Greetings Friends!

Summer is upon us and for St. Louisans that means three things: heat, humidity and fantastic art opportunities! The Arts and Education Council (A&E) supports many wonderful arts organizations that offer outstanding summer programs that either embrace the summer weather or offer an escape from it. We highlighted many of those in our last issue; but I’ll remind you to grab your hat, water and check out artist Gigi Scaria’s ground-breaking (literally) exhibit at Laumeier Sculpture Park (running through August 14) or tap your feet and sing along to exciting new musical productions by STAGES St. Louis in their (air conditioned!) theaters. Performance venues like Jazz at the Bistro and the Sheldon Concert Hall have full schedules through July and August. And even though Shakespeare Festival St. Louis performances in Forest Park have come to a close, the Festival actors read “Coriolanus” and “The War of the Roses” at Left Bank Books in July and August.

I encourage you to visit A&E’s Know & Go Calendar (KeepArtHappening.org/calendar) often for the latest in arts activities that you and your family can enjoy this summer. And remember to use your ARTS Card for added discounts and special opportunities! Don’t have an ARTS Card?! You can change that by making a contribution of $50 - or more - by clicking the “Give Today” button on A&E’s KeepArtHappening.com home page. Your charitable support helps keep our region’s arts and culture organizations thriving and continuing to make our city a wonderful place in which to live.

To see all the ways in which your support has made a positive difference in our community, we have included our 2015 Report to the Community beginning on page 11. This report demonstrates how your precious and personal contributions make a difference in the lives of millions of children and adults impacted by the hundreds of amazing performances, educational activities, outreach programs and exhibits presented by A&E grantees and partners.

As a contributor to A&E, you can take pride in knowing that your generosity has played a role in our community’s continued artistic and cultural growth. For that, we thank and applaud you!

Sincerely,

Cynthia A. Prost
President and CEO
A couple decades ago, the future looked pretty bleak for Noah Vasquez. As a teenager he had dropped out of high school, gotten involved with gangs and was intermittently homeless.

“Those were hell years. I don’t think I even understood how poor I was,” says Vasquez.

At 15, life began to change. At his brother’s urging, Vasquez went to live at a youth home in Chicago’s Humboldt Park, where an inner-city ministry helped him begin to make changes. Eventually, he got his GED and went on to serve in the Air Force for six years, then spent three years as a Department of Defense contracting officer. He found his way to college, and, in time, received his MBA.

Helping to inspire him along the way, he says, were the arts.

“At the youth home, the church put on street-corner plays, and these pop-up dramas were a way of communicating the outcome of gang violence and how faith was a way to positively express oneself,” said Vasquez. We would help these young people make the connection that a person being shot by a gang member could be their father or brother or grandfather.”

Vasquez, now 35, is president and CEO of Competitive Range Solutions LLC, a multi-million dollar St. Louis company that provides technical and non-technical mission support and services to customers including the Air Force, Army, Navy, U.S. Transportation Command, Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Communications Commission.

Vasquez is also president of A&E’s new Young Friends of the Arts (YFA) auxiliary group. He was drawn to lead YFA because of his experiences at the youth home.

“As a young person, being involved in those plays was a huge release. It was how I got rid of my negative energy,” he says. “It really got me on a positive track.”

He regularly speaks at St. Louis schools and tells his story about growing up homeless and as a gang member; and how he turned his life around. He notes that in some of the young people he meets he sees his younger self.

“The things that plagued me back then nearly destroyed me,” he says. “Many of those same things are still facing young people today. I believe that many young people are ill-equipped to deal with disappointment. They don’t feel any worth.

“The arts are a way to provide an outlet to allow them to express their creativity, be it through rap, or writing poetry, or performing. It’s a way to help them validate themselves and see they have something meaningful to contribute.”

Vasquez also believes that St. Louis needs young professionals like himself to “step up and drive change and create an environment where we can attract successful, ambitious young people [to the St. Louis community].”

“The arts are so important to our city because they provide an enriching lifestyle,” he continues. “I certainly think a vibrant, diverse arts scene is one of the reasons people choose to live in St. Louis. A fully formed life isn’t all about work. There have to be other outlets, and the arts are a real joy.”

To learn more about Young Friends of the Arts, visit KeepArtHappening.org/YFA. For more information about Noah Vasquez and Competitive Range Solutions, LLC, visit getcrs.com.
The Monsanto Fund Rural Community Arts Education Program is a partnership between the Monsanto Fund and the Arts and Education Council providing financial support to arts and arts education organizations based in rural communities in the bi-state region. These organizations bring life-enriching arts experiences and opportunities to rural classrooms and performance venues:

**GATEWAY EDUCATION AND THERAPY**
Gateway Education and Therapy is a Franklin County nonprofit serving individuals diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder and other developmental disabilities. Programs focus on language development through movement and music, writing improvement, sensory needs through art classes and education for family, schools and the community.

For more information, visit gatewayeducationandtherapy.org.

**THE HETTENHAUSEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
Also known as “The Hett,” this performing arts venue on McKendree University’s campus in Lebanon, Illinois, presents dance, drama, classical music, jazz and theatre performances. The Hett’s 2016-17 Season includes performances by the nomadic Mongolian Anda Union, the Russian National Ballet Theatre, the U.S. Air Force Band of Mid-America, the Improvised Shakespeare Company and many more diverse productions. The Hett also hosts a film series, a “Distinguished Speaker Series” and McKendree student performances.

For more information, visit thehett.com.

**HIGHLAND ARTS COUNCIL**
The Highland Arts Council (HAC) promotes the arts through artist showcases and education opportunities in Highland, Illinois, and the surrounding areas. Its major annual event, Art in the Park, takes place October 7-9, showcasing national artists in a variety of media. HAC also sponsors the Street Art Festival each fall, as artists cover the streets around Highland’s Square with chalk murals.

For more information, visit highlandartscouncil.org.

**JACOBY ARTS CENTER**
The Jacoby Arts Center in Alton, Illinois, offers the largest gallery space in the Metro East area, including a stage often used for performances, films and lectures. The venue also offers artist studio spaces, kids’ summer camps, adult classes and workshops. Upcoming exhibitions include Social Justice: Both Sides of the River, July 1 - Aug 6, and The Art of the Motorcycle, Aug 13 - Sept 3, with performances, films, and lectures centered around each exhibition theme.

For more information, visit jacobyartscenter.org.

**LOOKING GLASS PLAYHOUSE**
Looking Glass Playhouse is a community theatre in Lebanon, Illinois, offering a full season of plays and musicals from September to May. In addition to stage performances, Looking Glass Playhouse performs in nursing homes and offers classes for aspiring young actors. The 2016-17 Season includes the Andrew Lloyd Webber classic, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat; Musical Comedy Murders of 1940: Ruthless! The Musical; and Tony Award-winning Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike.

For more information, visit lookingglassplayhouse.com.

**RAINTREE ARTS COUNCIL**
Raintree Arts Council in Clarkesville, Missouri, brings music, theatre, visual arts and educational events to area venues in Pike and Lincoln Counties including the famous Apple Shed.

For more information, visit raintreeartscouncil.org.

**SULLIVAN AREA ARTS COUNCIL**
The Sullivan Area Arts Council (SAAC) supports and promotes visual, fine and performing arts in Sullivan, Missouri, and surrounding areas. SAAC presents and sponsors visual and performing arts classes for children, adult workshops, community performances and programs in schools.

For more information, visit sullivanareaartscouncil.org.

**WARRENTON ARTS COUNCIL**
The Warren County Fine Arts Council (WCFAC) brings concerts, visual arts and art education to the residents of Warren County, Missouri. Each summer WCFAC presents free outdoor concerts in Wright City, Warrenton, and Marthasville. The organization also supports art education programs in Warren County schools and offers a summer camp that teaches drama, fine arts, music and dance.

For more information, visit facebook.com/warrencountyfineartscouncil.
PNC Project Grants, underwritten by the PNC Foundation, provide merit-based grants for arts and arts education projects in the bi-state area that address community needs.

THE 7TH GRADE POETRY FOUNDATION
7GP Poetry on Our Terms Program: A national poetry contest to celebrate the creativity of 7th graders.

ACT TWO THEATRE
Theatre Productions: Moon Over Buffalo and Nuncrackers: The Nunsense Christmas Musical will be featured this year by this volunteer-driven St. Charles County community theatre.

AMBASSADORS OF HARMONY
Acappellooza Summer: An overnight a cappella music summer camp held at UMSL for students in grades 9-12

ARTSCOPE
Camp Create Mural Program: Over 60 children ages 5-11 will work with local artists to create a mural within the Tower Grove neighborhood.

ARTS & FAITH ST. LOUIS
A concert featuring young musicians performing on stage with professionals to celebrate religious diversity.

BACH SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS
Bach’s Mass in B Minor Lecture: A free, public lecture to enrich musical education for audiences and performers.

THE BIG MUDDY DANCE COMPANY
Senior Embrace Program: Movement workshops and performances in area retirement facilities to include the senior community in the arts.

CENTER FOR THE HUMANITIES, UMSL
Monday Noon Series: Local artists engage with the community to discuss their works and creative processes, building cultural understanding.

CHAMBER PROJECT ST. LOUIS
Season Nine: Exploring the concept, “Home,” performances of American Renegades, Essence, and Night Music will open the season.

CINEMA ST. LOUIS
St. Louis International Film Festival: 11 days of shorts, documentaries, foreign-language films, independent film, revivals and major art-film releases.

CIRCUS HARMONY
Wheels to Wings: Providing transportation for underserved children to attend Circus Harmony classes.

COMMUNITY PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE
Harmony Project East St. Louis: A multi-year youth development program using music training to build character and strong leadership skills.

FREEDOM ARTS & EDUCATION
Super Scholar days: A monthly workshop program featuring art, academics and faith-based development.

GITANA PRODUCTIONS
Navigating Between Worlds: An American Journey: A play addressing racial inequality, immigration and poverty in St. Louis.

HOUSE OF PAIS YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Children of Promise: Introduce students to painting, sculpture, dance and music as tools for empowerment.

INNSBROOK INSTITUTE
Summer Music Academy and Festival: Students undergo an intensive musical program in rural Warren County.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM
Kids with Cameras and Workshop Series: Underserved children are given the opportunity to explore photography and learn Photoshop skills.

MODERN AMERICAN DANCE COMPANY
Life Along the Mississippi: Using dance as a tool to educate students about the Mississippi River.

THE MUNY
Make a Musical with the Muny: Three middle schools will work with the Muny to create in-school productions and build sustainable musical theater.

MUSTARD SEED THEATRE
All is Calm: The Christmas Truce of 1914 School Matinées: A musical based on letters and accounts of the WWI truce between Germany and Allied forces.

NEW JEWISH THEATRE
Gesher Music Festival: A 10 day chamber music festival to engage, inspire and immerse the community in themes inspired by Jewish experiences.

PRISON PERFORMING ARTS
Learning Through the Arts: Visual and performing art classes to help rehabilitate youths, ages 10-17, at four regional detention programs.

RISE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
The Rise Up Festival: Educate the community with direct engagement of the arts showcasing St. Louis revitalization.

RIVER STYX
Grand Boulevard Workshops: A year-long program to help at-risk children hone literary skills, confidence and self-efficacy through creative writing.

SAINT LOUIS BALLET
Vision Where Ballet + Fashion Meet: Two world premiere collaborative ballets honoring St. Louis Fashion Week.

SAINT LOUIS LITERARY CONSORTIUM
LIT in the LOU: Inspiring children and young adults to read with events and author presentations.

SOUTH BROADWAY ART PROJECT
Fashion Design Project Outreach: Underserved students, grades 3-12, will learn to express themselves through fashion.

SIUE – EAST ST. LOUIS CENTER
Performing Arts Summer Program: Training and instruction in visual arts, singing, musical instruments and dance for young students.

ST. LOUIS ARTWORKS
Summer Program: Apprenticeships for 80 youth to teach essential life and job skills through the direction of professional teaching artists.

THAT UPPITY THEATRE COMPANY
Soup: An Exploration of Empathy and Identity: A hybrid performance of narrative, movement, conversation and eating that explores social justice.

For more information, visit KeepArtHappening.org/PNC-Recipients.
JAZZ AT THE BISTRO

Offers 2-for-1 admission to most 9:30 pm shows Wed-Thur. For details call 314.571.6000 or visit jazzstl.org.

JULY EVENTS

LAUMEIER SCULPTURE PARK

Docent Led Tours

WHEN: July 3 and Aug 7, 2pm
WHERE: 12580 Rott Rd., Sunset Hills
COST: free

Enjoy hour-long walking tours of the Outdoor Collection on the first Sunday of every month, through October. Tours are interactive and designed for participants to come away with an appreciation of the complex relationships among art, nature and humans. Participants are advised to wear comfortable shoes and dress appropriately for the season. 314.615.5278 or laumeier.org

UNION AVENUE OPERA

Gilbert and Sullivan’s Mikado

WHEN: July 8, 9, 14, 15; 8 pm
WHERE: 733 Union Blvd., St. Louis
COST: $32-$55; $15 students (cash only)
DISCOUNT: $5 off regular ticket price (excludes Patron tickets and Student Rush) at the door. Limit two tickets per card.

This 1920s retelling of The Mikado follows a tale of forbidden love, trickery and mistaken identities. Presented in English with projected English supertitles. 314.361.2881 or unionavenueopera.org

CRAFT ALLIANCE

Works from Studios

WHEN: July 15 - Aug 14, opening reception 6-8 July 15
WHERE: 6640 Delmar Blvd., University City
COST: free

This biennial juried exhibition represents the work created by artists who have been inspired in the studios of Craft Alliance Center of Art + Design using in clay, glass, metal, fiber, wood and 2D materials. 314.725.1177 x325 or craftalliance.org

UNION AVENUE OPERA

Puccini’s Tosca

WHEN: July 29 & 30 and Aug. 5 & 6; 8 pm
WHERE: 733 Union Blvd., St. Louis
COST: $32-$55; $15 students (cash only)
DISCOUNT: $5 off regular ticket price (excludes Patron tickets and Student Rush) at the door. Limit two tickets per card.

Intrigue, cruelty, and betrayal swirl about the diva Floria Tosca in this riveting drama that explores the dark side of human emotion, set to some of Puccini’s most passionate and unforgettable music. Presented in Italian with projected English supertitles. 314.361.2881 or unionavenueopera.org

COCA THEATRE

Memphis

WHEN: July 29 & 30; Fri, 7 pm; Sat, 2 & 7 pm
WHERE: Edison Theatre at Washington University, 6445 Forsyth Blvd., University City
COST: $16
DISCOUNT: 2-for-1 admission with the ARTS Card
for 2 pm Saturday show only
Set in the underground dance clubs, radio stations and recording studios of 1950s Memphis, this hot musical bursts off the stage with explosive dancing, irresistible songs and a tale filled with laughter, soul and rock & roll! 314.561.4877 or cocastl.org

AUGUST EVENTS

CONTemporary Art Museum
Great Rivers Biennial

WHEN: Through Aug. 16
WHERE: 3760 Washington Blvd., St. Louis
COST: free

Great Rivers Biennial features new work by St. Louis-based artists Lyndon Barrois Jr., Nanette Boileau, and Tate Foley, selected out of more than 80 applicants by the Great Rivers Biennial Arts Award Program. 314.535.4660 or camstl.org

Union Avenue Opera
Doubt

WHEN: Aug. 19, 20, 26, 27; 8 pm
WHERE: 733 Union Blvd., St. Louis
COST: $32-$55; $15 students (cash only)
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Based on the 2005 Tony Award-winning play and 2009 Oscar-nominated screenplay by John Patrick Shanley, a Bronx Catholic School in the ‘60s faces gender politics, race relations and questions about the role of the church in an opera driven by things left unsaid. Presented in English with projected English supertitles. 314.361.2881 or unionavenueopera.org

MUSTARD SEED THEATRE
Kindergarten

WHEN: Aug 19 - Sept 4; Thurs-Sat, 8 pm; Sun, 2 pm
WHERE: Fontbonne University Fine Arts Theatre
6800 Wydown Blvd., Clayton
COST: $30-$35
DISCOUNT: $10 off admission with ARTS Card

See what your multidisciplinary community arts center has to offer! Take a “bite” out of COCA sampler classes in dance, theater, voice and visual arts for children, teens and adults. 314.725.6555 or cocastl.org

Coca
Taste of COCA: Family Style

WHEN: Aug. 27; Sat. 10 am-2 pm
WHERE: 524 Trinity Ave, University City
COST: free

Showcasing the power of the arts, COCA presents a selection of the murals painted on the boarded-up storefronts by amateur and professional artists in the days and weeks following the 2014 protests in Ferguson. 314.725.6555 or cocastl.org

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Workplace Giving Campaigns are the foundation of the Arts and Education Council’s fundraising and provide support for nearly 70 arts and arts education organizations annually. A&E’s workplace giving partners recognize that building a strong arts community improves quality of life, making our city a better place to live, learn, work and play.

Edward Jones exceeded its $580,000 A&E Workplace Giving Headquarters Campaign Goal again this year, raising over $614,000 to date! Led by campaign Partner Chair Mike Fross, and Associate Co-Chairs Mary Pat Thompson and Irasa Downing, the campaign included performances by A&E grantees Circus Harmony, Bach Society, STAGES and COCA, Edward Jones Associate DeWayne Trianer (see page 10), and Grand Center Performing Arts Academy student Royce Martin, rallied associates and partners around the company’s campaign with stunning solo performances.

Edward Jones continues its A&E Workplace Giving initiative this fall with area financial advisors and branch office associates. Edward Jones and associates have supported the Arts and Education Council since 1978.

Ameren Corporation completed its 31st annual workplace giving campaign in April, led by Campaign Coordinator Roxanne Adams. This year’s week-long fundraising effort included performances by A&E grantee Community Music School of Webster University and Josh Routh from Circus Kaput. Ameren employees contributed more than $100,000, bringing their total annual A&E Workplace Giving Campaign to more than $3.1 million since 1986.

Education Campaign
Hazelwood School District surpassed its campaign goal for the second year in a row, and launched a Leadership Giving Initiative to inspire passionate and generous support of the arts within the district. Both the Bayless and Mehlville School Districts doubled their 2015 A&E Workplace Giving Campaign contributions, and the Normandy, Parkway and Wentzville School Districts exceeded their 2015 Workplace Giving Campaign numbers. For information about establishing a Workplace Giving Campaign, visit KeepArtHappening.org/workplace-giving.
The stage of the Sun Theater in Grand Center was graced with six extraordinary women Monday, April 25 for the 2016 St. Louis Visionary Awards. The honorees, selected for their achievements in support of the arts in St. Louis, were:

**Phoebe Dent Weil**  
*Major Contributor to the Arts*

**Priscilla Block**  
*Outstanding Arts Professional*

**Denise Thimes**  
*Outstanding Working Artist*

**Stacy West**  
*Outstanding Teaching Artist*

**Sabina England**  
*Emerging Artist*

**De Andrea Nichols**  
*Community Impact Artist*

Sarah Burke and Kim Eberlein, Visionary Awards planning committee co-chairs, kicked off the evening by welcoming Karin Bliznik, principal trumpet for the St. Louis Symphony, for the opening performance. Alicia Graf Mack, former principal dancer of Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and cofounder of D(n)A Arts, performed later in the evening, and the two took the stage together for a final piece to close the ceremony.

Cynthia Prost, A&E president and CEO, co-hosted the event with Monsanto Fund President Deborah Patterson, introducing each of the remarkable honorees. Acceptance speeches highlighted similar themes: the landscape of possibility in the city’s art scene; the many obstacles that can so easily discourage innovation and drive; and the immense value of passionate teachers and supportive communities for those just beginning to find their paths.

The event was first established in 2003 by Grand Center, Inc., and after a year hiatus it was relaunched in 2015 by an independent committee of women with A&E as fiscal sponsor. To date, over 80 women working in or supporting the arts in St. Louis have been honored.

For more information, visit vizawards.org.
Three years ago DeWayne Trainer and his now-husband, Mark Pye, moved to St. Louis from Atlanta and fell in love with the area’s vibrant arts scene. Trainer and his husband both work for Edward Jones, and support A&E through the Edward Jones Workplace Giving Campaign, but their connection to the arts in St. Louis doesn’t end there. Trainer is a tenor with the St. Louis Symphony Chorus and Mark is an accomplished oboist.

Recently, Happenings caught up with Trainer, 45, to discuss acclimating to St. Louis, his support for the arts, and his love of singing.

**Why is it important to support the arts in St. Louis?**
Given the funding decreases so many arts groups have seen in the past several years as well as the loss of grant money, it’s important to give to help build a new generation of artists for tomorrow. Also, with all the social unrest in St. Louis, it’s vital to give kids an outlet — a place for them find their voice — so that they can tell their stories and find what they are passionate about. It’s gratifying to know that by giving to A&E, I’m a part of that and that Edward Jones is a part of that. Pursuing the arts is expensive — often there are lessons involved, equipment, transportation and other costs. By supporting the arts, we are helping lift that burden and giving so many young people — who don’t have the money or the support — a great opportunity. We are investing in our arts future.

**What kind of training did you receive as a singer?**
I had always been a visual artist. I wanted to be an illustrator for children’s books. As I got older, we had a great youth group in our church so I started singing with them and people started to notice my voice. In high school, I started singing with the chorus and

**Where do you perform in St. Louis?**
I sing with the St. Louis Symphony Chorus and have performed with the Bach Society as well occasionally the St. Louis Chamber Chorus. I also sing with our church.

**What’s your idea of a perfect evening in St. Louis?**
Mark and I have discovered the city through its restaurants. My favorite is I Fratellini. So I guess my idea of a great night out would be dinner there and then going to the Symphony to hear soprano Christine Brewer perform Strauss.

For more information about the St. Louis Symphony Chorus, visit stlsymphony.org. For more information about Edward Jones, visit edwardjones.com.
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The Arts and Education Council’s 2015 Annual Report to the Community
From the Board Chair and President

Dear Friends:

The Arts and Education Council was founded many, many years ago with the purpose to support a handful of existing iconic arts organizations. But A&E’s primary goal in the early 1960s was to provide critical startup funding for arts organizations yet-to-be.

Over the past 50+ years, generous contributions to A&E from loyal patrons like you has helped arts organizations push their collective imaginations to dream and create bigger productions or exhibits, innovative arts education programs and more diverse outreach efforts.

Your belief in the arts’ power to transform our community and to distinguish St. Louis as a desirable and dynamic place in which to live, learn, work and play has been realized. In 2015, St. Louis ranked #17 out of 900 major metropolitan U.S. cities for cultural vibrancy in the National Center for Arts Research “Arts Vibrancy Index.” St. Louis’s concentration of arts organizations, our statistically high number of arts patrons per capita, the unbelievable generosity of our arts philanthropists and the investment of our state and local governments in the arts set St. Louis apart from more than 880 other cities. And, we’re pleased to report that St. Louis’s stature in arts and culture vibrancy only increased in 2016 – with our city rising four places to #13 in the second Arts Vibrancy Index.

One area in which A&E remains laser-focused is ensuring the arts remain a vital component of our youth’s education experiences. Studies continue to confirm the benefits of participation and access to the arts in academic achievement, school attendance rates, standardized test scores, college admission and retention rates, and more. Involvement in the arts also teaches valuable work and life skills such as confidence, public speaking, discipline and focus. As such, A&E continues to expect grantees receiving your generous support to maintain robust arts education and outreach programs that provide positive outlets, experiences and encouragement to thousands of young people each year.

Thank you for supporting and valuing the importance of the arts in your life and our region. It is your vision and dedication to the arts that fuels A&E’s mission to create a vibrant community for all. When the arts thrive, our city thrives!

Terrance J. Good
2015 Board Chair

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“Your imagination is a preview of life’s coming attractions.”
- attributed to Albert Einstein

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Vision
Shaping a vibrant community for all.

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2015 Grant Recipients by Discipline:

**Dance**
- Dance St. Louis
- Modern American Dance Company
- Robert L. Reed Tap Heritage Institute

**Literary**
- The 7th Grade Poetry Foundation
- River Styx

**Multi-Disciplinary**
- Cinema St. Louis
- Circus Harmony
- COCA (Center of Creative Arts)
- Highland Arts Council
- Jacoby Arts Center
- O’Fallon Arts Commission
- Sheldon Arts Foundation
- Springboard
- St. Louis ArtWorks
- St. Louis Public Radio
- Sullivan Patrons of the Arts
- Warren County Fine Arts Council

**Music**
- Bach Society of Saint Louis
- Community Music School of Webster University
- Gateway Men’s Chorus
- Jazz St. Louis
- Opera Theatre of Saint Louis
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- St. Louis Cathedral Concerts
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**Performance**
- Circus Flora
- Gateway Center for the Arts
- Gitana Productions
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- Looking Glass Playhouse
- Metro Theater Company
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- Prison Performing Arts
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**Visual**
- Contemporary Art Museum St. Louis
- Craft Alliance Center of Art + Design
- Greater East St. Louis Community Fund
- International Photography Hall of Fame and Museum
- Laumeier Sculpture Park
- The Luminary
- Missouri Immigrant & Refugee Advocates

**School-Based Arts Programs**
- Central Visual Performing Arts High School
- Clark-Vitt Elementary School
- Fort Zumwalt North Middle School Special Education
- Katie Harper-Wright Elementary School
- McCluer High School
- Normandy School Collaborative
- Oakville Middle School
- Scope Alternative School

**Fox Performing Arts Charitable Foundation**
- Keep Art Happening Scholarship

**Regional Business Council**
- Social Venture Partners

A&E grantees’ impact in Missouri and Illinois

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![Pie chart showing distribution of grants by discipline.

- 14% Music
- 19% Multi-Disciplinary
- 7% Dance
- 1% Literary
- 9% Visual
- 48% Performance
- 2% School-Based

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The Arts and Education Council serves the communities in which our donors live. That’s why A&E’s grant programs fund everything from art education programs in inner-city schools to theatre and visual art events for those living in rural communities surrounding St. Louis. A&E understands that our donors are as diverse as the arts themselves, and our wide range of funding approaches reflect the myriad values of our community.

**Sustaining & Operating Grants**
The Arts and Education Council offers annual unrestricted operating support to cornerstone arts institutions to help strengthen infrastructure, build sustainability and expand programming. Through this core support A&E has assisted in growing many of our city’s distinguished arts organizations.

**2015 Sustaining & Operating Grant Recipients:**
- Circus Flora
- COCA (Center of Creative Arts)
- Community Music School of Webster University
- Contemporary Art Museum St. Louis
- Craft Alliance Center of Art + Design
- Dance St. Louis
- Jazz St. Louis
- Laumeier Sculpture Park
- Metro Theater Company
- Opera Theatre of Saint Louis
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- Shakespeare Festival St. Louis
- Sheldon Arts Foundation
- Springboard
- STAGES St. Louis
- St. Louis Children’s Choirs
- St. Louis Symphony
- 2015 Sustaining and Operating Grantees produced:
  - 54 Exhibitions
  - 1246 Performances and Concerts
  - 3109 Classes, Workshops, and Lectures

**PNC BANK Project Grants**
PNC Project Grants, underwritten by the PNC Foundation, provide merit-based grants to more than 20 organizations in the St. Louis bi-state area providing arts and arts education projects addressing community needs. In 2015, more than 628,000 people, including over 87,500 children, benefited from PNC Project Grant supported organizations.

**2015 PNC Project Grant Recipients:**
- The 7th Grade Poetry Foundation: *The 7th Grade Poetry Program*
- Bach Society of Saint Louis: *Giving BACH to Saint Louis Youth*
- Cinema St. Louis: *St. Louis International Film Festival*
- Circus Harmony: *Sharing Our Story: Peace Through Pyramids*
- Gateway Men’s Chorus: *Band of Brothers Concert*
- Gitana Productions: *Black and Blue*
- Greater East St. Louis Community Fund: *East St. Louis Youth Project - Art Expansion*
- International Photography Hall of Fame and Museum: *Cultural Awakening Through Photography*
- The Luminary: *2015 Exhibition Season*
- Missouri Immigrant & Refugee Advocates: *Welcoming Missouri’s Winter Getaway*
- Modern American Dance Company: *Books in Motion*
- New Jewish Theatre: *My Mother’s Lesbian Jewish Wiccan Wedding*
- Prison Performing Arts: *Hip Hop Poetry Project*
- River Styx: *Grand Boulevard Workshops*
- Robert L. Reed Tap Heritage Institute: *24th Annual St. Louis Tap Festival*
- Slightly Askew Theatre Ensemble: *Training and Productions*
- St. Louis ArtWorks: *ArtWorks Summer Program*
- St. Louis Cathedral Concerts: *Musical Demonstration with Christine Brewer & Paul Jacobs*
- St. Louis Classical Guitar Society: *2014-2015 Guitar Concert Season*
- St. Louis Public Radio: *Cityscape*
- Union Avenue Opera Theatre: *Crescendo*
- That Uppity Theatre Company: *The DisAbility Project*
The Monsanto Fund Rural Community Arts Education Program is a partnership initiative that strengthens rural communities through the arts. Funding from the program brings artists and entertainers into rural classrooms and performance venues so people of all ages living in counties surrounding the St. Louis metropolitan area have meaningful access to the arts.

2015 Monsanto Fund Rural Community Arts Education Program Grant Recipients:
- Warren County Fine Arts Council, Warrenton, MO
- Jacoby Arts Center, Alton, IL
- Gateway Center for the Arts, Union, MO
- Highland Arts Council, Highland, IL
- Sullivan Patrons of the Arts, Sullivan, MO
- O’Fallon Arts Commission, O’Fallon, IL
- The Hettenhausen Center for the Arts, Lebanon, IL
- Raintree Arts Council, Clarksville, MO
- Looking Glass Playhouse, Lebanon, IL

2015 Monsanto Fund Rural Community Arts Education Program Reach:
- Warren County Fine Arts Council, Warrenton, MO
- Jacoby Arts Center, Alton, IL
- Gateway Center for the Arts, Union, MO
- Highland Arts Council, Highland, IL
- Sullivan Patrons of the Arts, Sullivan, MO
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- The Hettenhausen Center for the Arts, Lebanon, IL
- Raintree Arts Council, Clarksville, MO
- Looking Glass Playhouse, Lebanon, IL

2015 Maritz Grant Recipients:
- Central Visual Performing Arts High School:
  - Drum Line
- Clark-Vitt Elementary School:
  - Project Green Screen
- Fort Zumwalt North Middle School Special Education:
  - This Year We Will Travel the World
- Katie Harper-Wright Elementary School:
  - Peace & Edutainment
- McCluer High School:
  - Hairspray, the Musical
- Normandy School Collaborative:
  - Operation Elementary Piano Lab
- Oakville Middle School:
  - Scientific Investigations Within a Visual Arts Environment: Eco-Printing with Plant Fiber on Paper
- Scope Alternative School:
  - Art & Gardening as Therapy

Photo courtesy of the Hettenhausen Center for the Arts.
The Arts and Education Council began as a funder for arts startups - startups that have grown into St. Louis icons, like Opera Theatre and COCA. Over 50 years later, A&E supports arts organizations in even more ways: professional development programs, fiscal sponsorships and below-market office and event spaces so arts organizations can focus their resources where they’re most needed.

**Centene Center for the Arts**
The Centene Center for the Arts is an accelerator space and dynamic cultural hub in the heart of Grand Center Arts District. Through a leadership gift from the Centene Charitable Foundation and management by A&E, the Centene Center provides tenants state-of-the-art office space at below-market cost, plus free access to rehearsal, performance, meeting and event spaces.

**2015 Tenants:**
- Arts and Education Council
- African Musical Arts
- AIGA (American Institute of Graphic Arts)
- Bach Society of St. Louis
- Cinema St. Louis
- Circus Flora
- Dance St. Louis
- Gateway Center for Performing Arts
- Gateway Men’s Chorus
- Leverage Dance Theater
- Peter Martin Music
- Prison Performing Arts
- St. Louis ArtWorks
- St. Louis Symphony Volunteer Association
- Tennessee Williams Festival
- Upstream Theater
- YoungLiars

**Fiscal Sponsorship**
As a fiscal sponsor, the Arts and Education Council mentors and guides arts startups through the early stages of preparing for and obtaining their nonprofit status.

**Visionary Awards**
The Arts and Education Council was part of an effort to revive the Saint Louis Visionary Awards in 2015, celebrating the contributions and achievements of women working in or supporting the arts in St. Louis. Highlights from the 2016 Saint Louis Visionary Awards can be found on page 9.

**Tennessee Williams Festival**
The Arts and Education Council acted as fiscal sponsor for the inaugural year of the Tennessee Williams Festival, honoring the art and influence of playwright Tennessee Williams, which was held in May 2016. The Festival featured a series of plays, readings and discussions.

**Arts Leadership and Management Academy**
The Arts Leadership and Management Academy (ALMA) is a collaboration with the Nonprofit Services Center and generously funded by Wells Fargo Advisors. ALMA enhances the skills and effectiveness of St. Louis arts and cultural organizations through participation in a strengths-based approach to capacity building and leadership, providing training and support through a series of affordable management workshops.

ALMA is also home to the Executive Director’s Roundtable, a professionally-led program for executive directors of arts and cultural organizations providing support through peer exchanges and resource sharing during professionally-facilitated meetings. Research has proven this “peer learning cluster” is a highly effective method of training for nonprofits.

**Arts Marketers**
Arts Marketers is a meeting series that offer training and guidance for marketing nonprofit professionals from local marketing experts and advertising agencies. Topics include social media and digital marketing, public relations, search engine optimization, branding, copywriting and more. This gathering provides actionable and cost effective solutions in a collaborative environment for arts organizations and nonprofits.

“I find A&E’s free Arts Marketers events to be an invaluable resource. The meetings and events provide welcome opportunities for me to broaden my knowledge and resource base while connecting with my colleagues at other arts organizations. It’s helpful to have a platform for discussion about the challenges we face as arts marketers AND the creative solutions we find along the way.”

-Lauren Kistner, Laumeier Sculpture Park

“It is impossible for me to say just how much the affordable space at the Centene Center has helped YoungLiars Theatre in our earliest stages of development ... There is simply nothing like the Centene Center anywhere else in St. Louis (or the rest of the country from my experience) in terms of helping fledgling arts organizations find the footing they need to not only launch, but to do their very best work.”

-Chuck Harper, YoungLiars
St. Louis Arts Awards
A record-breaking crowd of more than 700 arts and arts education supporters gathered at the Chase Park Plaza on January 19 for the 2015 St. Louis Arts Awards, presented by the Arts and Education Council and chaired by Lynne and Jim Turley. World Wide Technology, Inc. and the Steward Family Foundation were the Presenting Sponsors. Highlights included special performances by renowned jazz vocalist and honoree Denise Thimes with honoree and philanthropist Nancy Kranzberg; actors Jim Butz and Anderson Matthews performing in tribute to Shakespeare Festival St. Louis; and Brian Owens with members of the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra.

2015 St. Louis Arts Awards Honorees:
Jill McGuire, Regional Arts Commission
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Denise Thimes
Shakespeare Festival St. Louis
Jim McKelvey and Doug Auer, Third Degree Glass Factory
Winifred Crock, Parkway Central High School
Art Educator of the Year

Keep Art Happening Scholarship
The Arts and Education Council presented a trio of teen musicians with the 2015 “Keep Art Happening” Scholarship at the Fox Theater Performing Arts Foundation Teen Talent Competition. The winners were:

Christian X.M. McGhee, drummer, age 16, junior at Westminster Christian Academy
Race Simmons, vocalist, age 15, sophomore at Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School
Connor Low, guitarist, age 15, sophomore at Liberty High School

“A&E’s mission is to build appreciation, participation and support for arts and arts education throughout the St. Louis community. We celebrate the Makers - creatively ambitious people who use the arts to elevate and bring us together. They are always looking for new forms of expression, and that’s the kind of energy we need in our community: artistic creativity and voices that provide hope and healing.”

-Cynthia Prost
Arts and Education Council

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Assets
- Cash and Equivalents $39,000
- Promises to Give $689,000
- Receivables $49,000
- Building/Equipment $1,974,000
Total Assets $2,751,000

Liabilities and Net Assets
- Allocations and Grants Payable $1,005,000
- Other Payables $98,000
- Line of Credit $350,000
- Loan/Building $1,333,000
Total Liabilities $2,786,000

Net Assets
- Unrestricted $(722,000)
- Temporarily Restricted $591,000
- Permanently Restricted $96,000
Total Net Assets $(35,000)

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $2,751,000

Revenue by Source
- Corporate 405,000
- Workplace Giving 951,000
- Individuals 184,000
- Foundations 59,000
- Events (net) 280,000
- Building Income 200,000
- Investment Gains 26,000
- Restricted 300,000
Total Revenue $2,405,000

Expenses by Category
- Allocations and Grants 895,000
- Building & Tenant Support 386,000
- Other Program Support 699,000
Total Program Support $1,980,000
- Administrative 194,000
- Development and Fundraising 418,000
Total Admin/Development $612,000

Total Expenses $2,592,000

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