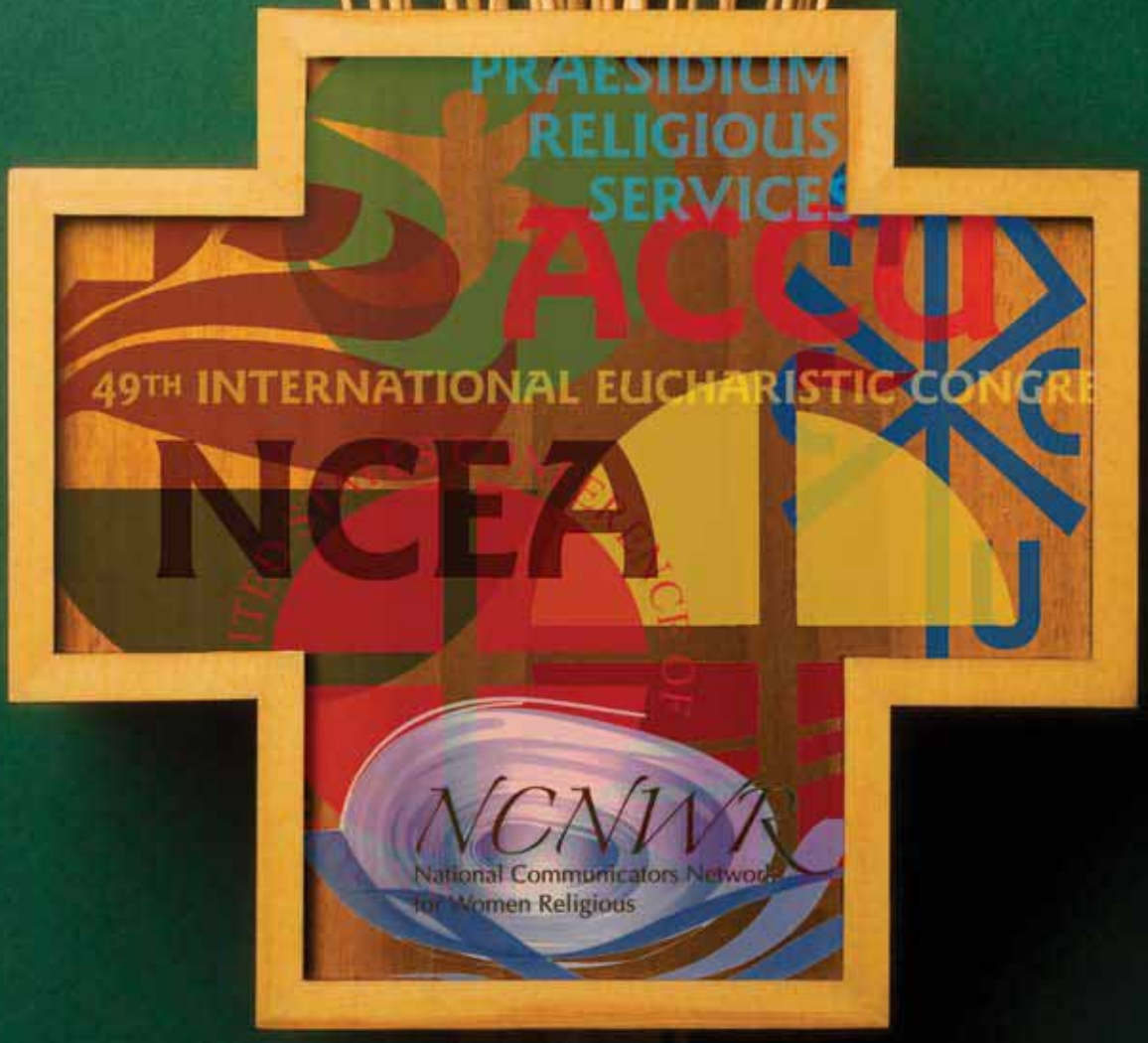
Reaching out in new ways



National Religious Vocation Conference
2006 Annual Report

nd yes, new energy.

d of NRVC,

RVC Convocation this past September, both of our keynote speakers, ld Rohlheiser, OMI, and Sister Laurie Brink, OP, emphasized that belong- generation of religious life means being open to new perspectives, new ng things and new energy. I suppose you can say the same thing about ry vocation ministry—it beckons for innovative approaches, fresh ideas, v energy.

e National Religious Vocation Conference (NRVC), are aware of the plexities of vocation ministry today, and we remain committed to meet nges by creatively reaching out in new ways. As you read through this ort, you will get a glimpse of our efforts this past year to continue to momentum generated by the direction of our five year strategic plan n 2004. We are proud of last year's accomplishments, some of which

anded workshop program that includes new offerings;
engthening of our relationships with our collaborative organizations
continued outreach to other organizations in the Church who share a interest;
reased use of technology with the introduction of our on-line work gistrations, and the expanded discernment offerings on our Vision Guide English and Spanish websites, and;
active public relations efforts to work with the media to promote a mage of religious life.

deavors require the gifts, talents and generosity of many people, like lieve in the value of religious life and its future. As I begin my sixth year Director, I am grateful for your support and that of our NRVC members, Board, our NRVC staff and our many collaborators who are such an of our mission. I am also thankful to the religious institutes, benefac- anizations whose contributions of time and money have brought us to e today. Together we can build a future.

ach out to others in new ways, I encourage you to do the same in your upport of NRVC and vocation ministry. With prayerful gratitude and best bundant blessings, I remain

Sincerely,

Bro. Paul Lee

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OUTREACH TO NEW GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

With the direction of the 2002 Continental Vocation Congress Pastoral Plan and our own five year strategic plan, NRVC continues to extend its outreach to various groups and organizations for the purposes of strengthening our mission of vocation awareness and discernment. Our commitment to this mission is evidenced in the following initiatives and new relationships established this past year:

- Because of an expressed need by our members, the National Board reactivated the Rural Life Committee to explore ways of supporting rural vocation ministers and discerners;
- In August the NRVC Education Committee met with representatives of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) in Washington, DC. In addition, they also met with Dr. Richard Yankoski, PhD, President of the American Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) to engage a discussion on how to build a vocation culture on a college campus.
- Praesidium Religious Services invited the NRVC Executive Director to serve on the Religious Accreditation Advisory Council.
- At the invitation of NRVC, Bishop Blase Cupich, Chair of the Bishops' Committee on Vocations, met with the NRVC Board in May to discuss ways in which we can further our common cause of vocation invitation and discernment.
- In November the Board met with English and French Canadian vocation representatives in Montreal, Quebec, to strengthen our two countries' mutual and collaborative voca-

and objectives of the 200 American Continental Co Vocations.

- In the spring the Natio municators' Network of V Religious (NCNWR) aske NRVC representative on t The NRVC Board support request.

To see the influence and c NRVC grow is exciting for the our organization, and most e is exciting for the future of re in the Church.

CONVOCATION 2006 "CALLED, VOWED, COM BELONGING IN A NEW GENERATION"

Over 450 vocation ministe superiors, formators and you attended the NRVC biennial c held from September 7-11 at Regency Hotel in Irvine, CA.

Treating the convocation tled *Called, Vowed, Committe ing in a New Generation*, our speakers included acclaimed

year the convocation concluded with a Prayer Breakfast where NCR reporter and CNN Vatican analyst, John Allen, addressed the participants on the gift of religious life to the Church and the world. Without a doubt, the energy generated by the speakers, small group discussions and renewed friendships made for a memorable experience.

NRVC also acknowledged the gifts of two of its members by presenting the NRVC Recognition Award to Sister Susan Kidd, CND, and Rev. Warren Sazama, SJ. This award is given to those NRVC members for their "outstanding contribution to vocation ministry in the Church of the United States." In addition, Serra International and the USA Council of Serra were the recipients of the NRVC Harvest Award for the untiring support and commitment to vocation ministry.

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make this workshop a per-
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RELATIONS EFFORTS

In August, Ms. Paul Waters, Senior Vice-President and Senior Partner of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., the world's largest international communications company, met with the NRVC Board about how to promote vocations and a more positive image about religious life in the public media. Ms. Waters, who has agreed to work with NRVC as an informal consultant, emphasized the importance of vocation directors establishing a relationship with the media for upbeat stories and coverage.

The November 20, 2006 issue of *Time* magazine ran an article on young women entering religious life. This article mentioned the work of the National Religious Vocation Conference as well as *Vision* magazine's VocationMatch website. As a result of this article, the NRVC immediately began to investigate ways we can broaden positive media attention for religious life in the future.

NRVC RESPONSE TO VATICAN INSTRUCTION

In response to the Vatican Instruction on discernment with candidates for priesthood with homosexual tendencies, NRVC sponsored a full day workshop to study the document and to learn of its implications for the assessment, screening and possible formation of candidates for priesthood and religious life.

NRVC was privileged to have as a presenter, Msgr. Stephen Rossetti, PhD, President and CEO of St. Luke's Institute. Msgr. Rossetti is the author of several books and articles and was a former consultant to the USCCB Ad Hoc Committee on Child Sexual Abuse. Present at this workshop were over 100 religious and diocesan vocation, formation and seminary personnel.

Instruction and for the fair and balanced treatment of the topic.

HORIZON GETS A NEW LOOK

A newly redesigned HORIZON premiered this past fall. Sporting a four color cover, new interior design, advertising and glossy paper, this transition is a major upgrade to this professional journal. Special thanks to Patrice Tuohy of TrueQuest Communications for her artistic design and to Carol Schuck-Scheiber, Editor, and the NRVC Editorial Board for their continued good work in making this publication one in which all NRVC members and subscribers can be proud.

VISION VOCATION GUIDE INTRODUCES VocationMatch.com

In August of 2006 Vision: The Annual Religious Vocation Guide, published by TrueQuest Communications on behalf of the NRVC, launched VocationMatch.com, an online interactive discernment tool that has proven very popular among discerners (with more than 4,000 completed profiles entered online during the first nine months). Discerners welcomed the help in finding communities that would be potential good fits, and vocation directors applauded the significant increase in the quality and quantity of inquiries. This unique interactive service, using sophisticated technology similar to other online matching services used to search for colleges or mates, caught the attention of the media and was featured in a number of broadcasts and publications, including *Time* magazine.

Vision Vocation Guide also got a new look online and in

the U.S. and Canada and pro
through posters, bookmarks,
online ads. The entire Vision
issue was also made availab
in downloadable pdf format.

The Vision editorial team
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49TH EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS, June 2008 Quebec City

In October, Father Julien
and Ms. Debra Violette, Dire
Evangelization and Youth an
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the NRVC Board during their
meeting in Montreal. The pu
this meeting was to engag
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of the Congress program in
2008. In response, the Boa
shared their thoughts on ho
vocation program can be su
It was agreed that the NRVC
would continue to support th
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on Vocations

Valuing your collaboration, I welcome this opportunity to provide you with an update on the work of our committee. As know, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has decided on ng plan which will reduce of bishops' committees to As a result, a number of including Vocations, will . The plan calls for the folittees to be joined under "The Bishops' Committee on ecrated Life, and Vocations": ocations, Priestly Formation, and Ministry, Bishops' Life and Consecrated Life. ommended that a repre- he NRVC continue to be consultant on this new iven the proven and impor- ation between the USCCB mbership.

accomplished much over ree years. As I complete my r, I want to review briefly achievements we have her and inform you about oments.

e proud of the continued e Priestly Life and Voca- Fishers of Men program. te DVD has been widely a new and fresh approach work. Over thirty percent of the dioceses in the country have participated in this workshop for priests. Eighteen countries have contacted the Secretariat for Vocations and Priestly Formation about the Fishers of Men program and we hope to establish an international committee to see that its full potential is tapped.

Each year we have released statistics of the newly ordained. In the near future, we will be publishing data on those men scheduled to be ordained to the priesthood in 2007. These annual statistics are being compiled by CARA and will be found on the USCCB website.

The NCEA Seminary Department has invited the Bishops' Committee on Vocations to collaborate on developing guidelines for seminary application and ongoing evaluation. This mutual collaboration has the promise of assisting vocation directors in their work of overseeing the seminary application process.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the Third Continental Congress on Vocations to Ordained Ministry and Consecrated Life in North America convened by Pope John Paul II and held in Montreal, Quebec. The spirit of the Congress as well as the direction offered by the Pastoral Plan continues to be an important point of reference for promoting a vocation culture in this country. I know that you join me in asking God's blessing on our efforts in this regard.

I have very much enjoyed serving as Chair and meeting many of your members, whose dedication to vocation work is an inspiration to us all. On behalf of the bishops of the United States, I offer a heartfelt word of appreciation for all that you do to build up the Body of Christ in this important way. You will continue to be in my prayers as I thank God for many gifts.

# of Women Religious

The Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR) is the association of the leaders of congregations of Catholic women religious in the United States . The conference has more than 1500 members, who represent about 95 percent of the 68,000 women religious in the United States. Founded in 1956, the conference assists its members to collaboratively carry out their service of leadership to further the mission of the Gospel in today's world.

The Leadership Conference of Women Religious concluded its 50th anniversary celebration in 2006 with a rousing assembly in Atlanta – Embracing the Dream: Leading with a Jubilee Heart. Keynote speaker, Joan Chittister, OSB challenged the participants to move out of the 40 years of wandering in the desert since Vatican II and to enter the Promised Land of the next era of religious life. A large number of LCWR members engaged in an inter-religious prayer service for peace at Ebenezer Baptist Church. And a panel of four leaders from the New Orleans area moved the assembly with their powerful witness of leading in a time of destruction, emptiness and disillusionment.

Having celebrated its past fifty years, LCWR now looks towards the next fifty years. The 2007 assembly in Kansas City, Missouri will develop the theme of The Next Frontier: Religious Life at the Edge of Tomorrow. This year's keynote speaker will be last year's NRVC speaker, Laurie Brink, OP. Laurie was selected precisely because she represents the future of reli-

gious life, the voice of someo in fact move into the next era

The members of LCWR ar aware that the future of our c tions and our lifestyle is in th of Laurie and her contempor addition, the leaders of congr women religious recognize th istry of NRVC and its membe been more critical. Without sional skills and service of th tion ministry, our future is in

LCWR thanks you for you to do your sensitive, crucial, ing service. Without you, the

persons with whom you wor have the opportunity to disce call in their lives. Without yo might never know of the pos the full and rich life we offer. you, the future looks far less We need you and count on yo

ors of Men (CMSM)

In a recent address to the joint meeting of the National Boards of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men (CMSM) and the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR), Sr. Diane Kennedy, OP aboration as a strategy lead- sformation of life and mission. n," she noted, "is not just g together, but rather it is a way of life that believes that some blessings can come only through other people." She encouraged the leadership boards to name common goals towards which they can work together, noting that "our experiences of collegiality, equality, mutuerdependence can be a gift to

rue at the level of the leader- nces for religious women and truth can also be spoken ship to all the organizations ve partner in ministry. And it true of the ongoing relation- National Religious Vocation NRVC).

several excellent presenta- Paul Bednarczyk, CSC during , CMSM reminded leaders s religious institutes of the important role of those formally engaging poten- s to religious life. Though responsibility for the entire community, it is vital that he / she cultivate a healthy understanding of the indispensable labors of the religious community's vocation personnel. Working in tandem for the mutual benefit of the individual and the religious community, leaders and vocation personnel together can make a difference. With this end in mind, encouraging as well as cultivating a supportive rapport with the vocation team is essential. Such a relationship not only values the efforts and important contribution of the vocation directors to the proclamation of the Gospel, it likewise visibly models the truth of the Mystical Body of Christ today. Thus, in the spirit of mutual fraternal care and concern, the Church is built-up and all the People of God benefit.

The National Religious Vocation Conference serves a vital and important role in the life of the various religious institutes by providing essential training, skill-development and assistance to its members. The benefits of these educational opportunities not only serve to enhance the job performance, they aid the ongoing personal religious formation of participants as men and women dedicated to Christ in the Church.

CMSM is proud of its ongoing collaborative relationship with NRVC. And we continue to encourage all of our members to actively participate in this organization. We are grateful for the well-organized, relevant and challenging contribution the vocation conference is making. We believe that together we can make a difference. May God continue to bless their efforts now and into the future!

Women Religious (CMSWR)

The Council of Major Superiors of Women Religious (CMSWR) is a canonically approved organization founded in 1992, to promote religious life in the United States. Some of the many activities of CMSWR in 2006 include the following:

- The Formators' Workshop was held March 2-5, 2006 in Mishawaka, Indiana, hosted by the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration. The theme was Spiritual Direction and Discernment of Spirit, Part II given by Monsignor Thomas Caserta and Mother Mary Quentin Sheridan, R.S.M. Next year's workshop will be held in Alhambra, California, hosted by the Carmelite Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Los Angeles. The theme will be: St. Ignatius' Rules for the Discernment of Spirits and the presenter will be Father Timothy Gallagher, OMV.
- The 15th National Assembly was held in Belleville, Illinois at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows October 6-9, 2006. There were approximately 150 women religious and guests in attendance. We had three new communities as members and 14 additional members who are new major superiors and vicars. The Theme was: A Spirituality of Communion through Dialogue. Cardinal Walter Kasper from the Pontifical Council on Christian Unity was the Keynote speaker. This year we chose to have fewer outside speakers and focus within the membership on dialogue. This was a welcomed addition and proved to be a fruitful experience amongst the members. Four new board members were elected and one advisory member. Next year the CMSWR will be celebrating its 15th anniversary as a Council. There will be a Mass of Thanksgiving to acknowledge this milestone. The theme for next year's assembly will be:

at the Shrine of Our Lady of t

- The CMSWR Executive met with various congregatio their visit to Rome this past The meetings were very posi mative concerning religious work that is expected of CMS members.

1. One project that will be underway is to gather documents on religious life that have been written post Vatican II and begin to write a theology on religious life in order to help form the young Sisters as well as to help them understand why they have given their lives in service to the Church.

2. The Exe. Committee a the Pontifical Council for the ing WYD 2008 in Australia. guidance on how to begin pr for this event. We are anticip between 70-100 Sisters to ho and do catecheses for the yo

3. The CMSWR House of Rome was also a topic of dis to whether we would continu endeavor. It was decided by t it is a worthwhile project and Future fund raising to mainta will get underway soon.

With this report the Coun Superiors of Women Religiou to acknowledge the value of of the National Religious Voc ence which provides continu resources and other supporti for the personal and professi of women religious in the Un special thanks goes to Broth narczyk, CSC and his staff fo

Directors (NCDVD)

Membership in the NCDVD continues to be strong. On the el, 169 US dioceses and epar- mbers. We also have 5 Cana- s and 1 diocese from Scot- membership, which includes staff from member dioceses, as well as associates and affiliates stands at 369.

This year the Board acted on the membership's desire for the national office to have a permanent home. Many factors were present in our search. One of which was to be more proximate to the USCCB offices in Washington. During r office space, we received ous offer for space and other n Fr. Robert Leavitt S.S. at minary in Baltimore and are rocess of moving to the Semi-

ovington, the Executive Direc- st two years, left his position the summer. Randall Cirner the new Executive Director and I began my responsibilities in October. My wife and I currently reside in Vero Beach, FL but will be moving to Baltimore after our Florida home is sold.

The NCDVD annual convention was hosted this year by Region VIII from September 23-28 in the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Nearly 200 diocesan vocation directors and others who work in vocations attended the conference as well as representatives from the Archdiocese of Mexico City and the Bishop's Conference of Scotland. It was a pleasure to have Br. Paul Bednarczyk with us.

The theme of this year's conference was The Family: Seedbed of Vocations.

- A daily time for Eucharistic Adoration was introduced for the first time at a conference and received an overwhelming positive response.
- Workshops included: Implementing The Fishers of Men Program; Understanding the Culture of Young Adults; Assessing Sexual History and Maturity; and a New Vocations Directors Workshop.

Our biennial Institute for new vocation directors was held February 11-17 at Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corner, WI. Over 30 diocesan vocation directors attended, including one from Guam (from Guam to Wisconsin in February was quite a shock). Most Reverend Blase Cupich, Chairman of the Bishops Committee on Vocations, gave an excellent opening address titled Vocations Work Under the New Pontificate.

NCDVD is honored to work with you in this part of the Lord's vineyard. Please be assured of our prayers and support in all that you do.

Church Vocations (

NCCV The National Coalition for Church Vocations (NCCV) is the largest not-for-profit publisher and distributor of Catholic Church vocation resources in the United States. We are your one-stop shopping center for vocation materials.

Partner members of NCCV are the: National Conference of Diocesan Vocation Directors (NCDVD), National Religious Vocation Conference (NRVC), J. S. Paluch Company, Inc., Priests of the Sacred Heart, Rogationist Fathers, and the USA Council of Serra International.

In 2006, NCCV debuted a new Vocation Resource Catalog at the NRVC Convocation. Special thanks to the J. S. Paluch Company, Inc. for providing the cover art for the VRC. The colorful print of A Celebration of Saints is available at www.wlpmusic.com. There are over 300 resources in the VRC and 30+ of these are new items, a result of collaboration with many NRVC members. Our secure website, www.nccv-vocations.org, carries the complete VRC online and we regularly post new materials. Some of the new resources include: Ready? Set. . .God! (high school discernment); What is My Vocation? (junior high vocation curriculum); Exploring the Charism Menu of Religious Life (requested by popular demand and authored by NRVC member Sue Torgersen, CSJ), prayer cards, ribbons, wristbands and books. Presently NCCV is working with NRVC members to create a Grandparent Vocation Prayer card and a School Vocation Cross Program. If you have developed vocation materials, please consider marketing them through NCCV. We also carry items on consignment that coordinate with vocation awareness. We welcome your ideas for new resources.

The annual kits for National Vocation

Spanish in print or CD formats. Thanks to the many NRVC members who generou with the development of less author homily notes.

NCCV receives financial s sales, appeals, and grants. W vide assistance to some pari schools. Funding is crucial t and we are constantly seeki means to increase our incom cial support.

NCCV is grateful for our r laborative relationships, espe NRVC staff and members. We our ministry of service assist vocation ministry efforts.

We welcome your sugges comments.

Conference

Recently I had the privilege of being present at a religious institute's orientation for new min-
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NRVC alternate national
ocations to provide an
annual conference for the members of both organizations. The RFC's National Congress will be held November 8-11, 2007 in Pittsburgh, PA. This year's theme, "Compelled by the Spirit to be Fire – Impulsada por El Espiritu a ser Fuego" will lead participants into a theological reflection process, with plenary sessions on three topics: Compelled by the Spirit to be Fire in Religious Life; Compelled by the Spirit to be Fire in the Church; Compelled by the Spirit to be Fire in the World. Congress speakers include David Blanchard, OCarm, Gary Riebe-Estrella, SVD, and Carol Zinn, SSJ.

At the 2006 fall Board meeting the RFC Board developed a vision statement to guide the organization for the next five years; at its spring 2007 meeting, the Board will strategize actions that will accompany the vision statement. This plan, to be presented at the Congress in November, will be implemented through all the services of RFC.

On a personal note, this is last time I will write this report for the Religious Formation Conference, since my ministry at RFC will conclude in December 2007. One of the great joys of working at RFC has been the natural and easy and fruitful collaboration with NRVC. Working both with Cathy Bertrand, SSND and Paul Bednarczyk, CSC has enhanced my own ministry and I am exceedingly appreciative of the professional, comprehensive, and visionary work of the National Religious Vocation Conference. Thank you all for such rich companionship on the journey.

Division, J. S. Paluc

The National Vocations Awareness Division of the J.S. Paluch Company continues its focus on vocation promotion through our calendar line and the Paluch National Vocations Seminar. The 2006 Vocation: Chosen & Challenged, the 2007 Vocation: Called to Compassion, and the 2008 Vocation: Empowered by the Spirit calendars continue a series, inaugurated in 2002, to encourage vocations through brief biographies of holy men and women whose lives of service inspire others to live the Gospel. We have received heartening feedback about the catechetical value of these calendars. People really appreciate information about their faith and about those who lived it for others.

We are pleased to feature the founders of many religious communities in our calendars and appreciate the suggestions, materials, and images we have received from NRVC members and their congregations. It has been a special thrill to experience the joy of seeing some people featured in our calendars declared venerable, beatified, and canonized. This past year we were able to include the canonization date for St. Mother Theodore Guerin in our second print run for the 2007 vocation calendar. She was canonized on October 15, 2006.

The Vocation Calendar, Religious Art Calendar, and Scenic Catholic Calendar all include a vocation prayer each month to remind everyone of the importance of praying for vocations. We also publish our Stewardship: A Way of Life Calendar to assist parishes and organizations in their stewardship efforts. This calendar emphasizes our shared responsibility for our world and our community.

August 14-16, 2006, the Paluch Company sponsored the nineteenth annual
Academic Dean, and Associa
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Ministry at Catholic Theologi
Chicago, conducted this year
entitled Crossing Borders: Vo
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pants included the executive
of NRVC and NCCV, the natio
executive boards of the NRVC
and NCCV; regional coordina
and NCDVD; the Vice-Presi-
dent of Vocations, Executive
Director, and Membership
Coordinator of Serra/USA
Council; and the NVAD Advi-
sory Board. The Archdiocese
of Chicago Vocation Office
co-hosted the event.

Br. Paul Bednarczyk, CSC, received the NVAD Leadership in Vocation Ministry Award for his creative leadership, his innovative approaches in providing opportunities for education and growth for vocation ministers, as well as his pers
professional support of vocat

Throughout the year, the
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On October 25, 2006, the fou
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chionda, OP, and Mr. Robert
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We at NVAD look forward
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also wish great success to al
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NRVC staff, board, regional c

Sister Helena Im, OP, Chair
Rev. Arnold M Abelardo, CMF
Rev. Francisco Hung Le, OP
Rev. Alfonso Kim, MM
Sister Raphaela Lee, OP
Sister Maria Nguyen, OSB
Sister Avelina Raiwaleta, SMSM
Sister Janet Ryan, SNJM, Board Liaison
Sister Trang Truong, DC

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Rev. Mark Padrez, OP, Co-chair
Rev. Clemente Barrón, CP, Board Liaison
Sister Illeana Fernandez, CSJ
Sister Verónica Mendez, RCD
Sister Priscilla Moreno, RSM

Ethics Committee

Brother Paul Bednarczyk, CSC, Executive Director
Dr. Monica Applewhite, President of Praesidium, Inc.
Sister Gilmary Bauer, RSM, Ethicist and LCWR representative
Rev. Thomas Nairn, OFM, Professor of Catholic Ethics, CTU
Ms. Jennifer Reed, Executive Director, Pathways to Hope
Sister Terri Wall, OP, Board Liaison

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Sister Renée Daigle, MSC, New Orleans, LA (completed term in fall of 2006)
Sister Charlene Diorka, SSJ, Philadelphia, PA*
Rev. Ronald Hoye, CM, Chicago, IL (completed term in fall of 2006)
Brother Joseph Jozwiak, FSC, Lincroft, NJ (began term in fall of 2006)
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Sister Teri Wall, OP, Denver, CO
Sister Mary Walsh, CSJ, Brentwood, NY
Brother Paul Bednarczyk, CSC, Executive Director, non-voting member*

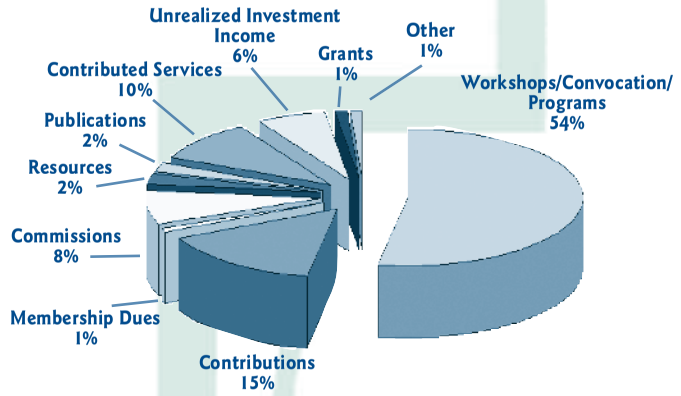
Membership Dues*	4,389
Commissions	45,960
Resources	12,958
Publications*	13,257
Contributed Services	55,736
Unrealized Investment Income	35,302
Grants	6,200
Other	6,889
TOTAL	**$567,874**

EXPENSES

Personnel	$ 184,219
Workshops/Convocation/Programs	274,215
Administrative	95,639
Publications	51,306
Resources	7,388
National Board/Leadership Meetings	30,338
Committees	13,124
Other	1,418
TOTAL	**$ 657,646**

* Due to our change in membership year, all monies received in 2006 for the 2007 membership dues and 2007 Horizon subscriptions have been deferred to the 2007 fiscal year and will be reflected in next year's report.

REVENUE



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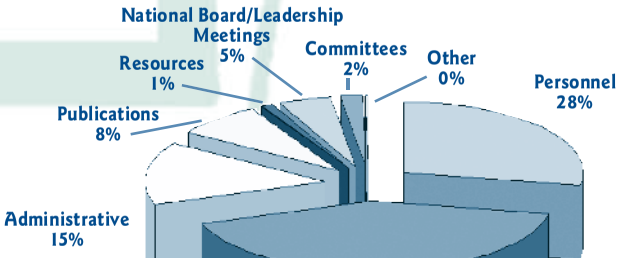

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Ms. Debbie Prie
Mr. Albert Spen
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Watertown, SD

Benedictine Sisters of the Byzantine Rite
Warren, OH

Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration
Clyde, MO

Benedictine Sisters of the Sacred Heart
Lisle, IL

Benedictine Sisters of Virginia
Bristow, VA

Benedictine Women of Madison
Madison, WI

Brothers of Christian Instruction
Alfred, ME

Brothers of Christian Schools—Midwest Province
Burr Ridge, IL

Brothers of Christian Schools—Baltimore Province
Adamstown, MD

Brothers of Christian Schools—LI-NE Province
Narragansett, RI

Brothers of Christian Schools—San Francisco Province
Napa, CA

Brothers of Holy Cross
Austin, TX

Brothers of Holy Cross
Notre Dame, IN

Brothers of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary
Reno, NV

Brothers of St. John of God
Los Angeles, CA

Brothers of the Poor of St. Francis
Cincinnati, OH

Brothers of the Sacred Heart
South Ozone Park, NY

Capuchin Franciscan Friars of St. Mary's Province
White Plains, NY

Carmelite Monastery of Eldridge, IA
Eldridge, IA

Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm
Germantown, NY

Carmelite Sisters of St. Therese
Oklahoma City, OK

Cincinnati, OH

Congregation of Christian Brothers
New Rochelle, NY

Congregation of Divine Providence
San Antonio, TX

Congregation of Holy Cross—Eastern Province of Brothers
New Rochelle, NY

Congregation of Holy Cross—Indiana Province
Notre Dame, IN

Congregation of the Mother Coredemptrix
Carthage, MO

Congregation of Notre Dame
Montreal, QC

Congregation of Our Lady of the Cenacle
Chicago, IL

Congregation of Sisters of St. Agnes
Fond du Lac, WI

Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament
Cleveland, OH

Congregation of the Holy Spirit—Spiritans
Houston, TX

Congregation of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament
Houston, TX

Congregations of the Mission (Vincentians)
Earth City, MO

Congregation of the Mission (Vincentians)
Philadelphia, PA

Congregation of the Passion (The Passionists)
Chicago, IL

Congregation of the Passion (The Passionists)
South River, NJ

Consolata Missionary Sisters
Belmont, MI

Crosier Fathers & Brothers
St. Paul, MN

Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul
Los Altos Hills, CA

Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul
Emmitsburgh, MD

Evansville, IN

Daughters of the Charity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Littleton, NH

Daughters of Mary Immaculate (Marianists)
San Antonio, TX

Discalced Carmelite Friars
Milwaukee, WI

Discalced Carmelite Nuns
Beacon, NY

Discalced Carmelite Nuns
Sioux City, IA

Discalced Carmelite Nuns
Springfield, MO

Dominican Friars, Western Province
Oakland, CA

Dominican Sisters
Adrian, MI

Dominican Sisters
Grand Rapids, MI

Dominican Sisters
Great Bend, KS

Dominican Sisters
Racine, WI

Dominican Sisters
Sinsinawa, WI

Dominican Sisters
Springfield, IL

Dominican Sisters Congregation of St. Mary
New Orleans, LA

Dominican Sisters of Hope
Ossining, NY

Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose
Fremont, CA

Dominican Sisters of San Rafael
San Francisco, CA

Dominican Sisters of Sparkill
Sparkill, NY

Dominican Sisters, St. Mary of the Springs
Columbus, OH

Felician Sisters
Lodi, NJ

Felician Sisters
Corapolis, PA

Felician Sisters
Chicago, IL

Franciscan Brothers of Brooklyn
Brooklyn Heights, NY

Sacramento, CA

Franciscan Friars, Province of St. John the Baptist
Cincinnati, OH

Franciscan Friars, Province of the Sacred Heart
St. Louis, MO

Franciscan Friars, Third Order Regular
Minneapolis, MN

Franciscan Missionaries of Our Lady
Baton Rouge, LA

Franciscan Poor Clare Nuns
Wappingers Falls, NY

Franciscan Sisters of Allegany
St. Bonavaenture, NY

Franciscan Sisters of Chicago
Lemont, IL

Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity
Manitowoc, WI

Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls, Minnesota
Little Falls, MN

Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Perpetual Help
St. Louis, MO

Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration
La Crosse, WI

Franciscan Sisters of St. Paul, MN
St. Paul, MN

Franciscan Sisters of the Poor
Brooklyn, NY

Franciscan Sisters of the Poor
Cincinnati, OH

Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart
Frankfort, IL

Friars of the Atonement
Garrison, NY

Glenmary Sisters
Owensboro, KY

Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart
Yardley, PA

Holy Family Convent, Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity
Manitowoc, WI

Holy Union Sisters
Milton, MA

Hospital Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis
Springfield, IL

Leavenworth, KS

Sisters of Charity of Nazareth
Nazareth, KY

Sisters of Charity of New York
Bronx, NY

Sisters of Charity of Ottawa
Lowell, MA

Sisters of Charity of Our Lady of Mercy
Charleston, SC

Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word
Houston, TX

Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word
San Antonio, TX

Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine
Richfield, OH

Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth
Convent Station, NJ

Sisters of Christian Charity
Mendham, NJ

Sisters of Mary Reparatrix
Riverview, MI

Sisters of Mercy
Baltimore, MD

Sisters of Mercy
Belmont, NC

Sisters of Mercy
Dallas, PA

Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
Burlingame, CA

Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
Cincinnati, OH

Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
Merion, PA

Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
Rochester, NY

Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
St. Louis, MO

Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
Silver Spring, MD

Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross (Holy Cross Sisters)
Merrill, WI

Sisters of Nazareth
Los Angeles, CA

Sisters of Notre Dame
Covington, KY

Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, U.S. Leadership

Ferdinand, IN

Sisters of St. Casimir
Chicago, IL

Sisters of St. Dominic
Amityville, NY

Sisters of St. Dominic
Caldwell, NJ

Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi
St. Francis, WI

Sisters of St. Francis of Joliet
Joliet, IL

Sisters of St. Francis of Millvale
Pittsburgh, PA

Sisters of St. Francis of Sylvania
Sylvania, OH

Sisters of St. Francis of the Immaculate Conception
West Peoria, IL

Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia
Philadelphia, PA

Sisters of St. John the Baptist
Bronx, NY

Sisters of St. Joseph
Brentwood, NY

Sisters of St. Joseph
Cleveland, OH

Sisters of St. Joseph
Concordia, KS

Sisters of St. Joseph
Latham, NY

Sisters of St. Joseph
Tipton, IN

Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet
Los Angeles, CA

Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondalet
St. Louis, MO

Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondalet
St. Paul, MN

Sisters of St. Joseph of Chambery
West Hartford, CT

Sisters of St. Joseph of LaGrange
LaGrange Park, IL

Sisters of St. Joseph of London, ON
London, ON

Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille
Cincinnati, OH

Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth
Nazareth, MI

Sisters of St. Joseph of NW, PA
Erie, PA

Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester
Rochester, NY

Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto
Toronto, ON

Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF
Garfield Heights, OH

Sisters of St. Joseph of Wheeling
Wheeling, WV

Sisters of St. Joseph of Wichita
Wichita, KS

Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon
Beaverton, OR

Sisters of Sts. Cyril and Methodius
Danville, PA

Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament
Philadelphia, PA

Sisters of the Good Shepherd
Jamaica, NY

Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus
Drexel Hill, PA

Sisters of the Holy Cross
Notre Dame, IN

Sisters of the Holy Family
New Orleans, LA

Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth
Philadelphia, PA

Sisters of the Holy Redeemer
Huntingdon Valley, PA

Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of the BVM
Putnam, CT

Sisters of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament
Corpus Christi, TX

Sisters of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament
Victoria, TX

Sisters of the Lamb of God
Owensboro, KY

Sisters of the Living Word
Arlington Heights, IL

Sisters of the Most Precious Blood
O'Fallon, MO

Sisters of the Order of St. Basil the Great
Uniontown, PA

Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict
St. Joseph, MN

Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict–St. Mary Monastery
Rock Island, IL

Dubuque, IA

Sisters of the Presentation of the BVM
New Windsor, NY

Sisters of the Presentation of Mary
Methuen, MA

Sisters of the Presentation of Mary
Manchester, NH

Sisters of Providence
St. Mary's of the Woods, IN

Sisters of the Resurrection
Chicago, IL

Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother
Broken Arrow, OK

Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother
Mequon, WI

Sisters of the Visitation
Mobile, AL

Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary
Immaculata, PA

Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary
Monroe, MI

Sisters Servants of Mary
Kansas City, KS

Society of African Mission
Tenafly, NJ

Society of Helpers
Chicago, IL

Society of Jesus
Detroit, MI

Society of Jesus
St. Louis, MO

Society of Jesus
Milwaukee, WI

Society of Jesus
New Orleans, LA

Society of Jesus
New York, NY

Society of Mary (Marianists)
St. Louis, MO

Society of St. Sulpice
Baltimore, MD

Society of the Daughters of the Heart of Mary
Holyoke, MA

Society of the Divinie Word
Chicago, IL

Society of the Holy Child of Jesus
Drexel Hill, PA

Society of the Sacred Heart

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