil War Charlotte:
Last Capital of the Confederacy
Museum of the Cape Fear
$349

FOXFIRE VILLAGE
Chagall in Israel
Sandhills Jewish Congregation
$260

FRANKLIN
Southern Craft: a Revival in the Mountains
Arts Council of Macon County
$288
Touching the Face of History:
The Story of the Plott Hound
Macon County Public Library
$350
Poetic Voices of North Carolina
Arts Council of Macon County
$350

FUQUAY VARINA
Forgotten Rural Black Women
Pleasant Hill United Church
$250

GARNER
Civil War Charlotte:
Last Capital of the Confederacy
Col. L.L. Polk Camp #1486
Sons of Confederate Veterans
$350

GASTONIA
Women's Work in the Early New South
American Association of University Women
$350
The Jack Tales, North Carolina
Heritage Tales
Gaston County Public Library
$350
Hard Times in the Mill
American Association of University Women
$300
The Culture of Bluegrass Music
in North Carolina
Gaston County Public Library
$350
The Tar Heel Traveler
Gaston County Public Library
$350

GOLDSBORO
The History of North Carolina in 45 Minutes
Wayne County Public Library
$350
The Many Faces of Islam in America
Wayne County Public Library
$350
The American Tobacco Culture:
Our Heritage
Saint Paul United Methodist Church
$250

GRAHAM
Rockabily Head to Toe
Music and Dance Club of Alamance Community College
$350

GREENSBORO
Lost in Translation: When Holy Writ Becomes Wholly Wrong
Friends Homes West
$350
Sit a Spell
Friends Homes West
$292
Stories From the Underground Railroad
Gate City Quilt Guild
$282
The Race to the Dan: The Retreat
That Won the Revolutionary War
Friends Homes West
$279
Hoofing It By Mule Across North Carolina
First Evangelical Lutheran Church
$326
Virginia Dare in Fact and Fancy
Friends of Jackson Library, UNC-G
$335
The Ten Most Important Artworks of Marc Chagall
American Hebrew Academy
$303
Life as a Moravian in Old Salem
First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro
$264
Can Online Friends Be Friends?
First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro
$265
Women's Attitudes Towards Secession
and the Civil War
United Daughters of the Confederacy
Guilford County 301
$350

GREENVILLE
What Makes a Southern Story Southern?
East Carolina University's Lifelong Learning Program
$350
The Language of Film
East Carolina University's Lifelong Learning Program
$350
The American Tobacco Culture:
Our Heritage
Pitt County Historical Society
$350
Scoundrels, Rogues, and Heroes
of the Old North State
East Carolina University's Lifelong Learning Program
$350

HALLSBORO
Outside the Frame: the Astonishing Life of Whistler's Mother
Waccamaw Book Club
$264

HATTERAS
North Carolina's U-Boats: U-85, U-701, U-352
Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum
$337
North Carolina's U-Boats: U-85, U-701, U-352
Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum
$329

HIGHTOWER
Moving Into the Carolina Backcountry
Jamestowne Society First North Carolina Company
$290

HOLLYWOOD
US Foreign Policy Implications in Islamic Countries
Havurah of the High Country
$350

LAURINBURG
The Biblical Windows of St Stephen Church, Mainz, Germany
Scotia Village Retirement Community
$285

LEXINGTON
A North Carolina Icon Brought
to Life: Sea Stories
Leland Public Library
$250

MARS HILL
Southern Craft: a Revival in the Mountains
Liston B. Ramsey Center for Regional Studies
$350
The Role of the Chestnut
in Appalachian Life
Liston B. Ramsey Center for Regional Studies
$335

MEbane
If Picks and Shovels Could Talk:
Gold Mining History
Haw River Historical Museum
$349
Hard Times in the Mill
Mebane Historical Society and Museum
$350
The History of North Carolina in 45 Minutes
Mebane Historical Society and Museum
$304
Fannin' the Heat Away
Mebane Historical Society and Museum
$350
The American Tobacco Culture:
Our Heritage
Haw River Historical Museum
$312
Scoundrels, Rogues and Heroes
of the Old North State
Haw River Historical Museum
$315
Hoofing It By Mule Across North Carolina
Mebane Public Library
$350

MOUNT AIRY
Long Legacies
Surry County Historical Society
$312
Before They Were Heroes
at Kings Mountain
Surry County Historical Society
$306

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The Race to the Dan: The Retreat That Won the Revolutionary War
Mount Airy Museum of Regional History $293

Trailing Daniel Boone: DAR Marking Daniel Boone’s Trail
Jonathan Hunt Chapter DAR $318

MOULTON OLIVE
War Zone
Mount Olive College $330

MOULTON PLEASANT
North Carolina’s Oldest Roads
Piedmont History Book Club $350

NEW BERN
Solving the Mystery of the Lost Light
New Bern Historical Society $350

Scoundrels, Rogues and Heroes of the Old North State
New Bern Historical Society $350

On North Carolina Waters
Cape Lookout Sail and Power Squadron $350

Fannin’ the Heat Away
New Bern Craven County Public Library $350

A North Carolina Icon Brought to Life
New Bern Historical Society $350

Gone With the Wind? Never
New Bern Craven County Public Library $350

On North Carolina Waters: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of New Bern $250

Samson and Delilah: From Pulpits to Pop Stars
Craven Community College Foundation $350

NORTH WILKESBORO
Trailing Daniel Boone
Wilkes County Genealogy Society $312

OXFORD
The American Tobacco Culture: Our Heritage
Granville County Historical Society Museum $350

Heroes of a Divided Culture
Granville Grays United Daughters of the Confederacy $250

PINEHURST
Discovering Elvis: Tracing Traditions to the Soul of the King
Sandhills Community College $344

The Culture of Bluegrass Music in North Carolina
Sandhills Community College $340

Women’s Attitudes Towards Secession and the Civil War
Moore County Genealogical Society $318

The Culture of Bluegrass Music in North Carolina
The College Club $318

Jack Tales, North Carolina Heritage Tales
The College Club $325

Outside the Frame: the Astonishing Life of Whister’s Mother
The College Club $338

PITTSBORO
The Tar Heel Traveler
Chatham Community Library $287

RALEIGH
Public Appearances: Women, the Law and Court in the Post Civil War South
ENCORE NCSU Lifelong Learning Program $275

The Changing South: Who’s Benefitting, Who’s Losing
ENCORE NCSU Lifelong Learning Program $250

What Happened to the Lost Colony?
North Carolina Museum of History $350

Solving the Mystery of the Lost Light
North Carolina State Capitol Foundation $268

Bryan Grimes: Soldier and Citizen
North Carolina State Capitol Foundation $307

Reverse Migration
Parksview Manor Senior Housing Center $250

Gerald W. Johnson: Scotland County’s Pioneering Journalist
Whitaker Glen Retirement Community $273

War Zone
St. Philip Lutheran Church $250

Writing in the Familiar
North Carolina Association of Black Storytellers $250

Writing in the Familiar
St. Paul AME Church $250

SALEM
Thomas Day, Cabinet Maker: Man in the Middle
Rowan History Club $344

Trailing Daniel Boone: DAR Marking Daniel Boone’s Trail
Rowan History Club $298

SILER CITY
The Sandhills: The Comforts of Tradition and Ritual
Winnie Davis Chapter #259
United Daughters of the Confederacy $321

SMITHFIELD
The Jack Tales: North Carolina Heritage Tales
Johnston County Genealogical and Historical Society $350

SOUTHERN PINES
Still Cookin’
Southern Pines Public Library $344

SOUTHPORT
North Carolina’s U-Boats: U-85, U-701, U-352
Brunswick Center at Southport $350

War Zone
Friends of the Library-Southport $350

SPARTA
Hooling It By Muie Across North Carolina
Alleghany County Public Library $326

SPENCER
Stories From the Underground Railroad
NC Transportation Museum $250

TAYLORSVILLE
Civil War Charlotte: Last Capital of the Confederacy
Sons of Confederate Veterans, Camp 1948 $332

THOMASVILLE
War Zone: World War II off North Carolina’s Outer Banks
Thomasville Public Library $350

TOPSAIL BEACH
Cultural Impacts: Native Americans in America and Europeans Among the Cherokee
Historical Society of Topsail Island $350

The Last Days of Black Beard the Pirate
Historical Society of Topsail Island $250

WINCHESTER
North Carolina’s U-Boats: U-85, U-701, U-352
Hatteras Shipwreck Symposium $338

WASHINGTON
War Zone
Friends of the Brown Library $250

WAYNESVILLE
Touching the Face of History: The Story of the Plott Hound
Downtown Waynesville Association $350

Touching the Face of History: The Story of the Plott Hound
Appalachian Lifestyle Celebration $350

WEST END
The Biblical Windows of St Stephen Church, Mainz, Germany
Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines $259

WHITEVILLE
Fannin’ the Heat Away
Reuben Brown House Preservation Society $367

WILMINGTON
Women’s Attitudes Toward Secession and the Civil War
Bellamy Mansion Museum of History and Design Arts $350

Southern Cooking, High and Low
Bellamy Mansion Museum of History and Design Arts $350

Carolina Jazz Connection
Cape Fear Jazz Society $350

Fannin’ the Heat Away
First Baptist Church $250

WILSON
Nazi POWs in the Tar Heel State 1942–1946
Wilson County Public Library $350

WINNABOW
Still Cookin’
Martin Memorial Library $350

WINDSOR
Walking the Face of History: The Astonishing Life of Whister’s Mother
Cape Fear Chapter 3 $261

United Daughters of the Confederacy $250

Winston Salem
North Carolina’s Oldest Roads
Forsyth Gem and Mineral Club $335

Trailing Daniel Boone: DAR Marking Daniel Boone’s Trail
Walkertown Area Historical Society $250

North Carolina’s Long Civil Rights Movement
Forsyth County Public Library $350

Civi War Charlotte: Last Capital of the Confederacy
James B. Gordon Chapter #211 United Daughters of the Confederacy $350
Ways to Give

UNRESTRICTED GIVING – Unrestricted gifts support the Humanities Council wherever the need is greatest. Operational support is necessary for the day-to-day activities of the Council.

RESTRICTED GIVING – Gifts may be given to any of the Humanities Council’s programs or special initiatives, such as Museum on Main Street or Teachers Institute. These gifts allow donors to support those programs most closely aligned with their personal interests.

GIFTS AND PLEDGES OF CASH – A gift of cash to the Humanities Council is the most common gift.

A pledge of support over multiple years allows donors the ability to support the Council at a higher level of commitment while enjoying a more flexible payment method.

MATCHING GIFTS – Many businesses and corporations offer matching gift programs that often match dollar-for-dollar charitable contributions given by their employees and, in some cases, former employees. Please consult your employer to see if your gift is eligible.

GIFTS OF STOCK – Transferring shares of stock to the Humanities Council is a convenient way for donors to support the Council and often offers tax benefits to the stockholder. Typically, transferring stock helps the donor avoid capital gains tax on appreciated shares of stock and often allows for a larger gift to the Council.

BEQUESTS AND PLANNED GIVING – One of the simplest ways to give to the Humanities Council is to name the Council in your will. For information on how to make a bequest, or to find out about planned or deferred giving, please contact the Humanities Council to help find the best plan for you.

For more information, contact the North Carolina Humanities Council at (336) 334-5325.

Financial Overview

Listed below are the balance sheet, revenues, and expenses for the fiscal year ended October 31, 2013. The audited statement for fiscal year 2013 is available upon request.

REVENUES

Public Support
National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) ........................................ $815,260
Other gifts and grants ........................................................................................... 201,255

Other Revenue
Loss on sale of fixed asset ........................................................................... (676)
Interest income .................................................................................................. 1,716
Investment income (net) .................................................................................. 90,386

Total Revenue .................................................................................................... $1,107,941

EXPENSES

Program Services
Program activities .............................................................................................. $226,916
Road Scholars ................................................................................................... 60,719
Teachers Institute .............................................................................................. 127,888
North Carolina Conversations ........................................................................... 38,540
Let’s Talk About It ............................................................................................. 15,349
Literature and Medicine ................................................................................... 15,161
Museum on Main Street ................................................................................... 46,602
Linda Flowers Literary Award ........................................................................... 953
Regrants — NEH funds .................................................................................... 85,666
Regrants — NC funds ....................................................................................... 38,852

Supporting Services
Management and general ................................................................................ $253,119
Public Relations ................................................................................................. 28,537
Fundraising ......................................................................................................... 126,288

Total Expenses ................................................................................................... $1,064,590

Net Assets
Change in net assets ........................................................................................... $43,351
Net assets: beginning of year ........................................................................... 1,006,690
Restatement of beginning balances .................................................................. 37,486

Net Assets: End of Year .................................................................................... $1,006,690

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