Annual Report

ORDER OF MALTA
Federal Association USA
The Sovereign Military Hospitaller Order of St. John of Jerusalem of Rhodes and of Malta is a lay religious order of the Roman Catholic Church. Founded in 1099 AD, it is the fourth oldest order of the Catholic Church, and its uninterrupted history of 900 years is one of the longest of any order or organization. The founder of the Order, Brother Gerard, opened a hospital in Jerusalem to care for the pilgrims who had been attacked while making pilgrimage to the Holy City. The hospital was named in honor of Saint John the Baptist, and fellow serving monks who came from all over Europe joined Brother Gerard. They were called “Hospitallers”, and the Pope formally recognized their small group in 1113 as the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

The motto of the Order of Malta is the same as it was during the Crusades, Tuitio dei et obsequium pauperem, which translates to “defend the faith and provide the poor”. There are currently over 11,000 Knights and Dames of Malta around the world. The members of the Federal Association are faithfully perpetuating the mission defined by Brother Gerard nearly 900 years ago.

The Federal Association has a current membership of 763 lay men and women and 42 chaplains. There are 19 regions around the country where there is a cluster or group of Knights and Dames. In these areas, the Regional Hospitaller is the coordinator for all local spiritual activities and personal service projects. There are monthly Masses and other gatherings such as the Feast of St. John the Baptist and a Memorial Mass for Deceased Members. In addition to praying together, the expectation is that our Knights and Dames will work together at our volunteer projects. The goal is that every member of the Federal Association can, in some way, provide some comfort and some service to the poor and the sick.

For more information about the past and present of the Order of Malta and the Federal Association, please visit our website – www.smom.org.

This Annual Report will describe some of the highlights of 2004, and will attempt to show how the members of the Federal Association are faithfully perpetuating the mission defined by Brother Gerard nearly 900 years ago.
Dear Confreres,

I hope that each of you will take the time to carefully review the contents of this annual report. As I write this message to you, I have had the benefit of reviewing a draft of the annual report. I am struck by the significance and number of opportunities that our Federal Association provides in helping our members become closer to the Lord. These opportunities come to life in the spiritual activities that are available, and perhaps in a more real way, by finding our Lord in the faces of the sick and the poor that we serve. As you know, the Federal Association has approximately 800 members. We are one of three associations in the United States and one of 54 National Associations, Priorities, or Sub-Priorities worldwide. Each of these associations is in the process of developing an annual report which will highlight their own individual activities. They show how significant an organization the Order of Malta is and how many people in need are helped. We are fortunate to have been drawn to the Order which provides us with countless opportunities to serve God by serving others and, in doing so, deepening our own spirituality.

As the President of the Federal Association, I tend to be involved with organization and administration on a daily basis, which often doesn’t vary too much from many of my normal business responsibilities. Reviewing the contents of this report causes me to realize that even organizational and administrative activities can serve a higher purpose.

In last year’s message to you, I mentioned the strategy session that occurred in Malta in February 2004 and the discussion regarding Defense of the Faith. I am pleased that we are making progress in this area, having formed a Defense of the Faith Committee. This committee is expected to make a presentation to the Board in June with its recommendation how we might initiate a program with particular emphasis on providing educational opportunities to our members.

As in any large organization, we have members who are involved on a continuing basis in both our spiritual activities and our service projects, and we have other members who rarely participate or perhaps are totally uninvolved. I would encourage our active members to constantly reach out to those members who are less involved. You will be doing them a great favor if you help reorient those graces that led them to join the Order initially. Occasionally I will hear from a member who says, “I have been a member of the Order for a number of years and nobody asks me to do anything.” I hope those people who occasionally feel that way carefully read the contents of this annual report and, as a result, realize just how easy it is to get involved with the activities of the Order. Feel free to call me, the Hospitaller for your region, or the Malta office.

Our Order is special because of the number of quality people who are willing to remain committed to the organization. As I get to know more and more of our members, I am humbled and heartened by the quality of our people and their dedication. A wonderful example of this is Regina Boyle, who has been a member of the Order since 1988. Shortly after becoming a member, she assumed responsibility for and became Editor of the Federal Malta Review. Regina was a Professor of Journalism throughout her career. With regret, she has recently found it necessary to resign as Editor of our newsletter. We owe Regina an enormous debt of gratitude for the time and expertise that she has dedicated to this activity over the last 15 years.

Our Association currently has almost 800 Knights and Dames, and over the next two years will be adding over one hundred new members. Each one of these new members will be joining the Order through the grace of God and is therefore given a tremendous opportunity to become closer to Him. The organizational challenge to provide meaningful opportunities for service and spiritual growth is significant. As the President of the association, I have the opportunity to see the effect of the work of so many of our volunteers. Our Hospitallers, Members, and Chairpersons of our various committees are involved in a tremendous amount of activity and I thank them for their time and effort. Our small staff, led by Joe Dempsey, meets the challenge every day, often requiring involvement in late evening and weekend activities. The staff does an extraordinary job and is deserving of our gratitude.

Confraternally yours,

George P. Clancy, Jr.
President
June 2005
The Federal Association continued to grow in terms of membership and programs again in 2004. Thirty-two Knights and Dames were invested into the Order in September, and several new service programs were initiated around the country. Careful attention was given to the way the Association grows, and efforts were taken to ensure that all of our members feel included in the great work of the Order and our Association.

Some of the highlights of this busy year are described below:

New Hospitallers — Two new Regional Hospitallers were appointed in 2004: Jean Pierre van Rosy in Hartford, Connecticut and Michael Sullivan in Southern Maryland. In addition, the very large group in the metropolitan Washington area was split up, with Ann Fox being named Regional Hospitaller for the District of Columbia, and Lita Tracy was named the Regional Hospitaller for Montgomery County, Maryland. In every case the hope is that more programs will be developed, and more of our members will become engaged in the work of the Order.

International Strategy Meetings in Malta — Several Federal Association members attended the International Strategy Seminar sponsored by the Order in January on the island of Malta. Several important topics were covered during the five-day program including: Strengthening Spirituality and Commitment, Better Formation of Members, Internal and External Communications, and the Formation of Young Members. In every case the hope is that more programs will be developed, and more of our members will become engaged in the work of the Order.

Defense of the Faith — One of the major topics of discussion in Malta and here in the US in 2004 was “What should we do, as members of the Order of Malta, to defend the Catholic faith as proscribed in the Daily Prayer of the Order?” In Malta, the Grand Master of the Order said plainly that the actions of the Order should never be political, and that the best way for Knights and Dames to defend the faith is to live the faith as generous servants to the poor and the sick. The Federal Association appointed a sub-committee of the Board (Harry Grim, CEM Martin, Kathryn Abell, and Monsignor W. Louis Quinn) to study these questions and recommend a program for the Association.

Investiture Weekend — His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler, the Archbishop of Baltimore was the principal celebrant at the Federal Association’s Investiture Mass and Ceremony on September 18th. The Most Reverend Kevin Farrell, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, delivered a stirring homily for the group of nearly 500 gathered in St. Matthew’s Cathedral. Thirty-two new members were invested as new Knights and Dames along with two new Magistral Chaplains. At the Annual Meeting of the Association, Rowena Morris, Kathryn Abell, and Rowland Morrow received the President’s Award for their service to the Order and dedication to the Federal Association. Bill Page, the only two-time President of the Association, received the Grand Cross of Magistral Grace. Two new members of the Board of Directors were elected, D. Geoffrey Gamble, Esq., of Avondale, Pennsylvania, and Jack Demetree, of Jacksonville, Florida.

In addition, the Treasurer’s Report and the Hospitaller’s Report were made, and the Chancellor read the names of all members who died in the last year.

Mass for the Sanctity of Life — The first major “Defense of the Faith” initiative was a Mass for the Sanctity of Life that was celebrated by members of all three US associations of the Order in October. The Federal Association’s Spirituality Committee prepared the liturgy and distributed it to Regional Hospitallers nationwide. The goal was to have members saying the same prayers at the same time in as many places as possible. Counting the four Masses celebrated by the Western and American Associations, the Mass for the Sanctity of Life was celebrated in 25 locations across the country. Some of the Masses were quite large (over 150 in attendance at St. Matthew’s Cathedral), and others were quiet and more personal (14 in Charlotte, 15 in Syracuse).

Lourdes Anointing Mass – Kansas City — In March, the Knights and Dames in Kansas City sponsored their 8th Annual Lourdes Anointing Mass at Care of Arts Church in Leawood, Kansas. Over 200 people from all over the region attended the Mass and ceremony, which included the Sacrament of Healing for the people designated as malades (sick). Several of the Regional Hospitallers from around the country attended the service, as they were in town for their meetings the previous day. Using the format developed so successfully by our members in Kansas City, the Association is planning to sponsor these Masses in several other cities in the future.
WEEKEND RETREATS

Florida Retreat — In January, the Most Reverend William Curtin (Bishop of Charlotte, retired) led our retreat in North Palm Beach, Florida. Eighty four Knights, Dames, spouses, and friends attended the retreat.

Faulkner Retreat — In October, Rev. William Byron, SJ, was the leader of the Faulkner Retreat at the Loyola Retreat House in southern Maryland.

Fall Retreat — For several years now, the Fall Retreat has moved around the country. Mundelein Seminary in Illinois, Bon Secours Retreat House in northern Maryland, and, in 2004, the Fall Retreat was held at St. Vincent Archabbey in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Rev. Mark Gruber, OSB, a professor of archeology and theology was the retreat director. Nearly all of the Knights and Dames from the Pittsburgh area attended the retreat, along with several from other cities across the country. The Fall Retreat will be held at the Solomon Episcopal Retreat Center in Roberts, Louisiana in November 2005.

DAY OF REFLECTION

In 1999, the Federal Association began its “Day of Reflection Series” with a daylong program at Georgetown University in Washington. Over the years the topics discussed have been “Spirituality in the Workplace”, “The Physical, Psychological, and Spiritual Effects of Aging”, “Marriage – A Call to Spiritual Growth”, “On Prayer”, and in 2003 it was “Social Justice and the Order of Malta”. In 2004, sixty Knights and Dames gathered at the Washington Theological Union to discuss and reflect on the topic “The Order of Malta and Service to the Poor Among Us.” Smaller retreats and Days of Recollection were sponsored in Syracuse, Kansas City, Charlotte, Atlanta, and several other cities. These gatherings are always well attended and help develop the feeling of community so important to our Knights and Dames around the country.

MONTHLY MASSES

Atlanta — Holy Spirit Church – First Fridays – 8:30am

Baltimore — Shrine of the Sacred Heart – First Saturdays – 8:00am

Charlotte — St. Patrick’s Cathedral – First Fridays – 7:30am

Chicago — St. Pius Church – First Fridays – 8:15am

Columbus — St. Joseph’s Cathedral – First Fridays – 7:30am

Dallas — Conventual Chapel (during school year) – First Fridays – 7:30pm

Dallas — St. Monica’s – Every Wednesday – 6:45am

Greensburg — St. Ann Home – First Saturdays – 9:30am

Houston — St. Casimir’s – Every Saturday – 9:00am

Jacksonville — San Jose Parish – Second Sundays – 12 noon

New Orleans — Maltese Square – First Fridays – 8:00am

Northern Virginia — St. Agnes – First & Third Saturdays – 9:00am

Pittsburgh — St. Mary’s Church (Swaney) – First Fridays – 12 noon

Syracuse — Immasculae Conception Cathedral – First Fridays – 7:00am

Washington, DC Area

— Annunciation – Second Saturdays – 8:00am

— Blessed Sacrament (DC) – Second Saturdays – 8:00am

— Holy Redeemer (Kensington) – First Saturdays – 8:30am

— Holy Trinity (DC) – Second Saturdays – 8:00am

— Little Flower – Bethesda – Second Saturdays – 8:15am

— Our Lady of Mercy – Second Wednesdays – 7:00am

— St. Mathews Cathedral – Third Wednesdays – 12:10pm Mass

Wilmington — Irisbrook Mansion – Third Tuesdays (even months) – 12:00 noon

— St. Joseph’s on the Brandywine – Third Tuesdays (odd months) – 12:00 noon

PRAYER CARDS AND PUBLICATIONS

The Spirituality Committee continued to produce the prayer cards that are mailed to the entire membership each month, and thousand of copies of the pamphlet Prayers in Times of Sickness were distributed to hospital chaplains all over the country. In 2004, the book Malta Meditations was published by W. Shepherdson Abell, the Chairman of the Spirituality Committee and a past President of the Association. Every member of the Federal Association received a copy of the book, and hundreds have been sent to the other US Associations of the Order.
**Hospitaller’s Report**

The job of the Hospitaller is to oversee the Federal Association’s programs of personal service to the poor and the sick and to encourage our members to volunteer in these projects. In twenty cities nationwide we have groups of members working together on service projects and gathering for Mass, often once a month. The local coordinator in this area is known as the “Regional Hospitaller.” Twice a year all the Regional Hospitallers meet to discuss our progress and new opportunities for service.

Once a year the Grand Hospitaller of the Order convenes a meeting of all the Hospitallers worldwide. These meetings are both inspiring and challenging. The inspiration comes from the common commitment we all have to the work and spirituality of the Order. The challenge is to meet the ever-growing needs of serving the poor and the sick—identifying the needs and finding a way to provide the help.

We can be proud of the work of the Order and our Federal Association, but there is always more that needs to be done and our list of activities increases every year. We continue to serve the frail elderly in our assisted living programs of personal service to the poor and the sick and to encourage our volunteers to volunteer in these projects weekly at many of our clinics. The Federal Association again joined Rebuilding Together (formerly Christmas in April / October) in Charlotte, Chicago, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Baltimore, and Washington, DC. In Chicago, our volunteers restored the home of a 72-year-old grandmother complete with new windows and doors, a new kitchen and bath, reviving and landscaping. She said “this feels like Christmas in April.”

One of the Association’s biggest service project and spiritual activity is the annual pilgrimage to Lourdes. This year over 250 Knights, Dames, Malades, companions and volunteers traveled together to Lourdes. As always it was a special experience for everyone. This year marked Admiral Bill Callaghan’s final year as the Chairman of the Pilgrimage Committee after 18 years of devoted service. Bill was honored at the pilgrimage farewell dinner, and all the pilgrims got the chance to express their appreciation.

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**Volunteer Projects**

**Region** | **Project** | **Coordinator(s)**
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Atlanta | Marian Manor Home for Elderly | Kim Harris
 | Blessed Gerard Vocation Program | Dr. Tom Lewis
 | Project MedShare | Marilyn Allega
Baltimore | St. Elizabeth Nursing Center | Margie Cornsman
 | Gift of Hope (AIDS hospice) | John Drisko
 | Lourdes Reunion | Frank Leckie, Lindsey Gallagher
 | Buffalo | Room in the Inn | Harry Ginz
 | Christmas in April | Dr. Don Joyce
 | Chicago | St. Catherine of Siena Soup Kitchen | Ted Makavec
 | Christmas in April | Art Malowsky
 | St. Thomas Canterbury Soup Kitchen | David Martin
 | Columbus | Christmas in April | Bob Monsey
 | JOIN (Jesus Organization for Issue City Youth) | Bumi Haug
 | Thanksgiving Dinner for the Elderly | David Holiday
 | Jacksonville | St. Catherine Laboure Nursing Home | Jack Cormack
 | Hartford | Malta House of Care | JF Van Rooy
 | All Saints Naming Home | Charles Schol
 | Kansas City | Knights in October | Pat Thornton
 | Christmas in October | John McDon, Dick Miller
 | Annointing Mass for Sick | Ben Dicks
 | Holiday Hunger Awareness Day | John Maxman
 | Detroit | Malta Square at Sacred Heart | Jane Nably
 | Malta Park | Jane Nably
 | Malta Court at Holy Angels | Jane Nably
 | Niagara Falls | Cherrydale Healthcare Center | Sara Michel
 | Mary’s House | Carmen Fogg
 | Mass for the Sick | Rosena Morris, Bill Wallace
 | Pittsburgh | St. Thomas of Canterbury Soup Kitchen | Katherine Freyrose
 | Christmas in April | James Haleman
 | Little Ones of the Poor | Michael Saltzmann
 | Project MedShare | Dr. Alfried Falcome
 | Blessing’s Home | Dennis Owen
 | Fr. Francis House Hospice | Norvel Falcome
 | Lines of Love | John Kocik
 | St. Agnes Manor | Joan Collins, Rosemary Carney
 | Strive | Sandra McMurtie, John Miller
 | Gift of Love | James Belson
 | Project SHARE | Ann Fox
 | Wash DC | Malta House | Geoffrey Gamble
 | Gift of Peace |...
 | Mass for the Sick |...
 | Little Ones of the Poor Residence |...
The Grants Committee reviewed over 60 grant requests in 2004. The requests came in from all over the country and, indeed, from around the world. There were requests for food, medicine, emergency cash assistance, generators, and vans. Every request was carefully reviewed by our committee to make sure that the program provides a direct service to the poor, and that there is no waste or chance of re-sale or mis-use.

Great care is used to s-t-r-e-t-c-h our budget, which is all of the money contributed to the Annual Appeal and a small percentage drawn down each year from our blessed Gerard Fund. We try to get food and other material donated or at a discount, and we work very hard to arrange free or discounted shipping and storage. As the summary chart illustrates, we spent approximately $725,000 in 2004. Our auditors estimate that translated into $3,246,870 worth of food, medicines, relief supplies, and other matériel.

The Federal Association continues to support the Holy Family Hospital in Bethlehem. The hospital, a state-of-the-art maternity hospital owned and managed by the Order of Malta provides excellent pre and post-natal care and delivers thousands of healthy babies every year despite the near-constant conflict in the region.

Listed below are a couple of highlights of the 2004 Grants Program —

Grío Sana Medical Mission, Granada, Nicaragua – A team of 25 volunteers, including 7 members of the Federal Association headed a medical mission to Granada, Nicaragua. Thanks to a grant of $20,000 for medicines and equipment 10 physicians, 3 nurses, 2 technicians and various volunteers treated almost 1,400 patients at outpatient clinics in and around Granada during their one-week mission. Of the hundreds of patients seen close to one quarter were children, benefiting from the expertise of the two pediatricians traveling with the group. In the eye-clinic, 300 people were treated by the ophthalmologists who also performed 20 eye operations during the week. The three general surgeons, including Dr. Frank Schmidt, performed 24 major operations, including two emergency procedures.

Domestic Clinic Program – The biggest single domestic program is the Association’s national Clinic Program. In 2004 the program sent two large shipments of medicines – one in June and the other in December – to the fifteen health clinics listed below. The program spent $1,458,852 for medicines worth a total of $850,000. This total included a very significant donation from Schering-Plough. Through the Order’s donation program, as each clinic saves on the purchase of basic medicines, they are then able to deploy and expand their own care and services to other patients.

AEDM Feeding Program – Central America – Once again in 2004 the Federal Association was able to send over 700,000 pounds of food donated by Archer Daniels Midland to the poor in Central America. Programs feeding the poor in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Peru received very significant quantities of food, and thousands of hungry people were fed.

Somo’s Amigos Medical/Dental Mission, Naranjitos, Dominican Republic – In 2004 Somo’s Amigos received $10,000 for a diesel generator to provide reliable, uninterrupted and adequate power to a modest medical and dental facility. The medical team, made up of over 40 people including 6 physicians, 6 dentists, nurses, hygienists and translators provides consultations, on-site treatments, medications (six-month supply) and van rentals at no cost to patients. The Somo’s Amigos mission in January 2005 successfully saw a record 801 patients.
For the fiscal year ended, December 31, 2004, the Federal Association’s net assets remained stable at $3,815,255, an increase of 8.6% over the prior year. As of year-end, the Association’s operating cash balance was $305,591 and once again, management and staff worked hard to manage our annual budget. The revenues in 2004 for the Association exceeded $4,500,000. However, over $2,439,000 of this amount is the value of donated food and medicine used by our various projects. The budget management process of the Association was able to report an operating surplus of $19,000 for the year. As our Association continues to grow, our staff has been upgraded to meet the management requirements of the future.

A year-end analysis indicated that most of the Association’s major activities were at the budget estimates approved by the Finance Committee and Board of Directors. Our in-kind donations to support our food and clinic programs continue to grow and run very efficiently. Most of the Association’s spiritual activities and special events run at a close to break-even level, and the Annual Dues cover the cost of general operations and administration.

This year’s Association’s Annual Appeal was again very successful. Our members contributed just over $745,000, which is down a bit from 2003. The percentage of our membership participating in the Appeal (70.72%) remains very strong. We will continue to focus our fundraising to support the excellent projects that the Association has either sponsored directly or supported through the grant programs.

The investment portfolio is a fairly conservative mix of stocks and bonds. Your Association’s investment portfolios are directed by a committee, which includes - Thomas Reddy as the chairman, assisted by William FitzGerald, B. Francis Saul, and Agnes Williams. Our investment portfolio, which represents the majority of the Associations assets, grew 8.7% to $5,269,118. The Association was also the beneficiary of a gift of a charitable remainder trust, in the amount of $296,250, which should continue to grow in the future.

The Federal Association’s finances were audited by Counselor, Buchanan & Mitchell. We received a clean opinion that the financial records were fairly presented and conform to generally accepted accounting principles. Copies of the report may be obtained from the Association office.

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The 2005 Annual Appeal was, once again, a great success. More members participated, and more money was contributed than ever before. Five hundred and eleven Knights and Dames, nine Chaplains, and five friends contributed a total of $814,000 – this total surpassing last year’s appeal by over $65,000. Nearly seventy per-cent of the membership participated; and the average contribution was $1,550.

As always, every dollar contributed to the Appeal is used by the Federal Association’s Grants Committee to support the programs of the Association.

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William Morsone
Thomas & Evelyn Murray
Terence O'Donnell
Rose Brenne Lee
William Oparnepko
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James Steiker
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Two days after the Tsunami tragedy struck, ECOM (Emergency Corps of the Order of Malta) had teams of emergency workers in the region. They reported that they needed most at that time was cash – cash to buy building and generators and food that was urgently needed at that time. On December 31st an appeal was sent to all of the members of the Federal Association asking them to make a contribution to help ECOM’s work in the region. On January 6th the Association sent an initial contribution of $50,000 from the Grants Committee and promised to send all the funds donated by our Knights and Dames. A grand total of $172,700 was contributed by the members listed below, and that amount was sent to ECOM in March.
The Blessed Gerard Society was established in 1998 as a way of recognizing the members of the Order who have included the Order of Malta in their will or other estate planning. In this manner, our members ensure that the Federal Association will continue to perform the work of the Order well into the next century.

Knights and Dames of Malta have been sustaining the Order and its works in this manner for centuries, and it remains an important way of perpetuating the tradition, and more importantly, the noble work of the Order.

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For more information on how to include the Order of Malta in your estate plans, please consult your lawyer, financial advisor, and/or call the Federal Association office.