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2022-2023 Stewardship Update

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AN AMAZING JOURNEY

For more than 25 years, the Foundation has invited people to experience the Blue Ridge Parkway journey, and then join our Community of Stewards to protect the park.

From hikes and history to cultural traditions and natural beauty found along all 469 miles, the Parkway's allure is undeniable: more than 15 million visitors in 2022 are a testament to the meaningful memories created in this special place. Along the way, they fall in love with this national park and the communities that dot the route.

As a steward, you know that protecting the Parkway is a remarkably rewarding journey in itself. Your journey ensures the park's future and a legacy that will be the joy of future generations.

We are honored to celebrate and recognize your contributions to the park on the pages of this Stewardship Update.

Your efforts allow us to look forward and consider the enormous potential within the park's borders and beyond to the gateway communities that are intertwined with the sustainability of the Parkway. Through the ongoing Blue Ridge Rising initiative (page 4), the Foundation is working with park neighbors to create plans for a healthier and more dynamic Parkway. Thanks to a new strategic plan, the Blue Ridge Music Center (page 6) promises to keep the National Park Service venue and musical programming on an upward trajectory with facility enhancements, increased educational programs, community connections, and additional plans.

You make it possible for us to dream big and realize those dreams for the betterment of the Blue Ridge Parkway and the benefit of all who explore its wonders. Thank you for your generosity, commitment, and foresight!

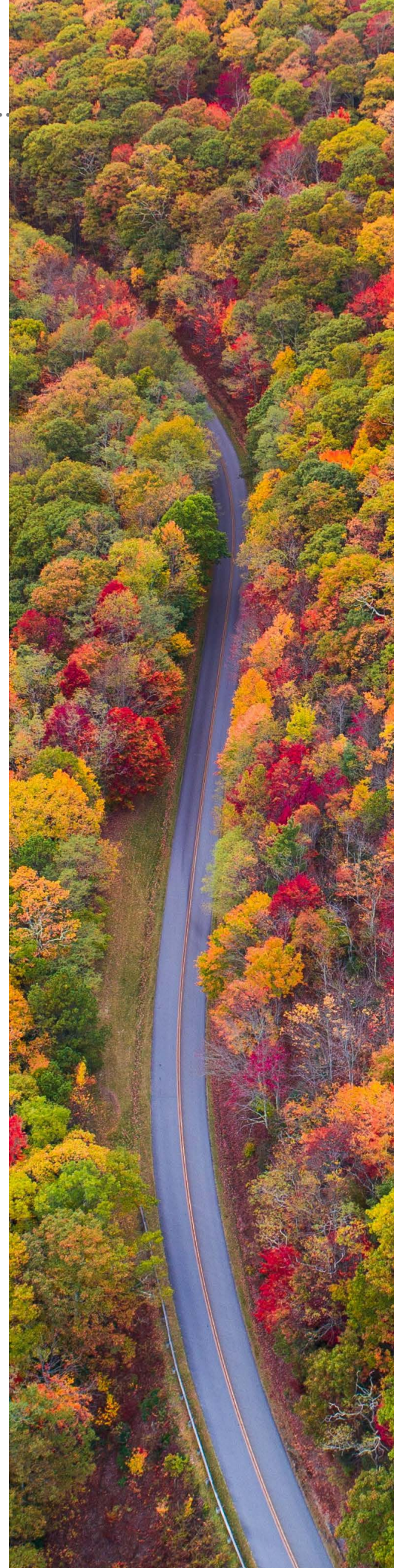


Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carolyn Ward". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Carolyn Ward
Chief Executive Officer
Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation

Front cover: Peak fall color in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Photo by MarksPursuit
Back cover: Gnarled hardwood on the Craggy Pinnacle Trail. Photo by Meg Puett



GATEWAY OUTREACH

Creating community connections for a stronger Parkway

From its inception, the Blue Ridge Parkway was designed to connect small mountain communities and uplift their economic fortunes. Starting in 1935, the scenic route linked more towns and cities as construction progressed. Visitors came in droves to explore the lengthening motor road. The communities along the way played a vital role in creating rich experiences for travelers, sharing the music, history, culture, craft traditions, and natural wonders of the mountains.

Over the past year, the Foundation's Blue Ridge Rising initiative drew those communities even closer together to determine strategies that hold the potential for wide-ranging regional benefits. With funding provided by the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the Foundation initially hosted 30 meetings and engaged 420 leaders in Parkway communities for a brainstorming and planning process with the goal of building stronger relationships with the national park and each other.

A second phase of seven regional meetings welcomed more than 200 people to prioritize potential initiatives.

BLUE RIDGE RISING TWO-STATE SUMMIT

Join us for the Blue Ridge Rising Summit on December 5-6, at Meadowbrook Inn in Blowing Rock, N.C. Find more information at BlueRidgeRising.com.

"This project marks the first time in the Parkway's history that all 29 counties are planning and working together on strategies," explained Becky Anderson, a member of the Foundation's Council of Advisors.

The input from leaders in each community yielded a wealth of ideas, including dark skies protections, youth conservation education, regional event coordination, trails and greenway connections, enhanced bicycle and pedestrian safety, and more.

"The Blue Ridge Rising project is working to find the best way to help communities capitalize and



Meetings in Bedford County, Va., and Yancey County, N.C.

harness the power of the Parkway not only from a tourist aspect but also from a cultural identity and preservation aspect,” said Rebecca Adcock, Executive Director of the Patrick County (Va.) Chamber of Commerce.

The financial impact of the Parkway is undeniable, generating \$1.7 billion in economic output for gateway economies, but there is also a deeper relationship between the park and the people and places that surround it. The communities are

intertwined in the care of the landscape, encouraging future park stewards, fostering responsible recreation, and facing challenges such as climate change.

“We all share the Blue Ridge Parkway in our backyards, and the country’s most visited national park can become an even more powerful unifier for our region,” said Foundation CEO Carolyn Ward. “Blue Ridge Rising is allowing us to take action as a group to create a stronger and more sustainable future for this place we love.”

PARKWAY BY-THE-NUMBERS

At 469 miles, the Blue Ridge Parkway is the country’s longest linear park and passes through 29 counties—17 in North Carolina and 12 in Virginia.

The Parkway is **93,390 acres** within **9,121,810 acres** of the 29 Blue Ridge Parkway counties & 8 independent cities.



Most populated counties:

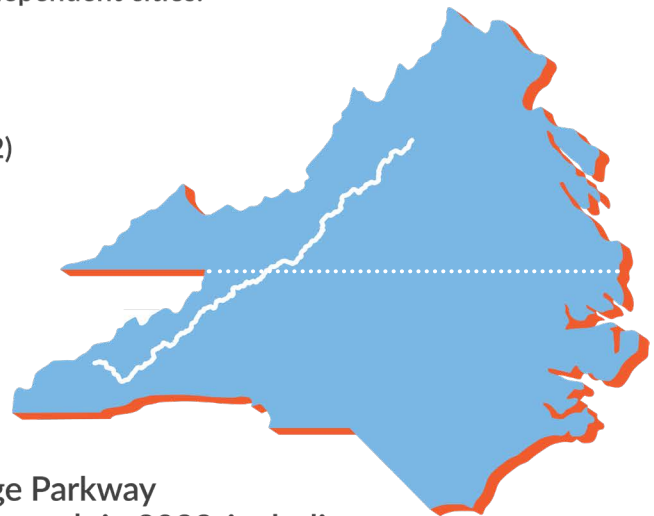


North Carolina: Buncombe County (269,452)
Virginia: Roanoke (96,929)

Least populated counties:



North Carolina: Alleghany (10,888)
Virginia: Nelson (14,775)



15,711,004 visitors to the Blue Ridge Parkway spent nearly **\$1.3 billion** in communities near the park in 2022, including



\$559 million
on hotels



\$278 million
at restaurants



\$120 million
at retail shops



17,824

jobs supported by visitor spending in nearby communities, including

- 5,840 jobs in lodging
- 4,040 jobs in restaurants



1.7 BILLION

total economic output contributed to Parkway gateway economies in 2022.



BLUE RIDGE MUSIC CENTER

Expanding musical horizons

In 2012, the Foundation stepped onto the stage to guide music programming at the Blue Ridge Music Center and create regional collaborations designed to spotlight and share the musical traditions of the mountains.

The cultural heritage showcased at the Music Center grew each season of the last decade. The National Park Service venue has welcomed thousands of concert-goers for a range of exceptional performers, including Rhiannon Giddens, Old Crow Medicine Show, and Sierra Ferrell. Regional partnerships were founded and strengthened, with examples ranging from the annual Sounds of the Mountains series hosted in cooperation with the Yadkin Cultural Arts Center to amphitheater shows featuring the Winston-Salem Symphony. Midday Mountain Music continues to share the tunes and tales of the hills and valleys, while a new program, Milepost Music, brought performances to popular destinations along the Parkway. Equipment and infrastructure improvements at the Visitor Center, amphitheater, and even on trails moved forward thanks to donor support.

To build on these significant successes, the Foundation and Music Center undertook a new strategic planning process that engaged regional stakeholders earlier this year.

The new comprehensive strategic action plan will enhance, leverage, and market the Music Center's existing facilities and develop programs to better serve its visitors and nearby Parkway communities. The plan sets forth specific strategies across five key themes: programming and impact, visitor amenities, marketing, community connectivity, and long-term sustainability.

The process was made possible in part through a Strong Parks Strong Communities grant from the National Park Foundation, the consulting services of Fourth Economy, and the sound guidance of the strategic action plan advisory committee. Look for exciting developments at the Music Center starting with the 2024 season.



Sierra Ferrell (top) and Larry & Joe (bottom) performing at the Music Center in 2023. Photos by Mike Duncan

FINANCIALS

PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	2022	2021
Contributions	\$1,056,773	\$1,270,158
Grants	\$606,460	\$472,256
In Kind	\$147,340	\$121,986
Special Events, net	\$156,718	\$0
N.C. Specialty Plate	\$559,492	\$555,955
Bequests & Endowment Income	\$402,232	\$19,525
Interest Income	\$27,203	\$32,442
Program Fees & Other	\$318,092	\$212,127
Support	\$3,274,310	\$2,684,449
Net Gains (Losses) Investments	(\$331,910)	\$106,645
Total Support & Revenue	\$2,942,400	\$2,791,094

EXPENSES	2022	2021
Program Services	\$1,800,679	\$1,679,056
Management & General	\$164,255	\$115,782
Fundraising	\$276,410	\$272,644
Total Expenses	\$2,241,344	\$2,067,482
Change in Net Assets	\$701,056	\$723,612
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$6,014,520	\$5,290,908
New Lease Adjustment	(\$222)	\$0
Net Assets at End of Year	\$6,715,354	\$6,014,520

REVENUE

Contributions
32% \$1,056,773

Grants
19% \$606,460

N.C. Specialty Plate
17% \$559,492

Additional Support
32% \$1,051,585

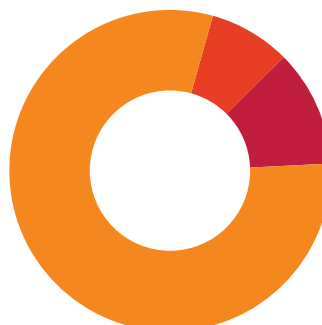


EXPENSES

Program Services
80% \$1,800,679

Management & General
8% \$164,255

Fundraising
12% \$276,410



Financial information is derived from the Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation's 2022 financial statements, audited by an independent registered public accounting firm, and is available on our IRS Form 990 and at BRPFoundation.org/financials.

PICK YOUR WAY TO GIVE

We invite you to explore these avenues of giving to sustain the Parkway for current and future generations.

Tribute Gifts

A donation in honor or in memory of a loved one is a meaningful way to celebrate their connection to the Parkway or to commemorate a milestone, such as a birthday, anniversary, or wedding. (See the list of tribute gifts beginning on page 15.)

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North Carolina scenic landscape. Photo by Mark Van Dyke

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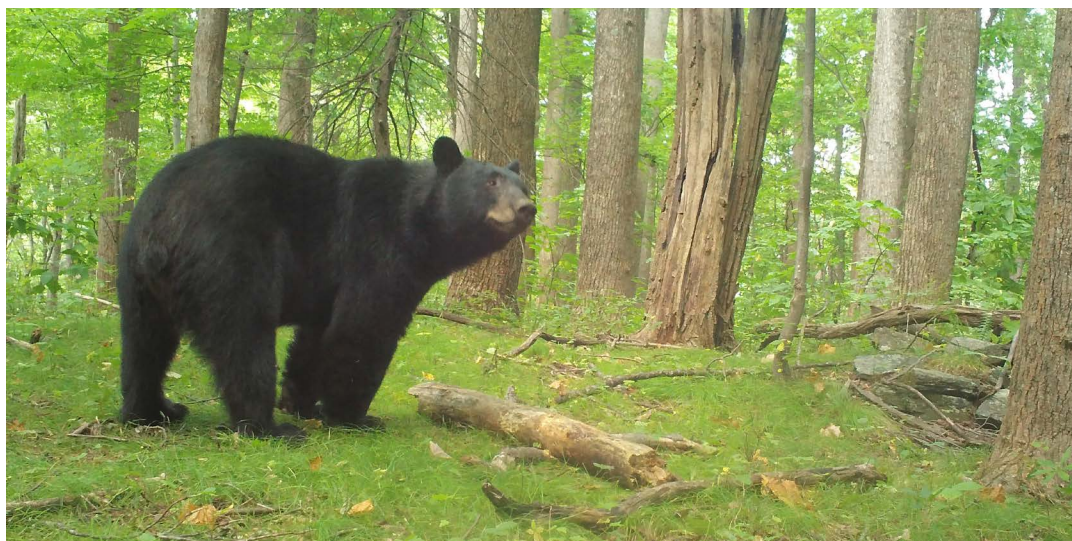
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Sadly, the Foundation lost longtime friend, Kent Tarbutton of Blowing Rock, N.C., who passed away in September. From the time he became the owner of Chetola Resort, he was a champion for the Parkway and Moses H. Cone Memorial Park. He was also instrumental in bringing a Kids in Parks TRACK Trail to the resort for families to enjoy.

"It was an honor and privilege to know and work with Kent," said Carolyn Ward, CEO of the Foundation. "He was one of the first and most ardent supporters of our work, helping shape the Foundation from its beginning more than 25 years ago." Tarbutton's dedication created a tremendous legacy that will be felt for generations to come.



Kent Tarbutton and friends celebrating the Parkway Plus lodging check-in program.



View of James River at milepost 64, the lowest elevation on the Parkway.

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