



ROANOKE CULTURAL
ENDOWMENT

2025 Annual Report

Letter from the Executive Director

Dear Friends,

There are moments in every ambitious endeavor when an idea begins to feel less like a possibility and more like an inevitability. I believe this past year was one of those moments for the Roanoke Cultural Endowment.

What started as a bold vision, to create a permanent source of support for Roanoke's nonprofit arts and cultural organizations, continues to gain momentum because more people are choosing to be part of it. New donors joined longtime supporters. Businesses strengthened their commitment to our community's creative future. Conversations turned into partnerships, and generosity continued to move us closer to our shared goal.

That momentum matters. It reminds us that an endowment is built one investment, one relationship, and one act of confidence at a time. Each step forward strengthens the foundation we are creating together, ensuring that future generations will inherit a community where arts and culture have lasting support.

As you read this report, I hope you'll see more than a summary of the past year. I hope you'll see a community that is building something enduring, together. Thank you for believing in this vision and for helping turn steady progress into lasting impact. The future we are creating for Roanoke's arts and cultural community grows stronger because of you.



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Executive Director

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*Front Cover: Central image of dancers
courtesy of Southwest Virginia Ballet |
photo by McDilda Photography

Jefferson Center

Center
in the
Square

Virginia Museum of Transportation

Mill Mountain Zoo

About Us

The Roanoke Cultural Endowment (RCE) is committed to ensuring the long-term sustainability of Roanoke's arts and cultural community. By building a \$20 million endowment through public and private support, RCE will provide ongoing funding to more than two dozen local arts organizations. Our goal is to create a stable, enduring source of support that allows these organizations to continue serving the community for generations to come.

Mission:

to cultivate a legacy of stability, engagement, and vitality for arts and culture in the City of Roanoke through advocacy and grant making.

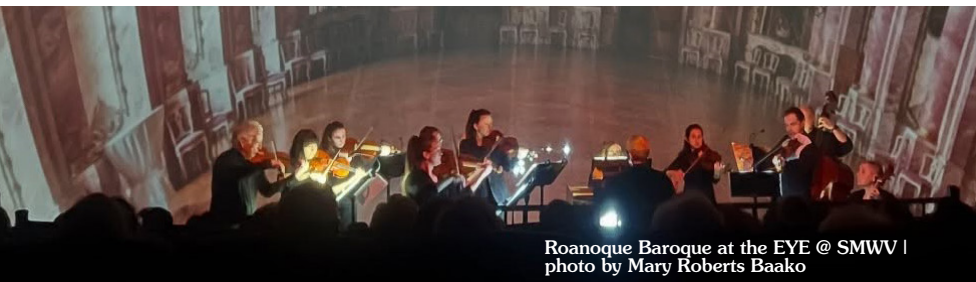
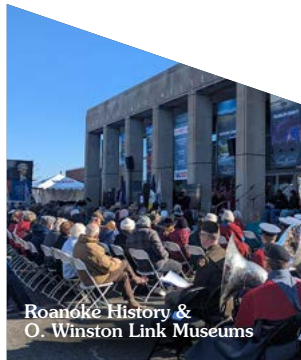
Vision:

to foster a vibrant community where arts and culture are accessible to all and valued as a critical component of a healthy economy and region, today and for future generations.

Values:

Collaboration | Inclusion | Integrity
Stewardship | Sustainability

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RCE's Quarterly
Newsletter:



Roanoke Baroque at the EYE @ SMWV |
photo by Mary Roberts Baako

Our Sustainable Funding Model

PRIVATE DONOR GIFTS + PUBLIC GIFTS



ROANOKE CULTURAL ENDOWMENT

\$20 MILLION



Operational grants distributed in
3-year cycles

Arts &
Culture
501(c)(3)
nonprofits



Science Museum of Western Virginia

RCE Through the Years

2011

Arts & Culture Plan adopted by City Council specifying the need for a sustainable funding model for arts and culture.

2015

Roanoke Cultural Endowment incorporates and acquires nonprofit status. RCE Board is recruited and Executive Director hired. RCE develops strategic plan.

2017

Initial fundraising begins.

2025

RCE hits \$8.5 million towards its fundraising goal.

2025 Perry F. Kendig Arts & Culture Award for Organization

RCE was deeply honored to receive the 2025 Perry F. Kendig Award for Arts & Culture Organization hosted by Hollins University and Roanoke College.

Building an endowment for Roanoke's arts and cultural future is a group effort, and this recognition belongs to our entire community. We thank the City of Roanoke for their partnership in our effort to secure a sustainable future for Roanoke's arts and culture organizations. We also thank our endowment donors and all of our arts and cultural partners whose passion and dedication make this work possible.

Congratulations to each of the 2025 Kendig Award nominees and recipients—including Jon Murrill, Charles Price, Elizabeth Hall McDonnell, Joanne Leonhardt Cassullo—and the many inspiring artists, supporters, and organizations who make our region a special place to live, work, and create!



Mayor Joseph L. Cobb, Shaleen Powell, Sherman P. Lea, Jr., Nancy O. Gray



2025 Kendig Award Nominees



2025 Kendig Award Winners |
photo courtesy of Roanoke College

Building on What We've Created

WHY AN ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS MATTERS TO ROANOKE

An endowment is a fund designed to provide lasting financial support. Its principal is invested, allowing the fund to grow over time, while a portion of its earnings can be used to support an organization or cause year after year.

For Roanoke, an endowment for the arts is an investment in the cultural foundation our community has built over decades. It helps create a source of sustainable, long-term support for the arts and cultural organizations that bring people together, enrich daily life, attract visitors and new residents, and contribute to the strength of our region.

The Roanoke Cultural Endowment is building this long-term resource for the community. By investing in the future of arts and culture, Roanoke is also investing in what it has already created, and in the continued growth of the cultural landscape that makes this place uniquely our own.

endowment noun

en-dow-ment /in'doum(ə)nt/

a fund that is invested to provide long-term support for a particular nonprofit or cause in perpetuity.

By William Penn and Douglas Jackson

While Roanoke, the Magic City, seems perpetually focused on becoming something new, we must also reflect on what we've already created and how it's serving us.

In the case of the Roanoke Cultural Endowment (RCE), we see significant progress. "Yes," we say, "this was the right move." Not only has our community reinforced the importance of our arts and cultural sector by investing in its long-term strength, the RCE has become a go-to leader in stewarding the important partnerships through which we'll make our next strides.

Visitors and new residents are surprised by our wealth of cultural assets and how we're "creating every day the place we want to be." This cultural landscape is also a significant regional resource in attracting additional investors and residents.

We've built this infrastructure over decades, and with the RCE's leadership, we're still building. There will be welcome surprises ahead as we continue the work together and see just what it is we've become.



(Front Row L-R)
Joseph L. Cobb, Mayor, City of Roanoke
William Penn, Chair, Roanoke Arts Commission 2024-26
Douglas Jackson, Arts & Culture Coordinator, City of Roanoke

(Back Row L-R)
Members of Roanoke City Council



Local Arts & Cultural Nonprofits

Home to more than two dozen arts and cultural nonprofits, Roanoke is the heart of arts and culture in southwestern Virginia. RCE's sustainable funding model will allow these arts organizations to continue their impact well into the future.*

5 Points Music Foundation

Art on 1st

Art Project Roanoke

Center in the Square

CommUNITY ARTS-reach

Exit, Pursued by a Bear Theatre

Grandin Theatre

Harrison Museum of African American Culture

Jefferson Center

Local Colors

Mill Mountain Theatre

Mill Mountain Zoo

Opera Roanoke

Roanoke Ballet Theatre

Roanoke History & O. Winston Link Museums

Roanoke Symphony Orchestra

Roanoke Valley Sister Cities

Roanoke Baroque

Science Museum of Western Virginia

Southwest Virginia Ballet

The Spot on Kirk

The Studio School

Taubman Museum of Art

Virginia Museum of Transportation



**POINTS MUSIC
SANCTUARY**



*A sample of Roanoke arts & cultural 501(c)(3) organizations





Metis

CORPORATE SPOTLIGHT

Q&A with Chris Carey, President

Metis is committed to serving communities and helping them thrive. How does supporting the Roanoke Cultural Endowment reflect your company's broader commitment to investing in the long-term strength of the Roanoke region?

Metis has been part of the Roanoke community for nearly 30 years, and we believe that comes with an obligation to give back. We have a responsibility not only to the broader community, but also to our employees and their families who live and work here. We want to be a contributor, not just a beneficiary, of the community that has supported us. The Roanoke Cultural Endowment (RCE) is directly focused on strengthening this region by helping local arts and cultural organizations stay active and accessible. Those organizations support education, tourism, local businesses, and the experiences that make Roanoke a place where people want to live. Like the other causes we support, RCE allows us to contribute in areas where we believe we can be most impactful and benefit the greatest number of people.

The Roanoke Cultural Endowment is building a permanent source of funding for arts and cultural organizations. What about that long-term, sustainable approach resonates with you as a business leader?

What resonates with me is the intentionality behind it. The Roanoke Cultural Endowment is not simply funding one program or one year of activity. It is building a permanent resource that gives arts and cultural organizations more reliable support and the ability to plan ahead instead of operating year to year. That kind of stability matters. Strong organizations need the ability to plan, make good decisions, and build for the future. We've built Metis with that same long-term mindset, so I appreciate an approach that is structured, sustainable, and focused on strengthening Roanoke over time.

Companies receive countless requests for charitable support each year. What makes investing in the Roanoke Cultural Endowment a meaningful addition to your company's philanthropic strategy?

We receive a lot of requests, and many are from organizations doing great work. For us, the question is where we can invest that will create a meaningful and lasting impact. The Roanoke Cultural Endowment stands out because it is not a one-time event or a short-term campaign. It is a structured investment in the long-term health of the region. It helps support the organizations that drive cultural activity, bring people into the city, and make Roanoke a more vibrant place to live and work for generations to come. That is the kind of investment that can move the needle, and it fits how we think about being a good corporate citizen.

Chris Carey,
President of Metis



Strong arts and cultural organizations contribute to economic development in ways that aren't always immediately visible. How do you see a healthy arts sector benefiting the broader business community and Roanoke's future?

A strong arts sector helps create the kind of community where people and businesses want to invest. It supports tourism, brings people into the city, strengthens downtown activity, and adds to the overall energy of the region. The economic impact is real, even when it is not always obvious. Businesses look at whether a community is growing, active, and attractive to talent. Employees look at whether they can build a full life there. Arts and culture help answer those questions. They may not always be the first thing people think about when they talk about business growth, but they are part of what makes growth possible.

www.metisrisk.com

Becky and Lou Ellis

What is your history with Roanoke and how do you believe the arts add value to the community?

Becky Ellis:

Lou and I both consider ourselves natives of Roanoke because our families moved here when we were very young.

Although our parents moved here for their careers, part of the reason they stayed in Roanoke was because of the culture. My father served on the board of the Roanoke Valley Sister Cities, and he and my mother enjoyed visiting Pskov, Russia during his tenure. They enjoyed friendships with local artists and filled their homes with local artwork. I have many happy memories of visiting local artists Inga and George Solonevich at their home atop the mountain. My parents also loved the symphony and especially enjoyed outdoor concerts with friends and family. Many a Sunday afternoon was spent at the Museum of Transportation, the Mill Mountain Zoo, or the Grandin Theatre. We never missed the Sidewalk Art Show, and an evening at the Mill Mountain Theatre was always a special treat.

Having lived in Roanoke all these years, we've witnessed a few close calls. Hotel Roanoke closed and, fortunately, reopened. Downtown Roanoke experienced decline and then revitalization. Mill Mountain Theatre burned down before rebuilding downtown. Those experiences make us wonder: what if it all disappeared?

That would be a tremendous loss. Through supporting arts and culture in our community, we can continue our parents' legacy and help ensure future generations enjoy the same experiences that shaped our lives.

Lou Ellis:

My family moved to Roanoke when I was 5, but Becky and I have stayed here by choice. My exposure to the arts and cultural opportunities in Roanoke from an early age has influenced that decision.

When I was in elementary school, our class was bused to the Shriner Auditorium to see the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra (RSO). I was mesmerized by the richness of the experience. In fact, when I traveled alone to Europe at age 18, one of the first cities I visited was Amsterdam, where I attended a performance of Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition at the Concertgebouw. My love of music, theatre, museums and the arts all evolved from those early experiences with the RSO.

As an adult, my involvement with local nonprofits, including Chip of Roanoke Valley, Angels of Assisi, and the RSO, has shown me firsthand the way the arts add value to our community. When I was asked to serve on the RSO Board, I was interested not only because of my love of music, but also because I believe the arts are a driver of economic development. Companies locate in communities where the arts are active and stay for the same reasons.

My own experience demonstrates the lasting impact the arts can have on a person's life. It's one more reason Becky and I continue to call Roanoke home.



Becky and Lou Ellis

What about the RCE's mission resonates with you the most?

Becky and Lou Ellis:

We see the Roanoke Cultural Endowment as a thoughtful model for responsible and sustainable philanthropy. Building a \$20 million endowment before distributing operational grants to local arts and cultural nonprofits, helps create a permanent source of support for organizations that contribute so much to our community.

A fully funded RCE will have positive ripple effects throughout Roanoke's arts and cultural sector. We envision a future where organizations can collaborate more effectively, share resources when appropriate, and devote more of their funding to artistic programming and community impact.

The arts have played a meaningful role in our lives, and we believe they are an important part of what makes Roanoke a wonderful place to live. ***We invite you to join us in claiming your spot to support the arts in Roanoke.***

The Art of Leaders 2025

RCE was proud to partner on 2025 The Art of Leaders event held at the Jefferson Center. This gathering wove together two of our region's greatest strengths: inspired leadership and the transformative power of the arts. The evening showcased 10 portraits of remarkable leaders who inspired local artist Whitney Brock with their dedication and impact. It was rewarding to see so many of our community leaders celebrated in art.

The Art of Leaders not only uplifted individual achievement but also invited us to consider what it means to shape the future—creatively, collaboratively, and boldly.



Art of Leaders Portrait Subjects | photo by Jeff Hofmann

The Scout Guide Roanoke Vol. 2

How exciting for the arts to be featured in The Scout Guide Roanoke Volume 2. The RCE's two-page spread celebrated Roanoke's arts and cultural leaders whose commitment to our community assures we're creating every day the place we want to be.

Roanoke's arts and cultural organizations are guided by dedicated leaders whose skills and vision strengthen the fabric of our community. They bring a wide range of talents and perspectives, ensuring that the arts remain accessible, meaningful, and relevant to people across our region. Their work not only sustains creative opportunities but also supports education, local businesses, and civic pride.



As seen in The Scout Guide Roanoke

Other Highlights

Arts Leadership Roundtable

With the Roanoke Arts Commission (RAC), RCE co-convenes a meeting of Roanoke arts and cultural organizations' executive directors every two months.

Culture Calendar

With support from the Davis H. Elliot Company, RCE sponsored WFIR's Culture Calendar in 2025. Culture Calendar highlights upcoming arts and cultural events in the Roanoke area.



Arts Connect Neighbors Catalog Volume 2

Arts Connect Neighbors is a program aimed to unite neighborhoods through creativity. It is an effort of the RAC, RCE, and Roanoke Neighborhood Advocates with funding from the City of Roanoke and the National Endowment for the Arts.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

It's Here Roanoke Arts & Culture

As the RCE continues building a permanent endowment to sustain arts and culture in our region, we also remain committed to strengthening the arts community through collaboration and public engagement. In 2025, RCE partnered with the Roanoke Arts Commission (RAC) to expand the reach of the *It's Here: Roanoke Arts & Culture* collective branding initiative by bringing it directly into the community.

Created as a shared identity for Roanoke's arts and cultural sector, *It's Here Roanoke* connects residents and visitors with the organizations, artists, events, and creative experiences that make our city vibrant. This unified platform helps showcase the breadth of arts and cultural opportunities available throughout the region.

Throughout 2025, RCE, the RAC, and the greater arts and cultural community represented *It's Here Roanoke* at many local events, such as the Daisy Art Parade, Roanoke Arts Pop!, Local Colors Festival, Nokie Fair, the Anthem GO Outside Festival, and the RCPS New Educators Orientation. At each event, the *It's Here Roanoke* booth welcomed visitors with information on local arts organizations, upcoming performances and exhibitions, community projects, volunteer opportunities, and ways to become involved in Roanoke's creative community.

Learn more at: www.ItsHereRoanoke.org



Local Colors Festival



Roanoke Arts Pop!



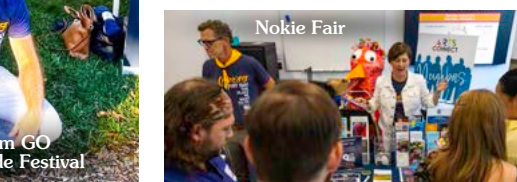
Anthem GO Outside Festival



Local Colors Festival



RCPS New Educators Orientation



Nokie Fair



Daisy Art Parade



Roanoke Arts Pop!



Anthem GO Outside Festival

Arts & Culture Plan 26

Throughout 2025, arts and cultural partners across Roanoke came together to discuss what they want out of the next arts & culture plan. RCE was honored to help guide Roanoke's creative future by serving on the Plan 26 steering committee and core team.



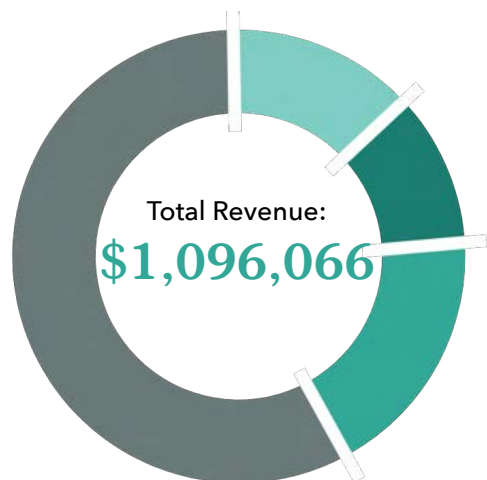
RCE in the News

RCE's work was featured in Cardinal News and the Valley Business Front in 2025.

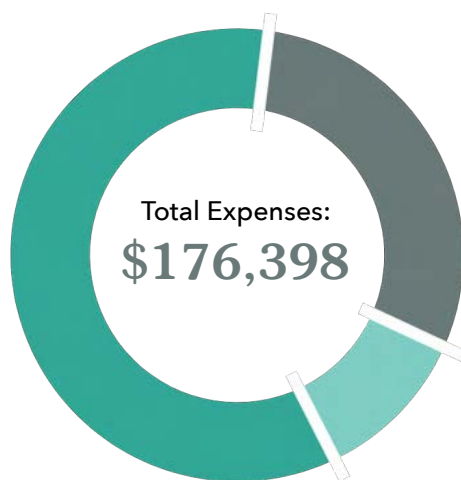


Financial Snapshot

The information below is intended to give a quick overview of our finances as of December 31, 2025, our fiscal year end. Audited financial statements are available on our website.



Individual Contributions:	\$637,146	58.1%
Investment Income:	\$141,314	12.9%
Realized Gains:	\$117,606	10.7%
Public/Gov't Contributions:	\$200,000	18.3%



Salaries:	\$104,660	59.3%
Professional Services:	\$19,407	11.0%
Operations:	\$52,331	29.7%

Amount Raised as of December 31, 2025

Gifts and Pledges:

\$8,573,522

Legacy Commitments:

\$5,700,000+

Founding Donors

Thank you to those who have made a contribution through December 31, 2025. We work diligently to ensure our listings are accurate. If you find an error, please accept our apology and let us know.

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Robert Stutes

Nancy Sullivan

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In memory of Karen Shreeman

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Janice and Keith Young



Ways to Give

Your support of the Roanoke Cultural Endowment is an investment in the future of our community's arts and culture. Every tax-deductible gift helps ensure sustainable funding for Roanoke's arts and cultural nonprofits. There are many ways to give.

Current Gifts:

- One-time or recurring contributions
- Gifts of stock or securities
- Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs)
- Donor Advised Fund (DAF) contributions
- Corporate or foundation support

Legacy Gifts:

- Bequests through your will or trust
- Beneficiary designations from retirement accounts or life insurance
- Other planned gifts

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