LAUGHLIN 2012 Update

Marshall/Marshall U High School All Class Reunion

The reunion is scheduled for March 5-7, 2012 at Don Laughlin’s Riverside Resort and Casino in Laughlin, Nevada.

Don’t take a gamble on missing the registration deadline of February 20, 2012. There is a schedule of events and registration blank included in this newsletter. You may copy it and please encourage your former classmates as well as others to join us in Laughlin. Everyone is welcome.

The cost of the reunion is $75.00 and includes a welcome party with a social hour, hors d’oeuvres, and entertainment. There is a boat ride on Tuesday at no extra cost to you, On Wednesday evening there is a social hour, followed by a buffet dinner and a brief program. The registration fee of these scheduled events is $75.00 and does not include your air and hotel.

You are responsible for making your own flight and hotel room reservations. For the best air/hotel pricing, call the Riverside Resort at 800-227-3848 and use the code CMARSR.

As usual we will have a hospitality room which opens each day at 9:00 am. This room is where you can meet with former classmates and friends to recall your high school stories, while enjoying a cup of coffee and cookies (at no charge to you.) This has proven to be a very popular place to gather.

You will also have enough free time to just relax and enjoy your vacation in sunny, warm Nevada. However, the committee cannot guarantee the weather or your gambling outcomes, but do guarantee good food, entertainment, prizes and fun for all.

We urge you to turn the page and find the schedule of events and registration form. Your mailing instructions are on the form. Please fill out one form for each person attending along with a check and mail to the people listed on the form.

Remember … registration deadline is February 20, 2012
SEE YOU IN LAUGHLIN—
The Committee
Schedule and Registration

It's time again for all former Marshall classmates, spouses and friends to gather for the All Class Reunion, which will be held at the Riverside Hotel and Casino in Laughlin, Nevada, March 5-7, 2012. Laughlin is about 90 miles south of Las Vegas and is accessible by Sun Country Airlines.

If anyone is interested in attending the reunion and has a need for any special services, e.g. wheel chairs etc., please call the Riverside Resort to communicate your needs at least two weeks prior to your arrival. You may also want to reserve a room in the NORTH TOWER for closer access to the Mirror (hospitality) and Starview (banquet) rooms.

The Schedule

Monday, March 5

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Mirror Room Hospitality room will be open for registration all day. When you register you will receive your welcome packet. with your name tag, schedule, coupon book etc. The Mirror room is a great place to meet for coffee and conversation. Complimentary coffee and cookies served daily

6:00 p.m. Starview Room Social Hour with cash bar

7:00 p.m. Welcome party w/Hors d’oeuvres, entertainment, and prizes.

Tuesday, March 6

Mirror Room Hospitality room 9:00 a.m.– 10:00 p.m.

Time TBD Dockside One hour Boat Cruise

Wednesday, March 7

6:00 p.m. Mirror Room Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Starview Room Social Hour with cash bar

Buffet dinner, brief program and prizes

Hotel and transportation are your responsibility. For best pricing on air/hotel package contact the Riverside Travel Dept. at 800-227-3849. Please use the code C/MARSR.

The cost for the reunion is $75.00 per person. Please use a separate form for each person attending.

CLIP AND MAIL THE REGISTRATION FORM BELOW

Please Print

My reservation: ____________________________ MHS Class of ____________________________

First name Maiden Name Last name

Address______________________________________________________________________________

City_____________________________________State____ Zip__________Phone__________________

Submit $75 for each person to:

Sharon (Butler) Padula -or- Shirley Stemper Rasmussen
3818 Russell Av N 8879 Montgue Terrace
Minneapolis, MN 55412 Brooklyn Park MN 55430
Phone: 763-486-9141 Phone: 763-493-4562
Susie Jones also loved playing softball. She played 3rd base, the hot corner, and had “a great big mitt” that had been her grandpa’s. She said that with that mitt she could really catch line drives.

Refreshingly honest and open, Susie admitted that during her high school years she got into various kinds of trouble and was often in the principal’s office. “I was a rabble rouser,” she said. The principal, Mr. Donovan Schwichtenberg, must have seen in Susie a diamond in the rough, because they became life long friends.

In fact, when he retired, he asked Susie Jones to emcee his retirement party at the German Institute in St. Paul.

Susie started going to Marshall U High in the 6th grade, and at that time she and some of her classmates were enrolled in an ungraded program in which the kids were expected to progress “at their own pace.” Looking back, Susie said, “It was horrible for me. I had no pace. . . . I just never did anything. It was the 70s.” The next year her mom insisted that Susie be put into the more traditional graded program.

Susie Jones made up for her modest academic achievements by excelling in the social aspects of Marshall. She liked the racial diversity and making friends with “kids in wheel chairs.” She made strong friendships that have lasted a lifetime: friends like Lisa Lee, Cate Murphy, Joe Westerberg, Kobi Conaway, and Sylvia Rhodes. In her senior year Susie was elected class president and was a candidate for homecoming queen.

Susie Jones grew up in Prospect Park living first on Seymour Avenue and then moving to a house that her family built on Melbourne Avenue. Her mother still lives there.

Susie began her school years at Sidney Pratt (K-3) and then Motley (4-5). It was at Motley Grade School that she met her all time favorite teacher, Laura Leigh Madsen.

Laura Leigh Madsen earned Susie’s affection by allowing her students to call her “Laura Leigh” when all the other teachers insisted on being called “Miss” or “Mrs.” Susie also remembers that Laura Leigh wore a button that proclaimed “Uppity Women Unite.” Susie believes that Laura Leigh was probably the first feminist woman in her life. Susie said that she was “quite open and unconventional. . . . She will always be my favorite.”
words, she “surrendered to a higher power.”

She went back to the station and asked the manager if she could become a reporter. He said yes she could, but he had no money to pay her. So Susie worked without pay as a reporter for the next six months. The manager agreed to pay her after that, and she was on her way. In 1989 Susie became the weekend anchor at WXOW and before long she was anchoring the news at 6 and 10 p.m.

In 1991 Susie married David Verhasselt. In 1993 she gave birth to her son Ben and in 1995 her daughter Josie was born. They moved back to Minneapolis in 1995. Susie had a number of part-time jobs with Channels 4, 5 and 11 and WCCO radio. In 2000 David and Susie divorced. She started a business radio station called KCCO in 2001 and also hosted an afternoon show. Susie began working as a morning street reporter on WCCO radio in 2003. She began co-hosting a radio talk show with Pat Miles in 2004 and continued on with Eleanor Mondale and then John Hines. Recently Susie has returned to the newsroom as a full time reporter.

Hard work, perseverance, a strong will and spirit combined in Susie Jones to get her where she is today. As we concluded our interview, one of her good friends arrived to help Susie string up Christmas lights on the outside of her house. Susie introduced me to Joe Westerberg from the Class of 1981. He and Susie have been friends for more than 30 years. I asked Joe to give my best wishes to his parents, Joel and Eleanor, who are two of my Marshall friends. We’ve been friends for more than 50 years.

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Two U of M Students Receive MAEF Scholarships

On September 15, 2011, two very deserving University of Minnesota students were awarded Marshall Access and Education Fund (MAEF) Scholarships at the Disability Services Scholarship Awards Luncheon. The luncheon was held in the Presidents Room of Coffman Memorial Union on the U of M campus.

The two MAEF Scholarship winners were Sonja Youngquist and Carmen Van Valkenburg. Sonja is a freshman in the College of Science and Engineering. She is an excellent student, hard working, conscientious, and very proactive. Sonja wants to become a biomedical engineer. In her scholarship application she wrote that she “would like to work on developing a biosynthetic human heart.”

Carmen is a non-traditional student who is returning to the university after a 28 year absence to earn a degree in human development. Carmen suffered a stroke in 2009 and feels that she has been given a second chance in life. She is determined to make the most of it. Carmen has a very positive attitude and looks forward to a career of helping others.

Twenty-one students were awarded scholarships and honored by Disability Services at the luncheon. The other scholarships were provided by the Gail Buuck Family Fund for Disability Services, the Angela Brooke Warner CF Scholarship Endowment Fund, and the United Health Group. Sonja and Carmen received MAEF Scholarship awards of $1,000.

Otto Lausten, Class of 1955, and Harvey Johnson, Class of 1939, very ably represented the Marshall Alumni Newsletter and the MAEF Scholarship committee. Peggy Mann Rinehart and the staff of Disability Services did a very lovely job providing the luncheon, making the scholarship awards and honoring the guests.

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Harvey Johnson Suggests MAEF Memorials

As we get older, we find ourselves attending more funerals of relatives and friends. It’s all part of living this life and leaving it. Harvey Johnson, Class of 1939, reminds us that one way to remember a friend or a loved one is to provide a memorial donation in their name. Harvey suggests a donation to the Marshall Access and Education Fund (MAEF).

Believe me when I say that Harvey matches his words with his actions. During the past 15 years, Harvey has made 44 donations to the Marshall Access and Education Fund, and 41 of those donations were in memory of some other person. Most of those donations were $10, but they add up to nearly $600, a very nice total of donations to help disabled students at the University of Minnesota.

So, in other words, if you want to remember a friend or a loved one and remember Marshall also, you can combine those memories by making a donation to the Marshall Access and Education Fund (MAEF). Send your tax-deductible donation to MAEF, CM9407, P.O. Box 70870, Minneapolis, MN 55455. If you are on the mailing list for the University Foundation, you can just check the box for “MAEF” and mail your donation to the foundation in the envelope provided. Those donations, like Harvey’s, will help deserving students at the University of Minnesota.
REMEMBERING
those whom we knew and have passed away

George Patten–Math Teacher, Uof M Gymnast,
Marshall University High Coach.
Known for dedication to his students he also likes a good joke and was extraordinarily modest.

When he enrolled in the U.S. Navy at the height of World War II, George Patten knew he’d suffer his share of wisecracks. Wherever he went, every smart aleck within shouting distance had the same question: Are you related to the Gen. George Patton?

Although their names were spelled differently, Patten played along, time after time.”Yep, Old Blood and Guts is my uncle,” he’d tell them with a straight face, leaving soldiers and sailors whispering as he walked off.”

“He liked to pull people’s legs,” said Patten’s son, Dan Patten. “He was an instigator and motivator.”

As a student at North High in Minneapolis, where he was an all-city and all-state gymnast, Patten would pile his teammates into his father’s car to get them to meets, said Stan Dotseth, a high school friend.

After graduating in 1942, Patten competed for one year at the U before leaving to serve his country. After a three-year tour of duty, he returned for his sophomore and junior seasons, placing second overall in the Big Ten both years and earning All-American status as a junior, excelling as a tumbler.

Before returning for his senior season, Patten sold insurance for two years as he recovered from wrist and back ailments. He often joked that he graduated from college and walked right across the street in Dinkytown to take a job at the former Marshall-University High School, where he taught his entire career and where his physical fitness and dedication was the stuff of legends.

Former colleague Ed Prohofsky recalls the day a punishing winter storm forced the district to cancel classes. Patten never got word and, with the roads impassable by car, he jogged the 5 miles to school in driving snow only to find out that no one else was there.”He wasn’t going to miss school,” Prohofsky said. “He loved the kids. He was dedicated.”During his time at Marshall, Patten revived the school’s moribund swim and tennis squads, volunteered for a decade with the Gophers gymnastics team and taught private lessons in all three sports during off-seasons.

Colleagues admired Patten’s ability to connect with people inside the classroom and out. In the staff lounge, he had a playful knack for sparking heated discussion, then sitting back and laughing while co-workers argued, Prohofsky said. After retirement, he tutored students through a volunteer program in the Robbinsdale School District and through his church, sometimes unsolicited. His wife, Adele, remembers his approaching a teenager at church one day, telling him, “I hear you’re having a hard time with math.”Before the teen had a chance to respond, Patten was shaking his hand and saying, “You’re just the man I wanted to see.”

Patten was modest, shunning honors or recognition — teaching or otherwise, colleague Don Sovell said. Family and friends never learned about Patten’s exploits as a gymnast from him; they heard from others.”Recognition bothered him,” Sovell said. “That was George.”

About three years ago, Patten received a call. The man on the other end wanted to know what Patten would think of being inducted into the Gophers athletics Hall of Fame. “Not interested. What I did years ago doesn’t matter,” Patten’s wife recalls her husband saying.

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Services for Patten were Tuesday, November 22, 2011
He is survived by his wife, four children, three stepchildren, a sister and 17 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Patten, an All-American gymnast at the University of Minnesota & 30-year Minneapolis public schools math teacher, died Nov. 19 from mesothelioma. The Plymouth resident was 87.

REMEMBERING: Continued on page 7
Class of ’71 Celebrated their 40th Reunion

The class of 1971 had their fortieth reunion the weekend of September 23rd. It was a low key event with a reception Friday evening and a brunch on Saturday. A few stayed together for the rest of Saturday touring Minneapolis using the Minneapolis bike share program.

We met up at the U’ Garden Restaurant at 6:00 PM Friday. There were about sixty classmates and spouses. By 6:05 everyone was talking and reconnecting and it never slowed down until we had to leave when they closed the restaurant. The most often heard comment was that we need to have reunions more often. Afterwards about half the people kept the evening going by walking two blocks down University Avenue to the Leaning Tower of Pizza. That group broke up a little after midnight.

Saturday morning we met up at Psycho Suzi’s on Marshall Street Northeast. We lucked out and had a beautiful fall morning sitting on the terrace overlooking the river. Though some might have thought people would be talked out from the night before it didn’t work that way. Most had left their spouses at home and everyone kept yakking it up until we broke up in the early afternoon. Then a few dichards drove a few blocks over to University Avenue and picked up green bikes at the closest Nice Ride station. The rest of the afternoon was spent exploring the riverfront around downtown and the St Anthony Main area. We finished up the afternoon at the Astor Bar.

Everyone seemed excited to have the opportunity to catch up on what’s been going on in our mutual lives over the past forty years. We all committed to getting together again sometime before the fiftieth reunion.

Members of the Class of ’55 to Celebrate their 75th Birthday at an upcoming Van Cleve picnic

The class of ’55 will be celebrating their 75th birthdays collectively at Van Cleve Park on a date to be announced. All Marshall U-High alums are invited.

Complete details in the May issue of Alumni News. If you need to know to make summer plans email Tom Daly at: TMDALY@q.com

Class of ’51 Celebrated their 60th Reunion

Our Marshall class of 1951 celebrated our 60th reunion at a luncheon at Jax Restaurant in northeast Minneapolis on September 17th. We had a great time and had a great turn out. Eighty classmates attended plus spouses. Jerry Ingaldson was M.C. – Along with Bob Roff, Ardelle (Swenson) Lilja and Lois (Torkildson) Hendrickson who make the contacts to our classmates. Our age is showing as we have a number of classmates with health problems, fortunately all are on the road to recovery. Our class meets every 3-4 months for a luncheon at Old Country Buffet in Fridley. We have had anywhere from 25 to 40 classmates join us. We love to get together to see each other and talk about the good old times at Marshall. It was a wonderful time to grow up in.
George Keprios—
1924-2011

Every Student’s Favorite Teacher.
Reflections of many of his students—

Known for dedication to his students he also liked a good joke and was extraordinarily modest. His students had the following to say about him—

John Dennison Vice-President, Labor Relations, Minneapolis Star and Tribune (who delivered a heartfelt eulogy at George Keprios’ memorial service) writes the following:

“My computer’s password prompter asks “Who was your favorite teacher?”

My answer was and is “George Keprios” and I wonder how many of his other students have that answer.

George Keprios was well-loved and remembered. George Keprios was my favorite teacher of all time and I know he was for many others also. He was my math teacher in 8th, 11th and 12th grades. However, he was also my friend every year I attended Marshall Junior and Senior High School; for several years afterwards, I would visit him during vacations from college.

He did so much for us kids. He stayed after school to talk with us and help students who needed extra help with math. I remember that some years he came early to school to play sports with students. One year, we played basketball one-on-one every morning, at least that is how I remember it.

He was so much fun, even in the classroom. I talked too much in class, but he didn’t kick me out. Instead, he wrote in the air a big “B” for “Brat” to me during class. I don’t know if that quieted me down or encouraged my bad behavior. He was supportive and kind, he really liked students and he made us feel worthwhile.

In retrospect, I see that his encouragement and confidence-building helped to put me on the right track to pursue my math and science education and subsequent career in science. Now I am doing immunology research in a medical school. In the days I knew Mr. Keprios, the late 1950s and early 1960s, multiple factors were arrayed against women believing in themselves, pursuing their education and being assertive. For me and for many of my friends of both genders at Marshall High, Mr. Keprios was a key factor in the other direction.

I know that Mr. Keprios will live on in our memories of how his help made such a big difference in our lives.

–Janet Nordgren (Stavnezer), PhD
Class of 1962
Professor of Microbiology and Physiological Systems,
University of Massachusetts Medical School
Worcester, MA

Outside of family, high school teachers are the most influential individuals in making a difference in our lives. And, it’s unfortunate and even unfair, that we rarely let these individuals know how much we appreciated their efforts. For most of us, our value and meaning in our lives resides in our family, and so it is for Mr Keprios and his wonderful wife, children, and family.

So, it may console his family and friends that Mr Keprios, in the twilight of his life, received a wonderful gift of his own making. His students had found him via email 2 years ago, and contacted him.

At the 2010, Marshall All-Class Reunion, hobbled by arthritis, Mr Keprios sat in a large chair in the lobby of the University Radisson. A line formed as his students from many generations waited patiently to re-connect with Mr Keprios, to tell him of their careers and family, and talk about “cabbages and kings.” Like an emperor on a throne, his subjects paid homage to their teacher and mentor. He learned that he was respected, admired, and loved.

He had influenced his students to a depth that he never could have anticipated. How did he learn of this? We told him. Victor Yu MD

Most precious to me about Mr. Keprios is that he believed in me professionally and personally when I had very few people supporting me (even my parents). Always in his warm, light way that was still strong.

I must have been a disappointment not to have continued in math, but calculus and analytic geometry were my undoing. Instead I had a career in management, government and private sector. And now with a late life Masters in organization development I am a management consultant, facilitator and coach. There’s no telling where a good beginning will allow us to land.

I can only imagine what a wonderful father and family man George must have been.
Kate Trygstad, Class of 1964
Principal
Creative Facilitating
Arlington, VA
Remembering (Cont. from page 7)

GEORGE KEPRIOS — with a twinkle in his eye

I was something of an unusual student because not only had I skipped first grade, but also when it came time to do tenth-grade math, my parents convinced the Marshall High School authorities to let me directly into eleventh-grade math.

Who taught upper-grade maths? Why George Keprios of course. Being two years younger than every one else in the class, I entered with no little trepidation. Mr. Keprios was a little surprised too. “Are you sure you’re in the right class?” he asked.

“Yes, I replied, “I was promoted.” So, he took me in hand. He soon had me correcting in-class exercises. At the time, we did them on square sheets of off-white paper furnished by the school. One day, he was called out of the classroom briefly. When he returned, he caught me sailing the exercises folded into paper airplanes back to the original owners. After he stopped laughing, he sent me out to stand in the corridor to reflect on my misdeeds. He signed my 1960 yearbook: “I accept full responsibility for spoiling you.”

My two years of math classes with Mr. Keprios were the highlight of my high school education. When it came to choose a university major, I chose economics because I saw it as a cross between sociology (what both my parents taught) and mathematics. Although I never quite finished my Ph.D. (and not because of the math), I spent 35 years as a university professor in economics at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

Whenever I went back to Minneapolis, I always went to visit Mr. Keprios to talk over fond memories of high school and beyond.

Ruth Rose (Lizee), Class of 1961
Professor of Economics
University of Quebec
Montreal, Canada

Lois Luhman Reese died in Seattle, Washington on October 7, 2011. Lois was a member of the Class of 1939 and a valedictorian. She was a literacy teacher for many years.

∞ END OF OBITUARIES ∞

And in the end, it’s not the years in your life that count. It’s the life in your years.
— ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Greet each day with your eyes open to beauty, your mind open to change, and your heart open to love.

Friendship consists in forgetting what one gives and remembering what one receives.

A good thing to remember, a better thing to do— work with the construction gang... not with the wrecking crew.
Sonny Carlson,  
Class of 1954

Sonny Carlson lived in Prospect Park and attended Sidney Pratt elementary prior to attending Marshall.  

At Marshall Sonny was an active participant. He was a member of Hi-Y, E.M.R.A. and S.E.Y.C. Sonny played football and basketball and went out for track because it was coached by football coach Mr. Straiton. Football was his favorite sport and he was voted onto the All City Football Team at Right Tackle in 1953. Sonny was voted Most Athletic in his senior class and a Feb. 26, 1954 article in The Judge stated:

Results of a Recent Survey:  
Best Looking....................Sonny Carlson
Wittiest.............................Karlo Swenson
Best Athlete......................Sonny Carlson
Best Dressed ....................Karlo Swenson
Best All Around Guy.........Sonny Carlson & Karlo Swenson

–Submitted by Sonny and Karlo

Following graduation, in 1954 Sonny joined the Minnesota National Guard, playing in the band after encouragement by his Sea Notes’ friends. The joke was: he hit the bass drum every time Larry Wood told him to. Actually, during a formal review, a visiting general walked up to Sonny and told him “that was the best job of any bass drum he had heard; you kept everyone on the beat”.

Sonny attended the University of Minnesota and graduated in 1959 with a double major in Physical Education and Social Studies.

Sonny married his high school sweetheart Gloria Clark. They have two children: son Michael and daughter DeeAnn.

Sonny worked his first year out of college in Watertown where he served as head football coach. They then moved to Bloomington High School where he taught Social Studies and served as assistant football coach under Shorty Cochran for five years. Sonny then became Bloomington Kennedy’s head football coach when that school opened in 1965. He also coached Kennedy girls’ track and ski teams along with several junior high squads. He served in that position for 13 years. Sonny was then selected as Bloomington School District Athletic Director where he continued for 14 years until he opted for early retirement at the age of 57.

Upon his retirement Sonny received high praise for his 33 years in Bloomington as teacher, coach and administrator. Among the accolades from administrators and coaches as stated in the June 9, 1993 Bloomington Sun-Current: “Sonny has made significant contributions to the school system since he came as an athletic director, he was a strong supervisor and organizer with a positive set of values. He was a quiet leader who could personally inspire others around him.” “Sonny was a coaches’ athletic director, he gave as much support as possible . . . he was fair to all sports, not just the so-called major ones.”

Following retirement, Sonny and Gloria moved to a new home they had built on Lone Lake near Aitkin “…where I can fish, ride my snowmobile, cross country ski and enjoy the outdoors. I want to get more exercise after having been stuck in the office for so many years”. They are enjoying their retirement. They are Gideons and as Sonny said “…we are always passing out Bibles”. They have traveled to the Ukraine and to Africa three times where they have done short time missions work. In the winter they “…go to Florida and have been volunteering at Wycliffe Bible Translator (largest mission in the world) doing all sorts of manual work to working with kids from So. Korea on learning English. Then we rent a home until the second week in April and then return.” Every Monday for the past nine years Sonny has provided Jail Ministry in Aitkin where he does Bible study with inmates and has “…seen many (guys) experience a changed life…one great story – one of my first guys in jail is now a Chaplin in the Ramsey Co. jail”.

Sonny has also kept his fingers in high school football. For the past 23 years he has been Game Manager for the semis- and finals of the Minnesota High School Prep Bowl. He has been selected to the Minnesota State High School League’s Hall of Fame and the Bloomington Kennedy and Jefferson Halls of Fame.

Sonny remembers the faculty at Marshall especially Walt Chapman, Howie Straiton, Don Sovell and Mr. Mikkelson. He has communicated with them in the past and most recently had talked with Don Sovell who continues to speak well of Marshall. Sonny agrees with Don that Marshall was a special school with a close-knit faculty that helped the broad spectrum of students mesh together successfully. Sonny also communicates regularly with his Marshall classmates especially Karlo and his Sea Notes’ friends.
A Book Review

“Father Joseph Baglio and the Catholic Youth Center”
by Thomas M. Daly

Tom Daly, 1955 Marshall graduate, was involved with the Minneapolis Catholic Youth Center (the CYC) from 1952 to 1965. Father Joseph Baglio was head of the CYC from 1945 to 1967. Tom’s association with Fr. Baglio was one of learning and inspiration. Tom states: “I wrote the book because I thought Fr. Baglio was a great man who was important in the lives of many people”. This is exactly what this book illustrates, both in words and pictures. Tom details the programs that Fr. Baglio implemented in the CYC, all in an effort to offer students a place to be at home with one’s Catholic faith and a challenge to become an advocate of Christian values. The programs reached an estimated 150,000 youths and young adults.

Tom interviewed over 70 people and reviewed material from the Chancery Archives and from 17 years of CONTACTS and took almost two years to put together this inspiring story of an unforgettable man. Any reader from Minneapolis schools, both public and parochial, during that period will recognize names of friends and classmates and have their nostalgia stirred.

Tom Daly is also the author of “For the Good of the Women”. Copies of these publications may be purchased through Tom Daly at tmdaly@q.com.

RKH

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