

2008 Annual Report





Understand, Respect and Love...

Dear Friends,

During these uncertain times, the consistent role that Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly, Chicago Chapter plays in the lives of our old friends is more important than ever. Each day our volunteers and staff are hard at work spending quality time with lonely and isolated elders. That's why the success of the organization has always been defined first by the enduring relationships forged with our elders, and second by the services we deliver. The value of our programs and services are often reflected by a simple smile on an elder's face at a luncheon, an extended hand that a volunteer may offer or a gesture of giving from a donor. All of these characteristics together help make Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly a special place. We extend our thanks to all of you who were an integral part of our 2008 accomplishments.

On a daily basis, LBFE fulfills its mission by engaging in a complex set of activities – from program development, volunteer recruitment, strategic planning, fundraising and marketing, to financial management and internal logistics. Stakeholders in LBFE should know how serious we take these responsibilities, and the significant time and resources spent to improve our performance. We aggressively thrust ahead on these business aspects of our work because we know that these business tools provide the means to serving

Naomi M. Stanhaus

Naomi M. Stanhaus
President of the Board

elders in a more efficient, thoughtful and substantial way.

Throughout this report, you will meet individuals who represent a larger population of the organization, and on a daily basis help us carry out our mission. For each of our constituents, involvement with LBFE may have a different meaning. For our elders, LBFE means having a friend to turn to and confide in on a consistent basis. A volunteer may be looking to fill the void left by a parent or grandparent who is no longer with them. For our donors, LBFE means a solid investment in ensuring elders are not neglected or a way to honor an elderly loved one. We are strengthened by the fabric of these relationships. They make what we do more meaningful.

As we approach our 50th anniversary, we remain deeply committed to our mission and our promise to build endearing friendships with Chicago's elderly – nearly half of whom are growing old alone. Please accept our heartfelt thanks for your support in Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly.

S. Mitchell Peterson

Simone Mitchell-Peterson
Executive Director



History & Mission

In 1946, French nobleman Armand Marquiset established *Les petits frères des Pauvres* (Little Brothers of the Poor) to serve elderly Parisians who had lost their savings and family members in World War II. His motto, *flowers before bread*, expresses the spirit that man does not live by bread alone; it is the human touch that makes life worth living.

By 1959, Marquiset's vision had spread to Chicago where three *petits frères* staff members established the first U.S. presence of the organization. Since then, we have expanded to serve the elderly in nine U.S. cities and nine countries around the world.

In 1981, our national headquarters was established, also in Chicago. In 1985, we changed our name to Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly (LBFE).

Our mission remains the same: Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly is a national network of non-profit volunteer-based organizations committed to relieving isolation and loneliness among the elderly.

We offer to people of goodwill the opportunity to join the elderly in friendship and celebration of life.

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What Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly Means to Me:

- Opportunities to create many joyful moments, especially when the challenge of those routine daily tasks seem insurmountable
- Witnessing expressions of love that others only dream of sharing with their loved ones
- Validating ones life without judgment of how they chose to live
- Comfort in knowing that we can help ease the fear of isolation and loneliness and bring a sense of hope about tomorrow
- Valuing the contributions that elders continue to make and creating a forum for continued engagement
- Offering the best...laughter...indulgence

Simone Mitchell-Peterson
LBFE Executive Director





Why I volunteer?

Char Marie and Roy

They aren't related by blood and they grew up in two very different generations, yet some would wonder how two people can share such a special bond of friendship. It's truly a unique relationship, but then again Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly is a unique organization.

Char Marie, who has worn many hats as a volunteer, was first acquainted with Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly in San Francisco. She was matched with an elder for five years until she relocated to Chicago. Char Marie was introduced to Roy in 1999 at Thanksgiving. Char Marie and Roy are matched together as part of the Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly Visiting Volunteer Program.

“I shared a special relationship with my grandmother. My grandmother gave me insight on what it was like to be older and lonely,” explained Char Marie. “Since I was living out of state I couldn't help my grandmother, but I could help someone else in a similar situation. I did it to honor her and in return it was rewarding for me also.”

Roy, 93, is an extraordinarily individual with a gifted mind. As a young child he took up painting as a hobby. He even made his own paint brushes out of hog's hair. Eventually, he favored portrait art. Char Marie was honored when Roy requested to paint her portrait.

Professionally, Roy worked as a tool and die maker. He enjoyed working with his hands and could repair almost anything. There was never a project too small. Char Marie recalled the time when she asked Roy to try to repair her cuckoo clock from Germany. There was no comment, only days later when her phone rang with Roy on the other end responding “Cuckoo, “Cuckoo.”

Before Roy moved into a nursing home for health reasons, he maintained his own apartment. He was extremely particular and liked to invent things to better enable his independence. From a child on, he loved to cook and bake. He developed a highly evolved pallet and therefore enjoyed finer quality foods. “I got along with me, myself and I,” explained Roy. “I love life. I'm just a common person who did what had to be done.”

“Little Brothers allowed me to live independently for as long as I could. When I needed groceries or something they would bring it to me. I absolutely couldn’t have done it without them,” said Roy.

After being separated for several years, Char Marie and Roy recently reconnected. Roy had suffered a series of strokes and couldn’t remember anything from his past including his age or where he was born. “Roy was simply put on my heart,” said Char Marie. “Ironically, during that same time Roy was seeing me in his dreams, but couldn’t remember who I was.” It was when Char Marie visited Roy that she learned about his total memory loss. After her visit, Char Marie contacted Roy’s program coordinator at LBFEE to tell him she thought that maybe she could help Roy. Char Marie, a professional photographer, compiled all the photos she had taken of Roy when they were first matched together. She put them in an album and gave them to Roy to see if any of pictures would trigger his memory.

Oddly enough, Roy saw one of the photos and recognized himself wearing an old hat that was always his favorite. Something else that helped trigger Roy’s memory was Black Cavendish pipe tobacco. When Char Marie was first matched with Roy he used to send her everywhere to find Black Cavendish tobacco for his pipe. Although, he no longer smokes, the scent of the tobacco in the package helped jar Roy’s memory of his pipe smoking days.



“He came alive again,” explained Char Marie. “It’s like a great life puzzle and we’re slowly connecting the pieces.” Char Marie visits Roy at least once a week. During their visits, the two do what friends normally do – talk, tell jokes, listen to music and look at old photos. Char Marie assembled two small photo albums for Roy. When they visit, they look at the pictures together and talk about each one. Char Marie is also trying to help Roy gain some of his strength back after his stroke. In an effort to help him rehabilitate his fingers and hands, Char Marie gave him two balls to squeeze a few times a day.

“I love Char Marie. If I had my choice I couldn’t ask for anybody better,” said Roy.

Roy has always enjoyed classical music or “good music” as he likes to call it. Char Marie set up a portable CD player with a variety of classical music and that way Roy can listen to the music whenever he feels like it. This unique type of therapy definitely seems to be helping. Roy is slowly regaining his self-identity as well as his long term memory. “I’ll never give up. I’ll die before I give up,” said Roy. “I’m Finnish and we’re rough, tough and honest people.”

“Real enrichment comes from building long-lasting relationships. Through Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly I’ve had the opportunity to build a long-term relationship that spans multiple generations. It’s a source of inspiration. It’s the essence of life,” said Char Marie.



“Aside from stacking the deck and hoping that someone from Little Brothers will look in on me and remember me when I’m a senior, this is an opportunity for me to give to those who are most in need. To give the thing that is most important. Time is the most important thing we have, and so with Little Brothers that’s really your gift. You’re gift is time. It’s Thanksgiving and Christmas. Nobody is going to visit them on that day. They’re alone. So you have that opportunity to make it a better day for them, to share with them the thing that everybody wants. We all want to not be lonely. Relieving isolation really is for me something special. To be able to alleviate loneliness, even a little, is incredible. Something that I’m happy to do and hope one day somebody will do it for me.”

Volunteering...

Cynthia

Volunteering is often so meaningful to people who try it, that they are inspired to share their experiences with others. Anyone who volunteers will tell you they feel better emotionally, physically and psychologically. It doesn't matter who you are or what you do. To one person, you can mean the world, which is why Cynthia Jones believes volunteering with Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly could make all the difference to a lonely or isolated elder.

She has been a volunteer with LBFE since 1981 and is still very dedicated. Cynthia's volunteer roles have included delivering food bags, driving, cooking for parties and she has even volunteered at Rochelle for a week. "I really do enjoy the seniors. I have seen and experienced first-hand lonely and isolated elders," explained Cynthia.

After her initial experience in 1981, as a food bag volunteer during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Cynthia left the states to volunteer with the Peace Corps. "I left the Peace Corps knowing that I had something to give, and I need and want to give it," said Cynthia. "I always enjoyed volunteering and even before I got reconnected to Little Brothers, and even before the Peace Corp, I did a lot of volunteering. I love volunteering and always have for most of my life done volunteer work."

Cynthia admits that out of all her volunteer experiences, her favorite organization is Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly. "I always feel very appreciated there. The seniors are wonderful and so happy just to have somebody," said Cynthia. "I see myself somewhere down the road being very happy to have someone come and sit with me and chat with me, and just make me feel like I'm connected to the rest of the world."

She started out as a visiting volunteer and took on the ambitious commitment to visit three seniors. In addition, she kept in contact with two others. She wasn't their actual visiting volunteer, but stayed in touch with them. In one year, four of those seniors passed. For Cynthia, it was not a very positive experience. Her very first elder died at Rochelle. She hadn't been to Rochelle in quite some time and Cynthia convinced her to go. Cynthia knows she died happy because she was so excited about being there. "She had her one last fling and must have thought I can go now," said Cynthia.

Cynthia became extremely close with her remaining elders. As a visiting volunteer she committed to visit with them every week. She credits her program coordinator at the time. If anything was wrong she could call and the problem would be addressed right away. That was a big help because Cynthia was very serious about her seniors.

When Cynthia first started volunteering with LBFE she was just going to commit for a year. Cynthia knew that she enjoyed delivering food bags to the elders because she already had that experience. "I knew that I liked seniors," said Cynthia. "Back there was that little reminder that said someday you're going to get old, so the rest as they say is history. It just felt right. And also, really, seriously, I think that our seniors are one of the most neglected segments of our society."

Cynthia remembers one of her fondest LBFE memories as the time when she took Rosalie, an elder, out to celebrate her 98th birthday. A former co-worker of Cynthia's along with a couple of her family members took Rosalie to TGI Fridays. She was all dressed up in a new outfit and wig and they pushed her in a wheelchair decorated with balloons. Everybody in the restaurant came over to wish her a happy birthday. The manager even sent over a big piece of cake to Rosalie to recognize her birthday. "It was just such a wonderful, wonderful thing," said Cynthia. "She just kept saying this is the best birthday that I've ever had."

Portrait of an elder...

Julia



Julia turned 70 years old and all of a sudden it seemed as if her life came to an abrupt halt. It was life altering when she stopped working, but at the same time Julia found that she also had to give up driving. These two changes lead her to experience depression along with feelings of loneliness and isolation.

She needed something to fill the void that was left in her life and relieve the depression. A relative, actively involved in Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly for a number of years, referred her to the organization. “Little Brothers brought me out of the depths,” said Julia. “I needed to get involved and they proved to be the answer for me.”

That was almost two years ago, and now Julia participates in a variety of LBFE programs. One of her fondest memories was an overnight outing with other elders to the vacation home in Rochelle, IL. Julia has also become very involved with the intergenerational program at LBFE. The program, which pairs school age students K-12 with LBFE elders, enables elders to share their real life experiences with the youth. Most recently,

What LBFE Means to Julia: “Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly is a different way of life. Little Brothers provides me with companionship and friendship, and I don’t know if I would find that at any other place. The whole organization has been a new experience for me. I never knew that there was any type of program like Little Brothers out there.”

Julia and another elder spoke to a group of fourth and fifth graders on the civil rights movement. She has also presented to a group of students at Harold Washington College.

Julia’s favorite thing about LBFE is the opportunity that it affords her to associate with other individuals who share her passion for the organization – staff, volunteers and other elders. “I’m a little isolated when it comes to meeting new people at group events, such as Wednesday luncheons and the holiday parties,” explained Julia. “I tend to stay with the elders that I know from my building.”

For Julia, Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly provides physical support, and she doesn’t feel shy about asking for help. Doris, her program coordinator, is always ready and willing to help her out. “The kindness and friendship has certainly been appreciated. All the occasions have been a happy and enjoyable experience for me,” said Julia. “I find myself always looking forward to the next activity that Little Brothers have planned.”



We support over 1,000 Chicago elders

Average age is 83
35% Caucasian
41% African American
22% Latino
2% Asian or other cultures
79% Female
21% Male



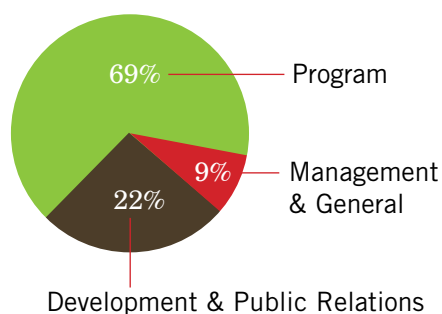
Revenue

Fiscal Year 2008
10/1/07-9/30/08

Individual Contributions	\$783,763
Planned Gifts	35,387
Grants from Corporations and Foundations	219,280
Donated Goods	125,134
Interest and Dividends	390,118
Special Events and Projects	55,936
Net: Investment Gains (Losses)	(\$2,681,098)
Total	(\$1,071,480)
(Less) Dues Paid to National Organization ⁽¹⁾	296,013
Net Operating Revenue	(\$1,367,493)
Bequest Income	847,048
Total Revenue	(\$520,445)

Expenses

Programs	
Visiting the Elderly	\$1,065,492
Direct Service	256,739
Holiday and Social Activities	620,284
Elderly Vacations	169,094
Total Program	\$2,111,609
Development and Public Relations	685,584
Management and General	282,666
Total Expenses	\$3,079,859
Net Excess (Deficiency)	(\$3,600,304)



(1) These payments enable the National organization to expand Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly to new locations and to provide support services for existing programs.

Results

The 2008 Program Statistics convey the number of times we touched the lives of our elders, and the variety of ways we interacted with them throughout the year. With each point of contact, volunteers and staff develop a bond with our elders and ultimately their trust in us grows and becomes stronger.

During the 2008 program year, 1,549 volunteers gave 51,789 hours of service to our elders.

15,014 personal visits and calls of reassurance

1,826 individual holiday experiences by elders either at a party or through home delivered meals and visits

3,700 elders participated in Celebrations of Life (including luncheons, birthday parties and outings)

221 elders went to weeklong or overnight vacation sessions at Rochelle

848 food bags delivered

1,603 occasions in which volunteers or staff provided special assistance (including transportation to and from medical appointments, pharmacies and grocery

“Chicago Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly gives me a huge return on my investment of time and treasure. In return, I gain a great sense of hope as I witness volunteers and staff who selflessly go beyond expectation to improve the quality of life of our elders. I am inspired by the talent and commitment of those who serve the organization and the hope that there are more people with a generosity of spirit whom we could harness. I gain great joy – from the faces of the elders Chicago LBFE befriends, the stories the elders tell, the wisdom they share, and the grace and optimism they display in handling challenges that come with aging.”

Naomi Stanhaus
LBFE Board President



The importance of Donors

Ted

“Little Brothers means a lot to me. I know that I can feel good that the elderly are being taken care of. If my mother were still alive, and I thought she could use the services, I wouldn’t have any qualms making a referral. I wouldn’t have any qualms telling other people to give you a call, say these are the needs, can you help me? All you can do is say no. You’re only a phone call away. It’s wonderful to know that Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly is out there.”

When someone makes a gift to Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly, the reverberations of that single gift touch many lives. Thanks in part to individuals like Ted Tomusiak. For almost 18 years, Ted has made it his priority to support the mission of LBFE.

Ted, a member of the Independent Order of the Foresters, IL, recalls how the

organization was looking for a non-profit that they could help. He contacted Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly and then proposed the idea to the members who were very interested.

“We’re an organization [The Foresters] that enjoys helping people, said Ted. “I noticed that nothing was being done for the elderly, so I talked it over with our president who thought it was a good idea and then we got the ball rolling.”

There are ten to twelve branches of the Independent Order of the Foresters in the Illinois region. Protocol follows that when a new president is elected, his/her chosen charity is supported throughout their term. Ted served as president from 1991-1992. Normally the charity is dropped when the term ends, but that wasn’t the case with Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly. Ted’s term ended, but the support has continued.

At their meetings and events, the Foresters would always ask Ted what they could give to LBFE. Their donations are usually given in the form of non-perishable food items, kitchen utensils, pots and pans and also money. “Because I get letters back from Sherri and Simone, it’s a big lift to us,” said Ted. “They know you all appreciate what we’re doing.”

Ted’s passion to help the elderly stems from personal experience. He served as the support arm for his mother, mother-in-law and aunt. He knows the needs of elderly during their later years of life. Ted has also done a lot of volunteer work with seniors through his neighborhood senior center.

“I enjoy it. I get a lot of help from the members of my organization,” said Ted.

“They help me pack the stuff and put it in my trunk. We’re hoping that we can continue as long as we can. We’re proud of what we’re doing because we’re the only Forester’s branch in our district that really does something for the elderly.”

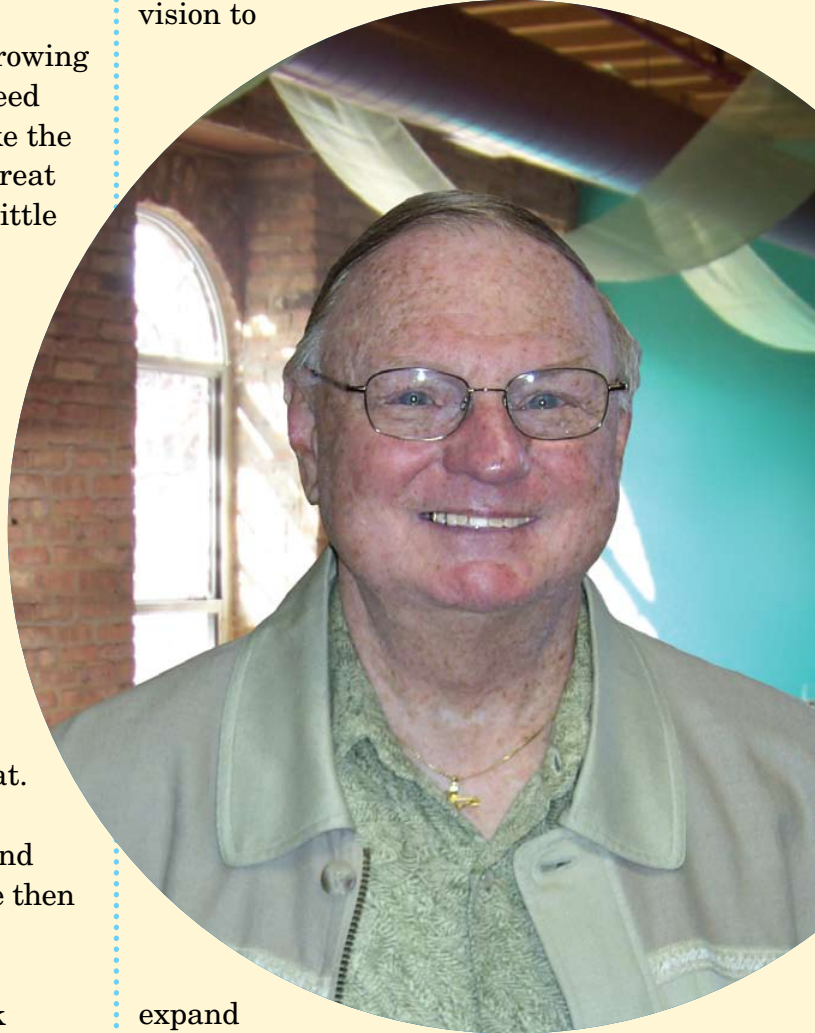
Ted said his concern is that he is growing elderly. “One of these days I may need all of you. I don’t know. It seems like the elderly are neglected and it’s just great to do this. That’s why we think of Little Brothers all the time. It gives me a lot of gratification, especially when I bring the stuff. I like to see the expression on their faces and we’re thrilled too when we get a big amount to donate.”

What has kept Ted so dedicated to Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly over so many years? His answer is simple: “The thank you letters we get in response to the donations are really, really great. There’s a lot of time put into them, it’s not just thank you very much and it’s not a form letter. The letters are then read to our members.

They really appreciate that. I think that’s why it’s been going on for 18 years. Through the years it adds up, \$200 here, \$150 there, so we figure we’re going to keep on doing it.”

Yet acknowledgement is not the sole motivator for Ted’s generosity. “I was impressed with LBF E when I first visited the little storefront office on Lincoln, Ashland and Belmont,” said Ted. “I was amazed at all you do. It’s not an easy job. You go pick up the elders if they can’t make it by themselves, and the elderly know that they are accepted among their own peers and they know

that someone cares and is concerned about them. That really impressed me.” The progress we made is inspiring, but our past success only helps to further motivate us for the coming year. We are working on a bold vision to



expand our reach to more elders, both in traditional and innovative ways, and to attract new donors, volunteers, and partnering organizations.

We cherish the support of our loyal donors, dedicated volunteers, and talented staff who continue to work so diligently to carry out the mission of Chicago Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly. On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff, we thank you for your continued contributions as we come together to celebrate long life.

Donors

Everyone's gift is important to the success of Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly's work. Unfortunately, space does not allow us to list the thousands of donors who made in-kind gifts and contributions of less than \$100. We thank each of you for your wonderful gifts received between October 1, 2007 and September 30, 2008.

\$50,000+

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\$500-999

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Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this list. If we have made an error, please let us know by calling Sherri Gorski at (312) 455-1000.





“Without them I would be so alone sometimes. When I joined Little Brothers, that became my family. When I go to them I come back a better man.”

James Cwiklinski
Elder

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