

"[The park] is very special and it feels like a part of me," he said, "and that it's my responsibility to keep it safe and to keep it clean and just watch it grow so that the community enjoys it more each day."



Down payment

It's been written about, sung about, wasted, trivialized and fought over. Money—it's what everybody needs. What everybody wants but can't seem to get enough of.

Money pervades every segment of our society. It opens doors and tears down barriers. Wealth is the ultimate goal of many and the ultimate accomplishment of few. In short, money's importance is undeniable.

Many will acknowledge that it can be used to corrupt and do evil. But, in the case of St. Mark's, we're lucky enough to have just the opposite. The money that helped make St. Mark's made a diverse, ethical and world-renowned place of learning. A student body that isn't afraid to be the best it can be and a faculty that challenges us to do just that.

So, when the staff of *The ReMarker* decided that we wanted to do a themed issue — one inspired by *ESPN The Magazine* featuring an original theme each month — money was foremost on our minds in terms of story possibilities and theme development.

Journalism educator Bobby Hawthorne visited the staff for a day in January to help us conceptualize The Money Issue and headmaster Arnie Holtberg readily bought into our plans.

Inside, you will find many stories that were born that day and many that were inspired by thoughtful, incisive discussion by all members of the staff throughout the month. Each page with the money issue seal created by graphics director Zuyva Sevilla is a part of The Money Issue.

The Money Issue is not about where the money comes from — that question doesn't need to be answered after the impressive culmination of the decade's \$110 million Centennial Challenge. The Money Issue is about why the money is here — and what that money does.

— Editor-in-chief Dylan Clark

what's in a NAME?

You see their names on plaques all over campus. Several key families have elevated this school to the high level at which it currently stands. Their contributions, of both time and money, have put this school in a progressive position; they have invested in the future. Inside, a look into the hows and whys of their giving.

Name of Building: Hoffman Center
Opened: 2008
Key Benefactors: the Hersh family
Named for: Robert Hoffman '65
Houses: Foreign language classrooms, publications suite, debate, College Counseling suite



RILEY GRAHAM PHOTO

ANDREW GATHERER PHOTO



Name of Building: Cecil and Ida Green Library
Opened: 1967, rededicated 1981
Key Benefactors: Green Family
Named for: Cecil and Ida Green
Houses: Upper School Library, computer labs, server room

Name of Building: McDermott and Green Science and Math Quadrangle
Opened: 1961, math building torn down 2008
Key Benefactors: McDermott and Green families
Houses: Science classrooms and offices, Science Lecture Hall, planetarium



RILEY GRAHAM PHOTO

ANDREW GATHERER PHOTO



Name of Building: Nearburg Hall
Opened: 2002
Key Benefactors: Charles Nearburg '68
Named For: Charles Nearburg '68
Houses: Alumni and Development offices, Business and Finance, Office of Admission, Industrial Arts

Name of Building: Centennial Hall
Opened: 2008
Key Benefactors: Crow family, Perot family
Houses: Math, English and history classrooms, along with the Headmaster's office, Upper School office and Middle School office



RILEY GRAHAM PHOTO

▪ See 'Building St. Mark's,' page 8

Your money's worth

News

Silicon Prarie

How Dallas is emulating Silicon Valley, CA, and becoming a hub for technology and investing. **Page 2**

Heartgift

One St. Mark's family is changing the life of an African child by hosting him while he undergoes heart surgery in America. **Page 6**

Michael Merrill '68

Why Merrill, a leader of the Bay Area Alumni Club and noted designer, is working so hard for an endowed chair. **Page 7**

Life

The business of the student store

A look into the student store and how Sarah Key stocks its shelves. **Page 9**

Affordable style

Creative Director Sam Khoshbin and Graphics Director Zuyva Sevilla show how a Marksman can look good on a budget. **Page 14**

Centerspread

The price is right

How much do things really cost? Students and teachers try their hand at everyday items. **Pages 12-13**

Commentary

Don't burst the bubble

Information so Marksmen can avoid student loans and be financially responsible in college. **Page 16**

Sports

Sports donors

Sports editor Matthew Conley looks into the money that made our sports. **Page 20**

Concessions

What costs the most? The least? All the data you can swallow from this year's concessions stands. **Page 24**

Father of the year Reverend Dangelo helps visually impaired daughter sell Girl Scout cookies

By **Cameron Clark**
staff writer

The sign taped to the front of his office door made him the most popular man on campus for the week.

There were three simple words on that



COME ONE COME ALL Stacks of cookies filled his table last month as Fr. Dangelo sold the popular Girl Scout treats for his daughter Suzannah.

plain white piece of paper that caused a hoard of students and even some faculty members to swarm his office like vultures: Girl Scout cookies.

In late January, school chaplain, Rev. Michael Dangelo, discovered he would have to help his six-year-old daughter, Suzannah, a Daisy Scout, selling these cookies.

"My daughter is visually impaired," Dangelo said, "so her being a part of a group like this is really important to us because it gets her to socialize more and to live with what's going on with her disability. And it allows children to see what it's like for someone with a disability, so she has something to teach them too."

At first, Dangelo believed he would have to sell just nine boxes to help out.

"I thought, I'll write a check for nine boxes of cookies right now. No sweat, we've done our quota, we're done," he said.

What he didn't realize was that nine

"boxes" didn't actually mean nine boxes.

"We pull up to the school to pick up our 'nine boxes,' and it's nine cases of Girl Scout cookies. That's something like a hundred boxes of Girl Scout cookies," he said.

Dangelo's willingness to support his daughter eventually led to his decision to bring the cookies to school.

"I thought, 'There's no way I'm walking around, I'm not going door to door,'" he said. "And then it came to me: I'm like, 'This is going to come down to me taking these to school, isn't it?' That's where the idea came from. The only way I could possibly get rid of these is to try to sell them to people at school."

In just a 72-hour span, Dangelo managed to unload almost all of the boxes.

The first day, he brought in eight boxes and sold them all before school began.

The second day, he brought in a third of the stash and sold them all before lunch.

Finally, on the third day, he sold everything except for four boxes of Thank U Berry Munch.

"I really enjoyed buying the cookies at school because it provided the ability to both have food and help support Fr. Dangelo's daughter and her Girl Scout troop," sophomore Tim O'Meara said.

But the customers extended beyond the student body as Girl Scout cookies are clearly popular among the faculty as well.

"Oh my goodness, they're as bad as you guys," Dangelo said. "I mean, I've got teachers [saying], 'Can you put some of those aside for me?' and I'm like, 'I just have... well, okay.' So I'm sorry to tell the guys that I did give preferential treatment to my colleagues by setting aside some Thin Mints and Samoas for them."

Competition even got to a point where cookie "territories" were established.

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