Dear Friends,

When I was in middle school (before PCs) it was predicted that televisions would become computers, videophones and control your house utilities. This was supposed to happen in the early 1980’s. My first Texas Instruments calculator cost over $50. Today, I’ve received better calculators in the mail for free. Even though the technology and information age has made many remarkable accomplishments, some areas have made little progress.

In the early 1980’s, the Piezoelectric braille cell in a refreshable braille notetaker was being mass produced, but unlike my calculator, this price has not dropped much over the past 25 years, and the basic piezo design has changed very little.

We started the Center for Braille Innovation (CBI) last October for a number of reasons. Most importantly it recognizes that new technologies are creating another era in product advancements in the world. YouTube, Facebook, MySpace, LinkedIn, and Twitter are defining the digisphere. National Braille Press must be in tune to all of these new discoveries and be positioned to adapt and create changes for electronic braille.

CBI is the vehicle that ties in all of our activities including production efficiencies, tactiles, new products, and our strategic plan. It is the filter and source to discover how emerging technologies and innovative designs can make improvements to our core mission, because the constant, basic building block is the same no matter what media it evolves into...braille is the key to literacy.

As National Braille Press moves forward we are optimistic about the direction we are heading and know that our success is directly related to our customers and donors.

You play an invaluable role to us and we thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Brian A. MacDonald
President

Brian MacDonald with Board Chair, Paul Parravano

MISSION STATEMENT

The guiding purposes of National Braille Press are to promote the literacy of blind children through braille and to enable blind people to participate better in their work, family, and civic affairs through information.
Nearly 90% of blind children in America are not learning to read braille—the only medium for blind people to become truly literate.

But what about technology? Does that replace braille? Have computers replaced print? No. According to The Jernigan Institute:

Eighty-nine percent of teachers of blind students agree that technology should be used as a supplement to braille rather than as a replacement.

National Braille Press has developed the Center for Braille Innovation to harness the power of technology to support braille literacy.

Blind children and adults need to keep pace with our fast-moving, digital world. Through the Center for Braille Innovation, National Braille Press will provide tactile information faster and more efficiently—through tactile graphics, through electronic braille, and through new technologies that allow blind people to keep pace with the world around them.

Will technology replace storybooks that ignite the imagination, textbooks that fuel the mind, or computer manuals to promote independent living? Of course not! But through technology we will:

◆ produce print/braille storybooks faster
◆ help teach children braille more effectively
◆ create better tactile graphics to demonstrate the visual world
◆ serve blind students by producing more textbooks faster
◆ develop new and less expensive tools for reading electronic braille

Literacy opens doors. It is a right—not a privilege.

And National Braille Press will continue to innovate and expand our vision so that blind children and adults can read, learn, and achieve.
Marcy Scott - Florida

I have always believed in the power of words. Although I was born blind, my family found me a supportive residential school when I was a young girl, and so began my love of learning.

I remember when I was a young girl I was so proud of the fact that I could not only read stories that would take me on different adventures, but that I could also use a slate and stylus to harness the power of words and create my own stories!

I also remember the frustration of trying to find certain books my sighted peers were reading that weren’t available to me in braille. But that didn’t stop me. I continued to search out new outlets. I took part in the chorus during elementary school and then took up piano and guitar and I continue to use braille for music playing and singing at volunteer venues to this day. I like to express myself through my music and would not have been able to do that if I had never learned to read through braille.

When I got older and entered college I pursued another love, the Spanish language. I studied it as an undergrad, traveled to Spain and had the most amazing time. It affected me so much I decided to pursue my Masters in Spanish and when I graduated from college in 1967, I went to Perkins School for the Blind to teach Conversational Spanish. I traveled to Peru and taught there as well. I witnessed blind children, who had no books available to them, take the one copy we had available and spend days brailling their own copy with a slate and stylus. These are the moments that moved me to continue my career as a teacher and help blind children understand the world of independence they have ahead of them once they learn to read braille.
Courtney Stover - Tennessee

I’m a passionate braille reader and have been since I picked up my first book as a very young girl. I was born premature which caused my blindness but I’ve never let that hold me back. In fact, by the third grade I was such an avid student, I had read all the braille books available to my age group.

My mother campaigned for my school to make more books available to me in braille, and I am grateful to her for her example. Listening to books on tape never gave me the same rewarding experience as reading braille. I love opening a book and feeling the braille with my fingertips. Through my love of reading and storytelling I began to explore writing as well. I began sharing my experience as a blind teenager in an online forum. I am now a featured blogger on a well-being website. I would never have been able to pursue my love of writing if it wasn’t for braille.

My mother has always been my biggest supporter. She taught me the importance of fighting for your rights and letting your voice be heard because she constantly advocated to the school system for my education. I worry that as I go off to college there will be fewer materials available to me in braille. I plan to go to school to study civil rights law so I can continue to fight for the rights of those that need their voice to be heard.

Listening to books on tape never gave me the same rewarding experience as reading braille.
I love opening a book and feeling the braille with my fingertips.
Over $2.6 million donated to and raised for National Braille Press in eight years. This accomplishment belongs to Lumber Liquidators’ founder and CEO, Tom Sullivan, whose commitment to the nonprofit community has helped countless children and their families.

Tom’s work on our behalf centers around our annual Hands On! Books for Blind Children gala. The 2009 event on October 16 will mark his fourth year as co-chair. At last year’s gala, our president, Brian MacDonald, presented Tom with the first President’s Award for his steadfast dedication to our work.

Tom and Lumber Liquidators have also made their mark on several of our children’s books, sponsoring a print/braille book by Dr. Seuss, *Oh, The Places You’ll Go!*, and two braille editions of the popular Harry Potter books. Tom even jumped in on one of our Harry Potter production lines to help ensure that National Braille Press could release the braille version of the book on the same day as the print version. We are deeply grateful to Tom for selflessly sharing his resources, time, and talents with blind children, their families, and National Braille Press.
Reader’s Digest Partners for Sight

Foundation is committed to improving the lives of blind and visually-impaired people and has helped National Braille Press to produce braille books, support children’s literacy, and explore new innovations. Most recently, RDPFS became one of the first supporters of our Center for Braille Innovation.

They awarded a grant to help establish this new braille technology and training center and have also pledged a $25,000 challenge grant to help National Braille Press inspire matching donations.

Many other successful projects at National Braille Press have benefited from the generosity of RDPFS. An expansion grant served as a catalyst for expanding our ReadBooks! Because Braille Matters programs nationwide. RDPFS also sponsored our tactile graphics study, which led us to develop a new book, Because Pictures Matter. This guide to tactile graphics for parents of blind children is now a core element of the ReadBooks! book bags. Many families have RDPFS to thank for helping to set their blind children on the path to a lifetime of literacy.

Ruth Schuman Charitable Trust

Sponsor of two of National Braille Press’s most popular technology publications—Braille.com and Beyond and Google It!, the Ruth Schuman Charitable Trust was already an important National Braille Press partner when one of the Schuman trustees came to us with a dilemma.

Sue Ammeter, recently diagnosed with breast cancer, called to find post-diagnosis cancer materials in an accessible format. After discovering that there were none available, Sue, National Braille Press, and the Ruth Schuman Charitable Trust collaborated to make two publications—For Women Facing Breast Cancer and After Diagnosis: Prostate Cancer—available in braille.

Underwriting these cancer and technology publications is a natural fit for the Ruth Schuman Charitable Trust, whose mission is to assist with projects that benefit blind people. All of the publications funded by the Trust have flown off our shelves and gone to a second printing. The Ruth Schuman Charitable Trust has made it possible for braille readers to have vital information at their finger tips.

Most recently, RDPFS became one of the first supporters for the Center for Braille Innovation.
Organizational Volunteers

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National Braille Press would like to thank all of our volunteers who have given their time on behalf of braille literacy!
“It is in my nature that things must fit together right,” asserts Bill Raeder in his usual forthright manner. “I liked running a business and I wanted to improve the human condition on a societal level, so my work at NBP was a perfect fit.” Thus, for 32 years, Bill’s vision ensured that National Braille Press continually made new advances in braille production, publishing, and marketing, all for the promotion of literacy for the blind.

“It is good” he says “to hold nonprofits’ feet to the fire to be responsive to market forces. But, given the vagaries of the market, it is senseless for a nonprofit to rely solely on hand-to-mouth annual revenue. Long-term financial planning is key.” Acting on this thought and furthering his legacy, Bill gave a challenge gift upon his retirement for the establishment of a planned giving program.

The Board of Trustees has enthusiastically responded to the challenge by establishing just such a program to receive and manage gifts from wills as well as gifts that generate income—such as charitable gift annuities, remainder trusts, and lead trusts. Bill is now the first to establish a gift annuity with the Press. In exchange for his gift, he will receive a fixed annual income of 8.4% for the rest of his life.

“I may no longer have the endurance to make a difference in day-to-day operations, but I can make this contribution to build financial strength for the future. I am not wealthy, so my gift may not seem earth shattering, but it can be the seed for growing the planned giving program and ensuring a long-term revenue plan for National Braille Press.”

The trustees of National Braille Press are pleased to announce the Braille for Life Alliance, an honorary society recognizing those friends who have provided for the Press in their estate plans.

If you would like to discuss membership or would like to explore creative ways of supporting the Press, please contact Tanya M. Holton at 617-266-6160, ext. 15, or tholton@nbp.org.
The 2009 Vision 5K Run and Walk found a new home at Boston College with the campus offering a beautiful course. The Vision 5K was created to share the message of empowerment and of embracing possibilities.

This year National Braille Press partnered with The Carroll Center for the Blind, MAB Community Services, and Perkins School for the Blind to put together the Vision 5K. This year’s success was due to all those new and continued supporters who help make this one of the most truly unique sporting events in the United States.

We would like to give special thanks to all those who made this event possible including our sponsors, team captains, and Blindfold Challenge participants. You showed us all how to run with your feet, but see with your heart.

Trustee Gerry DeRoche and son Dan

Blindfold Challenge Participants & Guides as of May 28, 2009

Georgette Baxter & Haley
Jeffrey Blum & Reuben Blum
Kier Byren & Amanda Morin
Jonathan Caldwell
Chris Cavallerano & Nicole Vale
Jason Crasnick & Aaron Swan
Caleb Daniloff & Christine Vielmetti Daniloff
Gerry DeRoche & Dan Deroche
Michelle Felton & Katie Lawrence
Emily Fluet & Chris Fluet
Jonathan Goplerud & Paul Chaplin
Diane Gordon & Alicia Winn
Sarah Haase & Jennifer Lee & Meredith Fordyce
Melissa Keith
Tina Lang & Norman Lang
Carolyn Lassiter & Melissa Williamson
Brian MacDonald & Brett MacDonald
Paul McCarthy & Christine Nolan
Kevin McDevitt & Bob Whitmore
Mike McElney & Jack McElvoy
Ward Mooney & Lucy Mooney
Elizabeth Nill
Dayton Nordin & Leslie Nordin
Craig Pfannenstiehl & Allison Pfannenstiehl
Elyssa Ramirez & John Forester
Susan Rawley & Dennis Rawley
Jeremy Reger & Arturo Gossage
Matthew Root & Candace Kerner
David Rosenberg & Beth Rosenberg
Steven Rothstein & Isaac Rothstein
Theresa Ruisi
Barabara Salisbury
John Salvati & Christine Skinner
Jennifer Salvo & Susie
Sue Santosuosso
Penny Savitz & Naomi Laing
David Schechter & Jordan Schechter
Heller Swoop
Anita Sullivan & Erin
David Sullivan & Ms. Sullivan
Cliff Watkin & Bramm Watkin
Gail Zanfardino

Boston College student Stephanie Fernandes kicked off the program with a compelling speech, discussing how imperative it is for blind children to be in a supportive community. German founder of the Tibetan non-profit Braille Without Borders, Sabriye Tenberken, was on hand at the gala to accept the 2008 Hands On! Award. Tenberken has tirelessly worked to educate blind children in Tibet and India, creating the Tibetan braille code, and teaching entrepreneurial skills as well as the fundamentals in multiple languages.

The Fund-a-Book portion of the program and live auction, which featured items ranging from use of the Walsh Brother’s private suite at a Red Sox game to naming a character in a Robert Parker novel, were extremely successful, raising over $95,000. At the end of the night, Hands On! raised nearly $800,000 in support of literacy for blind children.

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**Financials Year ended March 31, 2009**

**SOURCES AND USES OF FUNDS FOR OPERATIONS**

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Total Operating Revenue $4,075,330

**UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT FUND ACTIVITY**

- Bequests $81,248
- Realized losses ($314,380)
- Interest and dividends $113,822
- Unrealized loss in market value ($886,789)
- Transfers to operations ($210,156)
- Management Fees ($22,408)

Change in Net Assets, Endowment Fund ($1,238,663)

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

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Net Assets, All Funds $5,132,614 $7,057,808

**SOURCES OF CHARITABLE SUPPORT**

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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
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<td>Other Individuals</td>
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<td>Donated Books and other in-kind</td>
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<td>Braille Readers and customers</td>
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**Expenses**

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Change in Net Assets, General Fund ($458,904)

This page is derived from the full audited financial statement which is available from National Braille Press upon request.
The publishing, information access, and outreach programs of National Braille Press depend substantially on philanthropic support.

Thank You Donors

Every person’s gift, whether $1 or $100,000, makes a significant difference in the lives of blind children and adults who benefit from the work of the Press.

The names listed below represent those individuals, corporations, and foundations who have made contributions at the level of $50 or more during Fiscal Year 2009, April 1, 2008 to March 31, 2009. These charitable contributions together make up nearly one-third of our operating budget. Many of our donors care about literacy for everyone—blind and sighted; nonetheless, we are honored that a full 33 percent of our donors are braille readers who also benefit from our braille publications.

Francis B. Ierardi Founders Society
Gifts of $1,000 and above

We honor our founder for fulfilling the dream of providing blind people with the tool for good citizenship—current news.

He established and founded National Braille Press in 1927 in order to publish the first braille weekly newspaper in America, The Weekly News. And now, 82 years later, we are still providing practical information in braille for readers throughout the country and the rest of the English-speaking world.
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