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Annual Report 2006



Cici (dog) and Nikko



Fiona



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Rookie



Pixie



Iggy

Geauga Humane Society is a private, non-profit, 501(c)(3), organization that is supported solely by private donations, grants, bequests, corporate sponsorships and fees for program services.

Our 2006 annual report provides a wonderful overview of the year's programmatic and financial accomplishments.

We also took some exciting and critical steps forward with development and fundraising initiatives. Over the past year, it became clear that in order to raise the funds desperately needed to improve existing programs and develop and implement much needed new programs that will better address the needs of our homeless animals, humane education efforts, and community, we needed to enlist the expertise and dedicated time of a development professional. In September, we welcomed Director of Development Peter Grossetti to our staff. With the creation of this new role at Rescue Village, we have started the process of cultivating new relationships, identifying new sources of giving, while strengthening existing relationships and stewardship with our donors. Our website was upgraded to allow donors the ability to make contributions online. Supporters can now become members, cage sponsors, general donors or can honor or memorialize a person or a pet via our website. We hope you'll visit www.geaugahumane.org to learn more about the great work our staff and volunteers do every day.



Deborah Korinek and Persephone

Finally, I would like to thank the staff of Rescue Village, the Board of Trustees, our volunteers, and our generous donors and sponsors for helping us rescue and care for a record-breaking number of animals during 2006. Without the support of people who value the lives of animals, so many of the kittens, puppies, cats, dogs, along with the occasional duck, goose and pig that we placed in homes may not have had a chance. The people who made up Rescue Village in 2006 each played a part in saving their lives, and for this I am honored to extend my most sincere thanks.

The animals will thank you as only they know how, with unconditional and unwavering love.

Respectfully submitted,

Deborah Korinek
President, Board of Trustees
Geauga Humane Society/Rescue Village

- To shelter** and find homes for sick, injured, abused, and abandoned domestic animals that have no other alternatives
- To foster** compassion for all living things through education
- To reduce** pet overpopulation through spay/neuter programs
- To prevent** cruelty by advocating and enforcing animal protection laws



Rescue Village's success in 2006 epitomizes the deep devotion, commitment and dedication of an incredible team of people who share a common passion and goal.

Year after year, our board of trustees selflessly gives their time and support to ensure we fulfill our mission. Our staff devotes their lives to protecting and caring for our homeless animals and to developing programs that not only reduce animal suffering and overpopulation, but also enrich lives. Our volunteers pour their time and energy into taking us to heights of success that we wouldn't be able to achieve without them. Our adopters open their hearts and homes to our animals. Our donors and friends make sure it all keeps happening, year after year, by giving whatever they can. Without any of those pieces in place, we wouldn't be able to do what we do and we wouldn't be Rescue Village.



Sharon Harvey and Roo

In this report you'll read about the accomplishments and victories for homeless animals our Rescue Village team made possible. Accomplishments such as bringing in a record-breaking 2,368 animals despite not having any more cages, adopting out a record-breaking 1,809 animals, and spaying and neutering a record-breaking 2,038 animals at Rescue Village. Yet, despite the growing numbers, our staff and volunteers treated each animal as though it were their own, extending their circle of compassion with devotion and selflessness.

Every year, we open our doors, both figuratively and literally, and our friends and supporters enter and fill Rescue Village with hope and compassion. Some sponsor cages as a gift for the person who may have everything except the joy of helping a shelter cat or dog, while others load up their cars and bring in much needed donations of food, toys and supplies. Some generously remember us in their year end planning, making gifts

that sustain the work of caring for thousands of homeless animals each year. Others do what, ultimately, it's all about... adopt a pet and open their homes and hearts to a lifetime of love, companionship, and second chances.

Sharing the belief that animals deserve respect, humane treatment, and a place in our hearts and families fuels us beyond our own intrinsic determination to surpass past successes and help even more animals.

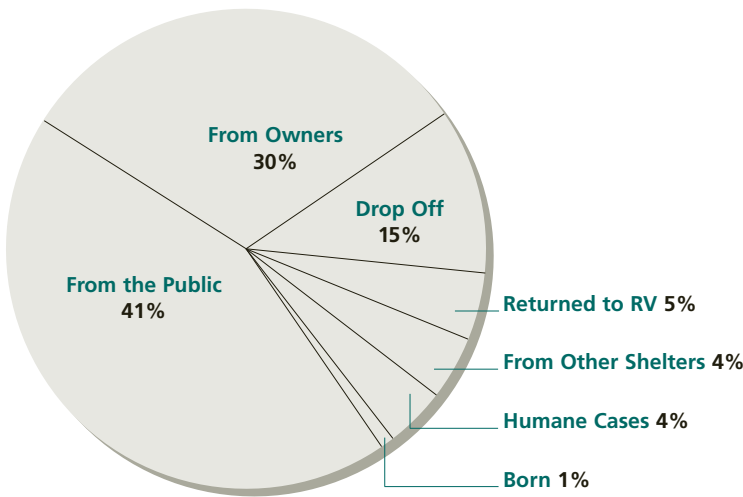
THANK YOU for your support, compassion, and commitment to the mission of the Geauga Humane Society.

With sincere appreciation,

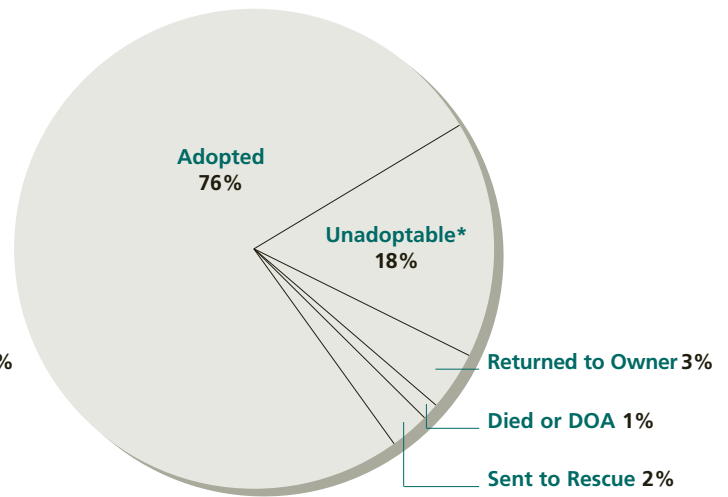
Sharon A. Harvey
Executive Director
Gauga Humane Society/Rescue Village

Rescue Village is an extended stay shelter where healthy, medically treatable, behaviorally manageable animals are not euthanized for space or time limits. In 2006, animal intake increased 12.4% and adoptions increased 16%. Our expanded foster network of 84 homes helped ease some of the burden by fostering 446 cats, 94 dogs and 1 horse. Shelter Manager Cynthia Fant and Staff Veterinarian Sarah Kirk, DVM, shared their expertise on “Developing a Foster Program” with other animal welfare groups across the state at an Ohio Veterinary Medical Association regional shelter operations conference. This year was the first full year of operation for the Rescue Village Barn. There were 21 animals adopted from the barn including a pot-bellied pig, a turkey, a rooster, 15 chickens and chicks, three goats, and a lamb. With the generous support of SoftRock 102.1 WDOK’s Nancy Alden and Q104’s Wilde & Fee Morning Show, we were able to increase awareness of our programs and the need to adopt pets from shelters and humane societies. Unfortunately, due to the dramatic increase in the number of animals, mostly cats, “abandoned” after hours in our emergency drop off area, we were forced to lock those doors to encourage owners and Good Samaritans to bring animals in during business hours when staff can help both the animals and the people with them. Meanwhile, Rescue Village continues to serve as a resource and destination for rescue groups and humane societies who consider our programs, operations, fundraising and shelter design a gold standard in animal welfare.

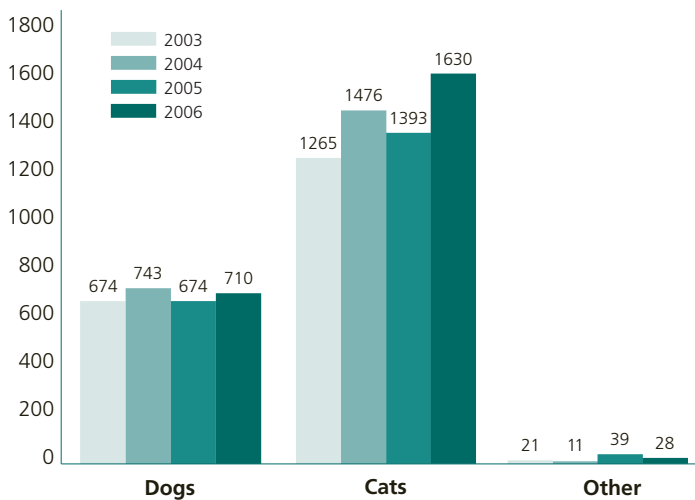
Animal Intake 2006 2,368 (+12.4%)



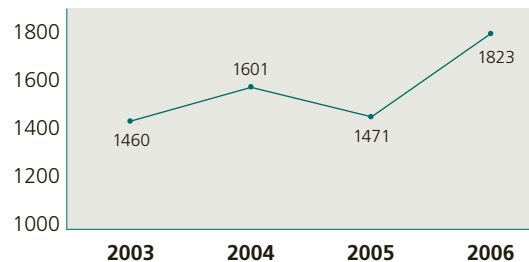
Animal Disposition 2006 2,373 (+18.4%)



Animal Intake

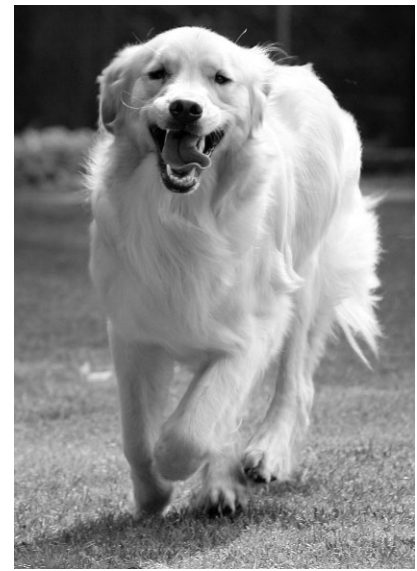


Animal Disposition



*180 animals were euthanized due to significant temperament issues (125 cats & 55 dogs, 42%) and 245 due to medical issues (229 cats & 16 dogs, 38%). This comprised 18% of total animal intake. No adoptable animals were euthanized.

Every animal that enters Rescue Village is examined, vaccinated, dewormed, tested for diseases such as heartworm and FeLV, and if not already sterilized, spayed or neutered. Animals with chronic or treatable medical problems receive ongoing veterinary care during their stay at Rescue Village. Rescue Village and the Geauga County Dog Warden worked together to spay or neuter 110 dogs that were up to be adopted from the Geauga County Dog Shelter. This program was funded by donations made to the Geauga County Dog Warden. Using the Petfix Northeast Ohio mobile spay/neuter clinic, we were also able to extend the reach of our low cost spay/neuter services to pet owners who demonstrated the need for financial assistance. Thanks to the generous support of our donors, our veterinary team was able to provide more specialized care to animals that might not have otherwise survived. Finally Rescue Village clinic staff provided externship and practicum experiences to veterinary and veterinary technologist students through The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine and Cuyahoga Community College's Veterinary Technology Clinical Affiliate Program, respectively.



- **Animals seen** 2,777 (+17%)
- **Spayed or neutered**^[1] 2,038 (+24%)
- **RV animals requiring spay/neuter** 62% (+0%)
- **In-house specialty surgeries** 51 (-24%)

[1] Rescue Village shelter animals (1,478), Catsmart TNR feral cats (299), Geauga County Dog Warden's dogs (115), Petfix Northeast Ohio (146). Note: Through our Low Cost Spay/Neuter Certificate program, an additional 142 dogs and cats were spayed or neutered.

Gauga Humane Society has funded the salary of the Geauga County Humane Agent since 1984. Humane Agent, Sarah Westman, strives to provide education to owners who love their animals but may lack sufficient knowledge or resources to provide proper care. When educational efforts don't produce the desired results or when willful neglect or abuse was suspected or apparent, animals were seized or voluntarily surrendered to the humane agent. In 2006, our Assistant Humane Agent, Wendy Grellinger, was officially appointed as Geauga County's Deputy Humane Agent.



- **Number of reports** 138 (+11%)
- **Animals seen in field*** 646 (-39%)
- **Number of animals assisted on an emergency basis** 105 (+36%)
- **Animals taken into custody*** 59 (-163%)
- **Charges filed & cases taken to trial** 2

* The dramatic reduction in animals seen in the field and taken into custody is due to unusually high activity in 2005 with the seizure of over 100 cats from the home of a hoarder.

The Catsmart Program is designed to provide assistance and education on the subject of cat overpopulation. In 2006, the primary focus of Catsmart was the Trap, Neuter/Spay, Return program. The Geauga County Humane Agent and volunteer veterinarian, Myrna Papurt, D.V.M., worked with the caretakers of feral cat colonies to trap the cats, bring them to Rescue Village for sterilization and vaccination, and then return them to their colonies to live out their days without further contributing to cat overpopulation. Cats and kittens that come in through the program that can be handled are spayed or neutered, admitted to Rescue Village, and placed up for adoption.



- Cats assisted 301 (+12%)
- Admitted to RV for adoption 1 (2 in 2005)
- Sterilized and returned to colony 299 (+13%)
- Euthanized (no colony or sick) 2 (3 in 2005)



In 2006, our humane education program, led by Humane Education Coordinator Mary Carney, reached over 3,400 children and adults at Rescue Village, in schools and libraries, at Safety Town programs, and in numerous other setting. Rescue Village's humane education programs are designed to foster the values of respect, compassion, and reverence for life toward the ultimate goal of making the world a better place for people and animals and strengthening the human-animal bond. Included in the curriculum were topics such as dog bite prevention, pet care,

responsible pet ownership, being kind to animals, the importance of spay/neuter, issues in animal welfare, pet overpopulation, pet loss support, pet first aid and "The Link." The latter explores the well-documented link between animal cruelty and human violence. New in 2006 was the offering of class field trips to Rescue Village, during which children and their teachers received a tour, an age-appropriate humane education program, as well as the chance to have some fun. Once again, Rescue Village hosted two weeks of Animal Camp, a program provided by staff from the Gathering Place to children whose lives had been touched by cancer. Our on-site, experiential TLC Kids Program and Camps welcomed children aged 9 to 15 who learned about the needs of animals, how they can help them and how can become the next generation of caring, compassionate humans.

Rescue Village provides essential behavior, training and enrichment programs to our shelter animals, enhancing their quality of life while at the shelter. Each day, three shifts of volunteers provide the animals with exercise, socialization and mental stimulation. These programs also help to prepare animals for adoption and increase the likelihood that they'll stay in their new homes. Temperament evaluation performed by our staff allows adoption counselors to match animals with potential adopters. In 2006, our staff Dog Behavior Coordinator, Pam Semanik, received national recognition for her work with our shelter dogs and Homeward Bound volunteer training program and was awarded the ASPCA Staff Award by the Association of Pet Dogs Trainers. Homeward Bound volunteer trainers embarked on new adventures with our dogs, taking them on field trips and "sleepovers" with the goal of learning more about their behavior outside of Rescue Village, increasing their visibility to potential adopters, and providing vital enrichment. A goal for 2007 is to offer a similar program for our shelter cats.



photo: Ed Slaby

Behavior, Training & Shelter Enrichment Offerings

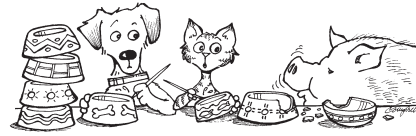
- TLC Volunteer Cat Cuddlers and Dog Walkers
- Homeward Bound Volunteer Dog Trainers
- Homeward Bound Dog Field Trips
- Behavior HelpLine
- Puppy Adopter Support Group
- Learn to Earn Puppy Class
- Good Dog 101 Training Class
- Come When Called
- Finding Your New Best Friend
- Therapy Dog International class & certification
- Live "Ask the Trainer" radio segment on Q104's Wilde & Fee Morning Show
- Weekly Pet Tip on SoftRock 102.1 WDOK with Nancy Alden

Special Events

Combined, Rescue Village's 2006 special events raised gross revenue of \$134,303. Our special event committees were all comprised of energetic, committed, fun-loving volunteers. Our three major events were chaired by Jan Glasser and Shawn Russell (Empty Bowls Sumptuous Soup Supper and Auction), Sheila Simpson and Betsy Somersfield (Dancin' Dogs & Cool Cats), and Sally Biel Contizano (Rescue Village's Woofstock Festival).



Empty Bowls	\$62,632
Dancin' Dogs & Cool Cats	\$26,283
Rescue Village's Woofstock, presented by National City Bank	\$43,204
Home Spun Holiday Open Houses	\$ 1,870
Other	\$314



* Fund raising professionals generally recommend that special event expenses should not exceed 25% of event gross revenue. Our 2006 special event expenses of \$25,824 represents 19% of our special event gross revenue.



Volunteers

Rescue Village has a strong and ever-evolving volunteer program that provides enrichment to our animals.

TLC Club volunteers walked dogs, cuddled cats, and provided exercise and socialization for our shelter animals. Homeward Bound volunteers provided additional, vital training and enrichment for our dogs. Foster volunteers provided love and shelter to animals who needed more focused one-on-one care or who just needed somewhere to go until there was a cage at Rescue Village. Volunteers also worked in the administrative offices, at the reception desk and helped to maintain the facility inside and out. Community service volunteers provided the staff with much needed help with chores and projects around the shelter. Rescue Village Roadshow volunteers represented Rescue Village at dozens of community events and gatherings. Whether they were marching in the Blossom Time Parade with adoptable dogs, staffing tables at fairs and shows such as the Cleveland Home & Garden Show, decorating a Christmas tree at Playhouse Square, or helping staff at adoptathons such as Wags & Whiskas at the Horse Show and Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo, they shared our message and animals with people who might not otherwise know of our work. Our Rescue Village Ambassadors, made up of certified therapy dog and handler teams, attended special events and made school visits with our humane education coordinator, spreading the word of their homeless friends. Our volunteers are also the backbone of Rescue Village's special events, from committee work to filling event day jobs.



Total volunteer hours	16,268 hours (equivalent to 7.8 FTEs)
Average number of volunteers per month	273 (+21%) who average 1,355 hours per month
New volunteers trained	134
Volunteer to staff ratio (animal care)	21 to 1
Community service volunteers	65
Community service volunteer hours	470 hours



Statement of Activities—Year Ended December 31, 2006

REVENUE				
	All Funds	Endowment	Building	Operating
Donations and Bequests	869,307 ^[1]	367,506	18	501,783
Grant Income	115,000		100,000	15,000
Special Events	134,303			134,303
Program Service Revenue	219,490			219,490
Other	25,060			25,060
Member Dues	49,913			49,913
TOTAL	\$1,413,073	\$367,506	\$100,018	\$945,549

EXPENSES				
	Total	Endowment	Building	Operating
Programs	890,194	0	107,156	783,038
Management	102,125			102,125
Fundraising	141,443			141,443
TOTAL	1,133,762	0	107,156	1,026,606
NET INCREASE	\$279,311	\$367,506	(\$7,138)	(\$81,057) ^[2]

Note: [1] Of \$869,307 received, bequests accounted for 51% of total donations.

Note: [2] With annual 5% transfer from endowment, amounting to \$117,000 in 2006, there was a year end operating surplus of \$35,943.

Statement of Financial Position at December 31, 2006 [unaudited]

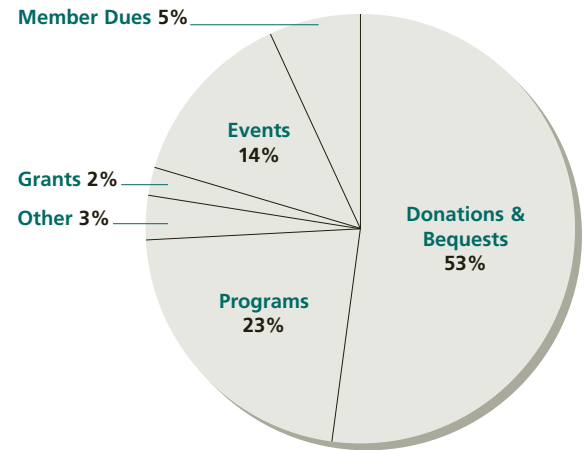
ASSETS			
	Unrestricted	Temp. Restricted	Total
Current			
Cash	509,797	89,631	599,428
Prepaid Expenses	5,911		5,911
Property & Equipment —at cost	2,346,306		2,346,306
Less accumulated depreciation ^[1]			
Other Assets —Investments	2,710,872	36,628	2,747,500
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,572,886	\$126,259	\$5,699,145

LIABILITIES			
	Unrestricted	Temp. Restricted	Total
Current			
Accounts Payable	24,304	18,781	43,085
Accrued Payroll & Withheld Taxes	12,595		12,595
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	36,899	18,781	55,680
NET ASSETS	\$5,535,987	\$107,478	\$5,643,465

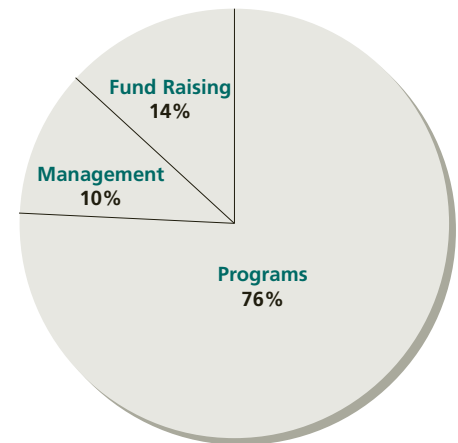
Note: [1] 2006 accumulated depreciation is not available at this time. In 2005, accumulated depreciation was \$364,677. See the 2006 audited financials for actual net assets. Depreciation of property and equipment is provided by use of declining balance and straight-line methods over the estimated useful lives of the assets.



Operating Revenue



Operating Expenses



Hugh's Court (\$20,000 & over)

The Kranz Family Foundation
William J. & Dorothy K. O'Neill Foundation

Marino's Court (\$10,000 - \$19,999)

Bill Cronemeyer
Invisible Fence Co.
Ken Parker
Stan and Karen Schneider
Dorothy Waltz

President's Circle (\$5,000 - \$9,999)

The Bach Family Foundation
Dean and Beryl Bardy
Leslie Chrencik
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Golden Palace.com
Key Foundation
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McGill Property Group
National City Bank
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Shawn Russell and Mark Belasic
Estelle Schurger
Jean Taber
Tim and LiLi Walker

Director's Circle (\$2,500 - \$4,999)

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Charles and Janer Belson
Cleveland Foundation
Paul and Louise Foster
Sam and Esther Friedman Foundation
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The Higley Fund
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Julien McCall
Denise and Michael Merritt
Pets for the Elderly Foundation
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Amy Rowen
Chris and Valerie Sachs
Rosamond Walbert

Leadership Circle (\$1,000 - \$2,499)

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Elizabeth Augustus
Ed and Connie Babcock
Tom and Connie Barrett
Kelly Barsham and Eric Johnson
Billpro Management Systems
Black Lab Corporation
Blackburn Family Foundation
Ted and Virgie Carrol
Karen Christofferson
Steve and Barb Corkran
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Robert and Colleen Donahey
Raymond and Emma Durn
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Patricia Toth
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Bruce and Michiko Wain
Patty Walker

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Western Reserve Kennel Club
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Claude and Nancy Wilson

Gold Paw Club (\$500 - \$749)

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Lary Hawgood
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