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

A Message from Campaign President SUSAN GILL

Serving as president for the Campaign for the Preservation of Mission San Antonio de Padua for the past 4 years has been a wonderful experience.

Since we began our campaign in 2010 our Board has accomplished a great deal. Our **Campaign Kick-Off** event was held in 2011 at the National Steinbeck Center and since that event there has been a major fundraising event each year. In 2012 The **California Mission Ride** team visited the Mission as part of their two-year documentary project and a BBQ event was held at the Mission at the end of the visit. Our **Founder's Day** event was held in 2013, a fabulous celebration for Fray Junipero Serra's 300th birthday and the founding of Mission San Antonio. Also in 2013 we were excited to be part of the unveiling of the **Will Sparks** exhibition at the Museum of Monterey and honored to be one of the benefactors of proceeds from the sale of the paintings. We appreciate the Trotter family and Trotter Galleries for this generous gift. Our most recent event, the **Country Hoedown**, was held last year in King City. It was a huge success and fun for everyone who attended. In addition we have hosted several prospective donor dinners and luncheons at the Mission. We completed a significant amount of foundation research and submitted grant applications resulting in over \$700,000 towards the campaign to preserve Mission San Antonio.

The generous donation of a south county property in 2013 from Jane and the late Dustin Miller was such an amazing gift. The property has since sold and all the proceeds from the sale will go towards Phase I.

We have raised a total of \$3.4 million dollars in donations and pledges for the retrofit/restoration campaign to date and the Phase I work is currently under way.

I am so proud of all we have achieved together over these past few years and have thoroughly enjoyed working with the board of directors. However, due to some recent health issues late last year, I made the very difficult decision to resign as president. I am very pleased and excited to announce the board of directors unanimously voted Board Member Al Parolini as the new president for the campaign. He took office on January 1, 2015 and has hit the ground running. I am confident he will be a wonderful leader for this campaign and continue the positive momentum.

I share a deep love for Mission San Antonio; it is truly a timeless treasure! It has been a tremendous honor to serve as president. I will continue to be involved and support the retrofit/restoration project. I thank you for your continued support! ■



Meet Our New President, Al Parolini

We wanted to give our new campaign president the opportunity to tell us a little about himself and his motivations for working to preserve Mission San Antonio de Padua.

Q & A with Al Parolini:

Al, can you share a little of your background with us?

Born in Tulare and raised in the Island district of Lemoore, I am the second youngest of eight children. My father immigrated to America with his mother at the age of two, joining my grandfather who had immigrated earlier. My mother was born and raised in Tulare, a small agricultural community in the San Joaquin Valley.

After completing Junior College I was drafted into the Army, and spent the next year in Vietnam. I completed my tour of duty, returning home in 1970 and returned to complete my formal education at California State University, Fresno. As a part of my education, I completed an internship at the County of Fresno's Personnel Department and rapidly determined that working in a productive environment would be better suited to my temperament.

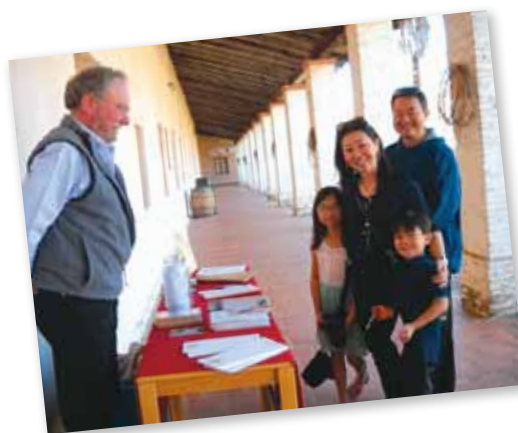
Within the year, I transitioned to employment at the R.T. French Co., in Fresno and began the life of a corporate employee. In 1974, I accepted an opportunity to work for Gilroy Foods, a subsidiary of McCormick-Shilling, and began a career within the greater Salinas Valley.

Having been raised on a small dairy farm, with a father who was a master diesel mechanic, I found myself frequently working in the shop and enjoying the outdoors. As career paths go, I joined a local trucking company and for the next fifteen years was given the opportunity to learn the entire business. I traveled extensively throughout the continental United States, as Southwest Truck Service, a contract carrier for Safeway Stores, developed into a nationwide carrier.

In the late 80's an opportunity to buy and run a small trucking business developed in the San Jose area, and for the next two years I commuted to Milpitas. With the assistance of dedicated employees, we grew the business four-fold within this two year time period. However the demands of a developing business and the needs of a young family came into conflict.

In late 1991, I sold the trucking company, and became the General Manager of Meyer Equipment Co., in King City, working for Bob Meyer. Again, we had an opportunity to expand this business and this we successfully did, whether transporting fresh vegetables to various local coolers or transporting grapes to various wineries throughout the state.

In 1998, I was invited by Bob Meyer to work as the company's COO for Meyer Tomatoes, a grower/packer/shipper of fresh tomatoes as well as related vegetables during the winter season. Working out of Mexico was a welcome change of scenery and traveling into the growing region of Culiacan & Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico was the opportunity of one's career. Working along-side Bob, with established growers, importing produce into the domestic and Canadian



*Al Parolini (left)
at the Cutting of
the Roses.*

markets was not only rewarding, but at times extremely challenging. Moving 8 million cartons of fresh produce, across established borders, in Nogales requires a choreographed action of seventeen various Mexican and U.S. governmental agencies – any of which could stop the flow of products on a moment's notice.

In 2005, I was asked to preside over the local chapter of "Christians in Commerce," a Christian men's group whose mission is to bring Christ into the marketplace. I had been a part of this organization for several years, having served in several of the chairs; however, assuming the role of president would require that I would be presiding over the weekly Friday luncheons. In total fairness to my employer, I felt that this would be a significant burden, as the commute between Salinas and King City would require that I miss approximately three to four hours of work every Friday.

At this time, as fate would have it, I was asked to interview for the General Manager's position of Coastal Tractor, based in Salinas, working for Sonny Rianda and Dennis Caparra. Considering the daily commute and the increasing risk of working in Mexico, I decided it would be in my best long-term interest to work in Salinas.

Eight year later, in August of 2013, I entered into retirement.

How do you spend your spare time now that you are retired?

Initially retirement was a challenge. I missed the constant interaction with people, the sense of accomplishment and being productive. Volunteering filled the void. As our family was growing up, we were heavily involved in aquatics and water sports, such as water polo and competitive swimming. As such, I have assisted in the formation of several non-profits, served on boards and been associated with the aspect of funding these entities. Thru these activities, two of our daughters attended San Jose State on water polo scholarships and our youngest son played competitively at Long Beach State. Traveling is also part of our plans. My wife Sharon and I traveled to Alaska this past summer, visiting many of the National Parks along the way.

How and when did you first come to know of Mission San Antonio?

As a fourth grader I visited San Antonio. Then much later with Christians in Commerce I started coming here for our winter, spring and fall retreats. Mission San Antonio, when contrasted with the majority of the rest of the missions in California has not been commercialized. This mission, having been blessed in its isolation, is

pretty much as it was 244 years ago. The isolation allows you to feel history in a way that few other places do. Most importantly, as you spend time here during a retreat, one comes to experience the aspect of this Holy Ground.

Why are you giving your time to help preserve Mission San Antonio?

Now that I have the time I feel a strong desire to give back and to serve. When I was asked to undertake the role of president of the Campaign Board I felt it came from our Heavenly Father. It's as if my whole career I trained for this position which, after thought and prayer and discussion with Sharon, I was pleased to accept.

What skills do you bring to the Campaign?

Throughout my career, I have been asked to accept increasingly difficult challenges. In many aspects, I have thought about this position as my new career. Interacting with people, handling finances, solving challenges are some of the skills which I bring to the organization.

Do you have a special memory of the Mission?

For me visiting the Mission is a continuing educational experience.

Each visit allows for greater exposure to its history – its sanctity and its place in our history. Although it is somewhere back in my subconscious I know that my visit here as a fourth grader set me on a course to this place and time.

What are your hopes for the future of Mission San Antonio?

That it remains the same, in its original form. That it continues to give visitors an opportunity to experience history. And I look forward to the day when this campaign's work is finished – hopefully in 3 years – and the Mission can continue its work for many more generations.

On a lighter note, what things are near the top of your bucket list?

Sharon and I love to travel and we dream of visiting Italy, in particular the northern town of Bovegno, where my father was from. I have had the opportunity to visit 32 of the 50 states and I would like to fill in the blanks. I would love to visit the New England area to experience the change of seasons and the fall colors soon. To spend Mardi Gras in New Orleans has also long been a goal. ■

Where Oh Where Has My Donation Money Gone?

The Difference Between Mission Fundraising Events vs Campaign Fundraising Events

By Joan Steele, Mission Administrator

Mission San Antonio de Padua is most fortunate to enjoy an extensive community of individuals who are committed to its preservation. That said, there are several ways that you can help us achieve success with our state-mandated seismic retrofit. To clear up the confusion that occasionally accompanies donations, I would like to take a moment of your time to explain the various avenues of revenue into the Mission.

Mission Parish – Many people around the country send donations to the Mission to help with its daily operation – to keep the doors open.

Mission Parish Fundraising Events – There are four fundraising events held annually at the Mission. The proceeds from these events are critical for the Mission to meet its annual operating budget.

These events are:

- **Annual Cutting of the Roses and Brunch** – January 31, 2016
- **Mission Days (Re-enactment event)** – April 11, 2015
- **Mission Fiesta (in honor of St. Anthony's feast day)** – June 14, 2015
- **Evening in the Garden (wine-tasting event)** – November 7, 2015

Mission Parish Restricted Retrofit – When someone desires to donate money, but wants it to be used specifically for the seismic retrofit project, they simply need to note: Retrofit fund in the memo line and the money is deposited directly into a restricted parish account that can ONLY be used for retrofit expenses. Since 2009, when the retrofit project began with preliminary discovery work for the retrofit, many individuals and Foundations have chosen this avenue as a way to help. It was the nearly \$1 Million dollars donated



to this account that allowed the Mission to cover all the soft costs (discovery, pre-construction demolition and construction plans, required studies for Monterey County, etc.) of the retrofit project before having to turn to the Campaign Board for money.

Mission San Antonio Wine (the Gratitude Series) – The Mission Wines are produced by Marin's Vineyard and are available for sale at their Lockwood Tasting Room and on Amazon. Proceeds all go to the retrofit project.

Friends of Historic San Antonio Mission (FHSAM) – This group of dedicated individuals was formed almost twenty years ago to help advise the Administrator of the Mission in preservation of the buildings, artifacts and site. While FHSAM is not raising funds for the retrofit, they do continue to advise the Mission Administrator and meet with her quarterly. They do raise funds to aid in the preservation and interpretation projects of this historic site.

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Campaign to Preserve Mission San Antonio de Padua – This separate 501 c-3 non-profit was created specifically to raise funds for the seismic retrofit/restoration five-phase project. Money raised by the Campaign Board through donations from both individuals and Foundations is what has been, and will continue to be, the funding

source for the hard construction costs for Phase 1 and for the additional soft and hard costs for the remainder of the phases.

So there are many opportunities and many avenues to give to Mission San Antonio to ensure that this vital Mission remains open and available for many generations to come. The important thing is that you give and encourage others to give as well. ■

Mission San Antonio de Padua Seismic Retrofit/Restoration Project Update

By Joan Steele, Mission Administrator and Franks Brenkowitz & Associates, Architects

Time certainly does fly! Already we are in a new year and already looking ahead to Phase 2 of our retrofit project!

A brief update of Phase 1: all of the vertical cores have been drilled (over 200) and the installation of the steel rods and anchors continues daily, as does the next step which is the addition of epoxy and sand to the cores.

The electrical renovation that brings us up to current building code is also well underway. Thoma Electric is the electrical contractor. The overhaul of this antiquated existing system is a substantial job and its benefits will be a vast improvement in both usage and safety. The plasterers from Chris Ingram Lath & Plaster are now on site as their specialty work of fabric repair is called for. Carpentry work on the Mission's front doors, to bring them into ADA and Fire Code compliancy is in process. In an attempt to maximize efficiency, eliminate redundancy and maintain work flow and economy, this seismic retrofit/restoration project remains fluid. Utilizing the extensive experience and knowledge of the engineers, architects, and construction crew, the Project Team communicates continually to assess the

project progress and to discuss approaches to keep the project cost-effective and advancing smoothly. The initial reduction for Phase 1 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. I am happy to report that since our last newsletter, I have received independent funding to

◀ *After the steel rods are set into the cored holes of the adobe walls, a mixture of epoxy and sand is prepared on the ground to careful specifications. After thoroughly mixing, it is hoisted up to the roof level where it is dispersed into the hole.*



cover the majority of the lighting costs.

We are, however, still seeking a Sponsor to cover the additional cost of a fire alarm system which is required by Monterey County. The estimated cost of this system is \$90,000. If you are interested in sponsoring the fire alarm system, please contact me at 831.385.4478, ext. 19 or email me at office@missionsanantonio.net.

Cost estimates for Phase 1 stands at \$3 Million. Five months into this phase, we have spent about \$1.5 Million. The estimated completion date for Phase 1 is June 2015 and the project is expected to come in on target in regards to its budget.

The team is currently cultivating the design and development documents for both Phase 2 and Phase 3. With efficiency and economy uppermost in their minds, the team members evaluate the benefits and analyze the cost estimates to determine in which direction the next step will be taken. Regardless of whether the retrofit of the (double sided) Convento wing or the Retreat wings is subsequently addressed next, a minimum of an *additional \$3 Million dollars will be needed to complete the next phase*. It is the immediate goal of the Campaign Board members to raise these funds in a timely manner thus enabling the project to seamlessly continue into the next phase.

Our present schedule has us beginning

◀ *Once the epoxy/sand mixture is hoisted up to the roof level, it is carefully poured around the bar and into the hole. A hopper is used to keep the mixture confined to the target hole. Inside the hole, the bar is surrounded with a perforated "sock" to prevent the viscous mixture from migrating too far beyond the hole, which sometimes happens due to internal pockets or fissures inside the wall which cannot be seen.*



Phase 2 in August 2015 and completing that section of the project by the end of November 2015. Phase 2 will encompass

the seismic retrofit, the electrical upgrade to current building safety codes, and the work required to bring the Mission into ADA compliancy so that we may better accommodate our mobility challenged visitors. The remaining phases of the job deal with single story construction so the work is less intricate than required in the church in Phase 1, thus allowing for a more rapid completion time.

This is a money-driven endeavor. We will proceed only as funds become available. If necessary, future phases will be apportioned into feasible segments to allow for the work to continue. Failure to raise essential funds in a timely manner could



▲ Other aspects of the project involve fabric repair. Here, the plasterer is sounding the exterior wall by lightly tapping the surface of the plaster wall to see if there are any dead or hollow sounds indicating areas where the plaster has delaminated from the underlying adobe. Such small areas can be repaired by injecting bonding agents behind the plaster which re-adheres the plaster to the adobe. For larger areas though, this may involve removing the unsound areas and replacing them with new compatible materials which are blended into the adjacent surfaces.

potentially cost the Mission hundreds of thousands of dollars (if not millions) in construction shut-down. Failure is not an option.

One of the most difficult elements of a multi-year, multi-phase project is continually maintaining the focus and enthusiasm over the long-haul. It is our goal to complete all five phases of the seismic

retrofit/restoration project by the year 2017. We are actively pursuing individuals and Foundations who are committed to the preservation of this precious State and National Historic site and are willing to partner with us in achieving success in this project.

Mission San Antonio exists today, not only as a historic reminder of our nation's past, but also as an integral part of a living Mission. It continues to offer interactive education, peace, serenity and respite to guests and visitors ranging from curious fourth graders studying California history, visitors from all over the world and to our soldiers, training at Fort Hunter Liggett before deploying to war zones around the globe. In a world that grows busier and more hectic each year, we need places like Mission San Antonio to remain open to the public – as a place where we can step back from the hustle and bustle, replenish our inner strength and restore our inner peace. We are committed to the success of saving Mission San Antonio for future generations and hope that you will wholeheartedly join with us in meeting this extraordinary challenge. ■



◀ New concrete bond beams are being prepared to be poured on top of the existing ones at the adobe walls running East-West. The top of the existing bond beam surface is cleaned and roughened up to receive the new concrete pour. Some of the tops of the vertical bars can be seen popping up above the existing bond beam (the perforated sock can be seen at the base of the bar.) The steel braces that were added a few months back can be seen here as well. Once all the proper hardware and reinforcing is in place, forms are added and the new beam is poured, thereby unifying all of these elements together.

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HIND FAMILY

Before the Hind Foundation in San Luis Obispo came to be, the Hind family placed significant value on community, volunteering time and resources to organizations that impacted community growth and success. Having always been inspired by and passionate about nature, history, music and visual arts, and ecosystems, it was in these areas that the family tended to focus their efforts.



In 2006, the Hind Foundation was formed to fund community-based projects and programs that encourage people to work together to build an enduring legacy for future generations. The Foundation works in partnership with community-based nonprofits, providing resources, tools, and ideas to achieve their objectives and better serve their purpose and communities.

Since 2006 the Hind Foundation has generously supported and funded many nonprofit projects and programs. We deeply appreciate the Hind Foundation's support for our campaign and extend a hearty thank you for the generous grant! ■

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