



MISSION BELL

Vol. 4, No. 3 / Fall 2015

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

A Message from President AL PAROLINI

Charity is demonstrated by the outpouring of financial gifts received during this past four year period. These generous gifts permitted us to complete the first of five phases, the seismic retrofit of the church and sacristy, and will take us into the anticipated beginning of Phase II of this multi-year project.

It is the intention of the Campaign, to begin work on Phase II in the fourth quarter of 2015, work which will include the convento, the museum, gift shop, library, offices and meeting rooms, extending from the breezeway to the west wall of the face of the Mission complex.

Today more than ever, we the Campaign board are reaching out to the individuals, corporations, foundations and the community, seeking their financial assistance as we transition into the next four phases of the total retrofit and preservation of Mission San Antonio de Padua.

On Wednesday, September 23rd, Blessed Junipero Serra, the founding father of the string of twenty one Missions throughout California, will be canonized by Pope Francis at the Basilica of the National Shrine of Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

Although he is a historian, not a theologian, Robert Senkewicz (Professor, University of Santa Clara) said: "My sense is that people are not canonized because they are perfect. They are canonized because they made a commitment which, on balance, had more good than non-good associated with it." The commitment of total preservation of Mission San Antonio de Padua, a historical building which reflects the period during its construction of 244 years ago, is uppermost on our minds. Our Mission ***Saving a Timeless Treasure*** is indicative of the task which we have undertaken.

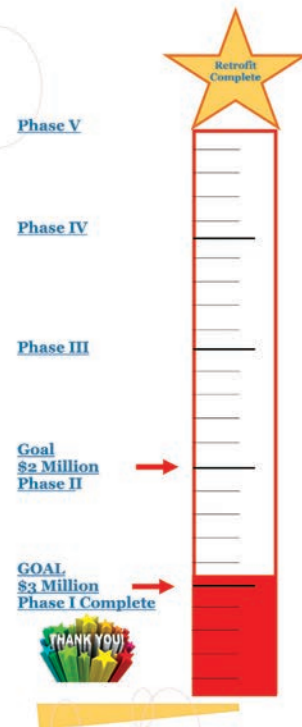
As a visitor steps into the surroundings of the mission buildings and garden complex they come to recognize very few places exist in today's modern world and match the beauty of this sacred mission and its surroundings.

As we enter into the second phase of the preservation campaign we are reminded of the financial requirements associated with this very special project. Currently, Phase II is out to bid and it is anticipated that the cost associated with this phase will be between \$1.75 and \$2.0 million. Based on the reduced wall height we believe that the contractor will have the ability to complete this phase within a relative short time frame – a four to five month window.

Looking forward, we are excited to continue our seismic retrofit/preservation work. With your financial assistance we will transition smoothly from Phase I to Phase II and continue to draw on economies of scale in utilizing those donated dollars in the most advantageous manner possible.

We appreciate all the support our campaign received during Phase I and thank you for your continued financial generosity! ■

CAMPAIGN FOR THE PRESERVATION OF MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA FUNDRAISING



Saving a Timeless Treasure



Life Began in a Garden...

(The Evolution of the Padre's Garden at Mission San Antonio de Padua)

By Joan Steele, Mission Administrator

Life began in a garden. Anyone who loves to garden... digging in the dirt, planting the seeds, the anticipation of new life... knows how very rewarding it can be.

Flowers and fruit invite many visitors – bees, birds, moles, squirrels, raccoons – the list goes on and on. Gardens can be neat and orderly or wildly free. Gardens are places that are full of life and the only constant in them, and life, is change.

Since its inception during the Mission era, the quadrangle area of the Mission, now known as the Padre's Garden, was a place of activity and life. During the Mission era that life consisted of people. Salinan women would call this space a work area. The quadrangle offered a well (not a fountain) and packed dirt floor. The west wing of the quadrangle was historically the granary; offering two large rooms with lofts where the wheat, corn and barley grown at the Mission was stored. The west wing originally had a large gate that afforded access to the granary and also to the crushing vats (for the grape harvest from the vineyard.) In 1948-50, during the first major restoration of the Mission, the Franciscans worked with Harry Downey to rebuild the three wings of the quadrangle, on the original foundation.

They used the same historical footprint but did not restore the historical room usage within that footprint. In the 1950s and '60s it was the intent of the Franciscans to use this area of the Mission as bedrooms for the novices and lodging for Franciscan retreats. Thus, the storage area of the west wing and the workshop and dorm rooms for the unmarried Salinan women gave way to provide thirty-three bedrooms

and three separate dorm-style shower and restroom facilities.

The plot of dirt comprising the Mission quadrangle, no longer an area needed for the nighttime protection of Mission sheep, became the Padre's Garden. It was graced with a central fountain and just over six hundred roses were planted. Established in 1960 in memory of the late Marie Trescony, the garden became a destination point on California's Central Coast. Visitors came from near and far for the Annual Cutting of the Roses in January. After many prosperous years, the Mission, due to the failing health of its Franciscan caretakers and diminishing numbers in the Franciscan order, once again began down the path of disrepair.

In recent years, a group of dedicated volunteers began the hard work of restoring the garden to its previous splendor. After a hiatus of several years, the once popular Annual Cutting of the Roses event once again invited visitors to share the rose cuttings for their own personal gardens.

Once again, the garden is a welcoming site for visitors, both old and new. Volunteers continue to offer their valuable time and talent, and lots of good old fashioned sweat and labor, to maintain this precious plot of real estate.



View northeast of the interior courtyard after reconstruction, ca. 1950
(image from Mission San Antonio Archives, used with permission)

Like all the other areas of the Mission, the work of the retrofit will cause changes to the Padre's Garden. In the past few years we have stopped using the fountain as we need to do some serious repair work to it and install a recirculating pump. The trees in the garden had grown far beyond their manageable state and the Arborist's report indicated that many of the trees scored very low in their overall health. The spreading root systems of so many trees was also causing damage to both water and sewer lines. Historically the garden did not have trees. Fruit trees were grown in the Mission orchard, located during Mission era to the right of the church. The orchard had been completely walled in and accessed via a brick lined walkway through a portion of the married Indian housing wing. The fruit trees in the Padre's garden became a lure to families of raccoons who ate the fruit and then moved into the cypress trees and made themselves at home. That seemed okay with everyone until the raccoon's escapades escalated and they lost their fear of humans, often approaching and challenging visitors to the garden – during the daytime! Something had to be done before someone was hurt.

In recent years we had wonderful volunteers who managed the trees, harvested and preserved the fruit and we were able to share the bounty with guests



View north of convento arcade, ca. 1880s

(image from Denver Public Library, Western History Collection, used with permission)

and visitors alike. As time passes, we are all aging and this tiny parish family of only 35 or so families, mostly senior couples, can no longer maintain such a labor intensive garden. We don't have the money or the people power.

As part of the preservation project, the Mission will be doing some very delicate (due to the six burial sites located in the quadrangle) civil work in the garden area. We will need to replace plumbing pipes, add electrical lines to offer safety lighting for evening use, add more drought tolerant, appropriate plants and trees to provide the optimum setting for our visitors and retreat guests. New benches will

be placed in the garden as an invitation to come sit and reflect.

As with any growing garden, changes can seem drastic and/or painful. Pruning, though it seems harsh, is done with the goal of the ultimate good of the plant. To survive in today's world, the Mission must meet the challenges of providing a safe, ADA compliant retreat facility that honors its precious historic legacy while successfully managing its resources responsibly. We ask you to bear with us as we work our way through this period of change at the Mission and in its Padre's Garden. ■



You Have IMPACT!

By Joan Steele, Mission Administrator

Do you ever wonder if what you do makes any difference to the big picture? I know that I do. I am here today to tell you that the answer to that question is a resounding, "YES."

Mission San Antonio de Padua (MSA) historically has been, and still is, a very blessed Mission site. The first California Mission to be built inland and without a presidio, MSA enjoyed a peaceful, serene existence. Even after the secularization of the Missions by the Mexican government, its remote location aided in its limited protection from the ravages of progress and urbanization. Time and the elements, however, have an unavoidable means of insidiously sneaking into every temporal situation and thus the physical decline of the abandoned

Continued on next page



View northeast of campanario and part of convento arcade, ca. 1903. (image from Mission San Antonio Archives, used with permission)

YOU HAVE IMPACT *continued*

Mission buildings was inevitable. With the eventual demise and rerouting of portions of El Camino Real, the devastation of the Mission was not readily observable to the general public.

History does, nevertheless, provide us with Mission heroes. In 1903, public-minded citizens in the San Francisco Bay area were filled with indignation that this ancient Mission (along with many of its counterparts), a most valuable asset for the State of California, was being allowed to follow a path of destruction that could only lead to its being returned to the ground from which they had been made. They predicted that California, without intervention, would lose its most powerful attractions for tourists and students of history. This spirited group of men formed the California Historic Landmarks League tasked with the goal of "restoration and preservation of the ancient Indian mission structures." Leading this well-meaning group of men, with a commanding force of responsibility, was the Honorable Joseph R. Knowland (at that time a State Senator who later served as a Congressman.) Hon. Knowland also served as the President of the Native Sons of the Golden West. In Hon. Knowland's own words, **"...Sadness and reproach creep over one as the conviction comes that this—pitiful ruin—need not have happened. The conviction comes strong on one that in no civilized country in the world, save our own, would such despoliation grow unhindered—with no hand to stay it."** Upon hearing his words, many men and women added their financial and moral support and the restoration work of Mission San Antonio began.

Hon. Knowland continued to get the word out. By the end of 1903, tons of debris had been removed from the interior of the church. Large breaches in its side walls (east and west walls) from years of exposure to the elements, were filled in with between six and seven thousand adobe bricks (each measuring 24" x 11" x 4" and weighing over 50 lbs.) The erection of a new roof had begun. Two years later, the work had still not yet been completed and Hon. Knowland renewed his appeal with the words, **"San Antonio Mission is the largest and most picturesque of the remaining missions of Northern California, and unless the roof is completed before the rains of another winter, there is grave danger that the work so far accomplished will suffer great damage. It is therefore absolutely necessary that the work be immediately completed, and it behooves every patriotic Californian to render some assistance, no matter how small, for it will soon be too late."**

The winter of 1904-05 was a severe one, with over twenty-two inches of rain falling in the area of the Mission. Much of the work that had already been completed was damaged beyond repair and had to be entirely rebuilt. Conditions were extremely discouraging. Substantial aid came in when critically needed – from the society of the Daughters of California Pioneers. While many others offered sympathy and words of support, these patriotic women went to work raising much need capital to fund the restoration work. Work resumed in 1905 and a great deal of satisfactory progress was made that year. You can well imagine,

therefore, the disappointment and discouragement that was experienced when the April 18th, 1906 San Francisco earthquake once again wrought terrible damage to the newly erected and patched walls of the Mission San Antonio church.

In 1906, a report from the Historic Landmarks Committee, stated, ***“The present year will decide the fate of San Antonio Mission, one of the most beautiful and historically interesting of the remaining landmarks of the state. Unless the walls are completely protected before the rains of another winter, the old chapel, which has defied the elements for these many years, will be a complete and hopeless ruin, the money expended during the past three years will have been wasted, and a landmark disappear that will cause Californians, and in fact the people of the entire United States, to express, in future years, the keenest regret. Will not someone come to the rescue and provide the funds to save the last of the missions of Northern California, the condition of which is such that restoration is still possible? Now is the time to act.”*** It was decided by the Committee that even though the “prospect was most discouraging” it would make a final heroic effort to rebuild the fallen and damaged walls and to protect the chapel with a substantial roof.” They proceeded on the premise that these historic treasures, famed the world over, become more historically valuable with each passing year.

By 1909, the immediate work of saving this Mission was accomplished and the Mission would remain in a state of suspended incomplete condition until 1948 when the Franciscan Order teamed with individuals from San Francisco, Los Angeles and King City and other local towns to form the San Antonio de Padua Mission Foundation. This new Foundation of thirty-one individuals, under the leadership of Padre Alfred Boeddeker, OFM, Executive Director, became the new Mission heroes, as they raised the necessary funds (\$250,000) to rebuild the Mission for use as a Franciscan school and retreat center. It took many, many other heroes who provided the financial support to make that indomitable project possible.



*View of South Convento, looking to the West.
This is the area that will be addressed next in the progression of five Phases.*

This brings us to today. By September 1, 2015 we should have categorically completed Phase I of a Five-Phase stabilization project of Mission San Antonio. The majority of the artwork will remain in storage until we complete the other four phases and can then responsibly commit preservation funds to the essential painting that needs to be undertaken to properly restore the interior of the church.

Many of you reading this have become members of the newest Mission Heroes. It is YOU who have made it financially possible for us to see the successful accomplishment of Phase I. Together, since 2009, we have accomplished a great deal. Retreat guests now enjoy rooms heated more effectively and efficiently. Replacement of the antiquated boiler with two highly efficient new ones has made it possible to restore the radiant floor heating to the church. This is critical to the future health of the church building. Visitors to the Mission now enjoy two newly renovated, unisex, ADA compliant public restrooms. The stabilization of the Mission church and front companade are complete. The addition of 220 vertical and approximately 40 horizontal steel rods in the church walls now create a skeleton that ties the Mission's walls and roof together to help withstand seismic activity in the area. The roof now has a plywood base and the tiles have been returned and are better secured. The old cross has been replaced by a newer version of itself, courtesy of the dedicated men from Daniel's Wood Land through their Redwood Kings Television Show (watch your local listings for air times for the episode.) The fired brick façade, housing three of the Mission's bells, has been stabilized and the east wall of the breezeway (between the church and the library) that collapsed in February, 2015 due to a leaking roof drainage pipe, has been rebuilt with new adobe and stabilized.

It's time to take a quick deep breath, pat each other on the back and get back to work. There are still four more phases to go!

The next phase will consist of the stabilization and electrical upgrade of the south convent wing; this is the area that houses the Parish Office, Library, Cloister, Gift Shop, Museum and Conference room. It is our goal to begin this phase in September/October and to complete it in four to six months at an estimated cost of \$2 Million dollars.

As you would expect, there is a great economy of savings in proceeding in a systematic, unbroken flow of work. It would be very expensive, indeed, to have to stop due to lack of funding, dismantle the work crew/area and then reassemble it all again at a future date.

Continued on next page

YOU HAVE IMPACT *Continued*

That's where you come in. You may have already given to this Campaign to Preserve Mission San Antonio. You may be part of the dedicated group of individuals whose donation has helped provide the financial support to bring us to the completion of Phase I. The stabilization of the Mission must continue. It is a multi-phase, multi-year project. We need to continue to stabilize the rest of the facility that provides the revenue stream necessary for the Mission to remain open to the public for both spiritual and educational purposes. If we are forced to stop due to lack of funding, all the money we've already spent over the past few years will be for naught. Sounds a lot like the position the Mission was in back in 1906, ***"the money expended during the past three years will have been wasted, and a landmark disappear that will cause Californians, and in fact the people of the entire United States, to express, in future years, the keenest regret. Will not someone come to the rescue and provide the funds to save the last of the missions of Northern California, the condition of which is such that restoration is still possible? Now is the time to act."***

I would like to share a short recitation that I was recently made aware of; although I'm not aware of who initially wrote it, it is pure genius and worth sharing:

Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody

This is a little story about four people named

Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody.

There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it.

Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it.

Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job.

Everybody thought that Anybody could do it, but

Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it.

It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when

Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

We still need to complete the stabilization of the rest of the Mission facility in four additional phases. Unlike Phase I that took about one year to accomplish, the remaining phases will take only four to six months each to complete. Translated, that means we need to raise approximately \$2 Million dollars every six months for the next two years. ***"Will not someone (or many people) come to the rescue and provide the funds to save Mission San Antonio de Padua, the condition of which is such that restoration is still possible? Now is the time to act."***

Do you ever wonder if what you do makes any difference to the big picture? I know that I do. I am here today to tell you that the answer to that question is a resounding, "YES."

When I look at the word **IMPACT**, I see: ***I'm propelled to ACT.***

Through either your action, or your inaction, you will have an impact in your response to this plea for funding. Now is the time to act. Thank you. ■

Thank You to Our 2015 Donors**Individual Donations**

Anonymous (6 gifts)
Cynthia Aguirre
Mike and Catherine Antle
Robert and Linda Attiyeh
Cody and Amanda Bassetti
John and Margot Beckett
Allen and Sheila Bengtson
Michael Bishop
Betsy Bobel
Forrest and Alicia Boomer
Gregory and Denice Branson
Ed Buntz
Margaret Cameron
Chip and Joine Campion
Howard and Vicki Carroll
Dan Casagrande
Ronald Casteel
Church Brothers, LLC
Kevin F. Colton
Carlos Cruz
Suzanne Curtis
Charlotte Dahms
John D'Arrigo
Tony and Mary Dela Torre
Jessie Diffley
Mark and Susan Drozdowski
Margaret Duflock
Aldene and Jon Fanoe
Kitti and Jon Fanoe
J. Leroy and E.C. Fernandes
Susan Frueh
Rev. Richard Garcia
Susan Gill
Katrina Goldsmith
Eunice Erb Goodan
Jeffrey and Debbie Gualco
Robert Hibbs
Leland Hoagland
Nate Holaday
Pat Hunter
Mary Hutton
Katherine Kane
Fred and Caroline Kenyon
John and Helene Kunsemiller
Michael and Lynne Lauritson
John and Lois Lindley
Chuck and Jan Lombardi
Rupert Lyle
Norma Malacrida
Margaret Anne Manes
Michael and Debra Marcroft
Maria Mariscal
Charles and Laurene Martin

Daniel and Christopher McDonald
Daniel and Norma McMorrow
John and Anna McNett
William F. Moreno
Ann and Arvid Myhre
Dean and Kathi Olson
Laurie and Bishop Michael Orange
Jim and Michelle Orradre
Michael Papp
Albert Parolini
Charles and Anna Pedrazzini
David and Catherine Peri
Annette and Joseph Perreault
Catherine and Jeff Perrone
Bonnie Rasmussen
Jerry and Natalie Rava
Clem and Barbara Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rode
Carl Schiermeyer
Cris and Christopher Smith
Rob and Kara Smith
Katherine Snell
Arthur and Renee Spence
Janice Stevens
Sturdy Oil Company
Douglas Taber
Lawrence Tracy
Mary Valadez
Mel and Rosita Ventura
Robert Vessely
Kenny Vu
Maria Weinerth
Charles and Lynn Willis
Howard D. and Alice P. Wilson

To Congratulate Al Parolini

Dennison and Pauline Parolini

In Thanksgiving of St. Anthony

Joseph and Ilde Dughi

In Honor of Jerry and Maggie Bilent

Richard and Elizabeth Hotaling

In Honor of

Irene Borges' Birthday

Miguel and Dorothy Errea

In Honor of

David and Susan Gill

Maureen Gill

**In Honor of
Brother Joachim Grant**

Mary Acton
Patricia, Gray and
Lucille D'Ambrogio
Ernestine DeSoto

In Honor of Jill Guidotti

Stanley and Arlene Dedini

In Honor of James Hanley

Joe Randazzo

**In Honor of Luke Mohr's
80th Birthday**

Miguel and Dorothy Errea

In Honor of Linda Plumb

Al Henning
Carol Muller

In Honor of

Carmine Randazzo

Joseph and Marika Randazzo

In Honor of Clem Richardson

Susan and David Gill

In Honor of

Chris and Susan Robles

Mary Sheldon

In Memory of Lupe Aguirre

Robert Hibbs

In Memory of Sam Albanese

Patricia Arena
Marvin and Grace Borzini
Francis and Becky Giudici
Tim and Kate Hearne

In Memory of

Louis H. Anderson

Edwin and Debbie Andersen

In Memory of Lynda Avery

Bonnie and Kenneth Rasmussen

In Memory of

Michael and Mark Blair

Albert and Jane Dani

In Memory of Ed Blair

Albert and Jane Dani

In Memory of Alfred Corda

Albert and Jane Dani
James and Hilda Thorne

In Memory of

Julie Christensen

Joanne Nissen

In Memory of Alice Cota

Bonnie and Kenneth
Rasmussen

In Memory of Ronald Day

Joanne Nissen

In Memory of Karen Dickie

Francis and Becky Giudici

In Memory of Henry E. Fanoe

A & R Fresh, LLC
Fuqua Family

**In Memory of
Joan Ann Fanoe Yates**

Joanne Nissen

In Memory of

Dorothy Fisher Stebbins

Patricia Arena
Francis and Becky Giudici

In Memory of Kuulei Flores

Patricia Arena
James and Karen Fanoe
Francis and Becky Giudici

In Memory of Emily Freeman

Miguel and Dorothy Errea

In Memory of

Ginger Gianolini

Patricia Arena
Marvin and Grace Borzini
Stanley and Arlene Dedini
Francis and Becky Giudici
Tim and Kate Hearne
Joanne Nissen
James and Hilda Thorne

In Memory of

Mary Jane Giudici

LA Hearne Company
Patricia Arena
Stanley and Arlene Dedini
Francis and Becky Giudici
Tim and Kate Hearne
James and Hilda Thorne

In Memory of Bob Gregory

Stanley and Arlene Dedini

In Memory of

Genemaria Hammonds

Hammonds Family

In Memory of

Jeanette Hitchcock

Cheri Hitchcock

In Memory of George Ingham

Stanley and Arlene Dedini

In Memory of Mary Lenehan

John and Anna McNett

In Memory of James Luchessa

Stanley and Arlene Dedini

In Memory of Richard and

Anita Malacrida

Norma Malacrida

In Memory of

Margaret McCune

Elva Byrne
Stanley and Arlene Dedini
James and Karen Fanoe
Douglas and Elizabeth Miller

In Memory of Dustin Miller

Jo Geary

In Memory of Alice Moser

Grace and Marvin Borzini
Susan Gill

In Memory of Linda Moss

Miguel and Dorothy Errea

In Memory of Theresa Murphy

B.J. Rasmussen

In Memory of Lois Norman

Stanley and Arlene Dedini

In Memory of Evelyn Peterson

Lucille Harbin

In Memory of Wanda Prewitt

Susan and David Gill

In Memory of

George Richardson

George and Laurie Pappas

In Memory of

Lorraine Romanko

Oliver J. Romanko

In Memory of Betty Romans

Susan and David Gill

In Memory of Dorothy Weber

William and Carol Jurkovich

In Memory of Beatrice Yochim

Patricia Arena
Marvin and Grace Borzini
Stanley and Arlene Dedini
Yannis and Virginia Gelos
Francis and Becky Giudici
Tim and Kate Hearne

Foundations

California Missions Foundation
The Esseff Foundation
Mary Jane Drummond Fund
and the George P. and
Betty Kendall Memorial
Fund of the Community
Foundation for Monterey
County
Charles and Anna Pedrazzini
Foundation
Frank and Denise Quattrone
Foundation
Hind Foundation
Hearst Foundation
Menard Family Foundation
Native Daughters of the
Golden West Charitable
Foundation
Robert and Virginia Stanton
Endowment of the
Community Foundation
for Monterey County
Semptra Energy Foundation
Southern Monterey County
Foundation

The following individuals and
businesses have generously
donated time and professional
services:

- ☐ A&G Pumping
- ☐ Armanasco Public
Relations Inc.
- ☐ Tim Baldwin, ESQ, –
Noland, Hamerly, Etienne
and Hoss
- ☐ Big Creek Lumber
- ☐ Grace Borzini – Oak
Shores Realty
- ☐ Bullseye Sign Co.
& Graphics
- ☐ Michael Briley – Hayashi
& Wayland Accounting
- ☐ Dr. Julianne Burton
Carvajal
- ☐ Casey Printing
- ☐ Brian Johnson
- ☐ Lyle Design
- ☐ Mac and Ava Motion
Pictures
- ☐ Marin's Vineyard
- ☐ Melissa McGann Babu –
Andre, Morris and
Buttery Law Offices
- ☐ Carlotta and Knox Mellon
- ☐ Museum of Monterey
- ☐ Tom Pettitt
- ☐ Natalie Rava – Hayashi
& Wayland Accounting
- ☐ Trotter Galleries
- ☐ Ventana Vineyards
- ☐ The Wecker Group
Advertising Design
- ☐ Ashley Wheeler

Campaign Board Members

David Armanasco
Ann Beckett
Richard Casey
Margaret Duflock
Most Rev. Richard J. Garcia
Susan Gill
Rick Harris
Nate Holaday
Rupert Lyle
Al Parolini
Clem Richardson
Joan Steele

Campaign Contact Information

CAMPAIGN FOR THE
PRESERVATION OF MISSION
SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA
Post Office Box 450
King City, CA 93930
TEL 831.386.0599
WEB preservemissionsanantonio.org
EMAIL info@preservemissionsanantonio.org



Founded by Fra Junipero Serra Circa 1771

**Our Mission—
Saving A Timeless
Treasure**

CAMPAIGN FOR THE PRESERVATION
OF MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA
Post Office Box 450
King City, CA 93930

MISSION BELL *Fall 2015*

Donor Circle

BRIAN KELLY

Retrofit Project Team Chair

Generosity – Sharing his Time and Talents

For the past 24 years Project Team Chair, Brian Kelly, has generously donated his time and talents to the Diocese of Monterey, when called upon for the rebuilding of Holy Cross in Santa Cruz after the Loma Prieto earthquake, to the present day seismic retrofit-preservation of various missions throughout the Diocese.

His shared experiences, beginning with the Royal Presidio Chapel, followed by the Carmel Mission Basilica, and in his current capacity with the retrofit-preservation of Mission San Antonio de Pauda is a demonstration of his love for the preservation of each of these sacred structures and historical landmarks.

Brian, we the Campaign for the Preservation of Mission San Antonio, collectively say — thank you. ■



The content for the newsletter is put together by volunteers. If you would like to contribute to a future edition or see a correction, please contact Elizabeth Diaz at 831-386-0599 / info@preservemissionsanantonio.org.