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President's Letter

I am recently returned from the Order of Malta's "Conference of the Americas" held in Mexico City. At a meeting attended by the presidents, chancellors and treasurers from all over North and South America, we were given a report of the worldwide status of the Order as well as the charitable works being done throughout the world.

The Order of Malta has national associations, priories and sub-priories in over 50 countries worldwide, and we have diplomatic relations and Ambassadors in over 98 countries. The Ambassadors are our conduit to humanitarian aid in many of these countries. We are working with leprosy in Africa, Cambodia, Uruguay, and Thailand. We have established AIDS programs in South Africa, Honduras and Mexico. The Order distributes medicines to countries too numerous to mention. Order of Malta doctors from around the world give up their time and talent every year in Haiti, Nicaragua, Chile, Colombia, Sudan, Senegal, and Venezuela to name a few.

In addition, the Order operates hospitals in Germany, Holland, Italy, Australia, England, and the Holy Land. Palliative care is provided in every major country in Europe, the homeless are being cared for and children are being nourished and given medical care. In France, care is given to people with special needs, those with autism, the handicapped, the elderly, the destitute and the homeless.

In countries all over the world, the hand of the Order reaches out to heal, to help, to care and to give solace. It

is remarkable that in a world of 6.6 billion people, a little more than 12,500 Knights and Dames have accomplished so much in the name of our Catholic faith.

When I reflect upon the works of the three U.S. Associations I am amazed at what has been done in the name of the Order. The three U.S. associations work together on projects like the hospital in Maillot, Haiti, rebuilding homes in New Orleans, and providing for single mothers in Dallas. We have also provided funding for a respiratory care center in Chile—aiding yet another one our sister Associations.

I am pleased to report that our Federal Association continues to grow in membership and activities. In October we invested 58 new Knights and Dames, and our candidate class of 2008 numbers almost 80 very qualified men and women from around the country. Our Admissions and Formation committees do an excellent job of reviewing and assisting our candidates. These good-sized classes of quality people speak to the strength of the Order and the Association.

Our Regional Hospitallers continue to do great work, keeping our members busy in all of our regions nationwide. I am so pleased that there is a regular, monthly Mass for our members in all of our regions, and that there are so many good and meaningful volunteer projects in which our members and their families can choose to participate. I am also very pleased to report that all four of our weekend spiritual retreats were well-attended and well-received in 2007. The weekend retreat



is a wonderfully relaxing and refreshing experience, and I am grateful to our Retreat Committee and our confreres in Jacksonville, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Charlotte for working so hard to make this retreat experience available to so many of our members and candidates.

The most meaningful experience of the year for me was not to be found in any publication or on any calendar. It was the experience of witnessing, from afar, the beautiful, quiet way that our Knights and Dames took care of one of their own – our own – in her last months, weeks, and days. Ligia Remick, DM, was one of Baltimore’s most active members and was a mainstay on the Lourdes Pilgrimage. In 2007 she returned to Lourdes, this time as a Malade in rapidly declining health. The pilgrimage was difficult for her; and several doctors, nurses, and others had to work together to help Ligia through the week. Her return to Baltimore would have been even more problematical were it not for the kind, loving and heroic actions of our Baltimore Knights and Dames, the doctors, nurses, chaplains, financial planners and many others who helped make Ligia’s final weeks a time of comfort and peace.

Allow me to quote Archbishop Wuerl as he closed his homily at our Investiture Mass in October, “Every time we look at the cross, every time we look at the cross of Malta, may we be reminded that we bear it with great pride, individually, and as an order, because we know that we share in the great work of the Church. We share in Jesus’ ministry of making known the love of God, of

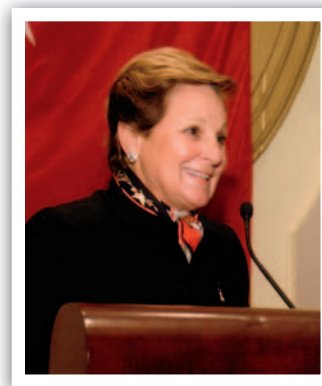
making it present in our world through what we say and the deeds we do.”

Please remember fondly and pray for Ligia and all of our beloved confreres who have died this year, and let me take this opportunity to thank you for your dedication and service to the Order. On behalf of the Federal Association and those we hope to serve – thank you very much.

Confraternally yours,

Noreen R. Falcone

President



Chaplain's Report



Monsignor
W. Louis Quinn
Chaplain

Among the many spiritual activities of the Federal Association—perhaps the most meaningful are those that take place quietly—without the grandeur which accompanies some of our more signature events. These are the monthly Masses, days of reflection, and weekend retreats that take place throughout the country in over 20 regions.

MONTHLY MASSES

ATLANTA	Holy Spirit Church - First Fridays - 8:30 AM
BALTIMORE	Shrine of the Sacred Heart – First Saturday - 8:00 AM
CHARLOTTE	St. Patrick's Cathedral - First Fridays- 7:30 AM
CHICAGO	St. Peter's Church - First Fridays - 8:15 AM
COLUMBUS	St. Joseph's Cathedral – First Fridays - 7:30 AM
DALLAS	Every Wed - St. Monica's - 6:45 AM
GREENSBURG	1st Sat – St. Ann Home – 9:30 AM
HOUSTON	Each Saturday – St. Cecilia's – 9:00 AM
JACKSONVILLE	2nd Mon – San Jose Parish. 12 noon
KANSAS CITY	2nd Tuesday – Visitation Chapel – 8:15 AM
LANCASTER	4th Thursday – St. Joseph Church – 5:30 PM
MEMPHIS	2nd Saturday – St. Francis Hospital – 8:00 AM
NEW ORLEANS	Malta Park – First Fridays – 8:00 AM
NO. VIRGINIA	First Fridays – Marymount University – 7:30
PITTSBURGH	St. Mary's Church (Stanwix) – First Fridays – noon
ST. JOSEPH	St. Francis Xavier Church – 3rd Tuesday – 7:00 AM
SYRACUSE	Immaculate Conception Cathedral – First Fridays – 7:00 AM
WASHINGTON, DC AREA	
	Annunciation (DC) – 2nd Sat. – 8:00 AM
	Blessed Sacrament (DC) – 2nd Sat. – 8:00 AM
	Holy Redeemer (Kensington) – 1st Sat. – 8:30 AM
	Holy Trinity (DC) – 2nd Fri. – 8:00 AM
	Little Flower – (Bethesda) – 1st Sat. – 8:15 AM
	Our Lady of Mercy – (Potomac) – 2nd Wed. – 7:00 AM
WILMINGTON	3rd Tuesday – 12:00 noon – Irisbrook





WEEKEND RETREATS 2008

- FLORIDA RETREAT** January 12 – 14 – Marywood Retreat Center – Jacksonville, FL
SPRING RETREAT June 7 – 8 – St. Mary's Seminary and University – Baltimore, MD
FALL RETREAT October 31 – November 2 – University of St. Mary of the Lake – Mundelein, IL
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA RETREAT St. Vincent Archabbey – Latrobe, Pennsylvania

The weekend retreats—among the most valued of the Association's spiritual programs—provide an opportunity for many Knights, Dames, and candidates to get away from the hectic pace of life in the fellowship of other members. All four 2007 retreats were well-attended and offered participants a few days of quiet, spiritual reflection and renewal under the capable guidance of our gifted retreat directors.

Each year the primary observance of the feast of St. John the Baptist (the Assemblage) is held in a different city. In 2007 Baltimore was the host city for the Board meeting, Mass, and dinner at the Center Club with its spectacular views of the Baltimore harbor. The Mass was celebrated in the recently renovated Basilica of the Assumption. Smaller Masses and get-togethers were organized by Federal Association members in 13 other regions during June.

In July the annual Lourdes Reunion was held at Mount St. Mary's University and Seminary in Emmitsburg, Maryland. The University's replica of the Lourdes Grotto was the perfect setting for the reunion and Mass, which was celebrated by Bishop Emeritus William Curlin, of Charlotte.

In September the Federal Association gathered at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Maryland for its annual Mass for the Sanctity of Life. This year the Most Reverend Donald Wuerl, Archbishop of Washington and Principal Chaplain of the Federal Association, was the chief celebrant and homilist. Over 125 Knights, Dames, and family members were in attendance.

INVESTITURE WEEKEND 2007

Over the weekend of October 19th, members, candidates, family and friends from around the country came to Washington for the Federal Association's Investiture Weekend. On Friday, nearly 100 participated in the second annual Planning Meeting at the Capital Hilton Hotel. Ted Makarewicz moderated small group discussions on various topics including: Formation of New Members, How to Increase Involvement among Members, and the Spirituality of the Order and Federal Association.

On Saturday 58 new Knights and Dames were invested at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Archbishop Donald Wuerl, the Principal Chaplain of the Association, was the main celebrant and homilist. In addition to the new Knights and Dames, the Association invested the Most Reverend Daniel DiNardo as a Conventual Chaplain. Cardinal-designate DiNardo, Archbishop of Houston, is already working to increase our membership and activities in the area.

At the Annual Meeting, reports were given by the hospitaller and the treasurer, and Noreen Falcone presented the President's Award to Mary Noel Page, longtime malade coordinator of the Lourdes Pilgrimage, and to Monsignor W. Louis Quinn, Chaplain of the Order and member of the Association's Board of Directors for over 25 years. For his dedicated service to the Order, Pat Clancy was awarded the Grand Cross of Magistral Grace.

The Andrew Mellon Auditorium was a perfect venue for the Annual Dinner. Each of the new members was personally greeted by Archbishop Wuerl, Bishop Paul Loverde (Arlington, VA), and Noreen Falcone.

Hospitaller's Report



Michael J. Sullivan
Hospitaller

The Regional Hospitallers met twice in 2007. Our first meeting was in March in New Orleans, and the second was in Washington on the Thursday before Investiture in September. What was clear at both of these meetings is that our members are very busy serving the poor and the sick in dozens and dozens of projects nationwide.

Some of our projects are big –

Over 100 Knights, Dames, and candidates volunteered for one of the five work weeks in New Orleans in 2007 as part of our Hurricane Katrina Home Renovation Program. Ozzy Marcenaro continues to do yeoman's work as the project manager and volunteer coordinator, and several of our members and candidates have been down to NoLa to work two and three times.

Over 150 Knights, Dames, candidates, and auxiliary members participated as volunteers in the 2007 pilgrimage to Lourdes. Led by John Miller and the fantastically dedicated Medical Team led by Dr. Jacek Mostwin and Mary Noel Page, our members took a total group of 296 people from all around the country to Lourdes for a week of prayer, good fellowship, and healing.

Some of our projects are new –

In 2007 many members of our Association explored the possibilities of visiting and providing some service to our wounded troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. Working through the red tape at the V.A. hospitals has, at times, been challenging, yet an intrepid group of our members and Auxiliary members in Washington and Baltimore have arranged two trips to Orioles games



(luxury box, bus, special treatment throughout) for wounded soldiers, and their families, staying at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Another new initiative has been the thrift shop at the Plaza San Juan Bautista in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. All of our Knights and candidates there have been very involved with the fund raising necessary to renovate and re-open the shop, and they remain committed volunteers.

And some of our projects just keep going and going –

Of the many and varied projects supported by our Knights and Dames nationwide, one might suspect that Project SHARE—which requires our volunteers to report at 5:00 am on Saturdays—would be the least well-attended. Yet, the exact opposite is true—a further illustration of the dedication of our members. Thanks to the tireless dedication of veterans like Jim Belson, Jay Jagoe, and Jim Treanor and the energy of new members like Julian Flores, Joan Conley, and Adam Carter the volunteers from the Federal Association continue to show up once a month, at dawn, to help put together and distribute the bags of food that will be given to the hundreds of families who will pass through that day.



Over the years, hundreds of Federal Association members have volunteered thousands of hours at our assisted living facilities in Washington, Syracuse and New Orleans. Every month at Malta House in Syracuse there is a birthday/holiday party and a first-Monday Mass organized by two different members of the Association. Kathy Mezzalingua is the Regional Hospitaller and gives all the Knights and Dames their assignments for the year. In addition to the parties, Dr. Al Falcone still hosts the ever-popular “Conversations with Alfredo” program.



Hospitaller's *Report*



WHAT IS THE AUXILIARY?

Started in 1993, the Federal Auxiliary is a group of young people (early 20's to early 40's) who share the ideals of the Order of Malta and agree to get out and volunteer together a couple of times a year. There is an informal group in Washington and every year they sponsor holiday parties at St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home, and have been steady volunteers at Rebuilding Together and other home-repair projects organized by Dennis DuFour.

There is also a growing group in Atlanta that has been organized by Monsignor Edward Dillon, where they have been involved with several activities. They most recently organized a "Casino Night and Auction" which raised over \$5000 for a networked computer system at the Solidarity School and then helped the School select and install the new computer equipment. Several of the Atlanta Auxiliary members travel to Lourdes each year, and, in 2007, produced and sold fleece blankets to the Lourdes pilgrims with all of the proceeds going to the Holy Family Hospital in Bethlehem.

Perhaps the biggest project of the Auxiliary is their participation as volunteers each year at Lourdes. Their youthful energy and enthusiasm are valuable commodities throughout the week, and veteran Knights and Dames marvel at the late-night-play early-morning-work regimen that is observed by, if not required, of all Auxiliary members.

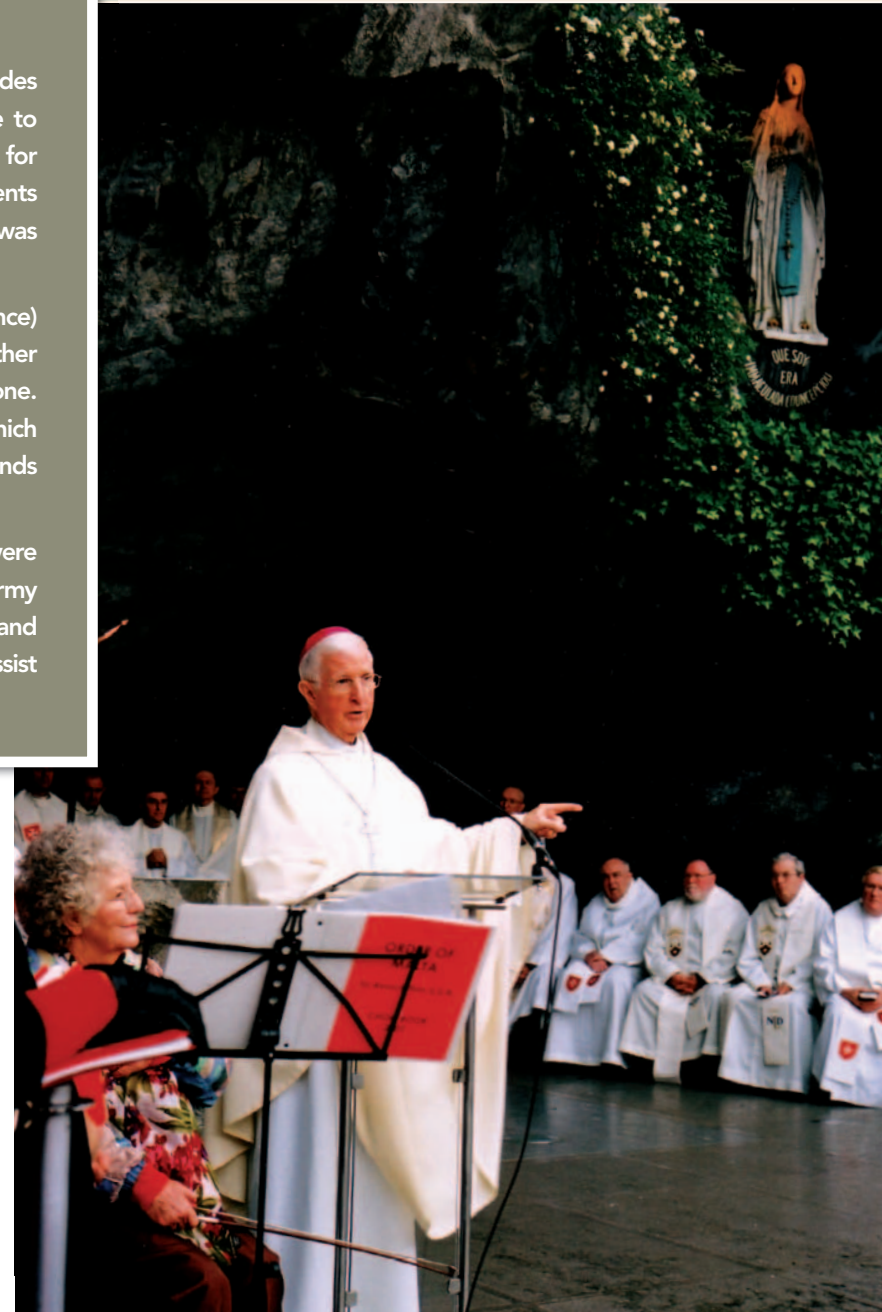


LOURDES PILGRIMAGE 2007

In May over 290 Knights, Dames, chaplains, family and auxiliary members, malades and companions participated in the Federal Association's annual pilgrimage to Lourdes, France. Pilgrimage Chairman John Miller and his committee worked for several months to make the team assignments, discuss the room arrangements with the three hotels, and to make sure that every medical contingency was carefully thought through in advance.

Our week in Lourdes was filled with good weather (it only really rained once) and great fellowship. There were Masses in the basilicas with thousands of other pilgrims, and there were quiet moments of prayer and reflection for everyone. The candlelight procession was spectacular, and our day countryside tour, which included our farewell dinner and "talent" show was filled with laughter. Old friends were re-acquainted and many, many new friendships were formed.

As usual, the 34 malades were the true stars throughout the week. There were a couple of children, three combat-wounded veterans from Walter Reed Army Hospital, and even a few of our members. The pilgrimage can be physically and emotionally draining for our malades—but our numbers are always ready to assist with a smile, a shared prayer, or a listening ear



Grants Committee *Report*

In 2006, the Association's Grants Committee and the Task Force on Cuba awarded over \$2.3 million in support of our international and domestic grants programs. This includes over \$1,250,000 worth of food, medicines, and other supplies through our in-kind donation program. This program has a multiplier effect of 1:5 – so that, for every dollar the Association spends, we provide five dollars worth of food, medicine, supplies and material. It is through this program that we also support our expanding domestic clinic program.

The final numbers are not in yet for 2007, but as the list of projects shows, our Association was able to offer support with funds or material to 40 projects in this country and internationally.





DOMESTIC PROJECTS

REGION	PROJECT
WASHINGTON, DC	Carroll Manor Nursing Home – six oxymeters/dining tables Little Sisters of the Poor – ergonomic tubs for the elderly Malta House/Victory Housing – funds for new furniture – Spanish Catholic Center – painting and carpet Susie Foundation – basic dental services for elderly Washington Middle School for Girls – 8th grade science lab
BALTIMORE, MD	Mother Seton Academy – health services and equipment Sisters Academy of Baltimore – materials for new 8th grade
CHICAGO, IL	Catholic Education Institute – video equipment Franciscan “Domestic Mission” Outreach – eye exam/eyeglasses Polish American Foundation – medicines/dry goods St. Bernard Health and Dental Clinic – dental equipment
FAIRFAX, VA	Joey Pizzano Memorial Fund – “Make a Splash” Swim Program
FREDERICK, MD	Mission of Mercy Dental Clinic – portable dental equipment
HARTFORD, CT	Malta House of Care Mobile Clinic – communications equipment
INDEPENDENCE, MO	Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Eucharist – supply staging area
JACKSONVILLE, FL	St. Francis Soup Kitchen – dry goods S.O.S. Program – Teen Abstinence Program
KANSAS CITY, KS	Duchesne Clinic – ENT equipment for volunteer doctors
KANSAS CITY, MO	“Soup-er” Bowl – video for homeless food drive Christmas in October – rehabbing multiple housing throughout the city
LANCASTER, PA	Plaza San Juan Bautista – refurbish thrift shop
MILWAUKEE, WI	St. Ann’s Center for Intergenerational Care – ergonomic chairs
NEW ORLEANS, LA	Marianites of the Holy Cross “Bywater” Project – emergency services
RICHMOND, VA	Commonwealth Catholic Charities – social services vehicle
ST. AUGUSTINE, FL	St. Gerard Maternity Home – social service van
SYRACUSE, NY	Mother Marianne Cope Housing Development – program materials



INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

Received financial or materiel support

REGION	PROJECT
BETHLEHEM	Holy Family Hospital – operating, financial support
BELIZE	Hillside Medical Mission – vehicle
BOLIVIA	Carmen Pampa Clinic – medicines
DOM. REPUBLIC	Project LifeLine – infant/maternal healthcare program
CUBA	Comedores Program – 5 dining halls for the elderly Home for Retired Priests
HAITI	Cite Soleil – summer feeding program Missionary Oblates – medicines for mobile clinic Project LifeLine – Infant/maternal healthcare Sacre Couer Hospital – medicines for mobile clinic
NICARAGUA	Order of Malta Medical Mission – medical/surgical mission
PERU	Malteser International – Earthquake Relief



PROJECT LIFELINE

Many think that HIV/AIDS or other diseases such as malaria are responsible for the suffering and dying of children around the world. In truth, disease accounts for only 3% of the 9.7 million deaths of children under the age of five. Though child mortality has fallen below the 10 million mark worldwide for the first time in a decade, the very young continue their struggle against basic childhood illnesses: measles, diarrhea, upper-respiratory infections, parasites, dehydration and malnutrition. Few guess that for well under one dollar, each of these conditions can be treated successfully.

In 2000 the Federal Association began a partnership with an organization called Medicines for Humanity. Medicines for Humanity's mission is to save children in impoverished countries worldwide. Its premiere program, Project LifeLine, helps increase the survival rates of children through the age of five. As an international program, Project LifeLine focuses on established, dependable partners in impoverished countries in order deliver medicines on a reliable schedule to children and women. It is able to work fluidly by finding reputable clinics with well-trained staff willing to work within the program's objectives. Projects last roughly five years to help children through those most vulnerable early years.

The Federal Association sponsored its first Project LifeLine site January 2000, collaborating with the Daughters of Charity in Haiti. The Daughters operate a pre-school and grade school within a compound which is located in the middle of a 300,000 person slum near Port-Au-Prince. Anyone who finds themselves sick in the slum has little chance of being treated, especially newborns and mothers. Thankfully the Daughters operate a clinic twice a week within the compound walls. When Project LifeLine and the Daughters started in January 2000 both projected serving 10,000 mothers and children in the first year. Amazingly, over 24,000 patients arrived in the clinic in the first six months once word spread in the slum. Today, despite

the turmoil that surrounds their compound, the clinic continues to treat large numbers of patients— over 24,700 patients visited from January through June of this year. In it's final year of support, the Federal Association will help continue to guarantee the purchase of medicines as simple as dehydration salts—doses which cost as little as 42 cents a pack help counter-act the ravages of diarrhea. Dehydration, due to diarrhea, can be mortal to infants and toddlers in Haiti. With a few dollars, tens of thousands of doses have been distributed in the last seven years through Project LifeLine-Haiti.

Project LifeLine-Dominican Republic distinguishes itself by being a mobile clinic. Launched in 2004, it serves two bateys or work camps. Each camp has 10,000 residents. Two to three times a week doctors and nurses travel into the work camps, visit out-posts, and perform pre-natal visits, de-worming and vaccinations. In 2007, over 7,600 women and children have been seen and close to 15,000 children have been treated for parasites and dosed with vitamin A, which helps to prevent early childhood mortality. Here again, a donation of \$15,000 a year purchases over \$116,000 worth of medicines. And as few as two, pre-natal tetanus shots at 20 cents each helps keep a baby safer at birth. Over 1,600 women and 42 pregnant women have been visited this year in the bateys.



DOMESTIC CLINIC PROGRAMS

REGION

CLINIC

ARLINGTON, VA

Arlington Free Clinic

CHARLOTTE, NC

MedAssist of Mecklenberg

DALLAS, TX

Mission of East Dallas

FREDERICK, MD

Mission of Mercy

GERMANTOWN, MD

Mercy Health Clinic

HARTFORD, CT

Malta House of Care

HOUSTON, TX

Casa Juan Diego Clinic
Casa Maria Clinic

JACKSONVILLE, FL

Christ the King Health Clinic

KANSAS CITY, MO

Duchesne Clinic

NEW ORLEANS, LA

St. Vincent DePaul Community
Pharmacy

SYRACUSE, NY

Proverello Health Center
Franciscan Northside Ministries
Westside Family Health Center

TALLAHASSEE, FL

Neighborhood Health Services
FAMU Pharmacy

WASHINGTON, DC

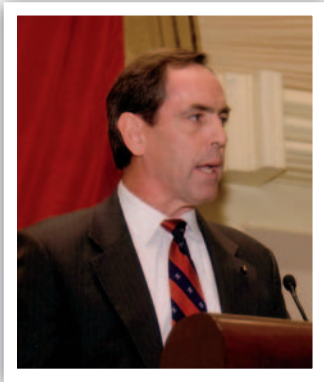
Spanish Catholic Center

WAUKESHA, WI

St. Joseph's Medical &
Dental Clinic



Treasurer's Report



Robert Easby-Smith
Treasurer

During 2006, the total assets of the Federal Association of the Order of Malta grew to \$4,103,224, which was an increase of 8.9% over the previous year. The cash and cash equivalents was \$647,069 at year-end, which was \$39,290 more than 2005 year-end. The increase was due, in large part, to the timing of the distribution of our grant commitments. Also over \$390,000 of the cash and cash equivalents is money designated for the hurricane relief program, which was spent in 2007. The support and revenues in 2006 for the Association were \$4,124,737. This amount was lower than the previous year by almost \$970,000. This difference was due to the lower amount of in-kind contributions during 2006. The demand for food supplies, which make up a large part of our in-kind contributions, was less than in 2005 than in 2006. Still in 2006 our in-kind contributions totaled \$1,257,980.

The annual membership dues continue to cover the Association's operating costs (payroll, rent, publications, etc.) and most of our other activities are budgeted to break-even. Great efforts have been made in the past year to get the annual pilgrimage to Lourdes closer to a break-even position.

In 2006, our members donated \$779,000 to the Annual Fund, and we received almost \$745,000 for the 2007 Fund. All of the 2006 Appeal funds funds were allocated to and spent by the Grants Committee, the Task Force on Cuba, the Association's nationwide Clinic Program, and the Defense of the Faith Committee. Dozens of grants and allocations were made by these committees

throughout the year, and the total list, found in the Hospitaller's Report, is a great testament to generosity of so many members of our Association.

The Investment Committee is comprised of Thomas Roddy as chairman, assisted by B. Francis Saul, Agnes Williams and John Williams. This committee receives professional investment counsel from the firm of deGarmo & Kelleher in Washington, DC. The investment portfolio is a fairly conservative mix of stocks and bonds and it shows modest growth reflective of current market conditions.

For the calendar year-end 2006, the Federal Association of the Order of Malta had an audit conducted of the financial statements and related statements of activities and cash flows by the firm of Councilor, Buchanan, & Mitchell. The auditors declared this a "clean" audit and were satisfied with the Association's financial records and record keeping procedures. Copies of the complete audited financial statements and supplementary information are available in the Federal Association office.





FINANCIAL REPORT

AUDIT COMPLETED MARCH 2007

INCOME	2005	2006
Contributions		
Dues.....\$	609,877	615,613
Annual Appeal.....	749,892	779,123
Testamentary / Memorial	10,850	35,378
Change in Value (Charitable Trust)	4,514	13,847
Designated Contributions /Int'l.	504,854	451,087
In-Kind Contributions.....	2,508,465	1,257,980
Lourdes Pilgrimage.....	445,246	573,937
Investiture	90,945	121,290
Investment Revenue.....	91,852	103,842
Merchandise / Other Sales.....	10,177	16,800
Spiritual Activities	65,814	156,540
Total Income..... \$	5,092,486	4,124,737

EXPENSES	2005	2006
Administration.....\$	531,065	540,921
Spiritual Activities	62,842	166,932
Hospitaller Committee.....	9,984	5,876
Lourdes Pilgrimage.....	549,574	621,508
Investiture	112,341	139,332
Admissions / Formation	13,571	25,774
Assessment to Rome	88,225	92,227
Publications / Communications	23,841	44,333
Auxiliary.....	1,607	1,358
Malta House	6,621	6,117
Grants Program	3,391,941	2,364,130
Total Expenses	\$ 4, 528,335	4,008,508
<i>Net - revenue over expenses..... \$</i>	<i>564,151</i>	<i>116,229</i>

Investment Accounts	12/31/2005	12/31/2006
Merrill Lynch – operating.....\$	8,572	37,398
Lourdes Fund.....	552,788	620,054
Blessed Gerard Fund	2,296,813	2,348,934
Malta House Fund	128,133	122,579
Total	\$ 2,986,306	3,128,565



Development *Report*

Listed below are the individuals who made a gift to the Federal Association's 2007 Annual Fund. The Development Committee is very grateful to all those who made a gift to the 2006 Annual Fund. All of the money raised in this appeal will be spent, carefully, in the next year by our Grants and Defense of the Faith Committees. Every dollar will go to a project that is providing a direct and tangible service to the poor, or to a project that is helping Catholics better know and sustain their faith. The list of Grants Committee projects (p. 8) of this Report illustrates the tremendous amount of good work we are able to accomplish thanks to the generosity of our members.



J. Paul McNamara
Vice President





2007 Annual Fund

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