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President's Message

This past year has been one of growth and renewal for the Federal Association. Our membership has increased as planned—taking care to welcome new members after a personalized formation period emphasizing commitment and engagement in the spiritual and work activity of the Order. At Investiture we welcomed young members to our ranks who, along with our Auxiliary members, participated in last summer's Youth Camp for the Disabled and in December's Blessed Gerard retreat in Rome.

Much of our work is guided by our association committees and their dedicated members. Several new initiatives were undertaken in 2017. The Spirituality Committee produced a Lourdes Reflection Guide to lead members, volunteers and candidates to a deeper understanding of the ties between our spiritual life and our service. The Defense of the Faith Committee produced a resource guide for organizing regional programs that further the faith education of our members, volunteers, and friends.

Our regions, led by our regional hospitallers, are expanding their works with new activities. Columbus, Ohio recently opened a Center of Care staffed by volunteer doctors and nurses to provide basic health care to those in need.

In addition, the flooding in Louisiana and the hurricane in southern Texas challenged us to try new initiatives and learn new response methods. Sometimes the seemingly simple approaches were the most effective. For example, in Lafayette we outfitted two trailers with

tools and materials for a rebuilding program, affording our volunteers easy access to everything needed in their work to restore flooded homes. In Houston, our members realized that responding to the spiritual and psychological needs of victims of flooding was just as important as their physical welfare. The Houston members and volunteers organized chaplains and distributed Bibles at shelters immediately after the hurricane.

The Federal Association membership has participated substantially in this year of reform and renewal of the Order. As your president I took part in a meeting of world-wide presidents in preparation for the election of the lieutenant of the grand master. As the reform process developed, I nominated members to the reform's Steering Committee at the Grand Magistry; and of these, nine were chosen to join eight of the 10 international working groups. All the working groups met over a period of five months, each providing recommendations. This work continues, and you will hear more updates throughout this year.

In addition to playing a significant role in the reform process, Federal Association members took on new international positions: Tom Wessels was elected president of the Malteser Americas board of directors, and Michele Bowe was appointed ambassador of the Order of Malta to Palestine.

Most importantly, our Federal Association has continued to help members strengthen their ties to our community and further their path toward sanctification through retreats, days of reflection, and opportunities for members and candidates to join the



pilgrimages to Lourdes and Our Lady of Good Help.

As I meet members from various parts of our association, I am so impressed by their enthusiastic commitment to the mission of our Order. I am thankful for the assistance of those serving on the board of directors and all the committees, as well as the wonderful cooperation of our officers. As you read this 2017 Annual Report, please note that much of what we accomplish is assisted by the extraordinary work of our staff led by our executive director, Deacon Michael Stankewicz.

Margaret Melady, DM
President

Spiritual Life

Vice President's Report on Spirituality

Fra' Tom Mulligan, Vice President

Our Holy Father Pope Francis tells us that because our interior life is frequently “caught up in its own interests and concerns, there is no longer room for others...” (The Joy of the Gospel, para. 2).

Yet, as members of the Order of Malta, we continue to learn that when we manage our busyness to find time to engage the needy face to face and try to make someone else's life a little better, we are responding to our vocation—specifically our religious calling to the Order of Malta. God calls us, and we respond.

During formation it was emphasized that we see Christ in the other person as we try to be Christ to the other person. This is not always easy, and this is why there is now such an emphasis on laying solid layers upon our baptismal foundation when we were adopted into the Trinitarian life of God. Seeing Christ in the other person takes time; yet once that happens, everything we do in our daily routine is raised to a supernatural level that builds grace not only for our own life but those for whom we care.

Acknowledging God's presence in all we do enables us to welcome God in one another. If we do not continue to emphasize a life of listening to God's word, actively participating in the liturgy and sacraments and taking instruction through retreats

and spiritual reading, we slowly fade into life on a natural level that just feels nice as we continue to do nice things for people in need. But so much is lost if we allow that to happen to ourselves.

The past year has seen a serious effort on the part of the Order to revisit, reform as necessary, and improve its life in every way. What has become particularly clear is that there will be a strong emphasis on continuous formation in our faith and our understanding of how 900 years of caring for the needy has led us to where we are today. It is interesting to note that in the past 50 to 60 years, the Order has grown from about 2,000 members to more than 14,000 today. The membership is now distributed around the world, and the countries with which the Order conducts diplomatic relations has grown from about 40 to 107. During this time of rapid growth, hands-on works serving the sick and the poor have been exemplary, while formation has been somewhat sacrificed. If we neglect formation, we lose our purpose as a religious order, a purpose that is very important to our own life as well as to the life of the Church.

The goal in all the emphasis on the spiritual life of our members is to encourage each person connected with the Order—knights, dames, chaplains, new members in formation, volunteers and employees—to spend more time listening to God's voice speaking to us in our hearts. That takes a willingness once in awhile to pause in action and thinking, and merely to listen a little.



As we become more accustomed to hearing God speak to us, we will become more aware of God's presence in our lives, the lives of our families, and in all those around us. We will then be better prepared to welcome Christ as he manifests himself to us in the sick and the poor, the imprisoned and the lonely, in our loved ones, and in those we meet daily. This is our goal in a very challenging world.

The Order provides us a place to bring Christ's message to the people with whom we come in contact, and to do that well. For anyone who was attracted—and is now dedicated—to the charism of the Order, the continual building upon one's baptismal and conformational bond with God can better bring the life of the Holy Spirit into every aspect of one's everyday life and to the lives of others.



2017 Hospitaller Report

Bob Signorelli, KMOB, Association Hospitaller

The year 2017 was one in which the Federal Association started new projects, grew membership, and increased spiritual activities.

The regional hospitallers of the association had five meetings in 2017, two in person and three by teleconference.

Our spring in-person meeting included presentations from the Lourdes Pilgrimage Committee and the Prison Ministry Committee as well as presentations on the rebuilding effort in Lafayette, Louisiana, and on the spirituality, works, and membership development of four of our regions.

Our fall meeting included presentations from the following committees: Defense of the Faith, Formation, Lourdes Pilgrimage, and Spirituality, as well as a report on the new association website and further presentations from four regions.

The three teleconference meetings covered issues related to Rome and territorial agreements.

Seven of the Federal Association's 29 regions have new hospitallers who began serving their three-year terms as of the Investiture in October. Those regions are: Baltimore, Central North Carolina, Washington, DC, Northern Virginia, Syracuse, New Orleans, and Houston.

The Federal Association has three main priorities which every region implements: (i) spirituality; (ii) works and projects;

and (iii) membership development, which includes education of current members and recruitment and of new members.

Spirituality

Each region is required to hold a monthly Mass. Additionally, regions hold annual Sanctity of Life Mass, St. John the Baptist Mass, and Mass for Deceased Members. All regions are encouraged to gather for Masses for Christmas, the Lourdes Pilgrimage, and anointing or healing. Regions are also encouraged to have Lent and Advent reflections, and monthly Holy Hours. A reception or dinner usually follows each spiritual event.

Several regions provide a weekly prayer text to pray for members and their families who are in need. In addition, several regions have implemented recitation of the Divine Office once a month or more.

Membership Development

Every member has the obligation to invite persons they believe worthy of joining our Order. We all know outstanding Catholics, and sometimes all it takes is simply inviting a person to say "yes" to the Order being their path to sanctification. The Federal Association ended 2017 with 1,043 members, of whom 57 were invested in October, for a net increase of 32, or 3 percent growth.

In addition to recruiting new members, we are charged with educating our current membership. This ties directly

Ranking	Region	# of Members
1	Northern Virginia	119
2	Montgomery County	117
3	Washington, D.C.	105
4	Chicago	53
5	Atlanta	52
5	Houston	52
7	Charlotte	50
8	Dallas	48
9	Baltimore	46
10	Kansas City	42
11	Pittsburgh	41
12	Jacksonville	37
13	Lancaster	28
14	Central North Carolina	27
15	Hartford	26
15	Syracuse	26
17	New Orleans	25
18	Memphis	18
19	Columbus	17
20	Milwaukee	15
21	Richmond	14
21	Wilmington	14
23	Lafayette	13
23	Southern Maryland	13
25	St. Joseph	12
26	Philadelphia	11
27	Austin/San Antonio	7
28	Des Moines	5
29	Tallahassee	3

into defense of the faith forums. Many regions hold educational forums studying the Bible, books related to our Catholic faith, and regulations and commentary of the Order. Many include guest speakers.

Works and Projects

Without great projects it is difficult to bring in new members. Projects where members can work together are imperative. All regions are encouraged to evaluate their projects for relevance to the community and member interest. New projects that are tied to current needs of the region are highly encouraged.

As you can see below our 29 regions are carrying out 108 projects, which is an average of 3.7 per region, together serving over 50,000 people in need. More than 60 percent of members are active in our projects, with over 400 auxiliary, family members, and other volunteers participating in our works.

On the following page is the array of projects in which regions participate.

Seven regions started new projects in 2017, they are: New Orleans, Northern Virginia, Houston, Chicago, Columbus, Baltimore, and Lafayette. In Columbus, its signature project, Malta House of Care, is being carried out in conjunction with the American Medical Association.



Projects	# of Regions
Food Kitchens	20
Support of Homeless	16
Nursing Homes & Visitation	14
Prison Ministry	9
Elderly Care	9
Food Distribution	8
Anointing Masses	8
Defense of Faith	7
Home Rebuilding	7
Communion to Hospitals	6
Uninsured Clinics	5
Lourdes Items	2
Children's Homes	2
V.A. Participation	2
Mobile Medical Vans	2
Pregnancy Help	2
Medical Supplies	2
Radio Programming	1

Initiatives Underway

New initiatives now underway in many regions fall into the following broad categories:

- Strategic planning;
- Project uniforms for Order of Malta projects and works;
- Regional audit committees;
- Advisory committees for large regions;
- First aid and first responder training; and
- Lourdes malade coordinators.

Finally, our mission is to encourage all regions to work in an entrepreneurial fashion to promote these three goals of spirituality, membership development, and works. We do this in an environment of family, where we do good works together, pray together, socialize together, and someday meet in heaven together.

Thank you for making the Federal Association a model for the world.



The Federal Association had positive financial results in 2017 as a result of prudent expense management and favorable investment markets. This presentation is an excerpt from the Audited Financial Statements. It is presented to show an overview of our financial activities for the year and includes some adjustments to more clearly present the information*.

The Association's staff managed our expenses effectively, resulting in net income before contributions and investment income of over \$241,000. With investment gains and additional gifts added, the Association's net income exceeded \$975,000. When net income is actualized it is used to fund reserves and other potential future program opportunities.

The Association had expenses for the year of approximately \$3.4 million. An effort is made to match the sources of revenue to the relevant expense items. For example, we spent approximately \$1.2 million to manage the office and make assessment payments to Rome, which is paid for by dues of approximately \$1.4 million. Other major expense items are the Lourdes Pilgrimage, which costs approximately \$1 million and is paid for by fees and donations, and Grants to regional and international projects, which are funded by the Annual Appeal of approximately \$800,000. The balance is spent on Investiture and other spiritual and domestic activities.

Additional details are available in our Audited Financial Statements, which are available on the Federal Association website.

2017 Financial Report—Based on Audited Financial Statements

Federal Association:

Income:

Membership Dues	\$ 1,461,328
Committees	98,740
Merchandise Sales - Net Cost of Sales	(20,028)
Administrative Sub-Total	<u>\$ 1,540,040</u>

Events/Spiritual Activities	45,995
Investiture	217,291
Lourdes Pilgrimage *	1,067,126
Domestic Programs *	29,800
Events/Activities Sub-Total	<u>\$ 1,360,212</u>

Charitable Giving

Annual Appeal	806,988
Testamentary Gifts & Change in Value	70,258
Investment Income	620,270
Association Revenue and Support	<u>\$ 4,397,768</u>

Expenses:

Operations/Administration	\$ 925,166
Assessments to SMOM	293,676
Committees/Other	156,904
Administrative Sub-Total	<u>\$ 1,375,746</u>

Events/Spiritual Activities	50,388
Investiture	210,086
Lourdes Pilgrimage	1,022,254
Domestic Programs	-
Events/Activities Sub-Total	<u>\$ 1,282,728</u>

Subtotal - Net Income Before Contributions, Investment Income, & Grants Committee

	<u>\$ 241,778</u>
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Grants/Hospitaller Program

Grants Committee*	763,617
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Association Expense	<u>\$ 3,422,091</u>
Association Net Income	<u>\$ 975,677</u>

Investments— Ass'n & Lourdes Endowment Trust

Operating Account	\$ 36,574
Malta House (DC) Fund	104,983
Lourdes Fund	2,853,531
Blessed Gerard Fund	3,152,507
Total Investment Accounts	<u>\$ 6,147,595</u>

* \$150,000 was designated to the Lourdes Pilgrimage and has been reflected in this report as Lourdes Pilgrimage Revenue and Grants/Hospitaller Program. \$25,000 was designated for Prison Ministry and has been reflected as Domestic Program Revenue and Grants/Hospitaller Program. These amounts are not considered revenue and expense for GAAP audit purposes but were included in this report as a better reflection of the financial results from these programs. **Differences in timing of the annual appeal income and the grant distributions expense over two calendar years results in variations on the annual income statement that smooth out on a multi-year basis.

2017 Investiture

Elizabeth Stoner, DM

On October 21, the Federal Association invested 57 new knights and dames, as well as seven chaplains. Cardinal Donald Wuerl, Archbishop of Washington, DC, was the principal celebrant for the annual Investiture Mass held in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Cardinal Wuerl spoke to the Class of 2017 of being evangelizing disciples with unique characteristics to inspire others – boldness, connectedness to the Church, a sense of urgency, and joy. He spoke of four significant questions, where the “answers become those foundation blocks of our faith.”

“The Anthropological: what does it mean to be human – created in the image and likeness of God?”

“The Christological: what does it mean to be a Christian?”

“The Ecclesiological: what does it mean to be a member of the Church? and

“The Soterological: what do we mean by the Kingdom of God?”

“When we receive the cross and wear the cross, we remind ourselves who we are and what it means to be a Knight and Dame of Malta, someone who stands firmly on the foundation of our understanding of who we are, what it means to be a Christian and a member of the Church, and how we participate in the glorious work of manifesting God’s kingdom.”

Following the Investiture Mass, Bishop David Ricken of the Diocese of Green Bay spoke at the Investiture luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, where he shared the story of Adele Brise and the Marian apparition in Champion, Wisconsin. He reminded us all of Adele’s passion for sharing the catechism with children, and he encouraged us to receive Communion for those that are not currently in communion in the Church.

Also at the Investiture luncheon, Margaret Melady, president of the Federal Association, presented awards to the following people:

- Barbara Laughlin, President’s Award for her work as chair of the Grants Committee
- Paul Kelly, President’s Award for his work with the mobile clinic in Hartford
- Les and Taffy Hewitt, President’s Award for their work in the Houston Region and on the Our Lady of Good Help Pilgrimage
- Gaby DeLeon, President’s Award for his efforts with the Wounded Warrior Project in the Washington, DC area
- Christie Chorbajian, Outstanding Auxiliary Member Award for her spiritual service at the Malta House and volunteer service at St. Ann’s Infant and Maternity Home

Prior to Saturday’s big events, the Federal Association board of directors met on Friday morning where it discussed and approved a campaign to strengthen the Lourdes Endowment Trust. The annual meeting and luncheon followed.

During the Friday luncheon, prelate of the Order, Bishop Jean Laffitte, recalled the heroic Christian witness of St. Teresa of Calcutta, and encouraged the members to strive for personal holiness, especially as they perform the works of the Order. Also at the Friday luncheon, Marla David was awarded the cross *pro Merito Melitensi* for her years of selfless service to the Lourdes Pilgrimage and the Lafayette Region.

The Defense of the Faith Program, now very much a part of the Investiture Weekend, was first included in the agenda in 2010, with Cardinal Wuerl as the very first presenter. We were honored to have him return and speak this year about the role of clergy and laity in the formation of conscience in today’s culture and society.

The weekend concluded with the annual Gala Dinner at the Chamber of Commerce, attended by over 300 members, families, and friends.



Lourdes Pilgrimage—2017

Jeff Ludwig, KM

The Order of Malta's international Lourdes pilgrimage is the largest annual gathering of knights, dames, and volunteers who are dedicated to the care of our "neighbor the poor and sick." For the Federal Association, the 2017 pilgrimage was the biggest ever, responding to a sharp increase in volunteers and malade applications. We were blessed to take 379 pilgrims to Lourdes, including 54 malades plus their companions—up from 48 in 2016. To ensure consistent care for our malades we added a ninth team of volunteers.

As part of the expansion, the Federal Association organized a second charter because our principal aircraft could only accommodate 300 passengers. We flew all malades on our main charter and the remaining pilgrims on an Air France flight from Dulles Airport to Paris, with a connecting flight to Lourdes.

On May 3rd, 300 pilgrims gathered at BWI Airport, including approximately 110 malades and their companions. The malades were greeted curbside and escorted to their teams

who helped them through ticketing and security. Lourdes Committee leadership, working with BWI officials and the TSA, made the security screening process efficient and friendly, setting the stage for a marvelous pilgrimage.

We arrived in Lourdes to a bright, sunny, warm morning and soon the pilgrims boarded buses for the short trip to our hotels. Amazingly, the beautiful weather continued throughout the week without a drop of rain, adding to the joy and contentment of our malades and pilgrims.

Each day we attended Mass together in some of the most beautiful churches and basilicas. The opening Mass was in the Rosary Basilica; we also attended Mass in the Grotto, Saint Bernadette's Church, and the underground basilica where we worshiped with almost 20,000 fellow pilgrims, including nearly 1,200 malades, for the Pontifical High Mass.

Malades also were able to visit the baths and the Cachot (an old prison cell where the young Bernadette lived with

her family when she had her first visitation with the Blessed Mother) and take a day trip up into the mountains.

It is always uplifting to witness the relationship develop between the teams and their malades. When our beloved malades first meet their teams at the airport they are often a little overwhelmed by the genuine caring and joy our pilgrims show. (These days, it is often the exception to find strangers who exhibit genuine love for their neighbor.) After the first day, one can sense a peace settle over our malades, and by the middle of the week strong bonds begin to form. By the time we return to the USA, many of our malades have entered deep and lasting relationships with their team members.

For our knights and dames, serving "our neighbor the poor and sick" not only fulfills the promises we made at Investiture but also edifies all pilgrims who share this journey in faith with our lords the malades.



Lourdes Pilgrimage–2017 continued



"It was six months ago in the spring of 2017 that many of us went into the water at Lourdes. While I kept my enthusiasm at a low level, I felt an immediate cessation of symptoms and pain from the various cancers afflicting me. I kept expecting that it would all return, but enjoyed the reprieve. I am writing to tell you that none of it has returned.

Recently, one of my doctors revealed blood test results confirming that the leukemia is gone. A scan indicates related liver panels are completely normal. Normal. I will have further scans and so forth to assess the neuroendocrinal tumors/Carcinoid Syndrome, and the peritoneal carcinomatosis. However, as I mentioned, I have remained symptom-free, with October of 2017 being the first month since April of 2004 in which I have not undergone a cancer treatment protocol. The daily fistful of medications were last taken on May 5 of 2017.

I am overwhelmed. That Our Lady would have wrapped her loving cloak around me in such a way is simply unfathomable. Two of the four cancers are gone and the other two, at the very least, remain dormant.

I carry each of you in my heart and in my prayers. I know that next year's malades are currently preparing their applications, and I am praying for each of them. Please, continue to pray for me as I do for you. We are woven together in God's heart forever."

Monica Chiraló, 2017 Malade



William H.G. Fitzgerald and the Founding of the Lourdes Endowment

Henry Lane Hull, KGDOb

With the establishment of the Southern/Federal Association of the Order of Malta in 1974, our founder, William H. G. FitzGerald, and his wife, Annelise (later to become the first dame of the association) joined the Order's pilgrimage to Lourdes, thus beginning our association's participation in the annual pilgrimage that has continued unbroken to this day.

Bill FitzGerald was born on December 23, 1909 in Boston. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1931, and after Navy service, became a successful entrepreneur. He settled in Washington and in 1942 he married Annelise Petschek. After the Second World War, in which he served a second tour in the Navy, he recognized the need for affordable housing and founded the North American Housing Corporation, which constructed modular homes to meet housing shortages.

In 1959 Bill was received as a member of the American Association of the Order of Malta, thereafter traveling to New York to participate in the Order's activities. With the strong encouragement of Washington Archbishop William Baum (who later became a cardinal) in the early 1970s, he approached Quintin Jeremy Quin, a Canadian then serving as grand chancellor of the Order in Rome, about the prospect of establishing a separate foundation of the Order in the nation's capital. The grand chancellor told Bill that if he could secure 16 members, he would support the new association. The first whom Bill recruited was retired General Andrew P. O'Meara, a member of the American Association since 1962.

Very quickly the additional 14 were formed, largely from the Washington legal and business community, and the Southern Association was recognized by the Sovereign Council. In 1985 the name was changed to the Federal Association. The FitzGerald's attended every Lourdes pilgrimage from 1974 until 1991. From 1974 through 1988 they personally funded all of the malades and companions' expenses.

In 1992 Bill was appointed United States ambassador to Ireland, which necessitated their moving to Dublin the following year. Returning to the United States after his ambassadorial tenure, Bill FitzGerald, by then well into



his 80s, was concerned that the Federal Association should have sufficient funds always available to take malades and companions on the Lourdes pilgrimage. To that end he and Annelise generously established an endowment. In 2014 the board of directors restructured the Lourdes Endowment, renaming it the FitzGerald/Callaghan Fund.

Bill FitzGerald remained an avid tennis player until the age of 93, maintaining his own tennis court across the street from his home in Washington. He saw tennis as a means of giving inner-city youth an objective for personal development, to which end he donated the William H. G. FitzGerald Tennis Center in Northwest Washington. He also established a post-graduate program for alumni of the Naval Academy to study at Oxford University in England and was particularly pleased by the success of a scholarship program to enable inner-city Catholic youth of the Washington Archdiocese to graduate from high school and attend college.

Each year from the founding of the Southern/Federal Association through 1987, Bill FitzGerald traveled to Rome where he hosted a luncheon for then-Grand Master Fra' Angelo de Mojana di Cologna and the professed knights resident at the Grand Magistracy. One highlight of these events was the exchange of speeches in French between the grand master, who did not speak English, and Bill.

Bill FitzGerald died in Washington on January 5, 2006 at the age of 96, and Annelise died also in Washington at the age of 91 on June 5, 2011. Their legacy to the Federal Association and the Order worldwide has been profound.

Lafayette Flood Home-Rebuilding Efforts Continue

Paul David, KM

Among many things the Order of Malta is known for is continuing its humanitarian work in storm-ravaged areas long after the news crews and first responders have moved on. This was true of the more than 10 years of home rebuilding in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina and it remains true of current efforts to rebuild the homes of the poor that were damaged by historic flooding in south Louisiana in August of 2016.

Some 146,000 homes were damaged, 87 percent of which were located outside of flood zones and therefore had no flood insurance. Of the structures that are salvageable, 2,000 homes of the poorest of the poor remain to be rebuilt, 500 of them within the Lafayette Region.

In the months following the flood, a grant from the Order of Malta's Global Fund for Forgotten People—combined with donations from regions of Kansas City, Montgomery County, Washington DC, Northern Virginia, Syracuse, and Lafayette, as well as from Malteser International—were used to purchase remediation chemicals and equipment to serve victims in all areas of southern Louisiana. In late fall of 2016, the Federal Association decided to focus rebuilding efforts on that part of south Louisiana known as Acadiana. This area was settled by Catholic refugees expelled from Nova Scotia in 1755 during the ethnic cleansing known as Le Grand Dérangement, or the Great Disturbance. These refugees, the Acadians, eventually came to be called Cajuns, known for their unwavering Catholic faith, strong work ethic, unique cuisine and joie de vivre (love of life).

Home rebuilding efforts in Acadiana began in early 2017. The Lafayette Region used donations to outfit two new worksite trailers owned by the Diocese of Lafayette, stocking them with power tools and supplies needed to support onsite rebuilding efforts. These trailers were placed into service for the first time in February of 2017 when members of the Federal Association, joined by volunteers from as far away as California, began work on the first home in Abbeville. Work on this home was substantially completed by the end of the week, and the homeowner, a single mother, was able to move back into her home after being out of it for six months.

In March, Federal Association President Margaret Melady and Executive Director Deacon Michael Stankewicz joined



with the Lafayette Region and volunteers from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, DC, and Northern Virginia to work on three homes in a single rebuilding week. Partnering with Lafayette Catholic Charities and Rebuilding Together Acadiana, volunteers worked on the home of an elderly disabled couple, another home housing three generations of a family living in an adjacent camper trailer, and a third home of 14 extended family members. All of these homes were in remote rural areas. On the last night of the work week, Lafayette Bishop Douglas Deshotel joined the Lafayette Region for a dinner of appreciation of the volunteers. Bishop Deshotel personally thanked each volunteer and noted that the worksite trailers outfitted by the Order of Malta continue to be used at home rebuilding worksites almost every week throughout the year.

Additional rebuilding weeks scheduled for the fall of 2017 were postponed so that members of the Federal Association could redirect their efforts to aid the victims of Hurricane Harvey in Texas and Hurricane Irma in Florida and Georgia. Yet, the Federal Association's commitment to south Louisiana has not wavered. John Reilly continues to coordinate with Marla and Paul David of the Lafayette Region in planning additional work weeks.

It continues to be a blessing and a privilege to be part of this process that brings hope and relief to our Lord's poor and sick. What makes these rebuilding weeks truly exceptional is the fun experienced by all volunteers as they labor together. Our volunteers embrace the work on each home with zeal and express disappointment when the rebuilding week seems to go by too quickly. Without exception, each promises to return for another week of helping the people of Acadiana. This truly is the joy of the Gospel in action.

Hurricane Harvey

Bob Signorelli, KMOB

On August 25, Hurricane Harvey made landfall at Rockport, Texas, which is about one hour south of Houston. The storm was the costliest to hit the US, causing nearly \$200 billion in damage across south and east Texas. It produced record amounts of rain over three days, with most areas receiving more than 50 or 60 inches. Some cities on the coast were destroyed while others were so badly damaged that recovery will take many years. Floods covered about one-quarter of Houston.

All members of the Order there were affected in some way, with many being flooded out of their homes. Some still live in apartments or hotels, joined by flooded-out family members.

Communication among members was difficult for several days. But once the call went out to help across south Texas, local Malta members responded, despite having their own severe problems to deal with. Shelters opened throughout the city, at one time housing more than 30,000 people. A group of members, joined by the Rev. Luke Millette, a Federal Association chaplain, and by Malteser International Americas, met with the Red Cross to assess the needs in the shelters. The Red Cross goal was to get folks out of the shelters, preferably within four days.

We decided to concentrate on a few areas in which we knew the Order could have a positive impact. What follows are brief

descriptions of the various efforts we undertook in response to the disaster.

1) Bibles were the most requested item by people in the shelters. We provided more than 4,000 of them through funding from Malteser International Americas. Father Luke, appointed by Cardinal Daniel DiNardo of the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston to oversee the spiritual needs of those in shelters, became the main distributor of Bibles there. Father enlisted many priests to help in over 20 shelters, giving out Bibles before and after Masses in the shelters each day.

2) Several members worked with their parishes to arrange for delivery of essential items to the neediest parishes that were flooded, and to Catholic Charities. Members involved in this effort were Colleen Akers, Randy Rainey, Mark and Cathy Hotze, and Scott Osborn. These same five parishes became distribution centers.

3) Home remediation was identified as a major need. Homes have to be remediated quickly after a flood to keep the mold from spreading to the point of total home loss. Mold begins forming within 48 hours. Remediating a home is exhausting work, and once started it must be completed. Several members were helping each other with this when they realized they could help others by providing food to neighborhoods where folks were working 12-hour days with little food or rest. Steve Marget organized a Malta Red Wagon patrol that walked the streets of flooded neighborhoods handing out food and Bibles.

Steve enlisted the help of a local deli that contributed more than \$1,000-worth of sandwiches, supplemented by \$1,000 donated by Order of Malta members for even more sandwiches. Six members were involved in this effort, led by Steve Marget who worked on it while his home was flooded.

4) For the past six years, the Order has run a food fair, with members participating to distribute groceries to 300 families each month in conjunction with Catholic Charities. After being canceled because of the flood, the food fair reopened September 9 for flood victims needing more than food. A partnership was formed with Catholic Charities, FEMA, Disney, several parishes, and the Boy Scouts. Together, we provided clothing, basic necessities, registration for FEMA assistance, and a barbeque for nearly 1,000 needy people. Leaders of this ministry were Les and Taffy Hewitt, and David and Joanne Preng.

5) Catholic Charities asked the Order to operate voucher distribution with various stores like Sam's Club, Target, and Costco. Colleen Akers led this effort, enlisting several members to do this for two weeks.

6) Catholic Charities also asked the Order for shoppers to buy some \$17,000-worth of essential supplies for those affected

by flooding. Colleen Akers, Michelle Malloy, and Cathy Hotze organized this. Special thanks also goes to Brock Akers who enabled Catholic Charities to increase its credit line so they could provide help to those they were serving.

7) The areas south of Houston, in the dioceses of Victoria and Corpus Christi, were hit even harder. Colleen Akers volunteered to help Malteser Americas distribute vouchers to folks in Rockport, in the Diocese of Corpus Christi, who had lost everything.

8) The Houston Region adopted Holy Family Church, a poor parish in the Diocese of Victoria with little means to recover from the devastation. Colleen Akers led this initiative as well, and received support from Randy Rainey who arranged for an 18-wheeler truck to deliver supplies to the parish.

9) The Dallas Region was active in raising more than \$10,000 to assist in recovery. Judith Wood purchased baby items, toiletries, groceries, and clothing to send to shelters in Dallas that were taking in refugees from east Texas. Lawrence Neuhoff visited St. Peter's, a predominantly first-generation Vietnamese parish in Rockport. Finding severe poverty and total devastation there, Lawrence distributed vouchers with the money collected by Dallas. One thing left untouched by the hurricane was a 10-foot statue of the Blessed Mother with the Christ Child on the church grounds.

10) In response to a dire need for medical supplies, Rob Lively of the Northern Virginia Region arranged for delivery of medical supplies from Allergan to Houston. Michelle Malloy in Houston coordinated the distribution of medicine and medical supplies through San Jose Clinic, which has worked as a partner with the Houston Region for many years.

These are only some of the things our members did for each other and their neighbors. Many heroes surfaced throughout Texas and across America in rendering help to those suffering in south and east Texas. The members of the Order of Malta in Texas, and the Federal Association generally, could be counted in that category. Recovery will take years at best, but it's underway, and the Order has made a positive impact on thousands of people through the worst of the crisis.



Grants 2017

Barbara Laughlin, DM, Grants Committee Chair

In asking for the intercession of Blessed Fra' Gerard each day in the Prayer of The Order we call upon the founder of the Order whose epitaph was "... it was a noble heart that made him conspicuous." This legacy of a noble heart is deeply apparent in the applications sent by members of the Order seeking funding for their loving commitment to those in need. Likewise, members of the Federal Association reach from their hearts and give to the Annual Stewardship Appeal, which is the source for underwriting the grants to regions in support of serving the sick, the poor, and the imprisoned.

Members of the Federal Association submitted grant applications of \$500,000 in the aggregate for 22 programs. In each was evidence of the noble hearts with which knights, dames, their families and friends provide support to those whose health, age, incarceration or financial circumstances place them in need. With \$340,000 available to fulfill grant requests the Federal Association Grants Committee identified 15 programs for approval by the board of directors. While each application is focused on serving the needy, the committee weights its selection decisions toward the program's record of success, high levels of participation by members of the Order in the work and governance of the program, and the likely impact of the grant.

International programs in Haiti and Nicaragua represent three programs, or 14 percent, of the funds granted in 2017.

Sacred Heart Hospital, which serves 2.4 million people in Haiti, was funded to equip a pathology laboratory. The committee also made a grant for 425 solar-powered lanterns to provide an alternative to dangerous kerosene lamps for in-home lighting and charging of cell phones in remote villages of Haiti. The committee also covered medical supplies for the Malta Medical Mission to Granada, Nicaragua, during which volunteer doctors and nurses treat over 1,000 people.

Another grant went to prison ministry programs in the Kansas City area where people recently released are given employment training and accreditation as certified commercial drivers. This program has resulted in high rates of employment and retention. Yet another grant helped launch a program in Arlington, Virginia to provide digital education to those currently incarcerated. As other regions enhance their prison ministry programs it is anticipated that more funding will be directed to this area of service.

The remaining domestic grants illustrate diversity of programs and geography. These grants supported: health screenings for the homeless in Overland Park, Kansas, new bunk beds and dressers for a relocated homeless shelter in Lafayette, Louisiana, repairs and replacement of essential equipment in a men's shelter in St. Joseph, Missouri, diagnostic services for diabetes and hypertension in Gaithersburg, Maryland, continued delivery of health services for the Malta House of Care in Hartford, and the launch of a new Malta Center of Care in Columbus, Ohio.

Added to the funded services already mentioned were grants to programs for unwed mothers in Syracuse, aging communities in Pittsburgh and in Richmond, Virginia, and programs in community centers in Houston and in Richmond, Texas. Equal evidence of the Order's noble heart appears in the plethora of programs supported locally by members of the Federal Association in every region.

The Grants Committee witnesses in the Federal Association the words of Mother Teresa: "Charity and love are the same, with charity you give love. So don't just give money but reach out your hand."



Prison Ministry

Michael McGarry, KM & Collins Whitfield, KM, Co-chairs of the Prison Ministry Committee

The year 2017 has been one of continued growth for the Prison Ministry Committee, both in numbers and of types of outreach. We now are active in 21 of our 29 regions and committed to involving every region. We have more than 200 members and other volunteers serving the incarcerated and the recently released.

We are also active as co-chairs of the North American Prison Ministry Apostolate, which consists of the leadership of the prison ministries of the three US associations and the Canadian Association. As members of the apostolate we attended meetings in Newark, New Jersey and San Quentin Prison in California.

What follows is a list of Federal Association works in prison ministry over the course of 2017.

- Assisting prison chaplains and deacons in distributing our Malta Bibles, prayer books and prayer cards. The Bibles and prayer cards are presented in both English and Spanish; the English prayer book will soon be published in Spanish.
- Facilitating distribution of the apostolate's quarterly publication, The Serving Brother, to inmates in every state within the Federal Association's domain.
- Visiting the incarcerated, with more than 30 members and other volunteers involved; attending Mass and giving Communion.
- Expanding our Pen Pal Program to more than 170 members and other volunteers, a list of which is efficiently maintained by Morgan Baker at Federal Association headquarters.
- Creating a Prison Ministry section for our Federal Association website.
- Providing monthly reflections on prison ministry to raise consciousness about it with our members and pen pal writers.
- Packaging Christmas gifts for inmates and their families; caroling in prison.
- Participating in Kairos and Bridges to Life spiritual programs inside the walls.
- Assisting in the apostolate's Evening Rosary Common Petition Project, whereby inmates throughout the country say the rosary every day with a specific set of petitions. There are

hundreds of inmates within the Federal Association's territory participating.

- Developing and distributing more than 500 prayer cards for the above-mentioned rosary initiative.
- Working weekly with Mother Teresa's nuns, the Missionaries of Charity, in caring for inmates in prison infirmary.
- Creating a prison library program and providing religious books to various prisons.
- Working with American Association members and others to open a home for recently released women.
- Providing meals to former inmates and interim housing, clothes and food to recently released persons and assisting in job placements, as well as mentoring former inmates.
- Conducting an eight-week employment seminar for homeless persons and those who have been incarcerated; helping provide employment to graduates of the program.
- Participating in restorative justice programs where inmates recognize the impact of their actions; developing a restorative justice template that can be used throughout our regions and the other regions of the apostolate.
- Working with Catholic University of America in preparing Malta Guides for DC, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia. These guides are for those recently released and will provide relevant current information about public and private resources related to food, shelter, clothing, medical care, and licensures, among other things.
- Working with Catholic Distance University, which specializes in online degree programs, to distribute Catholic content on computer tablets to those behind the walls.
- Establishing a working relationship with Catholic Charities USA to identify areas where our members can participate in prison ministry programs.
- Creating a "Friends of Prison Ministry," consisting of 40 non-members who wish to be kept informed of prison ministry activities with the intent of eventually becoming involved.
- Preparing a prison ministry petition in conjunction with the Sub-priory, to be read at all Malta Masses.

Our Lady of Good Help Pilgrimage

August 3–6, 2017 **Chuck Mifsud, KM**

On August 3, 2017, the Order of Malta arrived in Green Bay, Wisconsin for the start of the annual pilgrimage to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Good Help. The pilgrimage, which started only a few years ago under the leadership of Bob and Kate Signorelli, has grown into a signature event for the Order in the United States. This year, there were 196 attendees from four different associations. In addition to the three in the United States—Federal, American and Western—there was a representative from the Irish Association participating in the event. Seven priests and bishops, and three professed knights of justice were on hand.

Bishop David Ricken of the Diocese of Green Bay celebrated the Masses and the Anointing of the Sick. Most importantly, knights and dames brought with them 16 “special pilgrims.” These were the sick and poor seeking God’s physical or spiritual healing at the shrine.

The pilgrimage started with a beautiful opening Mass at the Cathedral of St. Francis Xavier in downtown Green Bay. Pilgrims stayed at the Hyatt Hotel, where our dinners were accompanied by talks, including a presentation on the history of the shrine given by the Rev. John Broussard, rector of the shrine, and another by the Rev. Edward Looney, a Marian expert.

Of course, what Marian pilgrimage would be complete without some reflection on her most chaste spouse? The pilgrims visited at St. Joseph shrine at the Old St. Joseph Church on the St. Norbert College campus. It included a statue of St. Joseph, crowned in 1888, where a weekly novena has been celebrated in his honor every Wednesday since. Here our special pilgrims received an Anointing of the Sick, and participated in confessions and an Exposition and Benediction of the Eucharist.

Saturday was a day of opportunities for reflection, prayer and worship, starting at the hotel with a presentation by the Rev. Joseph Johnson. Then, at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Help, Bishop Ricken celebrated a Mass at which couples were invited to renew their marriage vows and consecrate

their marriages to the Blessed Mother. This was followed by a picnic lunch outside, which was in turn followed by a rosary procession around the grounds of the shrine. The procession gave everyone a chance to pray and reflect before participating in a powerful Stations of the Cross. Afterwards, pilgrims headed back to the hotel for a closing dinner.

One of the highlights of the pilgrimage over the years has been the choir. Students from the Chesterton Academy High School in Edina, Minnesota continue to lend their sensational voices to the pilgrimage by singing at the Masses as well as performing a mini-concert at the closing dinner. Also of note, Catherine Stevenson, DM donated an icon for the pilgrimage that she had written. This icon was accepted by Bishop Ricken and will stay at the shrine for all to see.

Plans for the 2018 pilgrimage, scheduled for August 2-5, include increasing participation of the Western, Irish, Canadian and Cuban associations. Please plan on attending. Our Lady of Good Help, pray for us!



Order of Malta Center of Care

Chuck Mifsud, KM

For years, the Columbus, Ohio Region has tried to find a charitable work in which our members could participate. In 2016, the region decided to open a free medical clinic to serve the poor, staffed by members of the Order. The intent was to make it the signature work of the Columbus Region.

To that end, we formed a company in 2016 called Center of Care, Inc. and applied for 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status with the IRS. In order to be able to use the logo, name and shield of the Order, we signed a licensing agreement with the Federal Association. This agreement allows the Center of Care, Inc. to operate as the “Order of Malta Center of Care.” According to our bylaws, the purpose of the center is to “carry out the charism of the... Order of Malta..., namely... Defense of the Faith and Care for the Sick and the Poor... while strictly upholding the teachings of the Magisterium of the Catholic Church in all matters.”

The Columbus Region has few doctors or medical professionals among its members to operate a clinic. To access a larger pool, we partnered with the Catholic Medical Association and with the Catholic Foundation of the Diocese of Columbus. The foundation operates two deposit accounts for the center and assists in our marketing and fundraising. On October 3, the leadership of the Order of Malta Center of Care and the Catholic Medical Association gave a presentation at

foundation headquarters to a large group of its donors to raise awareness and funds for the project.

The center is located on the second floor of the parish hall at the Community of Holy Rosary and St. John parish in downtown Columbus, in one of the poorest zip codes in the state, with some of the worst rates of median household income, unemployment, and infant mortality in the state. A soup kitchen and food pantry operate on the floor below, serving more than 130,000 meals per year, or about 200 people a day.

The center’s clinic opened its doors and saw its first patients on August 24. Volunteer doctors make themselves available every second and fourth Thursday of the month. The schedule will expand to every Thursday, starting in January of 2018. We provide medical screenings blood pressure, blood sugar/diabetes, wound-care, flu shots and check-ups. We are planning on providing dental care, hearing screenings, and podiatry services in the near future.

In August, volunteers from the center attended the annual Book Bag Giveaway at Holy Rosary and St. John. Each year the parish gives out free book bags full of school supplies to needy families with children. This year, the center participated and gave away more than 150 first aid kits. Additionally, on Thanksgiving, volunteers spent time washing the feet of clinic visitors and gave away 200 gift bags full of lotion, lip balm and a new pair of socks.

The Order of Malta Center of Care was started to provide opportunities for the membership of the Columbus Region to care for the sick and poor in furtherance of our charism. So far, we have succeeded. We hope to grow and develop our programs to provide more healthcare and material goods to the sick and poor, the homeless, and working-poor families in the area. Pray for our success.



Chaplain Report

Msgr. John J. Enzler

All of us feel blessed to be able to serve the Order as spiritual directors for our members and often as intermediaries between our bishops and the ongoing work of the Order. It has been a very good year for each of us as we have the privilege of walking the journey of spiritual growth with so many wonderful Catholic leaders who inspire us by their own love for the Lord and by their commitment to service of the poor, especially our malades. We are lifted up by your spirit and challenged to become better priests by your example. Thank you for the blessing of your lives and for the opportunity to ensure that the Order continues to provide a spiritual base for all we serve as well as each of us.

This year we were blessed to have a meeting with Bishop Jean Laffitte on Friday of the Investiture Weekend. It was a chance for us to dialogue with our prelate who represents all of us to the Grand Master and his team in Rome. The discussion that day involved how we can improve our ministry, what we can do to make sure that the Order is being well served and how each of us can take a more active role in adding the gift of our priesthood to our meetings and service projects. My fellow chaplains proposed numerous questions about some of the struggles over the last year and believe that together, we have an important role to play in bringing about a clear mission for us all. Bishop Laffitte mentioned that he had not a single concern from any of the chaplains during our time of “crisis” within the Order. He was very complimentary of the role we played and can play in bringing about a clearer direction for the Order as we stand in defense of the faith and serve our malades.

We were pleased to find that the chancellor of our Federal Association, Robert Hutton, was asked to be on a chaplains committee, representing all of us in the ongoing discussions in Rome. Robert was good enough to reach out to all of us, asking for leadership and direction as he participates in that committee. I believe he is the only layperson on the committee so he wanted to be sure that we each had input through him, in the discussion of our roles and responsibilities. Many of us responded to his request for direction. I believe the wisdom we shared will be very helpful to him and the committee as they refine our role and we recommit ourselves in service to our members.



One issue that continues to come up is our need for more direction, training, and input as to what our role should and must be. Many of your chaplains came into the Order through an invitation from active members or our ordinary. We did not have the year of formation that most of our members enjoy and thus in many ways, we don’t have the knowledge base, unless gained on our own, to be the quality chaplain the Order deserves. One of our goals over the next year will be to challenge ourselves, and particularly those who wish to be chaplains, to go through a formation period that allows each of us to be fully engaged in the ministry of the Order.

Again, I say thank you to our chaplains for their magnificent service all throughout the year. Thank you also to each of our members who support us, love us, and challenge us to be better priests. May we continue to help each other grow closer to the Lord each day.

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To support the signature work of our worldwide Order, the Federal Association started the Lourdes Endowment Fund with a very generous gift Admiral William Callaghan and his wife Elizabeth in 2013. The Lourdes Endowment Fund provides an opportunity for our entire Association, even those who cannot attend the pilgrimage, to participate in the care of our beloved Malades. The fund supports the participation of our Federal Association—sponsored Malades so that the charism of our Order, to serve the poor and the sick, can continue for generations. As we work together to build the fund, we ensure the future spiritual fruits of the Order's pilgrimage to Lourdes not just for ourselves but also for those we have been called to serve.

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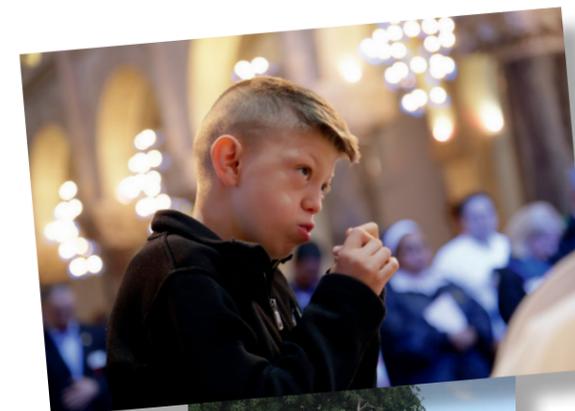
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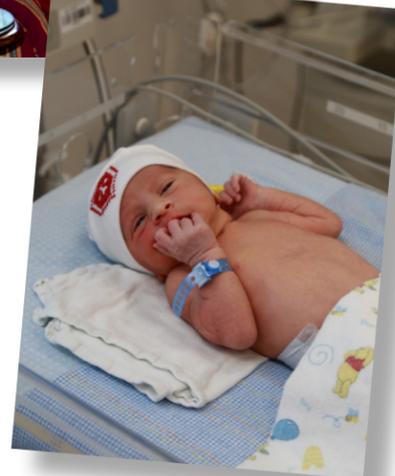
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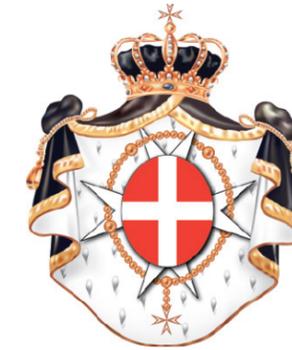
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