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Thank you to the staff who made 2006 a great year. Without this dedicated team, we would not have been able to accomplish so much.

The Eiteljorg Museum dedicates this Annual Report to Leon Jett, our beloved colleague; Harry Fonseca, 2005 recipient of the Eiteljorg Museum Fellowship for Native American Fine Art; Margo Marmon, longtime friend and museum supporter; and Eve Clark Ball and Evelyn McAllister, tireless museum volunteers. Their creativity, dedication and generosity will be missed.



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Beginning a New Quest

Annual Report 2006



New direction for the museum

2006 was busy year for the Eiteljorg Museum. The museum launched into a five-year strategic plan guiding the museum in new directions. We conducted an extensive study of the Indianapolis market and found out where the museum stood in the minds of the local community. As a result, the museum is working on ways to show the public what new and engaging programs and events the museum has to offer.

This past year was the institution's first full year in its newly-expanded facility and museum staff worked tirelessly to build on the momentum gained from the grand reopening in 2005. We hosted stellar exhibitions, welcomed new audiences and launched new annual initiatives; all while strengthening our collections and growing existing programs.

Last year, the Nina Mason Pulliam Education Center came alive with hands-on activities every day, monthly family workshops and storytelling, and, in September, the arrival of a full-size, true-to-life Concord stage-coach. That same month, the museum held its first WestFest, a family-friendly festival dedicated to all things Western. The stage-coach, Western festival, and increased public programming throughout the year, are just some of the ways the museum is positioning itself as an active and sensory destination for guests of all ages.

The year also saw the introduction of Agave, the museum's young professionals auxiliary. Agave members serve as ambassadors, spreading the word about exhibits and events to Generation X—traditionally an underrepresented group among museum visitors.

The *Quest for the West® Art Show and Sale*, featuring work by 50 of today's best Western artists, debuted in September, attracting artists and collectors from across the country bringing in more than \$1,000,000 in sales. The museum and Board are very proud of the overwhelming success of this inaugural event, which was planned and executed with the help of the Western Art Society and the chairmanship of Steve Zimmerman. *Quest* will not only increase interest in Western Art among our community, but will also bring leading opinion makers and collectors to experience the Eiteljorg and Indianapolis first hand.

Relationships with collectors, like Sid and Rosalyn Wiener, are invaluable to our institution. Over more than 30 years, the Wieners carefully developed an impressive collection of works by great Western illustrators. In 2006, they decided to donate that collection of 91 art works and 968 publications to the Eiteljorg. We are grateful for the Wiener's generosity and their trust in our ability to care for and showcase these important works. This acquisition is but one step

in our strategic plan to build and refine the museum's collection.

The Lilly Endowment has once again given their unprecedented leadership support for the fifth biennial cycle of the Eiteljorg Fellowship for Native American Fine Art, and in 2006, we were pleased to announce the Eiteljorg Museum was selected by the Ford Foundation as a member of a cohort of seven elite and diverse organizations who further Native American Arts. Through the *IllumiNation* program, the Eiteljorg was awarded a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to support the Eiteljorg Fellowship for Native American fine Art and to build the museum's capacity to involve Native Americans in the museum and to further Native arts on a national scale.

As always, in 2006, the museum enjoyed tremendous support and generosity from members and patrons. On behalf of the Eiteljorg Museum Board and staff—thank you. We look forward to sharing our future with you.

Sincerely,


John Vanausdall
President and CEO


Steve Radcliffe
Chairman, Museum Board



Eiteljorg Museum president and CEO, John Vanausdall, with Steve Radcliffe (L).

2006 Year In Review

Visitors learned about the West through two brand-new experiences at the Eiteljorg Museum.

In fall 2006, a new exhibit rolled into Discovery Junction at the Nina Mason Pulliam Education Center. Its centerpiece is a replica Concord stagecoach that guests can board for a "journey" from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Deadwood, Dakota Territory. Not only can visitors don period clothing, they can also learn who their fellow travelers might be through a computer interactive featuring personal accounts.

Exhibit opened with fanfare at the inaugural WestFest

WestFest, on Sept 29 and 30, explored the myths and realities of the Old West by immersing guests in the sights sounds and smells of the West. Sept. 29 was dedicated for school groups giving them an opportunity to sample WestFest. Guests heard songs from Sourdough Slim and Don Edwards and saw rope tricks from world champion trick-roper, Joan Wells. They also created a brand, panned for gold and had their face put on a wanted poster.

The success of WestFest was seen on the smiling faces of the kids, parents, grandparents and kids-at-heart as they experienced the West. Nearly 2,000 people came over the course of the weekend making it a very strong start to this annual event.

Thank you to BKD, CPAs and advisors, who helped make WestFest such a great success.



Photo by Shawn Spence



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2006 Year In Review

Changing Hands Art Without Reservation

documented the renaissance Native American artists have experienced in recent decades. The exhibition was organized and circulated by the Museum of Arts & Design, New York.

Return

Susan Point, 2003

Cast glass and red cedar,
29 x 32 x 36 in.

Collection of the Museum
of Arts & Design.

Photo by Mike Zens.



David A. Boxley
at the 2006
Indian Market

Totem Pole 10th Anniversary Celebration

2006 was the 10th anniversary of the raising of the Indianapolis Totem Pole on the front lawn of the museum. Several hundred people came out over the weekend to celebrate with us.

July 4th and Canal Family Fest

For the first time the museum waived admission in celebration of the holiday, and drew more than 1,800 guests. The museum was alive with activities in the gardens and a special evening meal and viewing of the city's fireworks display from the Sky City Café terrace.

New Art of the West 9

represented the diverse cultures and aesthetics of the historical and contemporary West.



Sacred Cow

Marta Amundson
2005, fiber art quilt.

Photo courtesy of the artist.

14th Annual Indian Market

Thousands of visitors came to Military Park to see and buy some of the finest Native American art in the country. Guests also enjoyed performances, food and hands-on activities for the entire family.



Art of the West
Don Crowley, 2006
Oil on canvas.

Inaugural Quest for the West® Art Show and Sale

Quest for the West brought buyers from across the country to Indianapolis to buy art from 50 of the leading traditional Western artists. The event had \$1.2 million in sales of art. Thank you to the Western Art Society who spearheaded this event.

The Photographer

This year, the Eiteljorg partnered with Butler University's Jordan College of Fine Arts to hold a stunning performance of Philip Glass' *The Photographer*. The musical is about the life of photographer, Edward Muybridge.



Free December and Winter Market

In an effort to reach new audiences and make the museum more accessible to the community, the Eiteljorg Museum partnered with Clarian Health to charge only a canned food item for admission. Canned food donations went to Gleaners Food Bank. The *Indianapolis Star* and WISH-TV also partnered with the museum to build awareness about the program. The month kicked off with Winter Market, which attracted a record nearly 1,000 people and experienced sales increased by nearly 50 percent. During the month, more than 16,000 guests brought more than five tons of food equating to nearly 10,000 meals.



2006 Exhibitions

Great Lakes Native Quilting
presented by Capital Group Companies, the Home of American Funds

Changing Hands Art Without Reservation: Contemporary Native North American Art from the Prairie, Plains, Plateau and Pacific
presented locally by CINERGY Foundation

Quest for the West® Art Show and Sale
Trailboss sponsors: JP Morgan Chase, PeopleLink Staffing Solutions and Dorothy Rossebo

New Art of the West 9
presented by Eli Lilly & Company

Paul Gallery

Marcus Amerman: In Your Face
presented by Guidant Foundation

Special Things: Native Art of the Northwest Coast, featuring loans from the National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution. Presented by Mrs. Margaret Marmon; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Marmon.

Acquisitions and Conservation

Staff members care deeply about the growth and development of the collection and can get pretty excited when there are opportunities to acquire new pieces. Museum supporters get pretty excited by the same thing. Sometimes we have deep relationships with donors and are aware of what they are giving. Planned gifts from long-time supporters such as Mel and Joan Perelman and Terry and Becky Rader are wonderful examples of this kind of relationship. From these donors, collections of artistically important Katsinas, western art, baskets, pottery, and other items will eventually come to the museum. This year also marks the third in a row in which Ted and Charlotte Frisbie have contributed significantly to



Marcus Amerman (Choctaw)
Buffalo Bill & Sitting Bull
Beadwork, 2006
14 1/4" x 10 1/4"

the collection. A total of sixty nine baskets from Navajo, Hopi, Tohono O'odham, Apache, Pima, Tarahumara and other cultures are featured in this wonderful gift, adding to the already important donations from the Frisbies of pottery and Katsinas.

Sometimes a new donor comes forward and we are totally surprised by an unexpected gift. In June of 2005, we first became acquainted with Sidney and Rosalyn Wiener of New Jersey. They were looking for a suitable home for their collection of illustration art by Western artists. What arrived in 2006 was a collection of nearly 100 paintings and drawings by notable artists such as Nick Eggenhofer, W. H. D. Koerner, Maynard Dixon, Edward Borein, and Frank Tenney Johnson. To top it off, a library of almost a thousand books documenting the art and in which the works were published accompanied the collection. This contribution significantly expanded the museum's holdings in this area and it will delight visitors for years to come.

Among acquisitions in 2006, were two works acquired through other key museum initiatives. Marcus Amerman, as the featured artist during Indian Market, was commissioned to produce a very special beaded portrait of Sitting Bull and Buffalo Bill. This signature image appeared on market

materials and the completed work was featured in the related Paul Gallery exhibition, *Marcus Amerman: In Your Face*.

We are fortunate to continue the unique partnership between the Eiteljorg Museum and the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian. In 2006, we borrowed fascinating and rare wood and ivory carvings, containers, knives and other objects to support our exhibition, *Special Things: Native Art of the Northwest Coast*.

The remarkable opening of our first *Quest for the West® Art Show and Sale* raised important funds for the museum, some of which could be dedicated to the purchase award. This year, judges selected Dennis Doheny's landscape painting, *Guardian of the Lake*, for purchase. Dedicated to the memory of the late Bob Tucker, the painting is now exhibited in the Art of the West gallery. We anticipate that all future annual reports will bring more exciting news as this purchase award continues to add great works of art to our growing collection.

This was also a year to continue our efforts in caring for the collection. George Carlson's *The Greeting*, was cleaned and waxed. Similar efforts focused on Doug Hyde's *Southwest Summer Showers*, Ken Bunn's deer fountain and Allan Sonfist's *Time Landscape*. Conservation



W. H. D. Koerner, 1878-1938
Their Afternoon Ride
ca. 1935

was begun or completed on paintings by C. M. Russell, Julian Onderdonk, Catherine Critcher and Alfred Jacob Miller and a condition survey of the Gund collection works on paper was completed. With funding from a National Endowment for the Humanities Preservation Assistance grant, former registrar, Sara Summers, re-housed 89 objects in the Native American clothing collection. We also had the support of IUPUI interns Marissa Irvine and Marisa Diedrich who created custom containers to safely house 92 Katsinas.

James H. Nottage
Vice President and Chief
Curatorial Officer

Gift: Courtesy of Janet Bauman Bleil

Navajo Pot
Clay, mid 20th Century

Inuit Kayak, miniature
Skin and wood, mid
20th–late 20th Century

Aloysius Pikonganna, Inuit,
1909–1986

Kayak, miniature, Ivory, mid
20th–late 20th Century

Harry Koozaata, Inuit
Miniature whale carving,
Ivory, 1973

Gift: Courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Burns, Jr.

Levi Qumaluk, Puvirnitug
Inuit, 1919–1997
Steatite carving, ca. 1983

Kiakshuk, Inuit, died 1965
Lumiuk and the Whales,
Lithograph, 1961

Gift: Courtesy of Mrs. Judith A. Colby

Mary Jane Fix, Inuit
Male and female dolls, mid
20th–late 20th Century

Gift: Courtesy of Ted & Charlotte Frisbie

Collection of 69 baskets,
dating from the late 19th
to late 20th centuries,
made by Tarahumara, Zuni,
Navajo, Santo Domingo,
Hopi, Apache, Tohono
O'odham, Pima, Ute,
Makah, Mohawk, and
Cherokee basket weavers.

Gift: Courtesy of Mel and Joan Perelman

Attributed to Joyce
Growing Thunder Fogerty,
Assiniboine/Sioux
Breastplate, ca. 1995

Gustave Baumann,
German-born American,
1881–1971

Rose Farm, woodcut with
watercolor on paper,
1915–1916

Aaron Honanie, Hopi
Long Hair Maiden, Katsina,
ca. 1997

Socarro Sandoval,
Casas Grande
Large polychrome olla, 1996

Acoma Pueblo
Large red on white incised
pot, 1995

Leonard Scow,
Kwagiulth Nation
Sea Monster Mask, wood,
undated

Ryan Cranmer,
Kwagiulth Nation
*Bookus (Wild Man of the
Woods) Mask*, wood,
undated

Michelle Foley, Iroquois
Moon Mask (Tsimshian style
mask), red cedar, undated

Stan Greene, Coast Salish
Beaver Transforming Mask,
wood, 1999

Bruce Lafountain,
American, born 1961
Two Moons, bronze, 1997

Edward E. Bryant, Tsimshian
Wolf Halibut hook, leather,
alder wood, inlay, bone and
cedar bark, 2001

Gift: Courtesy of Ann and Richard Weiner

Fritz Scholder, Luiseno,
1937–2005
Self-Portrait, undated

Gift: Courtesy of the Sidney and Rosalyn Wiener Collection

Collection of 94 paintings,
drawings, and sketches and
968 books. Works by Lorence
F. Bjorklund (1913–1978);
Edward Borein (1872–1945);
Harold Bugbee (1900–1963);
José Cisneros (b. 1910);
Edwin Willard Deming
(1860–1942); Ted De Grazia
(1909–1982); Maynard
Dixon (1875–1946); W.
Herbert “Buck” Dunton
(1878–1936); Nick
Eggenhofer (1897–1985);
Robert F. Elwell (1874–1962);
Anton Otto Fischer
(1882–1962); Peter Hurd
(1904–1984); Will James
(1892–1942); Frank Tenney
Johnson (1874–1939);
William Henry Dethlef (W.
H. D.) Koerner (1878–1938);
Tom Lea (1907–2001); Carl
Moon (1879–1948); Don
Louis Perceval (1908–1979);
Ross Santee (1889–1965);
and Frank Earle Schoonover
(1877–1972).

Museum Purchase with funds from the Virgil Parker Memorial Fund

Edward Sherriff Curtis,
American, 1868–1952,
sepia-toned photographs
Yakotlus – Quatsino, 1914
Invocation – Sioux, 1907
Canyon de Muerto, 1906
Camp on the Jocko, 1910

The Eiteljorg Museum Fellowship for Native American Fine Art Purchase Fund. Acquisition in honor of Bonnie Reilly for her long service to the museum's Collections Council.

James Lavadour, Walla
Walla
Naming Tanager, oil on
wood, 2001



Dennis Doheny, American,
born 1956

Guardian of the Lake
Oil on linen, 2006

Museum Purchase: 2006 Indian Market Signature Artist

Marcus Amerman,
Choctaw
Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull,
beaded double portrait,
2006

2006 Indian Market Purchase Award made possible with funds provided by Blake Rodgers in honor of Clarence Rodgers

Clarence Lee, Navajo
Mr. Yazzie Goes to Town,
silver pickup truck, 2006

2006 Indian Market Purchase Award

Judy and Lincoln Tafoya,
Santa Clara Pueblo
Large black jar, clay, 2006

2006 Quest for the West Western Art Society Purchase Award, dedicated to the memory of Robert B. Tucker, Jr. (1958–2000), Curator of Collections, Eiteljorg Museum, 1991–2000

Dennis Doheny, American,
born 1956

Guardian of the Lake,
oil on linen, 2006

Donations and Memberships

We express our sincere appreciation to all 2006 contributors for their commitment to the Eiteljorg Museum.

Due to space limitations, only contributions of \$100 or more are listed. Exceptions are gifts given in memory or in honor of individuals. We have made every effort to list names correctly. If your name is not listed as you would like it to be, or if it has been omitted, please accept our apologies and call (317) 275-1341.

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