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Students will be prepared to demonstrate their faith values and knowledge through:

- Active and reflective involvement in Christian Service
- Utilization of opportunities to live and experience faith
- Active participation in retreats, liturgy, and prayer
- Demonstration of increased knowledge of Catholicism

MISSION STATEMENT

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PHILOSOPHY

Bishop Manogue Catholic High School is a faith based community working together for the education of all students. Catholic values and ideals are the basis for all instruction and interaction. The school community, together with parents, alumni, and benefactors fosters an environment that supports academic achievement, spiritual growth, self-motivation, extra-curricular involvement, and Christian service.

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When the President of the United States is elected, it is for a four year term. When the Governor of Nevada is elected, it is for a four year term. When students matriculate at Bishop Manogue, it is for a four year term. And so it is that after four years, I too am concluding my term as President of this outstanding Catholic High School.

As many know, I did not seek the position. At the same time, I have been extremely honored at the invitation and appointment. As I mentioned in my first column in the Miner Messenger, I considered this a definite calling. I consider this school “holy ground.”

Many good things have happened at Bishop Manogue in the past four years. I will not recount them here, but they are the result of cooperative efforts with many. Many of the accomplishments were quiet and little known. Others were more apparent. Through all accomplishments and through all the challenges, I have been aware of the hand of Providence.

Over the years I have enjoyed writing about alumni happy memories, favorite teachers, former faculty, and earlier school locations. I have enjoyed immensely getting better acquainted with our alumni. From the earliest graduating class of 1950 through today,

we have outstanding representatives of Bishop Manogue. We have tried to remain true to the legacy and stand on the shoulders of our earlier giants.

One thing that has always impressed me is the bond that continues to exist with alumni of Bishop Manogue. Governor Brian Sandoval referred to this in his talk during Catholic Schools Week. The bonds and the friendships that endure are remarkable here.

In closing, I give thanks to the Lord for his sustenance and guidance. I give thanks to everyone in the Bishop Manogue family. Continue to support this excellent school with its faith-based emphasis and its hallowed traditions.

And Peace and Blessings to you all!

Jim Toner
President



I began my last message by saying that Bishop Manogue has incredible students, faculty, and staff. Their accomplishments bear out that statement:

The faculty musical raised \$25,000 for tuition assistance. The time and efforts of those involved exhibits a true commitment and love for our students.

We have three National Merit Finalists—the highest number of any Northern Nevada school. We are very proud of MacKenzie Gansert, Katie Gray, and Paige dePolo.

Our Academic Team won the Academic Olympic competition for the fourth year straight. This year’s slogan was, “Hit the Grand Slam.” Next year, it’s, “One for the Thumb.”

Drama students Ashley Laughlin and Charles Manoukian won the right to compete on an International level in Lincoln, Nebraska, in June.

Seven students won regional Scholastic Art Awards and five band members are representing Manogue in the All-State Small-School Honor Band.

We are very proud of our Boys’ Basketball Regional Champions and their incredible win over the nationally ranked Gorman Gaels. The Miners moved on to play for State, and although they lost that game, the words of our students still echo: “We love our team!”

Ricky McDonald won the State Wrestling Championship at 171 pounds, was the All-Northern “AAAA” Wrestler-of-the-Year, and was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Our Football and Varsity Girls Soccer

teams won the “AAAA” Academic State Championship for their respective sports.

During our All-School Service Day, students raised \$1,100 for Heifer International, and during the holidays, collected more than 3,000 food items and more than 400 toys.

Catholic Schools Week was highlighted by Mass in the gymnasium with all of our Catholic schools participating. Governor Brian Sandoval (’81) and Chief of Staff Heidi Gansert (’81) were present, as was Bishop Calvo. We were excited to have them as our special guests, but know that we are proud of ALL our alumni and welcome you to visit anytime. Stop in. Say hi. And take a look at all that has been accomplished with your continued support.

Tim Jaureguito
Principal

ADVANCEMENT UPDATE

The faces of Catholic Education

in northern Nevada are many, and every day I am introduced to new and interesting opportunities to share the story behind Bishop Manogue Catholic High School. Whether meeting with parents of prospective students, community leaders, or just friendly acquaintances there is often a common response at the close of the exchange. Usually it goes something like, "I had no idea," or "really?" When I hear those comments, it instills in me a desire to spread the word even more about who we are and what we do. Bishop Manogue is a special place, full of special people doing extraordinary things. Not only today, but in the past and certainly well into the future.

The special people include faculty, staff, administration, students and alumni. In this magazine, *The Miner Messenger*, we endeavor to share those stories that will light a fire in your heart to start to support or continue to support our efforts year after year. Your generosity continues to grow.

One of our recent fund raising efforts, the Green and Gold Dinner, took place on January 29, and in spite of multiple schedule conflicts, we are pleased to report the event exceeded our expectations both in attendance and in proceeds. Congratulations to the Parents' Association for all of their effort in making the evening a smashing success. This year's chairperson was Stacy Skach and she certainly pulled out all of the stops. Great job, Stacy.

We continue to work towards meeting our appeal goals and I want to share our progress.

- Annual Appeal:
Goal:.....\$100,000
Actual:.....\$33,000
- GAP
Goal:.....\$175,000
Actual:.....\$138,000
- Golf Tourney
Goal:.....\$12,000
Actual:.....\$9,600
- Tuition Assistance
Goal:.....\$75,000
Actual:.....\$95,809
- Faculty Musical
Goal:.....\$20,000
Actual:.....\$25,000

As you can see, we are short in many categories. We look forward to a successful Athletics Fund Raiser that kicks off this month and a great turnout for BASH which features Greg London as this year's entertainment that will get us more in line with our goal of \$1,000,000.

In mid-February I took a few days and visited Las Vegas. While there, I met with advancement professionals from the staff at the Newman Center on the campus of UNLV, and the Admissions and Advancement Offices at Bishop Gorman High School. Both organizations face the same challenges we do and it was fun sharing ideas and getting a few new ones too. The one take-away from the meetings I attended revolved around faith and trust in God to provide.

If, as an alumnus, you currently are not making an annual pledge or supporting one of our events, it's time. Currently, less than 4 percent of all alumni participate in giving to our



school. Less than 4 percent! We are talking about Bishop Manogue! We strive to excel in all we do. Why would giving be any different?

We are not exempt from the challenges of a weak economy. On the contrary, our region leads the nation in unemployment and foreclosures. And many of those affected are part of our family here at Manogue. Scripture tells us charity begins at home. Won't you please consider making your contribution today? And now we have made it so convenient.

Take a few minutes to check out our new website and make a pledge online at www.bishopmanogue.org. Look for the link to the Class Challenge and be the first to put your class on the map! Thanks to Ross Barker, Class of '61, we have completely reworked the look and feel of the site and the feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. Check it out.

Chip Lindloff
Chief Advancement Officer

JIM TONER

Goodbye to a Beloved President

Jim Toner joined Bishop Manogue as interim President in July, 2007. Four years later, he is retiring from that “interim” position. That he loves Bishop Manogue is evident in his dedicated service. And that he is loved in return is evident in the words of those who know him.

Jim Toner is a very Catholic man who lives his faith each and every day.
– *Tim Jaureguito, Principal*

Common sense and compassion are two terms that come to mind when I think of Jim Toner. His business background has given us a common sense approach to doing school business and his deep religious faith has provided compassion in doing it. He’s been an advocate for faculty, staff, and students and I personally will miss his guidance and care for us all.
– *Carol Verzola, English Teacher and Yearbook Advisor*

I have been blessed to work closely with Jim during his tenure as President of Manogue. His leadership has provided us all a wonderful example of what “living your faith” means in daily life. It is very fitting that Jim is responsible for placing two verses of scripture above

the entrance to the academic wing of Manogue... “You are the Salt of the Earth...You are the Light of the World,” as these verses describe this man of great faith. Thank you, Jim, for your selfless service to Manogue and the diocese.
– *Kitty Bergin, Superintendent of Catholic Schools*

Jim was instrumental in our conversion to the Catholic Faith...We attended the RCIA program that Jim was leading and had a terrific experience...Jim is a wonderful ambassador for the Catholic Faith and carries the power of the Holy Spirit with him. He has made a significant contribution to our lives and we will be eternally grateful!
– *Julie Hogan and John Dell*

Jim Toner was one of the first people I met after I was hired at Manogue... He made me feel most welcome and at home. I was impressed that the President would go to such an effort to make me feel comfortable here. He has never failed to greet me enthusiastically, and I will miss seeing him in the halls.
– *Suzi Cornell, AP Gov’t/World History Teacher*

Mr. Toner, You will be missed by all the international students. You are someone they can call by your first name and share food without hesitation or jitters, even though they might not fully understand you. Thank you for making the international students a wonderful addition to the Manogue community!
– *Huimin T. McKinlay, ELL Teacher*

Throughout my years here at Manogue, it has been a blessing and honor to work with Mr. Jim Toner. He is always positive, friendly, and has a joke on hand to make everyone smile.
– *Erin Mariano, Spanish Teacher*

Jim Toner is the ultimate professional. From day one he has displayed to me all of qualities of our current mission statement (educating through faith, leadership, knowledge and compassion)... It has truly been a pleasure to work with Jim.
– *Jack Brewer, Social Studies Chair & AP Instructor*

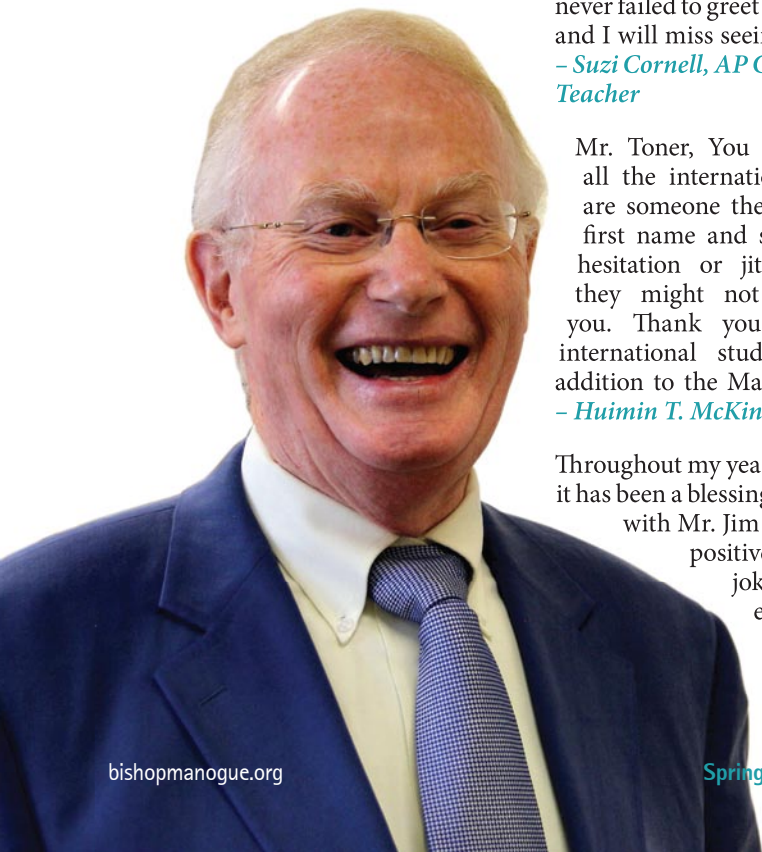
I was new to the Manogue family last year, and Jim always made me feel so welcome and valued. Over the course of the last year and a half, my fondness for him has grown exponentially. He will be missed.
– *Janet Lazarus, Performing Arts Teacher*

Jim has made it his business to be the face of Manogue and we are better than ever because of his indefatigable dedication. I thank my God whenever I think of you Mr. Toner. You will be sorely missed.
– *JoAnn Landes, English, Communications and Media Teacher*

He always makes time to listen to concerns. If you ask to meet with him, he meets with you that day and listens.
– *Cathy McClintock, Counselor*

Jim’s knowledge of Catholicism seemed to be limitless. His stories and interpretations of all the biblical terms brought such life to our lessons...I am proud to call Jim my friend, and I thank him from the bottom of my heart for being that special teacher...
– *Nancy Black, RCIA Class of 2005/06*

Mr. Toner is a very gentle and God loving person...He has put a tremendous amount of time and love into the school which will be difficult to replace. God always gives His best to those who leave the choice with Him and he certainly made a good choice for Bishop Manogue. We will miss his contagious smile and laughter.
– *Marilyn O’Gorman, Registrar*



BISHOP MANOGUE ADOPTS NEW MISSION AND PHILOSOPHY

Take a look at our opening pages and you may notice that Manogue has adopted a new Mission Statement, and Philosophy. Both were carefully chosen to reflect not only the school's long-term objectives, but also the day-to-day actions that support them. We feel they accurately and succinctly embody who and what Bishop Manogue strives to be as a school.

A team consisting of all members of the Bishop Manogue administration, two teachers, the campus chaplain, three students, and one board member created the new mission and philosophy, and revamped our Expected School-Wide Learning Results, or ESLRs, after researching other schools and current educational trends.

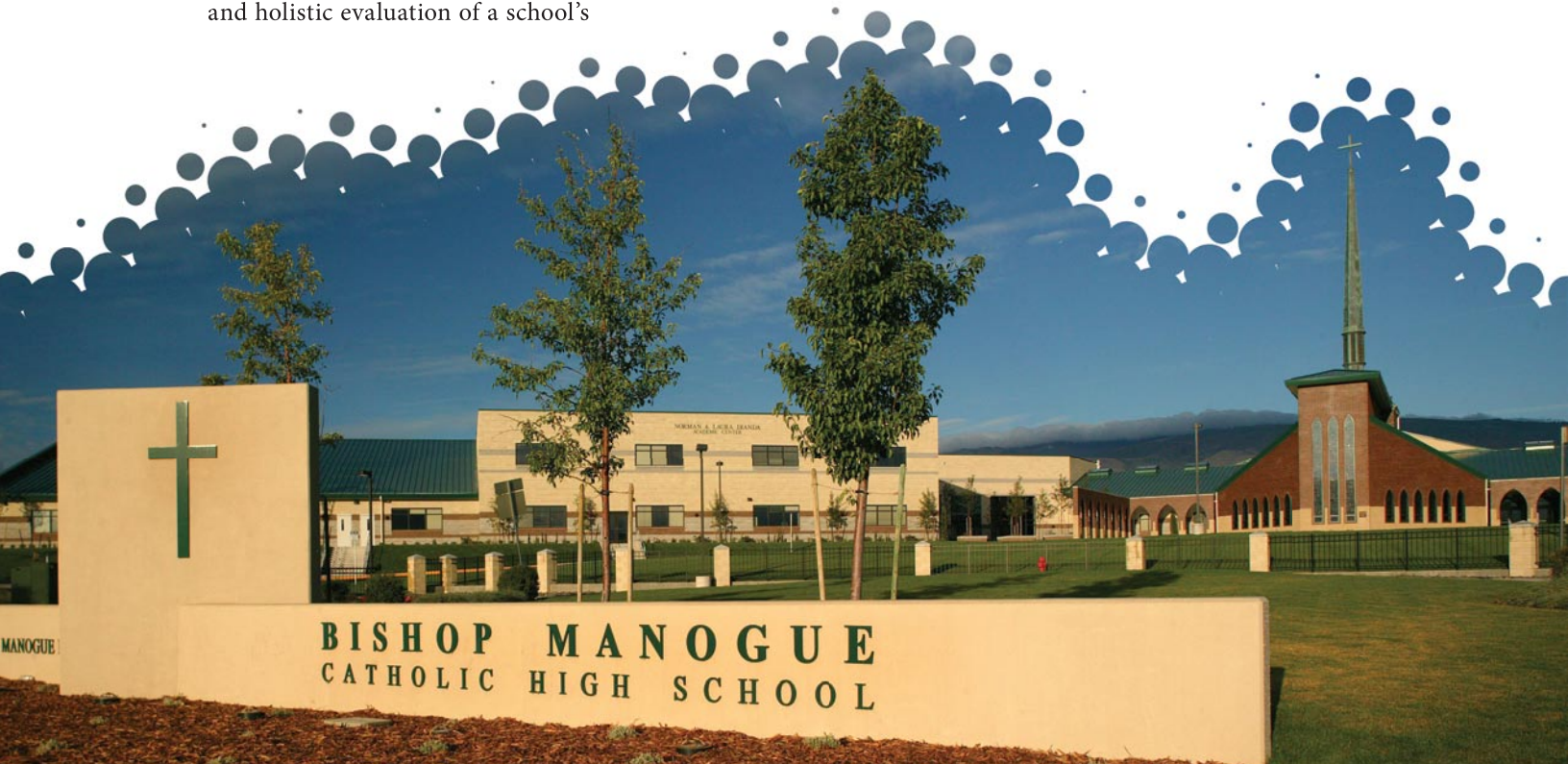
This, along with the creation of a School and Community Profile are all parts of the accreditation process that Bishop Manogue is currently undergoing. Accreditation entails self-reflection, data gathering and analysis, and holistic evaluation of a school's

curriculum, extra-curricular and athletic programs, student achievement, parent involvement, and school environment. The main focus is on student learning and student achievement. Accreditation is the process by which a school validates its transcripts and demonstrates that is in accordance with all educational institution requirements.

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Bishop Manogue Catholic High School is currently accredited by the Northwest Accreditation Commission, and is pursuing additional accreditation by the Western Catholic Education Association (WCEA). WCEA

currently uses the Western Association of Schools and Colleges protocol with a Catholic adaptation for secondary schools. For more information on accreditation, please visit http://www.acswasc.org/about_why.htm. If you have any questions regarding Manogue's accreditation process, you can contact Bri Thoreson at brianne.thoreson@bishopmanogue.org or 336-6003. ■



Born in the central lowlands of Ireland as one of the older siblings in a large Irish family, Patrick Manogue migrated to the United States as a young man. We all know he became the namesake for BMCHS, but here are some things you might not know:

- While here he helped support his orphaned siblings, working as a miner near Nevada City, Calif. One of his younger siblings, James, also worked as a miner. James came to Virginia City when Patrick was Pastor there. James was fatally injured when the cars of a construction train passed over his legs.
- Sister Marie Celeste Fadden OCD, a highly gifted artist from Philadelphia who lived in the Reno Carmelite community until her death in 2005, completed a well-known artwork of a young Father Manogue astride a horse in Virginia City, commemorating his approximately twenty years of ministry there. St. Mary's in the Mountains and other area landmarks can be seen in the background. The original remains in the Carmelite Monastery in Reno, but Bishop Manogue was authorized to make a copy which hangs just outside the school's Student Community Center.
- A stained glass window of Bishop Manogue may be found in the school chapel. Photos of Patrick Manogue are located in the Campus Ministry and Administration offices.
- When Patrick Manogue was Bishop of Sacramento, his niece, Minnie Fogarty, served as housekeeper. She lived in the rectory until the Bishop's death in 1895. Minnie remained single until after the Bishop died. According to Bishop
- Manogue's great-great nephew, John Gormely, Minnie then married William F. Gormely. William operated a funeral home in Sacramento which continues to be run by family members today.
- Today a four year old child, Julia Manogue Dougherty, represents the seventh generation of a Manogue relative from Patrick's sister's lineage.
- The Bishop's Bible, his gold pocket watch, and a ring from his cuff links remain family heirlooms.
- In the Diocese of Reno the community celebrates St. Mary's in the Mountains, the church edifice built under the direction of Patrick Manogue. The Diocese of Sacramento celebrates the beautiful cathedral downtown also built under Patrick Manogue's direction. When the Cathedral was renovated recently, a bust of Patrick Manogue was placed in the vestibule.
- Not everyone knows that there was a girl's Catholic high school in Sacramento which was named Bishop Manogue. The school opened in about 1965, later than Bishop Manogue's opening in Reno in 1948. The Sacramento school closed in 1992 when it merged with Christian Brothers, up to that time an all boys' school. Today the former high school serves as a California Department of Motor Vehicles office.
- Patrick Manogue was first buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, surrounded by the remains of several priests of his Diocese, but his body was later exhumed and moved to the mausoleum at St. Mary's cemetery east of town where other later Bishops of Sacramento are buried. A visit to his grave is a moving experience. ■



Did You Know?

Bishop Patrick Manogue



Far Left: Patrick Manogue Gormely is a great-great -great nephew of Bishop Manogue. *Middle:* This painting by Sister Celeste-Marie Fadden of a young Patrick Manogue represents his ministry of some 20 years in Virginia City and much of Nevada. *Top right,* the stained-glass window depicting Patrick Manogue inside Christ the Teacher Chapel.

Class Reunions

*Alumni Gather for Reunions
and Recall Times at BMCHS*

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1. The act of uniting again.
2. The state of being united again.
3. A gathering of relatives, friends, or associates at regular intervals or after separation: a family reunion.

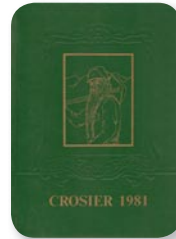
It's that time again...

Below is information on upcoming Bishop Manogue reunions. You can also visit our website at www.bishopmanogue.org/alumni/reunions/ for up-to-date information. Remember, if your classmates can't find you, they can't invite you! Send us your updated contact information, including email addresses, mailing addresses and name changes so you don't miss any of the fun! ■



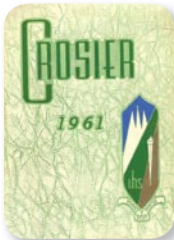
1951

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1981

The Class of 1981 will hold its 30-year reunion activities during Bishop Manogue's homecoming weekend, Friday, September 30 through Sunday, October 2. Saturday's dinner will be held at the home of Brian Sandoval, aka the Governor's Mansion. For information, contact Herb Santos at hsjrlaw@aol.com.



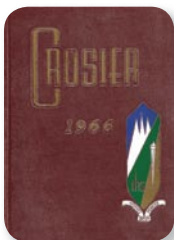
1961

The Class of 1961 will hold its 50-year class reunion on Saturday, September 10, 2011. For information, contact April Gonzales at 775-336-6016 or april.gonzales@bishopmanogue.org.



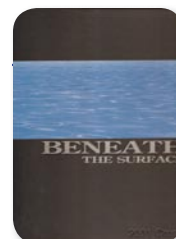
1991

The Class of 1991 will be holding their 20-year reunion the weekend of August 13, 2011. Visit <http://bmhsreunion91.com/> for more information.



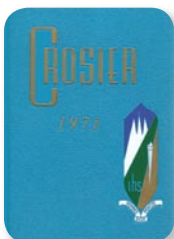
1966

The Class of 1966 will hold its 45-year reunion on August 20, 2011 at the home of Gayle Piazza Stevens. Please call Cathy Pettinari at 775-626-3414 or email her at c4pett@yahoo.com for details or information.



2001

The Class of 2001 will hold its 10-year reunion activities during Bishop Manogue's homecoming weekend, Friday, September 30 through Sunday, October 2. For information, contact April Gonzales at 775-336-6016 or april.gonzales@bishopmanogue.org.



1971

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Alumni Spotlight

Bishop Manogue State Champion Football Teams, 1957 and 1958

Browsing through the NIAA record books, we discovered an interesting and impressive fact: the Bishop Manogue Miners racked up back-to-back football state championships in TWO different divisions. The 1957 team under Head Coach Duke Drakulich won the A Title—the first championship in the school’s history. And, in 1958 the Miners triumphed in their first year in the AA division, led by Coach Bud Vidmar. To both those teams we say, “Hooray! Hoorah! Hooray! Hoorah! Gooooooo Manogue!” ■

The 1958 AA State Football Champions

Bottom Row, l to r: Jim Arden, Gene Diullo, Paul Crooks, Tom Lewis, Terry Retterer, Fred Starich. **Second Row:** Vince Smith, John Dalton, Pierre Gezelin, Carl DeRicco, Steve Dolgoff, Mike Halley, Wayne Grosso, Harlon Fricke. **Third Row:** Ralph Ramacciotti, Bob McCulloch, Jack Kinney, Larry Whitton, George Lean, Robert Diullo, Archie Granata, John Morse, Bob Anderson. **Top Row:** Athletic Director Charles Spina, Larry Nixon, Pat Hart, Frank Audrain, Robert Anderson, Pete Mills, Tom Nelford, Keith Roman, Head Coach Bud Vidmar. **Not pictured:** Orison Miller.



Julie Manhan '77

Bishop Manogue alumna and former faculty member Julie Manhan '77 has agreed to share her recent close encounter with none other than Oprah Winfrey. She appeared on the show on October 28 2010, one of four people chosen by the producers to talk about the movie *The Sound of Music* and the influence it had on their lives. Her beautifully written account of the experience is below:



As I sit here on my flight home, I find that I am seeing the experience of being on the Oprah Winfrey Show very differently than I had expected.

I thought it would be all about the famous people and getting spoiled a bit by riding in limos and staying in a 4 star hotel, but that feels very secondary to the glimpse I got into the hearts of the people I spent time with.

I am walking away from this experience with a new appreciation of the fact that, in the end, it's all about character. It's all about all the experiences – and musicals – that shape the people who we are. It's about trusting that God really will open a window when a door closes unexpectedly. It's about finding grace and holding onto hope when things seem pretty hopeless. It doesn't matter if you're Oprah Winfrey, Julie Andrews, or an unknown. We are all the same at the deepest level. We all struggle, we search for meaning and we hang onto hope and inspiration wherever we can find it.

We also share the same job – to leave this world a better place than we found it. By virtue of their fame, Oprah and Julie Andrews may have the opportunities to inspire more people to look up and around with compassion, but I think we underestimate our ability to do the same. Every act of kindness and generosity

shown toward another changes them in some way. Just going to the Oprah Show didn't change my world, but the people I met because of the trip have changed me. From the clerks who kindly helped me pick the clothes I wore, to the six new friends I made because of a shared love of the Sound of Music, to the associate producers whose extraordinary care and kindness made everything easier; their willingness to bring their best to the situation made me want to do the same. I'm walking away from this experience a better person, not because I got to feel a little bit like a star, but because I was given the incredible opportunity to see beyond that – to see the goodness and kindness in every person I met. I am a very fortunate person indeed.

To see more of Julie's work, check out *A 3rd Serving of Chicken Soup for the Soul*, which contains her story, "An Afternoon in the Park." ■

On March 12, Bishop Manogue proudly inducted three new members in to its Hall of Fame. The evening included Mass celebrated by Bishop Calvo, followed by the induction ceremony and a reception provided by the Tamarack Junction. Bishop Manogue is proud to welcome these new members:



The Anxo clan: *seated l to r, Iris Anxo, Grace Anxo '10, Dominic Anxo '07, Hall of Fame Inductee Joe Anxo, Taylor Wieland '10; back row, l to r, Yvonne Lubbers Anxo '81, Judy Anxo Wieland '81, Sofia Anxo '10, Dave Wieland, Matt Wieland, and John Anxo '79.*

Mr. Joe Anxo has been a proud Bishop Manogue parent and grandparent for many years, supporting the school in numerous projects and adding his infectious enthusiasm to our athletic events.

Mr. Norm Dianda is owner of Q & D construction in Reno, the company responsible for building our state-of-the-art facility. In addition to overseeing the building, Dianda was instrumental in garnering community support and donations for the capital campaign.



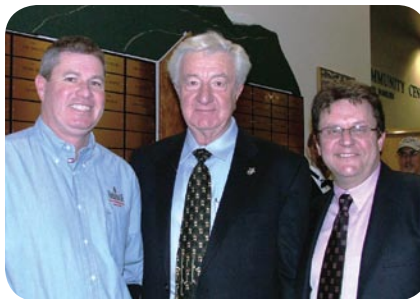
Catholic Schools Superintendent Kitty Bergin, Board Member Ross Barker '61, and Board Member Brother Matthew Cunningham

Charles Mathewson is a former Manogue parent and major donor to the school. Mathewson worked diligently during the school's capital campaign to solicit donors and bring the dream of a new campus to fruition.

We are blessed to have them as part of the Bishop Manogue Family! ■



Bishop Manogue principal Tim Jaureguito and Alex Benna '82.



l to r, Casey Sullivan '81, Hall of Fame Inductee Norm Dianda, and Chip Lindloff.

BMCHS Hall of Fame

1999

Ray and Ruth Armstrong
Duke Drakulich
Robert D. "Bob" Sullivan
Msgr. Ben Williams

2000

Dominican Sisters of San Rafael,
California
Rose Ann Mugnaini Capurro
John and Winnie Cavilia
John Menicucci

2001

Robson "Scoop" and Maureen Allen
Richard Arden
Rose Lindstrom
Msgr. Leo McFadden

2002

John O'Gara
Edward B. McCaffery
Al Barbieri
Fr. George C. Wolf, V.G.
Fr. Ralph Drendel, S.J.

2004

Br. Matthew Cunningham
Bruno and Edna Benna
Jack and Ro Reviglio
Pat Rippee
Tom Rippee

2005

John W. Jaureguito
Pete Mugnaini
John Sulujian

2008

Robert J. Sullivan

2011

Joe Anxo
Norm Dianda
Charles Mathewson

Alumni on the Path To Priesthood

Two Bishop Manogue graduates from the class of '06 are pursuing vocations to the priesthood.

Matt Lawrence '06 is studying for the Diocese of Reno at Mount Angel Seminary in Oregon. Mount Angel is home to 114 seminarians from approximately 30 dioceses, plus 40 candidates for priestly formation from religious orders.

Benjamin Gurries '06 entered as candidate with a Religious Institute of Formation called Home of the Mother in Cantabria, Spain, on Christmas Midnight Mass of 2010. "I am in the first stage in beginning the journey to the priesthood," says Gurries, "And I am thankful for all the support and prayers that I have received from my family and friends. Please continue to pray that I and many others may follow God's will in becoming holy priests." ■

Alumni Spotlight

Bill Zamboni '76 by Chip Lindloff

It had been a while since I met someone who struck me as one of those genuinely interesting and interested people. That changed the day I sat down in the office of Bishop Manogue graduate Dr. Bill Zamboni. I had met Bill's sister Shannon and his brother Tony in Reno over the past couple of years and had heard that their brother was a renowned surgeon who lived in Las Vegas. So, being the "development guy", I picked up the phone and called his office. After a couple of friendly conversations with his assistant Cindy, I was invited to join Dr. Zamboni in his Las Vegas office for a few minutes at the close of a busy day of him seeing patients.

When I arrived, I was ushered to the waiting room and there the story of this remarkable surgeon and Bishop Manogue alumni began to unfold. I spent the next hour just chatting with a friendly, brilliant and down-to-earth man who now spends most of his free time with his wife of 22 years, Karen, and their three-year-old son, Nicolis. Dr. Zamboni concedes that he has become quite adept at playing super hero when he and Nicolis have their one-on-one time.

Bill graduated from University of Nevada School of Medicine in 1984, and met Karen at Southern Illinois University in Springfield, where he did his residency and she was in nursing school. They were there from 1984 until 1994 where

his education culminated in his serving as Chief Resident in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery from 1990 until 1991. He then served as an Assistant Professor of Surgery and Chief, Section of Hyperbaric Medicine until 1994. In the fall of 1994 Karen and Bill relocated to Las Vegas where he began his career as an Associate Professor and Chief, Division of Plastic Surgery at the University of Nevada School of Medicine. Today, Dr. Zamboni is the Chairman of the Department of Surgery for the entire University of Nevada School of Medicine.

Dr. Zamboni grew up in Sparks where he attended Holy Cross School until it closed in 1970. When he enrolled in Sparks Junior High School, his father quickly made note of the fact that his son was able to maintain straight A's, and never open a book. Bill's intellectual capacity and love of sports quickly turned the family's attention to Bishop Manogue Catholic High School.

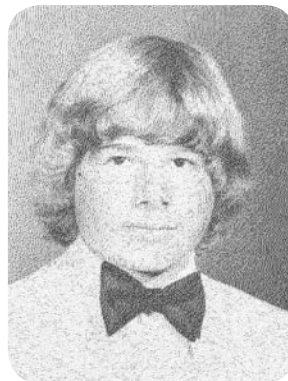
While at Manogue, Bill excelled academically and was a three-sport athlete. In 1976 Manogue won the state football championship and he established a bond with then-head football coach Carl Vinci and their friendship continues today.

Several years ago Dr. Zamboni was recognized as the UNR Alumnus of the year and there, in the crowd, was Carl Vinci to see his friend receive the award.

All of us recall those faculty members who made lasting impressions and Bill is no different. Academically, Rose Lindstrom challenged him to get serious and to make every effort to handle the tough subjects, specifically, Advanced Math. He is grateful today for that push as it has served him well. Spiritually, Bill fondly recalls Msgr. Ben Williams. "He had the kindest heart I ever met." Bill described the Monsignor's class as more of a social club than a classroom. There students could gather and discuss current events and blend their political, social and religious views.

When I asked for a copy of his resume I received a 36 page document that lists his education, positions, offices held, publications, presentations and so on. His achievements are nothing short of amazing. In his field, he is recognized globally and I must admit I was a bit intimidated by all of that as I sat and waited for him that February afternoon. But what I discovered was a man who is a

genius in his field, approachable on all levels, committed to his faith and family and one who has never forgotten the gifts of academics, campus ministry and athletics he received while attending Bishop Manogue Catholic High School. ■



“Lord’s Time”

on the Agenda at Bishop Manogue Student Retreats



Director of Campus Ministry Krissy Kehoe on one of this year’s Kairos retreats.

“For everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven.”

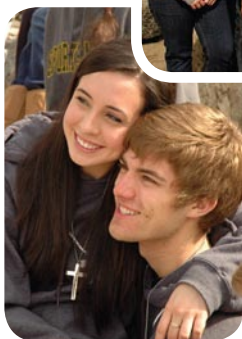
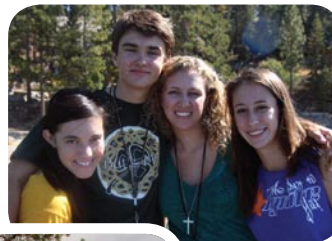
When these words first appeared in Ecclesiastes, the world was relatively uncomplicated. Sure you needed time to mend and sew, but you didn’t need time to study, do homework, post on Facebook, finish college applications, tweet, email, work part-time, practice piano, play football, or plan the prom. With unprecedented demands on our young people’s time, Bishop Manogue’s Campus Ministry programs—especially the Kairos retreat—are committed to seeing that at least a bit of it is reserved just for God.

Kairos is a Greek term which in the New Testament means “the appointed time in the purpose of God.” Kairos retreats are designed specifically for older teens and rooted in the Christian Awakening program developed in 1965. Bishop Manogue held its first Kairos in 2001. Since then, approximately 1,000 students have experienced the four-day retreat at Zephyr Cove, an interlude devoted to Christian community, prayer, the Sacraments, and discussions that challenge participants to look inward, find their true worth as a person, and see the beauty of having deeper relationships with others and God.

According to Bishop Manogue Director of Campus Ministry Krissy Kehoe, this

opportunity comes at a crucial point in students’ lives. “As juniors and seniors, they are really in a transition phase. On one hand we are telling them what to do, and on the other, we are asking them to figure out their futures.” During Kairos, students step away from the pressures of becoming an adult and are reminded that the most important things are not necessarily admission to a prestigious school, impressing your friends, or getting a good test score, but being emotionally and spiritually grounded with a true connection to God.

But planning, funding and facilitating retreats requires a considerable amount of work. Besides the logistics of food, lodging and transportation, there is also the consideration of creating a meaningful experience for participants—a challenge that, for Kairos, falls primarily to the students. “Kairos activities are run almost entirely by 10 peer leaders who have attended before,” explains Kehoe. “They spend hours preparing individually and as a group outside of school so they can effectively reach out at retreat time.”



Those efforts are well received. Kehoe estimates that half the student body participated in last year’s retreats, despite the \$225 they are required to pay for each session. But, she worries that with the economic decline, fewer will be able to participate this year. “The financial part is becoming more and more difficult. What we charge the kids does not cover our actual costs, but asking more of them is just not an option. Last year we had 41 kids request financial aid

to attend. We know that for every one that asks, there are many more that don’t come forward.”

Keeping the program affordable and accessible is an effort worth making, says Schambari. “Through these opportunities kids are putting to work not just head knowledge but heart knowledge... I have seen retreat programs, without exaggeration, change lives, and even save lives.” ■

Creating, strengthening and preserving that spiritual connection is a main focus of Manogue’s Campus Ministry programs because, says former Dean and Campus Ministry Director Matt Schambari, there is a big difference between just learning your faith and actually living it. “Campus Ministry in general, and the whole retreat system specifically, gives students a chance to take what they are learning in class, what they are taught in theology courses, and realize it in day-to-day experience.”



FROM TOP:

"My favorite thing is art class. Manogue kids are really friendly." **Alex Giesen, Germany.**

I Am In America: This drawing by Chinese student Chris Shiyi Huang won a Scholastic Art Gold Key Award and was on display at the Nevada Museum of Art.

I to r Chinese students, Sienna Yang Si, City Chengshi Li, and Claire Congcong Lin

"During this semester, I keep participating in activities, dance parties, cheerleading and service hours. The thing that I love the most is cheerleading. It makes me really happy." **Blair Shumin Hu, China**



Bishop Manogue Launches Its First-Ever International Program

Plenty of Bishop Manogue students travel—from Carson City, Fallon, Portola, Incline Village, etc.—so that they can attend THE best high school in northern Nevada. But this year, 13 students have really logged some miles—leaving their homes in China, Korea, Norway and Germany—to participate in the school's new International Program.

In the inaugural year of the program, the school has welcomed German and Norwegian exchange students who will spend the school year here, as well as 11 degree students—one from Korea and 10 from China—who will study at Bishop Manogue for four years and graduate as full-fledged Manogue Miners. Peer volunteers help the newcomers at school as they learn the language, lifestyle and traditions of high school American-style, while host families provide them with a home away from home. It's a win-win relationship, giving both sides the rare opportunity to see the world through new eyes, and to embrace, appreciate, and celebrate our differences and our similarities.

In the beginning, it was those differences that stood out most to the international students, especially those from China, says Bishop Manogue English Language Learners teacher Huimin T. McKinlay, "Their school experience in China was very different and for a while they constantly compared."

They compared, for instance, a completely different school calendar, with as much as two months off in the winter, but a much shorter summer break. "The school day in China is also much longer," says McKinlay, "with the typical day ending at 9 or 10 at night. They have had lots of structure. Here they have much more free time, and part of what they are learning is how to use that time wisely."

In America, much of that teenage free time is taken up in what we call extra-curricular activities, most of which are, well, foreign, to the visiting students, says McKinlay. "All the sports, games, assemblies, dances that are part of American school life are quite different from what they are accustomed to. For instance, the culture they came from does not put a strong emphasis on sports, so they haven't really developed that interest."

Of course, making friends and fitting in socially are top priorities for all of the students, and language and culture aren't the only barriers. "In China, the teachers move around to the different classes, not the other way around. Since they are with a new group for each class, they find that there is sometimes not enough time to easily get to know their classmates."

But, for all the challenges, the students are making good progress. For instance, Blair Shumin Hu is on the cheer leading squad, Chris Shiyi Huang has won a prestigious regional art award, Alex Giesen plays in the band, and an ELL class video was chosen as a finalist in the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages video contest. Others are picking up the language, learning new skills and finding a place within not only their host families, but the Bishop Manogue Family as well. And, when you think about it, their challenges—making friends, keeping up with school work, managing their time, finding things in common with their peers—are pretty much the same as those of their American school-mates. Seems that when it comes to being a teenager, not so much is lost in translation. ■

For more information on Bishop Manogue's International Program, visit <http://www.bishopmanogue.org/special-programs/international-students/>

That's So Rad!

Put On Your Kicks, Prom '86 Nets \$25K for Tuition Assistance

On March 25 and 26, the Bishop Manogue gym was filled with fans...not basketball or volleyball fans, but theater fans, as the community came out in force to support the school's annual faculty and staff musical. This year's show, an original production masterminded by teachers Sara Karrasch and Kelly Schnaible, involved about 80 percent of the faculty, staff and administration and had broad community support, with much of the equipment and services needed to stage the show being donated by local businesses. Most importantly, the production raised money for a good cause. "We did this for the kids," says Karrasch. "All the money we raise goes to Tuition Assistance to help deserving students at Bishop Manogue cover the cost of attendance. Plus, it is fun for the students to see us, their teachers, in a different light." This year, Manogue awarded more than \$485,000 in tuition assistance.

Karrasch, a math teacher, along with Spanish and Dance teacher Kelly Schnaible, came up with the idea last year, and the result was a one-night performance of song and dance

numbers from the musicals Grease and Hairspray. The production was a success, prompting the pair to not only extend the show to two nights, but also to create an original storyline built around musical numbers from such Broadway hits as Mama Mia, Oklahoma, and Wicked. "We wanted to make this year's production better than last year's, so we got together and made a list of the songs we thought would be high energy and fun to do. From there we created the storyline to fit with the music," says Karrasch.

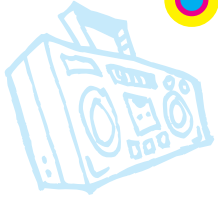
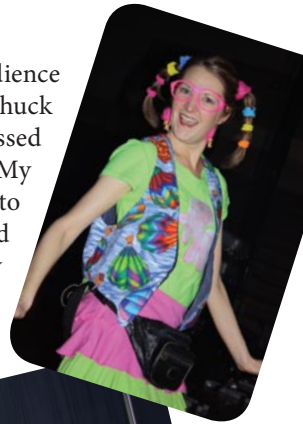
That storyline centered on high school outsider Merla Omanerd who, despite the best underhanded efforts of popular cheerleader Brittany Snodde, becomes the 1986 Prom Queen of Supafly High, on the arm of the handsome Kenneth Krushedon, no less. Cheesy? A little. Fun? A lot!

Schnaible, who has danced professionally for 11 years, says nothing beats performing for a purpose. "Being able to put on this production two years in a row has been a highlight of my performing career. To be able to bring the faculty and staff together to raise money for our students to come to BMCHS is a moment I will never forget. We have fun, yet we always know the true purpose for all of our hard work...the students."

At least one audience member, Father Chuck Durante was impressed by what he saw. "My congratulations to Kelly and Sara and all the crew, faculty and staff who worked on and behind the

scenes for a wonderful show on Friday night!" says Durante. "The talent of the Bishop Manogue faculty and staff is only surpassed by their obvious commitment to the school and love for the students. It takes a lot of time, effort and, frankly, courage, to put together such a show and present it with such energy and joy—and the cause of tuition assistance is crucial! This is a powerful witness to the students, parents and extended family that Catholic education matters." ■

Clockwise, from top left: Manogue faculty member and cheer coach Ashley Peregrin didn't have to go too far out of character to play her role of Supafly High's head cheerleader; Kelly Schnaible as Merla Omanerd; The cast closes the show with energy; The cast in their full "Prom '86" finery; Will you go with me? Marcelino Ugalde played heartthrob Kenneth Krushedon in the production; BMCHS Counselor Jan Rasmussen cuts loose as Fine Freddie.





Sara Karrasch

Faculty Spotlight

As and an Algebra Geometry teacher at Bishop Manogue for the past five years, Sara Karrasch has made it a point to get her students' attention in as many ways as possible. "A big part of what I do as a teacher is to get them to buy in to math as something fun and interesting. I use competitive games, mazes, all kinds of tricks. To tell you the truth, I would be bored if I just read from a power point. I do the extra stuff for me AND them."

Most recently, Karrasch got their attention out of the classroom as the co-creator, director and star, along with Spanish teacher Kelly Schnaible, of the faculty and staff musical production, Put on Your Kicks, Prom '86, which this year

raised \$25,000 for the school's Tuition Assistance program. Karrasch says the inspiration for staging the production came from her own high school experience at Reed High in Sparks, "The faculty there always put on a musical with the proceeds going toward scholarships for graduating students. When I came here Kelly and I decided we wanted to do something that was fun for the faculty, but that would also benefit the kids."

Karrasch says math was her favorite subject, but music was always a part of her school days as well. At Reed, she was part of the auditioned show choir, Intermezzo, under the direction of John Lorentzen and participated in the Washoe County Honor Choir and the Nevada All-State

Choir. She has also appeared in musicals such as The Sound of Music, Fiddler on the Roof, Once Upon a Mattress, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat, Little Shop of Horrors, and The King and I.

This school year will be Karrasch's last at Bishop Manogue, as she and her family will relocate to Hershey, Penn. where her husband will do his residency in orthopaedic surgery. "I will miss the students. And I will miss the people that I've met here," says Karrasch, who for the first time will get to be a fulltime mom to her boys, ages, two and four. "But I'm also really excited that my own kids are going to come first." ■

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Working together for the education of all students...

Bishop Manogue's Integrated Learning Center



ILC student Shawn Smith competed on Manogue's cross-county team this fall.

It's easy to think, when you see a group of uniformed Bishop Manogue students, that they're all pretty much the same. But of course they aren't. They have different tastes in food, and so there are choices in the lunchroom. They have different interests, and so there are a variety of extracurricular activities. And, although we don't always think about it, they have different ways of learning, and that's why we have the Integrated Learning Center (ILC).

In its second year, the ILC was created to help students with learning differences succeed at Bishop Manogue through tailored instruction, extra support and learned strategies. A few years ago, Academic Dean and ILC Counselor Lisa Jaureguito realized that while the school was providing a first-rate education to many students, others could not get what they needed at Manogue. "We were not serving all of the kids we could be serving, and as a Catholic school committed to the education of all students, that did not seem right. That's why we developed the ILC."

Students in the ILC must qualify for the program through a formal evaluation. A key component of the program involves assessing and identifying each student's strengths and weaknesses, then teaching them strategies to address their own personal challenges

with their own personal skills. For example, some need more time for tests, and some a work environment with fewer distractions. Some struggle with social interactions, organization, or planning, and some have reading or mathematics disorders. "Because we tailor an education plan for each of them individually," says ILC teacher Ashley Peregrin, "they can all get the support that they need to succeed."

But more than just providing skills to succeed academically, the program also helps them grow personally. Mary Ellen Smith, whose son Shawn is a freshman in the program, has witnessed the ILC's effect on her son, and in her words, "It's been profound... The primary change we've seen in him is his self-confidence and desire to be much more independent. It's wonderful to see how he's blossomed in such a short period of time. This self-confidence shows up in the way he wants to handle many situations... the pride and ownership he takes in himself, his academics and his overall social engagement in school activities."

Shawn, and every other ILC student, is required to take Academic Seminar, a course led by Peregrin. "We teach study skills and test taking strategies, and go over material they need extra time with." Beyond that one class however, the ILC is entirely inclusive, meaning students take the same classes as their peers, be it 3-D sculpture or AP Chemistry. Therefore, says Peregrin, buy-in from the rest of the faculty is crucial. "Without a doubt our faculty are

as committed as I am to seeing our students succeed. I don't, and more importantly the students don't, ever feel isolated."

According to Smith, Shawn concurs. "If anything, he feels special that he is (in the ILC Program)." And, she says, the student body is extremely supportive. "The students at Manogue have been amazing. They include Shawn in everything, they laugh at his silly jokes, they encourage him to participate in activities and they are really his friends... They've always been super helpful while being great role models for him as well."

That the program was a needed one can be seen in the fact that it is at capacity in only its second year. Peregrin says that at the top of her wish list is an additional staff member so that the program will be able to take incoming freshman next year. She would also love to be able serve students with even more severe learning problems. "Perhaps more than anyone, those kids need the opportunity to come to this school and benefit from this environment. As a Catholic school, we need to do all we can to include everyone in the good happening here."

Because, says Smith, that good can reach far beyond the walls of the school. "Being parents to a student with learning and social differences has rewarding and challenging moments. The anxiousness and fears are actually starting to turn into many more proud moments of accomplishment for us to celebrate together." ■

Christmas Spirit

It was another successful season of giving last year with Manogue students involved in several charitable causes:

- In November, the student body collected and donated more than 3,000 non-perishable food items, which were then distributed by members of Sodality to Sister Carmen at the Our Lady of the Snows parish center. Sister Carmen distributes food baskets to hundreds of area families every year, and the Miners are proud to be a part of her wonderful efforts!
- Manogue's new Squires organization coordinated a toy drive that resulted in more than 400 new toys that helped bring a smile-filled Christmas to many Northern Nevada families.
- Several Manogue seniors packaged food items for homeless individuals and families at St. Vincent's Food Pantry in Reno. The Christmas meals were distributed to more than a thousand Reno residents.
- Bishop Manogue Leadership Students hosted students from Sierra Vista Elementary School on Dec. 3. The children came to Manogue and enjoyed crafts, cookie decorating and a visit from Santa. Sierra Vista Elementary is an at-risk school located near the former Bishop Manogue Campus in north Reno.

■ Also in December, Bishop Manogue Sodality students organized a Christmas party for children at the Holy Child Early Learning Center. Manogue students collected toys prior to the party, and then helped Santa distribute them to the kids on the big day. Holy Child is run by Catholic Charities and serves many low income families.

Other holiday events included Manogue Music's Winter Concert on December 8, and the third annual Live Nativity Dec. 17 and 18, which this year was moved indoors due to an ill-timed winter storm. In addition to the live performances of the Christmas story, Manogue's choir performed and leadership students were on hand to wrap visitors' purchases from the campus store.

Bishop Manogue was proud to host the Reno Pops with Choirs of Angels that Friday night as well. In addition to the Pops' traditional holiday sing-along and other audience favorites, they were joined by a 60-voice choir with members from St. John's Presbyterian Choir, Quincy's Panache Choir, Chester Community Chorus, and Manogue High School Choir; the renowned "Tintabulations" Bell Choir; and local vocal soloists. ■

Photos top to bottom:

Students collected more than 3000 items for this year's food drive.

Manogue teacher and sodality Advisor Anna Campbell and Sister Carmen at the Thanksgiving Food Drive.

A Sierra Vista student lets Santa know what's on his list this year.

Manogue student Mason Marino helps a student from Sierra Vista Elementary decorate her Christmas cookies.



Student Academic News



Paige dePolo, MacKenzie Gansert, Kathryn Gray

National Merit Scholars Recognized

Congratulations to Manogue's National Merit Scholarship finalists, Paige DePolo, MacKenzie Gansert and Katie Gray, three of only 15,000 finalists in the entire nation.

Manogue is proud of all three girls, and the hard work that earned them this honor!

Manogue Student Wins Prestigious First Tee Golf Scholarship

Senior Maggie Jones was awarded a \$10,000 academic scholarship from The First Tee of Northern Nevada. Jones was one of three national finalists, and was selected based on her community service and leadership, involvement with The First Tee of Northern Nevada, letters of recommendation and essay responses. She received the award at The First Tee Network Meeting in San Antonio, Texas in February.



Academic Team Takes First Place for the Fourth Year in a Row

The Bishop Manogue Academic Team won the Washoe County School District 2011 Academic Olympics on March 28 at the Grand Sierra Resort. They defeated Reno High to capture first place for the fourth year in a row!



Bishop Manogue's Academic Olympics Championship Team:

Back row, L to R: Sofia Chiavini, Sean Allgood, Natalie Arnold, Dylan Sargent, Mitch Miles, Greg Wettig, Spencer Kales
Front row, L to R: Natasha Shukla, Paige dePolo, Kathryn Gray, Corey Croasdell, Megan Wurm

Students Speak! Three Take Part in Rotary Speech Contest

In February, the Rotary Club of Reno Centennial Sunset heard three talented Bishop Manogue students deliver speeches on the theme, "The Power of One in My Community and in the World." In the end, the judges chose Paige dePolo as the winner. Other contestants were debate team partners Chris Carlevato and Joey Robertson.



Manogue's Leadership team earned the All-State Academics Award for highest GPA with a 3.7 combined average. Congratulations!

Manogue Students Raise Money & Awareness for Heifer International

Bishop Manogue students raised more than \$1,100 for the organization Heifer International during their All-School Service Day, March 25. Heifer International provides families with livestock to enable them to secure a stable and hunger-free future.

The students also listened to a presentation by a Heifer International volunteer, and participated in a two-gallon water carry through the school halls of the school. This activity helped students experience what it would be like to have to transport precious drinking water on a daily basis.



Ricky McDonald, left, and Zach McElroy learn what it's like to transport water.

Student Fine & Performing Arts News

Music News

Five students—Lindsay Sewell, Carl Eissmann, Taylor Urban, Emily Walsh, and Michael Rafferty—represented Bishop Manogue in the Third Annual Nevada All-State Small School Honor Band in Lovelock in May.

Congratulations to the Manogue instrumentalists who participated in the Rotary Music Contest in March.



Mitchell Miles on violin

First place winner was solo violinist Mitchell Miles. Second place went to acoustic guitarist Jace Winkleman, and the third place finisher was Billy Haug, who played electric guitar.

The Bishop Manogue Choir performed on Feb. 11 during halftime of the Reno Bighorns Basketball game in conjunction with their Faith and Family night. The choir had a seven minute performance during halftime singing a medley of God Bless America, Battle Hymn of the Republic and America the Beautiful.

The band headed south for state basketball championships, and played exceptionally well. The only Northern band that made the trip, Manogue's band also showed the most enthusiasm of any in attendance. Rumor is they had a pretty good time, too!



Growth in Progress by Helena Bigelow

Kudos for Manogue Artists

Seven Bishop Manogue art students—Chris Shiyi Huang, Helena Bigelow, Alyssa Carano, Zach Kulikowski, Camille Allen, Kenny Tavener, and Logan Williams—placed in the 2011 Regional Competition of the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards and have had their work on display at the Nevada Museum of Art, March 12 through April 10.



Coke Bottle by Logan Williams

And, designs created by two Bishop Manogue Art Students, Kay Leigh Brewster and Chris Shiyi Huang, have been printed on a flag representing Nevada at the annual National Art Educators Association Conference in Washington D.C. Nevada's flag, along with flags of all the states were flown in the Capitol this March.

Actors Make Their Mark

Charlie Manoukian and Ashley Laughlin are Bishop Manogue's first students to compete at the state Thespian Festival by qualifying at the regional level. They received Superior marks from the judges, and are now eligible to compete at the International Thespian Festival, June 20 - 25 in Lincoln, Neb. The week-long event includes individual competitions in multiple categories, educational workshops, and theatrical productions every day of the festival. Students from around the world come to compete. They qualified in the Musical Duet category and choreographed and performed the song, "Song that Goes Like This" from Monty Python's show Spamalat.

Manoukian and Laughlin also performed multiple roles in the Sierra School of Performing Arts production of Broadway Bits, directed by Manogue drama teacher Janet Lazarus. The production ran for two weekends in February and featured music and dance from Broadway favorites such as Legally Blonde, the Sound of Music and Into the Woods.



Charlie Manoukian, Janet Lazarus, and Ashley Laughlin

Student Sports News



The Miners after their victory over Bishop Gorman

Manogue Tops Gorman in Battle of the Bishops

David and Goliath...we all know how that one ended. Well it was the same story on February 24, when the relatively diminutive Manogue Miners beat out the towering Bishop Gorman Gaels, ranked 15th in the nation.

The 45-44 victory showed once and for all that the 2011 Miners are a team with heart. Scoring was led by Niles Lujan with 23 points, and Ethan Dillard scored the game-winning layup with 7.4 seconds to go.



Perhaps as moving as that victory was the send-off the team got from their peers. The student body surprised the team with an impromptu rally before their departure for Las Vegas, which culminated in a group blessing.

The Miners went on play for the state title, ultimately losing to Canyon Springs. But no loss can take away the sweet taste of finally winning the battle of the bishops.

Basketball Players Honored Post-season

Niles Lujan was named Player of the Year for the Reno Gazette-Journal's 2010-11 All-North 4A Boys Basketball team, and picked by the Las Vegas Review Journal for its 4A All-State team. Manogue's Ethan Dillard was also named to the All-North team, and was a second-team All-State pick.



Niles Lujan

Wrestler Pins Down an Impressive High School Career

It was the same but different for Ricky McDonald in the State wrestling tournament. Last year as a junior, McDonald took the title in the 160 bracket, and this year he triumphed again at 171. In fact, McDonald has made a strong showing at state since he began his high school career, placing third at 135 as a freshman and second at 143 as a sophomore.



McDonald maneuvers an opponent during an early-season wrestling match.

To add to his State tournament honors, McDonald was also named the 2010-11 All-North 4A Wrestler of the Year, and was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. An impressive student as well as athlete, McDonald will be attending and wrestling for Brown University next year.

College-Bound Athletes



Left to right: Breyann Aufiero and Megan Dortch

Congratulations to these Bishop Manogue athletes who have signed National Letters of Intent:

Breyanna Aufiero
Gymnastics, Utah State

Sean-Luke Brija
Baseball, Gonzaga University

Megan Dortch
Softball, Northern Illinois

Alex Eekhoff
Football, Montana State

Kyra Miller
Volleyball, Western State College of Colorado

Derek Sanchez
Football, West Point

Kimme Sanders
Soccer, San Francisco State



The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team accepts their All-State Academic Award

Manogue Athletes Excel in Academics

Bishop Manogue's varsity football and varsity girls' soccer teams both earned the 4A All-State Academics Award for having the highest team GPA. The football team had a combined GPA of 3.32, while the soccer team's GPA averaged to an impressive 3.76.

In addition, 31 Bishop Manogue athletes were recognized as part of the Fall All-State Academic Team, achieving a 4.0 GPA for the spring 2010 semester, and 10 were on the Winter All-State Academic, with a 4.0 for the fall 2010 semester.



Left to right: Emily Hogan, Jo-Jo Young, Camille Allen, Pauline Reiley, Wynne Allen, Ashley Capurro, and Mirabelle Berthoumieux

The Little Team That Could

Congratulations to the Manogue's JV Girls basketball team who played to a perfect 23-0 season...with just six healthy players!



Gymnast Wins Junior Olympian Championship

Manogue junior Erika Aufiero won the Junior Olympian State Championship in March, 2011. Her combined vault, bars, beam and floor routine scores placed her at 38.025 total scoring where 40.00 is a perfect score. Haley Spector, a Manogue sophomore took 6th place.

WINTER SPORTS RECORDS

Boys Varsity Basketball

The boys were 25-6 for the season, Northern Champions, and second in State.



Girls Varsity Basketball

The Lady Miners were 21-5 for the season and second in Sierra League.



Ski Team

For the first time in a long time, the boys' team qualified for State with skiers Charlie Manoukian, Sky Nelson, Blake Smith, Logan Williams, and Austin Rottman competing. For the girls, Sofia Chiavina, MacKenzie Sowers and Elle Smith competed individually at State.

Wrestling

Three wrestlers qualified for the State Tournament: Ricky McDonald won State at 171, Curtis Bright placed third at 145, and Willy McDonald competed at 119.



*Back row L to R: Willy McDonald, Jarred Santos, Jonathan Loomis, Curtis Bright
Front L to R: Wyatt Perkins, Brennan McNamara, Dyson Thormodsgaard*

Bowling (club sport)

Fifth in the league! A good time was had by all.



Where Are They Now?



Sister Christopher Schmidt, a Holy Family nun in the same religious order as Sisters Carmen Baca and Carol Bettencourt, worked and taught at Bishop Manogue during the period 1984 – 1996. Working over the years with three Principals – Brother Matthew Cunningham, Brother Ignatius Foster, and Mr. Bob Sullivan, she taught ninth grade Religion, worked in the Counseling office, and served as the Testing Coordinator with Brother Ignatius.

Sister Christopher recalled one of her happiest memories as being the all-school Masses which occurred “at least once a month, and where the entire student body sang.” The school population in the first half of the nineties was approximately 270 students. When asked how everyone was encouraged to sing,

Sister Christopher Schmidt, SHF

Sister Christopher said it may have been in part because Bob Sullivan “suggested he would withhold recess privileges otherwise.”

“I did enjoy going to the games,” Sister recounted. She remembered when the swim team won the State Championship despite the fact there were only five members on the swim team. “But there were two or three years when the girls’ basketball team should have gotten a medal for just showing up,” she added.

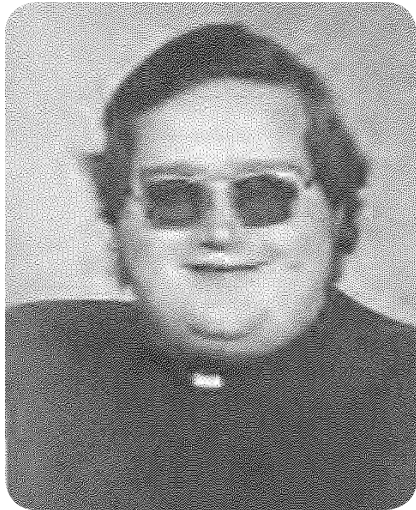
“There were a couple of years when we had no priest,” Sister recalled. “On one such occasion, Brother Philip and I were blessing throats. Some of the students were quite worried we would get in trouble.”

Sister Christopher left Bishop Manogue when Bishop Straling transferred her to St. Robert’s Parish in Fernley where she served from 1996 – 1998 as the Parish Life Coordinator. She loved the experience, but the problem was “No priest, no money, and no parishioners.” This changed considerably when Amazon moved to the area.

In 1998 Sister Christopher needed knee surgery, and Father Tom Cronin assumed pastoral duties in Fernley. From 1998 - 2006 Sister moved to Our Lady of Snows, serving as a teacher’s aide and also as administrative aide. “I loved it,” she explained. Then “the other knee gave out.” So in 2006 Sister Christopher returned to the Motherhouse in Fremont, California. Burdened today with macular degeneration and glaucoma, sister said she is legally blind. Nonetheless, Sister Christopher’s mental acuity remains impressive.

Growing up only one block from her parish church, Sister was very impressed with the Holy Family nuns who taught her catechism. They were an inspiration for her to join the order.

When asked what she might say to her students from days past at Bishop Manogue, she said, “It was a joy teaching them, and I hope they are doing their best to lead a good life.” ■



Brother Michael Worry, FSR (Father Benedict Worry, OSB)

When he was known as Brother Michael, he taught at Bishop Manogue during the period 1974-1978. Father George Wolf was the Principal, and a student named Chuck Durante, now Father Chuck Durante, matriculated as a student. Brother Michael taught Religion and Journalism at Bishop Manogue. He also worked at the Reno Diocese, directing the CYO program for two years while living in the religious community of the Brothers of the Most Holy Rosary.

Interestingly, Brother Michael left Reno to begin a journey toward ordination to the priesthood. Now known by the name of Father Benedict Worry, Father Benedict studied Philosophy at Seton Hall in New Jersey, Theology at St. Vincent's in Pennsylvania, and was

ordained a priest in the Benedictine Order in 1987.

As a priest, Father Benedict continued his work in education. He worked some 18 years at St. Mary's Abbey Prep/Delbarton in Morristown, N.J., serving as the Business Administrator and teaching Algebra, Geometry and Theology. It should be noted St. Mary's is a highly regarded school whose tuition is some three times more than Bishop Manogue's.

From St. Mary's, Father Benedict moved to Princeton where he became the Chaplain at Rider University, a private institution. In the year 2000 he was named pastor, and presently serves as the pastor of St. Elizabeth's in Linden, N.J., near Newark. As pastor he remains involved with education, as he has responsibilities to Saints Mary and Elizabeth Academy.

When speaking with the gregarious and joyful Father Benedict, he had just returned from a visit to the Holy Land with a cadre of Bishops including Bishop Daniel Walsh, formerly Bishop of Reno/Las Vegas. Father Benedict, although

a Benedictine, has been granted Papal honors designating him the equivalent of a Monsignor.

When asked what he remembers about Bishop Manogue Catholic High School, Father Benedict remembered "great camaraderie among the faculty, and an excellent relationship with the Principal, Father Wolf. The faculty was extremely dedicated, even though the years were lean." He remembers students having a great deal of pride in the school. One Homecoming at which he served as the Sophomore Moderator, Bertha and Tina, the John Ascuaga owned elephants, pulled the sophomore float around the field. Did he have happy memories? "God yes! I loved the place!" ■

Share Your News



1966

Anthony Barrueta-Digesti, son of Ron Digesti and Yolanda Digesti and grandson of longtime Reno resident Gino Digesti, was married to Gina Corette Costa on March 26, 2011 in San Jose, Calif.



1981

You may have heard...Bishop Manogue graduate **Brian Sandoval** is the newly elected governor of Nevada.



Governor Sandoval was on hand to support the Lacrosse team's taco feed fundraiser in January.

In addition to a new job as head of the state, Sandoval and wife Kathleen are also beginning new jobs as parents of a high school student. Son James is a now freshman at BishopManogue, which means Governor Sandoval is back to spending a fair amount of time at Manogue High attending, basketball games, baseball games, parent nights and other functions.



Heidi Seevers and Brian Sandoval as they appeared in the 1981 Bishop Manogue yearbook.

Heidi Seevers Gansert has been named Governor Sandoval's Chief of Staff. During her time at Manogue with Sandoval, the two served in student government. Before her move to the Governor's office, Gansert served in the Nevada State Assembly from 2004 to 2009. While in the legislature, she worked in five special and three regular sessions and served as the Minority Floor Leader, Assistant Minority Leader, and Minority Whip.



Dr. John Jaureguito is director of the Fremont Orthopaedic & Rehabilitative Medicine (FORM) sports medicine program, which recently opened a new location in Fremont, Calif. FORM is a premier orthopaedic practice specializing in the operative and non-operative treatment of musculoskeletal conditions. Dr. Jaureguito is also team physician for Cal-State East Bay and Ohlone College.

1983

Teresa Ellis (Austin) is a registered Nurse at Renown Medical Center Neuroscience unit, and holds a National Institute of Health Stroke certification. She's currently living in Sparks with husband Jeffrey and children Zachary and Haley.

1984



Rick Reviglio was honored by the Sparks Sertoma Club with a "Service to Mankind" Award on March 15. The award is

the highest granted by Sertoma clubs nationwide. Reviglio was honored for his many charitable contributions to local organizations including the Boys and Girls Club and, of course, Bishop Manogue. In addition, Sparks Mayor Geno Martini designated March 15, 2011 as Rick Reviglio Day in Sparks.

Leigha Struffert (Soto) is retired from the Reno Police Department, but she and husband Hans "Christian" Struffert are just beginning their careers as Manogue parents. Son Hans "Josef," 14, is a freshman this year, and his brother Jacob Leigh, 12, isn't far behind.

1988

Jason K. Roxas is fronting the blues group The Jason King Band, the first Reno group to ever be invited to compete in the International Blues Competition. The Band's album "Blue Skies & Black Shoes" was also a Blues Revue magazine reader's choice top-four album, and 2009 winner of Reno News and Review's Best Local CD for Northern Nevada. If you want to hear the Jason King Band yourself, check out their appearance dates at: <http://www.jasonkingband.com/calendar.html>



1992



Mark Mellow and his wife, Casandra (Fix) Mellow are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Rene Diane, born on May 25, 2010—their 14th wedding anniversary! She joins sisters Neva Jo and Vivi Anne.

1994



David O'Mara and his wife, Courtney, welcomed their first child, Lucy Lorraine on June 23, 2010.

1996

Jessica Benak (Peregrin) '96 welcomed twins Fiona Renee and Brooke Lynne on Jan. 3, 2011.

1999

Kristin Dew (Peregrin) '99 welcomed Ivy Renee Dew, born Jan. 13, 2011.



The Peregrin clan grew by three in January with the arrival of Fiona Benak, Brook Benak and Ivy Dew, show here with Jessica Benak (Peregrin), Thomas Peregrin, and Kristin Dew (Peregrin).

2000



Jason Niedzielski married Lindsey Harmon at Rancho San Rafael in Reno on July 31, 2010.

2002

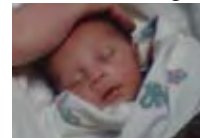


Kevin Jepsen is a major-league relief pitcher for the Angels and recently spoke at a fundraiser for the Western Nevada College baseball and softball programs. A 6-foot-3 215-pound right hander, Jepsen throws a fastball that has approached 100 mph. Playing for the Angels is particularly meaningful to Jepsen, since his father, Randy, has been a fan of the club since childhood. Randy Jepsen passed away in 2003.

2004

Thomas Peregrin, Manogue alum and faculty member, is playing quarterback for the new Reno Barons arena football team, which competes at the Reno Events Center downtown. Fast and hard-hitting, arena football is played indoors on a 50-yard field with eight players on each side of the ball. Peregrin's wife and Manogue faculty member Ashley Peregrin is on the team's cheer squad.

Manny McElroy welcomes son Camden McElroy. Camden's grandparents are also Manogue alumni: George McElroy '80 and Raenell McElroy (Haire) '79.



2005

Sutter Stremmel recently re-opened Sierra Water Gardens, Reno's only aquatic nursery.

2006-07



Paul Vassalo '07 is currently playing as a linebacker on the University of Arizona's football team and is in his junior year. **Austin Sylvester** '06 plays collegiate football as a senior fullback on the University of Washington's team. On Oct. 23, 2010, the Washington Huskies and the Arizona Wildcats played against each other in Tucson. When the teams walked on to the field for pre-game practice, the two old friends ran onto the field and gave each other huge hugs. During the game, Vassalo had fourteen tackles and was voted Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

Alexander I. Messinger has graduated from the Army ROTC Leader Development and Assessment Course at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is the son of Joseph and Joan Messinger (Mueller) '75 of Sparks.

Gwen Swift will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Portland. She recently traveled to Costa Rica where she put her Spanish classes to the test. Her post-graduation plans include moving to San Juan Islands to work at the Rosario Resort.

2007

Christopher Gurries received a commission as an officer in the Air Force, and is now a Second Lieutenant with the Air Force Medical Services Corps. He has received a scholarship from the Air Force Health Profession Scholarship Program for dental school at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco—quite an honor, since only eleven applicants were accepted throughout the country. To add to the good news, Gurries and high school sweetheart Sarah Hansen '07 will be married this June.

2008

Lauren Haug appeared in the University of North Carolina School of the Arts Revival of "Oklahoma" April 29 – May 6 at the Stevens Center in Winston-Salem, N.C. She will also be in a Balanchine ballet for



Winter Dance this February at the same venue.

Choreographer Gemze de Lappe auditions students for "Oklahoma" among them Manogue grad Lauren Haug, back left in the white t-shirt.

2009

Roohi Hutchinson and Dominique Smith announce the birth of their son, Dominique Anthony Smith Jr., born March 17, 2011 at 3:15 am. Dominique Jr. was 6 lbs. 12oz. and 20 inches long.



SHARE YOUR NEWS

Send your news, name, class, address and phone number to Bishop Manogue Catholic High School, c/o Alumni Relations, 110 Bishop Manogue Dr., Reno, NV 89511 or email Jackie.allen@bishopmanogue.org

2010

Grace Anxo was a 2010 Western Athletic Conference volleyball



post season award winner, as selected by the league's head coaches. Anxo, who along with her sister Sofia Anxo plays for the University of Nevada Reno, was named as outside hitter to the WAC All-Freshman Team.

Kyle Gimple has signed a one year contract with Capaldi Racing, of Chesterfield, Mich., for the 2011 GRAND-AM Continental Tire Sports Car Challenge, driving the number 68 Ford Mustang FR500C.

Kyle is currently a freshman at Western Nevada College, working on his general education requirements while deciding which major he wants to pursue. You can follow Kyle's racing adventures at www.kylegimpleracing.com.



Faculty and Staff News

Science and Math teacher **Branson Barr** is a new daddy! Kellan Addis Barr was born on March 5, 2011, weighing 7 lbs, 1 oz.



Manogue IT Coordinator **Peter Wallstrum** and his wife Kiara welcomed their second daughter Alexa Rose on March 17, 2011. Alexa was 6 lbs., 9 oz., 19 in. long and is little sister to Kaleia.



Keeping Up with the Kirsch Family

Kathleen Kirsch Williamson '84 finished the Nike Women's Marathon in October, 2010. This is the second year in a row she has finished that race.

John Kirsch '85 won the overall U.S. Handcycle Series title at the 2010 Tour de Nez. Kirsch saw every step of the podium throughout the weekend, placing first at the Northstar circuit, second at the Sparks time trial and third on the Reno circuit course.

Steve Kirsch '88 ran the Vermont 50 (as in 50 miles) in Oct. 2010, and the Boston Marathon for the second time in April.

Michael Kirsch '91 ran the Burton Creek Trail Marathon on Father's Day this past summer, and along with wife **Kristy DePaoli Kirsch** '96, ran the Seattle Rock 'n Roll Marathon in 2009. Kristy also ran the Nike Women's Marathon with sister-in-law Kathleen this year.

Kathy and Frank LaRussa (teachers and coaches from 1976-1980) recently celebrated the marriage of their son Andy. The LaRussas live in Southern California, where Frank is district manager for Old Country Bakery, and Kathy has recently started a new career in property management.



Coach Kathy LaRussa (far left, back row) and her 1979 basketball team. Back row, 1 to r, Ana Cavilia Mary Anne Riordan, Stacey Ting, Katie Came, Gay Muto, Patti Haire (manager); Kneeling, 1 to r, Sara Bodensteiner, Raenell Haire, Paula Senini, Julie Eckert, Heidi SeEVERS

Miners In Memoriam

Surely goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. – Psalm 23:6

John C. Wood '57



John C. "Jack" Wood, 71, passed away December 18, 2010 in Las Vegas. Born in Elko, Nev. to Carl and Dora Wood, he relocated to Reno in 1956. Jack spent

his professional career as a real estate developer who was responsible for several building projects in and around the Reno area. He was an avid fly fisherman and will be remembered as a loving, generous, and supportive father. Jack is survived by son Regan (Judy) and daughter Tiffany; sons Ryan and Shane; and six grandchildren.

Judith Maureen "Judi" Clark '68



Judith Maureen "Judi" Clark, passed away at home on November 6, 2010. A Reno native, she was born November 3, 1950 to Mori and Nora Moffett. She

graduated from the TMCC School of Nursing. Judi is survived by her husband Guy; sister Cheryl; daughter Jennifer (John); grandson Ben; and a nephew, nieces, and many loving friends.

Christopher Ibaibbarriaga '01



Christopher Cruz Ibaibbarriaga, born Feb. 1, 1983, died unexpectedly but peacefully in his sleep on Jan. 27 due to complications from viral influenza. A graduate of Little Flower, Bishop Manogue and Gonzaga University, he played basketball, and football with the Manogue State championship team. Always an animal lover, Christopher opened Elite Doggie Day Care with his brother Rafael '03. He is survived by his parents Liz and Jose, brother Rafael, his grandparents, and several uncles aunts and cousins.

Jay Cigno '61

Jay Cigno, 67, passed away on Friday, Oct. 29, 2010. He was born in Quantico, Va. on June 1, 1943. Jay lived all over the U.S. following his father who was in the U.S. Air Force and



finally settling in Reno. Jay did a two-year stint in the U.S. Navy right after graduating from Manogue in '61. He retired from Raven Electronics in 2004 after 30 years of service and ownership, and enjoyed golfing, especially at Rosewood Lakes. Jay is survived by his wife of 33 years, Cheryl, son Scott (Jen) and grandson Cody.

Patrick Egan '72

Pat Egan, 56, died Nov. 22, 2010 after a year-long battle with brain cancer. A native of Tustin, Calif., Egan moved to Reno with his family



in 1971 and attended Bishop Manogue where he played baseball, basketball and football for the Miners, earning all-state honors as a defensive end playing for Manogue's back-to-back state football championship teams. Egan attended the University of Nevada, Reno and Grossmont College before embarking on a long career in commercial real estate. He was an avid skier, hunter, hiker, marathon runner, traveler and sports fan. As a philanthropist and community volunteer, he dedicated his time to the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Rich; his mother Dottie Egan; sons, Brian '94 and Paddy '98; daughters, Erin Harrison '95 and Maureen Dearing '00; brothers, Mike and Brendan '77; sister, Teri Wolf '73; five grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Dorothy Jean Morris

Dorothy Jean Morris, 76, died on Jan. 8, 2011 in Oro Valley, Ariz. She was born Dec. 26, 1934, in Reno where she attended St. Thomas Catholic grade school and



Bishop Manogue, before transferring to and graduating from Reno High. Dorothy Jean, or Dot to her friends, traveled extensively with her husband, George Morris, and they made their home in numerous locations including Florida, Hawaii, Texas, California, Nevada, West Germany and Arizona. She is survived by husband George; daughters Kim Hardy (David) and Torrey Nelson (Forrest); three grandchildren; and numerous family and friends.

Joan Marie Crooks '62



Joan Marie Crooks, 66, died Dec. 22, 2010 in Cottonwood, Ariz. Born Oct. 19, 194, she moved to Sedona in 1987 and owned a chiropractic practice. She is

survived by mother Margaret Crooks; brothers Paul '59 and Bernard '61; sons Bill Barendrick and Brett Barendrick; daughter Jamie Kennon; and six grandchildren.



Paul O'Driscoll— Parent and Grandparent

Paul O' Driscoll died Jan. 6, 2010 in Lynchburg, Va. He was 85. A native of Berkeley, Calif., O'Driscoll entered the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and served as a tail gunner on the B-17 Flying Fortress "Purple Heart Kid."

After the war, O'Driscoll married Margaret Seeley Hutchins and began a retailing career with the F.W. Woolworth Co. in 1950. They came to Reno in 1967 where he managed the Woolworth store in the then-new Park Lane Mall and raised seven children. Margaret died in 1990.

O'Driscoll is survived by wife Betty; sons, Paul (Claire), Patrick, Bill '74 (Holly), Mark '74 (Richelle) of, and John '80 (Cindy); daughters Ellen O'Driscoll Egan '72, and Mary O'Driscoll '79 (Perry Plumart); 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; and sisters, Marie O'Driscoll and Cecelia Neff. He is also survived by stepchildren, Betty Bradley (Joe), Pamela Wayland (Thomas Statum), Jeanne Conley (Steve), Bill Parman (Karin) and Lisa Parman and their families.

Mary Grace Cassinari—Parent

Mary Grace Cassinari passed away Feb. 26, 2011. Beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister, Mary was always a caring and loving woman. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, John; daughters Susanne Comella '81 (Marc), and Ermelinda Cashell (Rob '84); son Louis, '84; five grandchildren; and sister Angelina Plevano.

Mary Patricia Shelton Umphress—Parent

Mary Patricia Shelton Umphress of Reno passed away on March 3, 2011. Mary was born April 25, 1948 in Butte Mont. She worked as a medical transcriptionist for most of her career. Mary was full of life, laughter and love and left an impression on everyone she met. She enjoyed traveling spending time with her grandchildren and documenting family events with her ever-present camera. She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Peter; sons Neal '93 (Victoria), Kevin '96 (Wendy), and Steve '98 (Melissa); four grandchildren; parents William and Dorothy; brothers William and Dan; and sisters Dona, Dorothy, and Susanne.

Tony Durante—Parent

Tony Durante passed away Dec. 22, 2010. He was born Sept. 12, 1922, in Chicago, Ill., son of Pasquale and Teresa Durante. Tony grew up in Chicago through the Great Depression and worked as a child delivering newspapers and shining shoes. In 1957 Tony and wife Marge moved to Reno where he worked on a ranch and then on the Truckee River flumes before he started his own business as a salesman.



Tony and Marge raised four sons: Jim '72, Tony Jr. '75, Chuck, '77 and Tom '82, and were active in Saint Thomas Aquinas Cathedral and elementary school. Tony served as a busy member of the Knights of Columbus, twice serving as Grand Knight (1983-85 and 1987-88). He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marge; sons Tony Jr., Chuck and Tom; brother, Pete; sister, Carmie; and a large extended family.

Louis Capurro, Jr.— Parent, Grandparent, Great Grandparent



Louis J. Capurro, Jr. 92, died Jan. 29, 2011 at the home ranch where he had lived all of his life. He was born June 27, 1918 to Louis J. Capurro, Sr. and Isabella Bartolino

Capurro. He attended the original Huffaker Elementary School (many days, riding his horse), B.D. Billingham, Reno High, and the University of Nevada where he received his BA in business in 1939—the same year he started his first insurance business. Louis was instrumental in the formation of Pioneer Citizen's Bank of Nevada, with he and four other descendants of pioneer Nevada families—Paul Laiolo, Royal Stewart, Harold Cafferata and Ben Caramella—at the helm. In 1999, Pioneer Citizens Bank was sold to Zions Bank and is locally known as Nevada State Bank of Nevada.

Louis was very active in the community. Among numerous other positions, he served a decade in the Assembly of the

Nevada State Legislature and was a charter member of the Washoe County Board of Adjustment, serving there for 37 years. In 1998 he received the Distinguished Nevadan Degree from the University of Nevada. A philanthropist, Louis was a generous supporter of Bishop Manogue's Capital Campaign, and the school's library bears the name of his wife, Genevieve Dondero Capurro. She and Louise enjoyed 55 years together until her death in 1995.

Louis was an avid hunter, and valued friendship and family above all. He is survived by children Allen '58 (Carol), Randall '60 (Annette), and Corinne Capurro Guio '72 (Bill); grandchildren, Steven; Clinton '84 (Michelle); Suzanne Murphy '85 (Brian); Gina Gardner (Ken); Anthony '83 (Julie); Christopher Capurro (Chrissy); Heather Parks '95 (Steve), and Thomas Victor Guio; and thirteen great grandchildren.



Attilio Puccinelli—Parent

Attilio "Moose" Puccinelli passed away Feb. 11, 2011. He was born May 6, 1932 in Porcari, Italy to Giulio Puccinelli and Leonida Fornaciari. He immigrated to the United States through Ellis Island in 1935, and his family settled in Virginia City. In 1941 he moved to Reno and served in the Army during World War II. He was awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received while in Okinawa. After his tour of duty, he and his father opened the legendary Elbow Room Bar in Sparks.

Moose is survived by his wife Geri; sister Josephine Smith (Jim); children, Jim '69 (Debbie), Patsy, and Debi; step children David Depaoli, Marcie Marco Stimac and Karen DePaoli; two grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and great grandchildren.

Asuntina (Ina) Drakulich—Grandparent

Ina Drakulich, born in Savona, Italy on July 31, 1924 to John and Josephine Pescio Caviglia, passed away on Jan. 28, 2011. Ina was raised in Ely, Nev., where she graduated from White Pine High School. She was a registered nurse at Steptoe Valley Hospital in Ely, and for more than 20 years at Washoe Medical Center in Reno. She was an accomplished operatic singer and sang for many church and local functions.

Ina married to Duke Drakulich in 1946. Together they raised nine children in Reno. Ina is survived by husband Duke; brother Father Ceasar Caviglia; children Damon, Paula Kimbrough (Mark), Victor (Linda), Julie Roberts (Edgar), Gene (Kathleen), Denise Altick (Joe), Joseph (Tina), and Marie Heydon (Tim). She is also survived by 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

William "Bill" Maloy—Parent, Grandparent



Bill Maloy passed away on March 28, 2011. He was born on December 12, 1936 to Lee and Blanche Maloy in Visalia, Calif.

Bill married his high school sweetheart, Mary Albanese, in 1956 and moved to Reno in 1959.

Bill was a renowned saddle maker and silversmith. He opened his first saddle shop at the age of 22 and continued to build hand-crafted saddles, prized and collected as well as used by cowboys and celebrities, up until a few months before his passing. During his 50 year career, Bill earned a reputation as one of the most acclaimed members of his profession, with a long list of accolades and awards. In 1997, Bill was honored at Canada's Cowboy Festival, in Calgary, as a hero of Western Art and

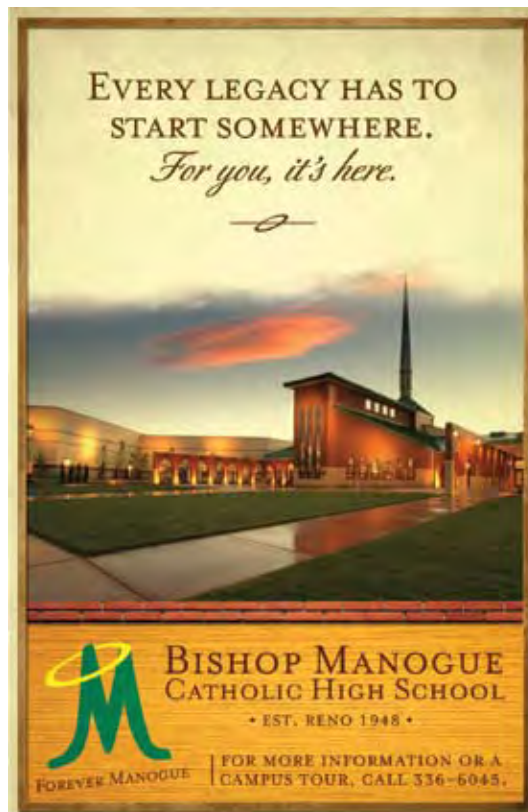
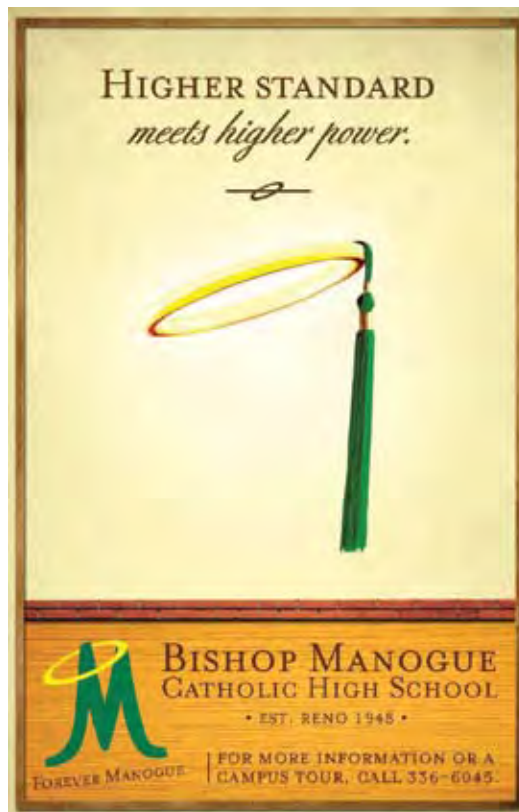
Craftsmanship. In 2002, he received the Will Rogers Award as the Academy of Western Artists' saddle maker of the year. In 2004 he was inducted into the prestigious Traditional Cowboy Arts Association at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. Most recently, Bill was the recipient of the Nevada Governor's Art Award for Excellence in Folk Arts.

Bill enjoyed entertaining friends and his shop on South Virginia Street became a popular gathering place for old time Reno ranchers, business owners and cowboys. His hobbies included team roping, hunting, fishing and watching football. Mostly, he valued time spent with family.

He is survived by his wife Mary, sons Tim '75 (Laurie '74) and Donny '80 (Patti '84); daughter Diana '77; brother Leroy; sister Virginia Newberry; grandchildren Annmarie Chavez '96 (Nick), Brad '99, Carlee '10, Becca '12; and great grandchild Dominic Chavez.

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We congratulate Bauserman group on being awarded a Silver ADDY® for their work and thank them for supporting Bishop Manogue Catholic High School!





Dean of Students Bri Thoreson, math teachers Mary Kalkwarf and Tammy Cain, and Director of Campus Ministry Krissy Kehoe enjoy the Green and Gold Dinner. The event raised funds to support faculty wish lists and Campus Ministry programs.

Green & Gold Fundraiser a Great Success

On Saturday, January 29, some 300 parents, alumni and friends joined the Bishop Manogue Catholic High School Parents' Association in celebrating "The Miner's Ball—A Black Tie and Blue Jeans Affair" at Harrah's. The entire community showed outstanding support for the event, making it a big hit in both the "fun" and "fundraising" aspects.

Thank you to the many Bishop Manogue families and local businesses who donated items for

the live and silent auctions, and a BIG thanks to the Green and Gold committee members whose time, commitment, and dedication to ensure the success of the evening's events is very much appreciated. Thanks also go to the numerous volunteers who donated valuable time and worked together to guarantee the evening went smoothly.

Money raised at the event goes to fund teacher wish lists and grants for academics, athletics and campus ministry. ■

Voices from the Past



Father Drendel was principal at Bishop Manogue from 1976 to 1982. He is currently living in Los Gatos, Calif. We received this letter from him in March 2010.

To the Administration and Faculty of Bishop Manogue Catholic High School,

Congratulations on the excellent work you have done in making Manogue a first class Catholic High School. I have enjoyed your alumni publications. They speak for the faculty and students as well as for Manogue supporters. Congratulations. May God continue to bless you.

In the Hearts of Jesus and Mary,
Ralph Drendel, SJ

Kudos for Coach Gwinn



On Friday, February 4, Bishop Manogue faculty member and coach Amber Gwinn was inducted into the Douglas High School Hall of Fame.

Gwinn played soccer for the Tigers between 2000 and 2002 and helped lead Douglas to a school-record 26 wins, a regional title, and a state runner-up finish in 2002. She was an all-region honorable mention and a second-team all-league honoree as a senior, and attended Sacramento State on a soccer scholarship.



Gwinn, who coaches both soccer and basketball, was inducted during a Manogue/Douglas basketball game. ■

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