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

A Message from President AL PAROLINI

The exciting family holidays of Thanksgiving and the gift giving activities of Christmas are rapidly approaching. In much the same fashion, the board of directors is looking forward with the hope and enthusiasm, as we focus our fundraising activities on the final period of the year.

The most common way people support our campaign is to send in a donation. Outlined below are several unique methods in which people can contribute to our fundraising activities that you may not be aware of.

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Retreat Room Naming Rights

In conjunction with an established donation toward the stabilization/restoration of Mission San Antonio's retreat facilities, one may secure a retreat room dedicated to the memory of yourself, your family, or anyone else you choose to honor. What a wonderful way to weave your family name into the colorful tapestry of the San Antonio Valley story. Contact me at (831) 595-3796 for more information.

Go Fund Me

In an attempt to broaden our sphere of influence and reach out to various audiences via social media, we established the campaign's Go Fund Me account. Donate to our Go Fund Me account and then share the link to the account via your social media to help us spread the word of our fundraising efforts to preserve and restore the mission. The

objective is to attract those friends who have experienced the beauty and serenity of our California Missions and historical landmarks and generate active interest and participation in our fundraising activities. To donate visit GoFundMe.com and type in Campaign for the Preservation of Mission San Antonio in the search bar.

Monterey County Gives

The campaign was selected to be included in Monterey County Gives, a community fundraising effort, created by the Monterey County Weekly that links participating local nonprofit organizations with county wide donors. It begins November 8th and ends on December 31st. An added bonus to those donations directed to the Campaign for the Preservation of Mission San Antonio de Padua, is the potential for receiving a percentage of the matching funds. Check out the November 8th issue of the *Monterey County Weekly* for more information on how to donate.

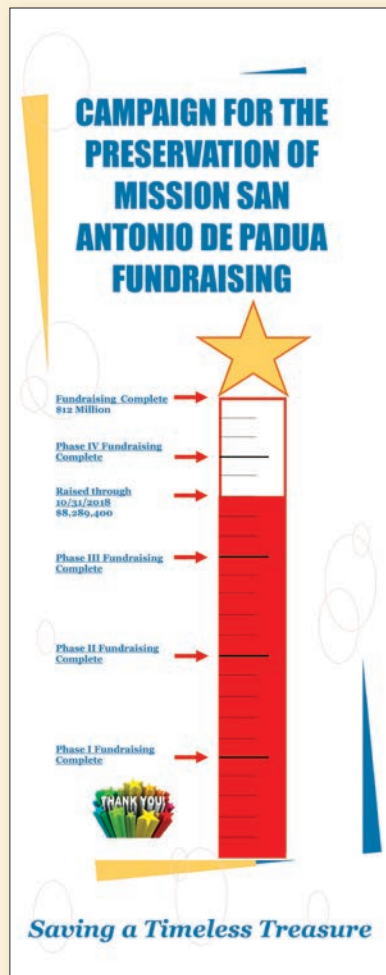
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For those who meet specific qualifications, The IRA Charitable Rollover is available (see details on the back page of the newsletter).

Pledges and Recurring Donations

Donation pledges can be paid on a weekly, monthly, quarterly or annual basis and large pledges can be spread out over one, three or five years. For more information contact me at (831) 595-3796.

On behalf of the Board of Directors we thank you for your generosity and continued support. The work which has been completed thus far would not have been possible without your dedication of time, energy and financial support. God Bless and Happy Holidays. ■



On the Road Again... November, 2018

By Joan Steele, Mission Administrator



New bell being maneuvered into place. Bell will be rung, for the first time, by the Azcona family at the 9am Mass on Sunday, November 25, 2018.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ON A ROAD TRIP, or just a day of scheduled errands, only to have life throw in a detour? That's exactly how I feel our seismic retrofit/stabilization project has gone.

We got into the car in August, 2014 and planned to arrive at our destination by December 31, 2017. Skies were blue, road was clear and the car was in good repair. The trip began very well. We enjoyed the ride for the most part (ok, maybe enjoyed is a bit of a stretch of the truth) and we've been amazed by the view and the attractions. We have gratefully accepted the generous support of our Mission Community along the way.

For two and a half years we cruised along the highway at a pretty good clip. Then, in December 2017 we began to gradually slow down as we ran out of gas. The gas, of course, being the funds required to keep moving forward.

The year 2018 did not see any seismic construction activity. Our General Contractor retired and the sub-contractors pulled their employees and equipment off-site.

We did not, however, sit idly by. While the Campaign Board members searched for additional funding, we at the Mission proceeded to work on pieces of the project that alternate funding sources covered. We completed all of the interior restoration painting in the retreat center and the church at a considerable cost savings to the project. The newly-cast bell has been hung in the companario and the Azcona family is scheduled to christen it by ringing it for the first time on Sunday, November 25, 2018 at the 9am Mass. The Mission's voice will once again be heard throughout the hills through the melodious pealing of its bells.



Pete Vachek has done an amazing job painting the interior of the church.



"Before" picture of an area of the church in need of paint restoration.



"After" picture of the same area, after paint restoration.

The library transformation into a gallery/Mission-era reception area is almost complete, courtesy of a handful of separate independent grants. The carpeting and books were removed and authentic handmade Mexican tile was installed, Wainscoting (matching a pattern used in the baptistry in the church) that complements the colors found in the corbels has been hand-painted on the walls.

Two heirloom oriental rugs have been donated, as have four antique chairs (recently cleaned and restored) to augment the room's furnishings. An old-world style conference table and chairs are on order, scheduled for delivery by the end of the year.

We are currently entering into our end-of-the-year holiday busy season. With the close of 2018 in sight, we need to consider a serious deadline that looms ahead.

All the civil work (i.e. ADA compliant pathways and drainage) for Phase II (South Convento – front exposure) and updated plumbing and ADA compliancy for Phase IV (North Convento – retreat rooms) plus the completion of seismic/stabilization, electrical and plumbing upgrades and civil work of Phase V MUST be complete and approved by Monterey County by November, 2019. That's only twelve short months away as I sit writing this article!

We DO NOT, however, have sufficient funds to make this possible. While we've been dealing with our detour, life has continued to march on. Politics, natural disasters, etc. impact the budget. The cost of materials continues to escalate. We anticipated this cost increase.

Today, we are approximately three-fourths of the way to completion on this historic retrofit/restoration project. The

success of our hundred-year fix is within sight. We need to raise an additional \$3-4 Million to be able to bring the car through to the finish line. This money will fund the remaining work that needs addressing in Phases II and IV and also funds the entire seismic stabilization and restoration of Phase V. It will also provide for site interpretation, ADA compliant pathways throughout the property to the threshing floor, gristmill, millpond, various ruins, etc. and will provide a base for an endowment program to be created to ensure continued maintenance and preservation of this precious historic site.

In this season of thanksgiving, family and caring, I wish that each of you could experience the daily life of this special Mission.

So many visitors tell me that they expected "nothing much" happening at what many consider "a really remote Mission." They are pleasantly surprised when they see how busy we really are on just a regular work day during the week.

We live in a busy, hectic, hurry-up, and often disheartening world. We are bombarded daily with political rhetoric and division, street violence, escalating crime, disharmony among family members, natural disasters, etc.

We need, today more than ever before, places like Mission San Antonio de Padua where we can slow down, take a deep breath, replenish our inner reserves, reprioritize our lives and renew ourselves to live an enriched life. Together, we can finish this work in 2019. Please help us get back on the road again towards reaching complete success in saving this precious place for many, many generations to come.

May you and yours enjoy a wonderful holiday season of giving and sharing. ■

Hacienda of the Lugos



Mission San Antonio de Padua

To the members of this parish I would like to make a humble contribution to the church restoration project in remembrance of past family members of Francisco Salvador Lugo and family.

Francisco Salvador Lugo, my grandfather 7 generations past, and his family were a small part in the expansion of the Spanish into its new territories into Alta California in 1774.

Francisco was born about 1740 in Sinaloa, Mexico, later became a soldier of Spain. Married, Juana Maria Rita y Vianazul who was born in 1745 in Sinaloa, Mexico. Maria died March, 1790 and rests in Mission Santa Barbara. Francisco's date of death is May 16, 1804, and rests at Mission Santa Barbara as well. They together both served as Mayordomos at Mission San Ignacio close to Loreto, Baja California in 1760. As a family they left together into the unknown and faith kept them united.

The following is an excerpt from the book by Dr. Roy E. Whitehead entitled Lugo: A Chronicle of Early California.

"By the end of 1774 most of the plans made in 1773 by Viceroy Bucareli for the development of California had been carried out.

However, one detail not planned in 1773 by the viceroy was the enlistment of Francisco Salvador Lugo, who joined Riveras (third military governor of California) group in Sinaloa, Mexico in 1773 as a soldier of Spain. With his wife and four children, all born in Mexico, Francisco Lugo crossed the Gulf of Cortez in a sailing vessel; they were ready to leave with Rivera from Loreto, Baja California Mexico on March 25, 1774. Francisco was thirty five; their children were Rosa Maria, 11; Tomasa Ignacia, 7; Salvador, 6; Jose Antonio, 1. His wife Juana Vianazul, thirty, was about two months pregnant with their fifth child.

When Lieutenant Jose Ortega, a Spanish soldier party arrived at San Diego six months later, on September 26, 1774, Francisco's wife was over eight months pregnant. Ortega departed from San Diego on October 3, and Juana's fifth child was born north of San Diego on El Camino Real, in present day San Diego County, delivered by one of the priest accompanying Ortega. This child, born in early October, was christened, Jose Ignacio Lugo and was the first white child, or 'native son' to be born in California. By the time Ortega reached The

San Antonio de Padua Mission near Monterey, Francisco's wife was pregnant again with their sixth child.

The Mission of San Antonio de Padua, at which Francisco Lugo was assigned, was managed by two Franciscan fathers who were under the supervision of Father Junipero Sierra, whose headquarters were at the Mission of Carmel in Monterey, about fifty miles northwest as the crow flies. The San Antonio Mission would be home to the Lugo family for some time, with Francisco serving military guard duty there. And at this Mission they were blessed with their sixth child, a son named Antonio Maria Lugo."

Francisco also served at Mission San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and San Gabriel. He is also noticed in our history books for his service for the pobladores of the City of Los Angeles has been having a celebration to follow the path of the founding of 'La Reina de los Angeles'.

Francisco and his wife over two decades had nine children who grew up in the Mission life of early California. Bless this Mission and all who come here to worship. If you listen closely you can hear the voices of children. It's the Lugo children who played her, worked here and prayed together. God bless Mission San Antonio de Padua.

Thank you, Michael Anthony Lugo

Peace and Love
Michael Anthony Lugo

Photos: Top Left, Michael Anthony Lugo.
Top Right, Article about the Lugo family home that ran in the L A Times in 1938.

Bottom Letter from Michael Anthony Lugo to Mission San Antonio Parish.

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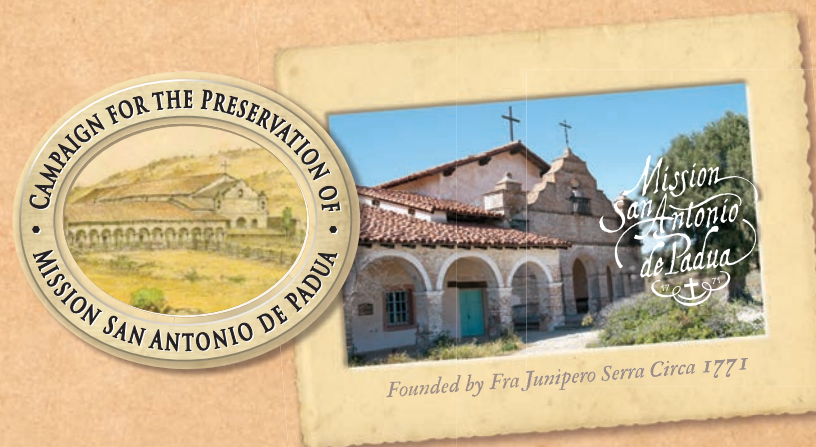
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