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Ringin in the News of the Preservation Campaign for Mission San Antonio de Padua

A Message from Campaign President **SUSAN GILL**

It is hard to believe another year will soon be coming to a close. The Board of Directors and all our volunteers have worked extremely hard this year to raise funds for Phase I and it has been a very productive year! With the selection of Eagle Construction as our contractor and the start of the retrofit work at the Mission it has also been an exciting year!

We are honored we will receive a \$500,000.00 grant from the Hind Foundation and the Hearst Foundation granted us \$150,000.00 to be dispersed over a three year period through the California Missions Foundation. In addition to these grants we received several large donations and pledges this year. Our **Country Hoedown** at the Salinas Valley Fairgrounds was a great success and fun was had by all in attendance! The event raised over \$130,000.00 for the restoration fund! A special thank you to the King City Young Farmers for co-hosting the event!

As we've mentioned in past newsletters this is a multi-year, multi-phase project that will continue as funds are raised. The total estimated cost for the entire five-phase project is \$15 million dollars. Since we started our campaign we have raised \$2.9 million dollars and \$350,000.00 in pledges. With the fundraising for Phase I wrapping up we will now focus on raising money for the next phase of work. The Project Team is currently working on the design and development of both Phase II and Phase III, which include the Convento/Museum wing and the Retreat rooms. They will then cost out both projects to determine which area to work on first based on the dollars available.

Looking forward we are excited to continue our Mission San Antonio preservation work. We hope you will consider making an end of year donation or pledge to help save this special and timeless treasure.

I thank you gratefully for your continued support and wish you the happiest of holidays! ■



Meet our Newest Board Members

We are pleased to announce the addition of **Rick Harris** and **Al Parolini** of King City to the organization's Board of Directors.

Al is a retired business manager, having worked in the transportation and agricultural industry, within the greater Salinas Valley for the past forty years. He began his career in 1978, working for Southwest Truck Service in Watsonville. In 1991 he joined Meyer Equipment Company in King City. In 1998, he was named Chief Operating Officer for Meyer Tomatoes and continued in that role until 2005, when he became general manager of Coastal Tractor, a multi-branch agricultural equipment dealership operating in Gilroy, Salinas Valley and Paso Robles.

Throughout his professional career Al has given back to the community. He is a Board member in the Far West Equipment Dealers Association; Chairman of the Diesel Technology Advisory Committee at Hartnell College; Past President and Treasurer of Christians in Commerce, the Salinas Chapter and served in various other roles for the Salinas Valley Aquatics Development Foundation and the Salinas Community Pool Foundation.

Rick is Director of Grower Operations for Mann Packing Company in Salinas. His family lineage can be traced back to the early days of California and the days of Father Junipero Serra's establishment of the early missions.

Rick is a charter member of the Salinas Valley Heritage Foundation and currently serves as Vice President. Previously he was President of the Foundation and a past member of the King City Young Farmers. For the past 14 years, Rick has coached Junior Varsity Football at King City High School. ■

Shedding Light on the Subject... an Update on the Retrofit

By Joan Steele, Administrator and Franks Brenkwitz & Associates, Architects of Record for Retrofit Project

Mission San Antonio is still the Mission to visit if you want to escape from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. It is still quiet, isolated, beautiful and serene... at least it is from Friday morning through Sunday evening.

Monday through Thursday the crisp Fall air rings with the buzz of saws, the persistent knocking of hammers dancing on nail heads, and the whine of drills tunneling their way through the restored adobe of Harry Downey's era and onward into the historic original adobe.

Work on Phase 1 marches forward at a steady pace. Tim Gohr and his very capable Eagle Construction crew work hard and work well. Mission San Antonio is the fourth adobe Mission seismic retrofit

for this seasoned group and their experience equals financial savings for us. Phase 1, originally estimated at \$6.8 Million has been reduced to \$3 Million for a number of reasons.

This reduction was partially achieved by excluding non-seismic factors. The proposed restorative lighting for the church building - five chandeliers that will replace the outdated and poorly suited flood lights that currently line the sides of the church, requires an additional \$50,000. The economy of savings realized by raising the additional funds NOW to cover this aspect of the overall project is substantial. THIS IS THE TIME to address the electrical upgrade necessary to bring the system up to code to adequately handle

the contemporary electrical load. The upgrade will also address the issue of art conservation as the current flood lights are extremely destructive to the priceless artwork housed in the church building. The intended lighting solution offers a much more appropriate lighting source as well as contributing a battery back-up emergency lighting system for the building in the event that we suffer a loss of electricity. Presently there is no such emergency system.

We are seeking a sponsor for this element of our retrofit/restoration. If you are interested in participating in a sponsorship of the church lighting, please contact Joan Steele at 831.385-4478, ext. 19 or email office@missionsanantonio.net. We are also looking for a sponsor to cover the additional cost of a fire alarm system which is now required by Monterey County. The estimated cost of this system is \$80,000 to \$100,000. ■

What Actually Takes Place in a Seismic Retrofit?

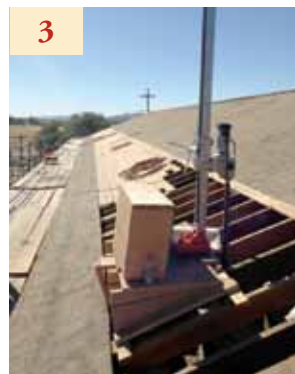
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1. The Mission church roof is protected against the incoming rainy season that we so badly need in the San Antonio Valley.



2. There are a series of steel cross braces that have recently been installed at the front and rear portions of the church. These are tied into new lumber blocking that is installed between the existing roof frame members at the top of the braces and at the bottom. The bracing will be fastened to newly-poured concrete bond beams which rest on the existing older concrete bond beams. The idea is to transfer any earthquake forces that get absorbed into the roof through the steel braces, into the concrete bond beams, and then ultimately to the now-reinforced adobe walls. It is a delicate balance of not concentrating too many forces in a small area and creating a larger problem by overwhelming a weaker link in the system.



3. and 4. There are approximately 210 holes that are 2" in diameter that need to be cored (drilled) through the adobe to various depths. The drilling is a very labor intensive process and requires working in harsh conditions (dust, heat, lifting heavy materials, etc.). The drilling crew needs to pay attention to layout and other existing features so as not to drill too deep or to drill through some

thing inadvertently, nor out of plumb and through the side of a wall. The entire structure system is to remain hidden with no damage to the existing historical fabric.

photo by John Baker



5. and 6. 2" diameter holes need to be drilled first through the existing concrete bond beam that rests on the 5.5' thick adobe walls. The bond beam is approximately 1' tall. Once these holes are drilled, the adobe can be drilled to the proper depth – this varies from 8' to 28' deep, and then a steel rod is grouted in place. This forms the structural lattice work which keeps the walls stitched together and to the top of the concrete bond beam.



7. and 8. The entire roof will be covered with new plywood sheets to create a structural diaphragm. The plywood will be nailed or screwed into new lumber blocks installed between the existing framing members. A series of steel clips and angled shapes helps tie the lumber together and to the other components. Between the existing roof trusses, new smaller framed support walls (pony walls) are built

and will eventually be sheathed with plywood. These in turn help transfer the lateral forces down into the concrete bond beam which is then knitted to the adobe walls through the center cored steel rods. The concept is to allow the building to move just safely enough to allow all the lateral forces to dissipate at the foundation level into the ground.



Looking Forward

It is encouraging to watch the Construction Team's steady progress on Phase 1 of our retrofit/restoration project. That we have managed to raise the funds needed to complete this phase is commendable. The efforts and donations of many caring individuals have brought us to this place... a place that lived only as a dream a mere three short years ago.

The most daunting challenge of a multi-phase, multi-year project is to avoid losing momentum and to avoid losing heart. We need to remember that this is a marathon, not a sprint. The notable achievement of raising enough funds for Phase 1 is our first mile marker. We have four more mile markers to go.

Our hopeful prayer is that each of you who have contributed your time, talent and treasure to this cause will "hang in there" for the duration. As Phase 1 reaches completion in Spring, 2015, we want to be financially prepared to pass the baton to the contractor to continue the seismic retrofit work on the next phase.

Design and development for the upcoming phases is currently in process. By Easter, 2015, plans for the next Phase should be ready to submit to the County for approval. This means that we have approximately eight months to raise an additional \$3 Million, preparing us to continue seamlessly into the next Phase. Once again the economy of savings comes into play. The more smoothly we can proceed through the remaining Phases, the more money we can save.



This is a photo of the type of chandeliers that will grace the church. They are composed of wood and metal. Please note that we have requested the wood to be stained, not painted, so that it will better complement our church building. These lights will also have the capability to be dimmable. Lights would be a combination of incandescent "candles" and up and down LEDs. The downlight LEDs would serve as the emergency exit lights in case of a power failure.

How Can You Help?

Please keep sharing "our story... the story of a State and National treasure that continues to be a living Californian Mission." Mission San Antonio... a special place where people can still step away from the frenzy of life and experience the peace and serenity of a historic Mission, tucked snugly against the backdrop of the Santa Lucia foothills... the Mission that time forgot.

It is our responsibility to assure that through our efforts and contributions, *Mission San Antonio's history* (its story) *will* (as Eagle Construction's motto claims) *"have a future."*

Bountiful thanks to each and every one of you for your participation and your continued donations. ■

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MISSION BELL *Winter 2014*

Historic Painting of Mission San Antonio

Janet Spingath donated a beautiful painting of Mission San Antonio de Padua for the Campaign Country Hoedown live auction. She came all the way from Oregon to attend the event and deliver the painting. Janet inherited the painting and it hung on the wall for many years. It was painted by her great-grandfather Ambrose James Russell.

Mr. Russell was a prominent architect in Washington State at the turn of the last century. He designed the governor's mansion and many homes for Tacoma's early wealthy citizens.

From the time she inherited the painting Janet thought it was someplace in Europe. When she took the painting in to get reframed and the old matting was removed it exposed the name of the mission. Having never been to the mission she did some research, learned of our campaign and contacted us to see if she could donate the painting to our auction. The winning bidder was Walter Duflock. Thank you Janet and Walter. ■



(left to right) *Margaret Duflock, Janet Spingath and Walter Duflock*

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