National Association for Interpretation

2006 ANNUAL REPORT
**NAI Mission:** Inspiring leadership and excellence to advance heritage interpretation as a profession.

*Interpretation* is a mission-based communication process that forges emotional and intellectual connections between the interests of the audience and the meanings inherent in the resource.

**ON THE COVER:** NAI’s national office and training center in Fort Collins, Colorado

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### NAI Personnel
(as of December 31, 2006)

#### Board of Directors
- Executive Committee
  - Evie Kirkwood, President
  - Vern Fish, VP for Administration
  - Jim Covel, VP for Programs
  - Lynn Youngblood, Secretary
  - Vicki Basman, Treasurer
- Regional Leadership Council Representatives
  - Bradley Block,
  - Clare Long
  - Steve McCoy
  - Ginger Murphy
- Section Leadership Council Representatives
  - Karen LaMere
  - John Luzader
  - Tom Mullin
  - Bruce Stebbins
- At-Large Representatives
  - K.C. DenDooven
  - Flip Hagood
  - Tim Schaeffer

#### NAI Staff
- Tim Merriman
  - Executive Director
- Lisa Brochu
  - Associate Director
- Paul Caputo
  - Art and Publications Director
- Jamie King
  - Membership Manager
- Deb Tewell
  - Sales and Events Manager
- Julie Buderus
  - Development Director
- Beth Bartholomew
  - Business Manager
- Russell Dickerson
  - IT/AV Technician
- Carrie Koch
  - Certification Clerk
- Tara Tanner
  - Membership Assistant
Page 12: Last Child in the Woods author Richard Louv was the keynote speaker at the 2006 National Interpreters Workshop.
Many of you will pick up this 2006 annual report while visiting Kansas for the 2007 NAI National Workshop.

As NAI expands its horizons, the Board and staff took up the challenge to improve branding and identity of the organization. Everything from an updated website to renaming some of our events (this workshop for example) is honing the way we communicate our organization to others. The Board and staff have even begun steps to develop a new logo.

As we broadened our vision of how NAI can serve the interpretive profession, we made new friends in Puerto Rico and strengthened ties in China and Korea. We gathered over 20 like-minded organizations for the Definitions Project to bring consensus for a glossary of terms related to informal education.

Our horizons include those close to home, too. It doesn’t seem that long ago that many parks directors didn’t know the word “interpretation.” I’m happy to say that as I spoke at various conferences this year, such as Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Association and the Great Lakes Park Training Institute, there is increasing awareness of the role of interpreters in visitation, site planning and revenue generation.

We continue to look at ways to diversify the organization’s revenue through private donations, certification trainings, grants, and estate contributions. At the close of 2006 we were edging ever closer to welcoming 100 Key Donors to the Legacy Trust Fund, and the Board is playing an increasing role in funds development.

The Board completed its first full year with at-large representatives at the table, joined by four representatives each from the Region and Section Leadership Councils. Our new on-line elections increased return on ballots tremendously. For those of you interested in the nuts and bolts of Board activities, you’ll find our minutes and documents on the NAI website.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we hope NAI broadens your interpretive horizons in 2007!

Evie Kirkwood
President, 2006
From the Executive Director

Professional development associations measure success in many ways. In 2006, NAI certified more than 1,300 individuals, had excellent attendance at both National and International Workshops, completed work on two ambitious grant projects with private and federal partners, and continued to deliver a record number of services to our 4,804 members. This report provides greater detail about these accomplishments in the appropriate program categories.

Financial growth is a key measure of success because money limits or empowers everything we do. National Association for Interpretation (NAI) is no exception in the need to carefully monitor financial progress. In 2006, NAI net assets grew from $385,037 to $544,817 with a net gain of $159,780. The generous contributions of many members increased the Legacy Trust Fund and permanently restricted donations to $543,004.

NAI finished 2005 with $252,588 in unrestricted deficit. This resulted from making dramatic changes in our bookkeeping procedures to stay in conformity with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) under an accrual reporting system. In 2006 NAI showed an operating surplus of $21,401, reducing unrestricted deficits to ($231,187). Deferred revenue of $258,651 and temporarily restricted funds of $233,000 offset this deficit, but it will take several years under this new system to bring unrestricted fund balances back to a positive figure. The $200,000 façade grant of 2004 from Fort Collins Downtown Development Authority becomes unrestricted in 2011, offsetting much of the current deficit in unrestricted funds.

Total assets for NAI grew to $1,746,763 at end of 2006 with the building at 230 Cherry Street being the main asset and about 65% of the total. NAI holds a mortgage balance of $590,639 and continues to support that debt by renting two office suites in the building to Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory and National Parks Conservation Association.

Gross revenues for 2006 were a new record for the association at $2,071,585. Expenses for the year amounted to $1,858,490. Programmatic activities accounted for 88% of staff time and expenditures, 10% for administrative services and 2% for fundraising.

NAI’s staff of 10 in 2006 worked diligently to provide member services in a teamwork environment. Tara Tanner joined the staff early in the year as membership assistant and Marsha Rowton left at the end of December after 11 years of service as bookkeeper. As executive director, I am very proud to share management responsibilities with associate director Lisa Brochu, who manages programs for NAI. Our eight other colleagues have done an extraordinary job of serving the needs of members.

Our organizational mission is “inspiring leadership and excellence to advance heritage interpretation as a profession.” NAI’s vision is to be the voice of the profession. The incredible work of our staff in producing member services, certification training, and high-quality publications is vital in achieving our mission and vision.

We appreciate the partnerships that continue to be critical to the success of NAI. Recent grant projects have built from agreements with National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Institute for Learning Innovations, and Colorado State University. All partnerships are
recognized separately within this document. We also wish to thank the thousands of volunteers who put in tens of thousands of hours each year in the delivery of services to regional and sectional members, at national and international workshops and in support of certification as reviewers. They are too numerous to name here, but their contributions are invaluable to the association and the profession. NAI’s 113 Commercial Members also support the organization and profession through ads and contributions that make all member services and the base price of membership more affordable.

NAI’s Board of Directors includes 16 members representing regions, sections and the members at large. Their dedication and contribution of time and talent continue to be important to our success and growth. Their planned meeting to develop a long-range strategic plan early in 2007 will help NAI move to the next level of performance.

Increasingly we receive requests to provide assistance to international partners. In 2006 Lisa Brochu and I were invited to train park managers with UNESCO in Szechuan Province of China reflecting recognition of a growing global reputation. This and other international service efforts by NAI staff and volunteers have led to the development of Memoranda of Understanding with several countries that extends NAI’s model for professional development in several other nations. NAI had members in 34 nations at the end of 2006.

In 1954, a group of interpretive naturalists planted the inspirational seeds that grew into the Association of Interpretive Naturalists by 1965. In 1968, a group of interpreters in California met at Folsom Dam to begin talking about a professional network that grew into the Western Interpreters Association by 1969. In 1988, we consolidated these two similar organizations into the National Association for Interpretation. After more than five decades more than 4,800 professionals in heritage interpretation continue to meet, share ideas, play, and plan together for the future of our profession. Enos Mills wrote in 1920 in Adventures of a Nature Guide, “Nature guides have a fine chance of becoming distinguished citizens. May their tribe increase.” We continue to follow his encouraging words to build a stronger, credible voice for the profession of heritage interpretation.
NAI’s national office develops and delivers programs, products, and services to members, while at the same time creating opportunities to expand understanding of the interpretive profession among the general public through outreach activities in pursuit of the organization’s mission and vision. 2006 provided many opportunities to increase the visibility of the organization and increase the quantity and quality of membership services.

Highlights of 2006 related to programs, products, and services of NAI included:

- 16 professional certification workshops offered by national office staff
- 98 training category classes (Certified Interpretive Guide and Host) offered by Certified Interpretive Trainers
- First awards presented to Certified Interpretive Trainers
- Complete redesign of InterpNet website to increase ease of use and access to information
- Publication of two new InterpPress titles
- Process improvement for development of new initiatives for regions and sections
- Revision of Certified Interpretive Guide training workbook and printing of second edition
- First annual NAI international conference held in Puerto Rico
- Development of two international affiliates: NAI-China and NAI-Korea

Also in 2006, NAI worked with partners U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Environmental Protection Agency, and Institute for Learning Innovation to involve over 25 agencies and nonprofit organizations in an attempt to create common vocabulary and build stronger working relationships within the nonformal education/interpretation field. Diverse groups, including the National Park Service, the American Association of Museums, North American Association for Environmental Education, and the American Association for State and Living History, participated in the groundbreaking Definitions Project. The results of the project can now be seen at www.definitionsproject.com.
In accordance with NAI’s mission statement, NAI’s publishing imprint, InterpPress, publishes books that improve the profession of interpretation over the long term. InterpPress published two titles in 2006. Interpretive Writing by Alan Leftridge introduces readers to strategies promoted by the National Association for Interpretation and the National Park Service for written interpretation, with a focus on developing tangibles, intangibles, universals, and interpretive themes in your writing, while avoiding trite expressions. The History of Heritage Interpretation by Tim Merriman and Lisa Brochu explores significant events in the history of the field, from its origins with the elders of tribal villages through the development of professional organizations around the world, with specific emphasis on the National Association for Interpretation in the United States. Essays are included from noted authors and pioneers in the field including Ted Cable, Cem Basman, Sarah Blodgett, Chris Nelson, Jim Covel, and Carolyn Ward.

Other titles available through InterpPress are Management of Interpretive Sites by Tim Merriman and Lisa Brochu (2005), The Nature Center Book by Brent Evans and Carolyn Chipman Evans (2004), Interpretive Planning by Lisa Brochu (2003), and Personal Interpretation by Lisa Brochu and Tim Merriman (2002).

In 2006, Legacy magazine continued to target an audience that expands beyond those in the field of interpretation to include those with an appreciation for natural and cultural heritage. The six issues of Legacy focused on the following themes: “Interpreting Slavery,” “Exploring the Nation’s Byways,” “Interpretation Overseas,” “Interpreting Nature,” “How Technology Enhances the Interpretive Experience,” and “Interpreting Sacred Sites.”

The Interpreter magazine, in its second year of publication, continues to meet the professional and personal needs of frontline interpreters, managers, trainers, and planners.

NAI’s other publications are printed under the InterpPress imprint. The Journal of Interpretation Research, published twice annually, communicates original empirical research dealing with heritage interpretation and provides a forum for scholarly discourse about issues facing the profession of interpretation. NAI’s quarterly newsletter, InterpNews, keeps members up-to-date with current information from members and the national office, including news items from NAI’s national workshops, certification program, publications, Legacy Trust Fund, and more. The Interpretive Sourcebook collects information presented in more than 100 concurrent sessions at each National Interpreters Workshop. The Membership Directory, distributed annually by hard copy or CD-ROM to all members, includes member contact information and other resources. NAI introduced a monthly e-mail newsletter, NAI Now, in 2006.
The year 2006 was a good year for growth, with the association maintaining an average of 4,700 to 4,800 members. Membership brought in $315,046.

Subscription rates have stayed level at around 200 subscriptions (nonmembers who received Legacy and/or The Journal of Interpretation Research). There have been a small number of institutional members who have started offering Legacy subscriptions to their employees/members, a campaign NAI started this year.

Sales in the association store, which sells NAI logo clothing and books and other publications on interpretation, came in at $79,377. Income from the association store stayed steady from 2005, with help from the certification program as well as great attendance at the National Interpreters Workshop in Albuquerque.

In April, a new database that will integrate all membership, program, and event information started to take shape, with the membership side becoming fully functional. The events side will be fully functional next year, with the certifications database following close behind. The full integration of these databases will allow us to easily track membership information and deliver services in a timely manner.

The NAI website introduced a member-only area mid-year. The member-only area includes a member forum for year-round networking, access to previously published Legacy articles, as well as some fun computer desktop wallpapers using images from members.

The member-only area also includes the new Interpretunities job posting board. Jobs are added to the website the day they come in. Interpretunities will see a more prominent spot on the NAI homepage in 2007.

NAI is slowly starting to see membership growth pick up. We are working on developing new ways to make memberships both “greener” while keeping them affordable.

The new member-only area on InterpNet includes an interactive forum that allows for year-round networking.
Recognition and acceptance of NAI’s certification program became an industry standard in 2006, as more agencies and organizations either require a certification credential or give preference to those with credentials when hiring or considering consultants. The numbers in the chart below indicate those who have actually certified in either professional or training categories (the attempted column does not necessarily represent failures, but also reflects those who have not yet completed their credential requirements). However, we know that almost double the number of those who have certified in the training categories have taken the Certified Interpretive Guide or Host training courses, but have not elected to be certified. Certification remains voluntary, but the emphasis on improved, standardized training is a positive statement about the growth of the profession world-wide as NAI’s program was taken into a number of countries in 2006.

Also in 2006, three trainers were recognized for certifying over 100 individuals each: Amy Lethbridge, Alan Leftridge, and Ken Bowald. The year also saw the publication of the second edition of the Certified Interpretive Guide workbook which incorporated many ideas from Certified Interpretive Trainers who recommended improvements as they used the first edition.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2002</th>
<th>2003</th>
<th>2004</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>Attempted</th>
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<tr>
<td>CIT</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>209</td>
<td>287</td>
<td>594</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIM</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIP</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>344</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHI</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>219</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIG</td>
<td>720</td>
<td>1344</td>
<td>2289</td>
<td>2954</td>
<td>4045</td>
<td>4644</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIH</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>294</td>
<td>450</td>
<td>461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>826</td>
<td>1579</td>
<td>2717</td>
<td>3552</td>
<td>4923</td>
<td>6357</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Partnerships

Partnerships are invaluable in leveraging the human and financial resources of organizations to accomplish more together than we can do alone. NAI had a variety of important partners in 2006. We wish to recognize their contributions and thank them for being open to continued work with NAI in the future. They are:

Grant Sponsors
Colorado State University
Institute for Learning Innovations
National Park Service
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Definitions Project Partners
Facilitator: Lisa Brochu, NAI
American Association for State and Local History
American Association of Museums
Association for Living History, Farms, and Agricultural Museums
Association of Zoos and Aquariums
Association for Experiential Education
Association for Nature Center Administrators
Bureau of Land Management
Environmental Education and Training Partnership
Institute for Learning Innovations
Museum Educators Roundtable
National Association for Interpretation
National Audubon Society
National Environmental Education & Training Foundation
National Park Service
North American Association for Environmental Education
Project Learning Tree
Society for American Archaeology
Student Conservation Association
USDA Forest Service
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
U.S. Geological Survey
Visitor Studies Association

International Memoranda of Understanding
Beijing Normal University – NAI-China – Dr. Wang Min, Dongying Wei
Suncheon University – NAI-Korea – Dr. Kyejoong Cho

Local Partners
National Parks Conservation Association
Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory
Rocky Mountain Raptor Program
Held November 6–11 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the National Interpreters Workshop attracted 1,123 participants. Keynote presentations included Richard Louv, author of *Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder*, and Three Voices, (Lakota, Euro-American, and African American) who spoke to us on “Recognizing our Similarities and Respecting Our Differences.” Off-site sessions took participants in 16 different directions, including the second annual NAI Service Project, which was begun as Hurricane Katrina relief in 2005. Planning continued in 2006 for future national workshops.

National Interpreters Workshop Sponsors and Partners

- Albuquerque Convention & Visitors Bureau
- KC Publications
- Kubala Washatko Architects, Inc.
- Rainbow Ryders, Inc.
- Executive Productions Seattle
- Eastern National
- NAI Region 7
- Passionfly
- Glyphguy Backpacks

Keynote Richard Louv addressed the importance of getting children outdoors.
NAI’s international programs grew in 2006 with the addition of two international affiliates. Suncheon University in the Republic of Korea signed a Memorandum of Understanding with NAI to create NAI-Korea in September 2006, and Beijing Normal University did the same to create NAI-China in December 2006. Each of these budding professional organizations, the first of their kind in their respective countries, will offer NAI publications to their members at no cost to NAI. In return, a percentage of membership dollars taken in by international affiliates will be sent to NAI. Guidelines for establishing new international affiliations were developed by a board-appointed task force and will provide parameters for the continuing development of NAI’s international efforts.

Over 160 individuals from 30 countries attended NAI’s first annual international conference held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in May 2006. This unique event sparked a growing desire for opportunities for international exchange of ideas among interpretive professionals at all levels. A second conference was planned for Vancouver, Canada, in March 2007.

Interpreting World Heritage Sponsors and Partners
American Airlines
Fideicomiso de Conservación de Puerto Rico (Conservation Trust of Puerto Rico)
KC Publications
Kubala Washatko Architects
USDA Forest Service International Institute of Tropical Forestry
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Tourism Company
Sea Grant University of Puerto Rico
National Park Service
The Portico Group

From left to right: Nikauly Vargas (Dominican Republic), Bitapi Sinha (India), Maria Elena Muriel (Mexico), Meena Nareshwar (India), and Lidija Jularich (Slovenia) attended the conference in Puerto Rico.
Media Awards Competition

The annual Media Awards Competition Awards Ceremony took place on November 9 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in conjunction with the 2006 National Workshop. Thirty-three judges reviewed 85 entries that were submitted in 11 categories. The Visual Communications Section worked with staff to coordinate the competition, judge the entries, and plan the awards ceremony. Entertainment fit the topic of Route 66 with images and stories from travelers along the route.

NAI Heritage Library

NAI’s Heritage Library was the recipient of many donations in 2006. The largest donation was from long time member, Howdy Weaver, who donated many, many volumes and publications that had been part of his personal library during his career with the parks. A student worker processed publications and input data so the goal of having an accessible database is one step closer to reality.
**Financial Report**

Reports prepared by Sample & Bailey Certified Public Accountants, P.C.

### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR INTERPRETATION

**STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

**December 31, 2006 and 2005**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current assets:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$ 74,803</td>
<td>$ 47,513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted cash</td>
<td>37,595</td>
<td>3,799</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>49,608</td>
<td>48,278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable, net</td>
<td>89,302</td>
<td>93,745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pledges receivable, current portion</td>
<td>97,833</td>
<td>74,808</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventories</td>
<td>130,066</td>
<td>85,836</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other current assets</td>
<td>670</td>
<td>1,909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td>479,877</td>
<td>355,888</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments - endowment</td>
<td>141,813</td>
<td>138,316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pledges receivable, net of current portion</td>
<td>23,856</td>
<td>29,068</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>1,101,217</td>
<td>1,139,629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>$1,746,763</td>
<td>$1,662,901</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR INTERPRETATION

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**

**For the year ended December 31, 2006**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Support and revenue:</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership dues and publications</td>
<td>$ 699,886</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$ 699,886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workshop revenue</td>
<td>752,857</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>752,857</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertising income</td>
<td>108,857</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>108,857</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>121,559</td>
<td>33,000</td>
<td>111,104</td>
<td>265,663</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant income</td>
<td>195,363</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>195,363</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>36,141</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>36,141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrealized gain on investments</td>
<td>7,335</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Realized (loss) on investments</td>
<td>(1,748)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>(1,748)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>8,823</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>8,823</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in value of life income agreements</td>
<td>(1,592)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(1,592)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total support and revenue</strong></td>
<td>1,927,481</td>
<td>33,000</td>
<td>111,104</td>
<td>2,071,585</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses:</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,635,318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support services:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general expenses</td>
<td>172,090</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>172,090</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>51,082</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>51,082</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest expense</td>
<td>42,950</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>42,950</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>1,906,080</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,906,080</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Loss due to uncollectible pledges | - | - | (5,725) | (5,725) |
| Change in net assets (deficit)  | 21,401 | 33,000 | 105,379 | 159,780 |
| Net assets (deficit), beginning of year | (252,588) | 200,000 | 437,625 | 385,037 |
| Net assets (deficit), end of year | $ (231,187) | $ 233,000 | $ 543,004 | $ 544,817 |
2006 Legacy Trust Fund Donors

The Legacy Trust Fund (LTF) is an endowment established to provide funding for scholarships, enhanced member services, and capital support for the national headquarters.

Those who contributed in 2006 are listed here.

$60,000+
Anonymous

$25,000+
Gates Family Foundation

$5,000+
KC and Bonnie DenDooven

$2,000+
Dimse, Steve
Knudson, Doug
NAI Reg. 4
Risk, Paul
Troutman, Arthur

$1,500+
Altemus, Don
Brown, Foster
Covel, James F.
Farrell, Kelly
Fish, Vernon
Garvin, Lisa
Gundrum, Laura
Hagood, Reginald
Hinkle, Richard D.
Kaminski, Ginny
Kiger, Bill
LaMere, Karen
McCoy, Corky
McCoy, Steve
McHenry, Bruce
Menesbrink, Alana
Mills, Debra Erickson
Murphy, Shirley
NAI Reg. 05
Peterson, Rici
Sharpe, Wemonah
Taylor, Richard
Wittersheim, Robert

$500+
NAI NCDA
NAI Reg. 10
Riolo, Roger
Vander Stoep, Gail

$250+
Abrams, Leon
Fedele, Richard
Magee, Frederic
NAI Reg. 09
Rohde, Barbara
Sexton, Phil

$100+
Andersen, Eric
Beasley, Jane
Bixler, Robert
Borrem, J. Lillian
Case, John P.
Franich, Glenda
Galbraith, Julie
Gross, Kathleen M.
Hazen, Martha
Hostetter, Karin
Kaplan, Alan
Lethbridge, Amy
Murray, Lezlie
Plute, Alison
Pozzi, Donna
Roell, Amy
SteBbins, Bruce
Steeves, Ralph
Stevens, Linda
van der Smissen, Betty
Warren, Mary

$50+
Ellis, Richard
English, Kelli
Global Interprint
Junkin, David
Koopmann, Richard W.
Mott, John
Pals, Ken
Park, Andrea
Szabo, Mark

Under $50
Bravo Rivera, Sandra
Burkhardt, Brice
Derubertis Jr., Benjamin
Dewitz, Mary
Glen Echo Park
Nelson, Otto
Nieves, Eliezer
Schedler, Karen
Wooley, Fred J.