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

A Message from President AL PAROLINI

To each contributor for the past eight plus years, we, the Campaign for the Preservation of Mission San Antonio want to thank you for your generosity. The Campaign received a significant amount of donations in 2018 which allowed us to restart the work in completing the State of California's mandated seismic retrofit. Phase IV will soon be complete, ensuring that the Mission will continue to serve the many retreat groups which come to the mission on an annual basis. With the completion of Phase V – the dining hall, kitchen, meeting room, archive storage rooms and equipment storage area – we will be fully equipped to meet the needs of those utilize this facility.

To date we have raised over \$9 million dollars for the retrofit project. Currently, the Campaign has raised enough money to complete Phase IV and the majority of Phase V. Based on the projections of the project team, we will need approximately \$600,000 more to complete the seismic retrofit of the both phases. When the phase IV and V work is complete and each of the outstanding county work permits are signed off we will have met the State's requirements and finished this multi-phase project in its entirety. We are thrilled to be so close to achieving our goal and can definitely see the light at the end of the tunnel.

BUT...let's not overlook the museum upgrades which are an essential part of the total restoration and preservation project. It is the Campaign's desire to upgrade the cabinetry, which contains many of the cloth and woven artifacts which are currently stored at ambient temperature. With the installation of humidity and temperature-controlled cabinets, those artifacts will have the ability to be preserved for an indefinite length of time. Current estimates project this cost at approximately \$1.8 million and this remaining work would be completed in the year 2020.

Looking into the immediate future, we are excited that when we complete this project the elementary school children – the fourth graders who continue to study early California history and the sixth graders who spend a week at a mission sponsored science camp – will continue to be able to visit and learn. The university students will continue to expand their architectural studies and the archaeological majors can continue to dig, looking for hidden treasures. Each will come away enriched with the experience of having participated in the history of this beautiful historical landmark. A personal memory which can never be erased.

Thanks to the investment of so many generous donors who chose to support this extremely valuable project we are close to ensuring it will remain open to the visiting public, educators, military and international visitors, and it will continue to serve the needs of its small parish and our greater community well into the distant future.

This mission is truly a treasure! We thank you for your support! ■

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Goal \$12 Million

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Complete

Raised through
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\$9,686,238

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Complete



Saving a Timeless Treasure

A Winter Reflection on the Retrofit/Restoration Project

By Joan Steele, Mission Administrator



Mallard ducks enjoying the Mission's Reflecting Pond.

WARM DAYS, POPPIES AND IRISES IN BLOOM, daffodils blossoming and trees budding – sounds like I'm describing Spring, doesn't it? Add to this picture – snow on the mountains, hail peppering the ground and temperatures in the low 20's. All of this describes our current Winter at Mission San Antonio. Water, water everywhere! There's nowhere else for the water to go! Our seasonal reflecting ponds have grown into lakes, and the lakes are creating their own new streams. While visitors avoid the marshy areas the fields have become, they are welcomed oases for the traveling ducks. The crazy weather keeps us on our toes and ever-appreciative of those beautiful, sunny days that California is known for.



Reflecting Pond expands to Mission driveway.

We have not let the changing temperatures and abundant rain stop us from achieving progress on Phase IV of our project. We began in December, 2018, excavating for the installation of a new drainage system that will better protect the Mission facilities' foundations. This was quite an exciting adventure! With no documentation indicating location of drainage pipes, sewer pipes, water lines, propane and electric lines, every other scoop of dirt unveiled new information. With Dr. Robert Hoover as our Archeological Monitor and James Larson as our Salinan Monitor, we worked our way around the entire complex in a matter of three to four mostly wet and muddy weeks to complete the installation of the new system. Two wine/liquor bottles were found during the trenching, as well as several small fragments of stoneware, majolica and other types of dish-ware. Behind the north wing, (the north wing being the area where the unmarried Salinan young women lived) two stone mortar fragments were discovered, along with a large stone metate (no legs). These items are currently being cleaned and inventoried. Per Dr. Hoover's report: "*The discovery of these milling stones in the vicinity of the single women's dormitory patio tells us that the patio was used for food processing and that a mixture of traditional foods and grains were milled there by hand. The women were under the supervision of an aged female, but probably were responsible for their own meal preparations. A small kitchen was located in the North Wing nearby. The patio provided some privacy for outdoor activity in the sunshine for the women.*"



West side of Mission, new drainage system.

While we worked on the civil issues, we also had the 10,000 gallon and the 500-gallon diesel tanks removed from the property. As we have long since abandoned the original 1948 radiant-floor heating system for the complex, we no longer have the need for these diesel tanks. The removal goes another step further to returning the Mission to its more natural, historically correct viewshed.

With the outside drainage issue properly addressed, we moved inside the North Wing to begin tackling the ADA compliancy issues. To install a new and complete ADA compliant bathroom in this wing, we are losing a bedroom. One of the restroom/shower room combinations in the north wing is being completely remodeled to also be ADA compliant. While working on this construction, we are temporarily losing the use of three additional bedrooms. The Suite (our most popular set of rooms) is also getting a new bathroom. The stairs outside the suite area, and the step into the outside northern corridor have been replaced and made more accessible by the installation of ramps. The related railings will be installed soon. All of these upgrades are designed to enable us to offer a safe, comfortable stay to all our guests from around

the world. It is encouraging to hear the tat-tat-tat of the hammers and the whirl of the saws as the framing for the new bathrooms continues. The upgrades and compliancy issues are scheduled to be complete by the end of April, 2019.

April 8, 2019 is the date we plan to begin work on Phase V. This Phase encompasses the remainder of the facility, beginning with the large dining room, all the way to the end of the garages. Salinas Valley Roofing has been contracted to remove the roofing tile so that the seismic portion of the project can commence. Thoma Electric will continue with the electrical upgrades and Knecht Plumbing will handle the plumbing upgrades.



Demolition of walls in North Wing makes way for new ADA compliant bathrooms.

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A Winter reflection...continued



Preparation for new ADA compliant ramps for North Retreat Corridor.

While it is exciting to see this project in progress again, we cannot rest on our laurels! We need to keep at the fundraising! It will take an additional \$2.4-3 million to complete all the work listed on the Project signage posted five years ago at the front of the Mission. We are currently working with the Sibbett Group, Museum Consultants, who are helping us to formalize a comprehensive upgraded Museum and Site Interpretive plan. This will include the acquisition of temperature/humidity-controlled cases for items that are organic in nature and under threat of insect infestation and/or disintegration (like fabrics, paper and basket collections). It includes the ruins on the property that are in desperate need of protection so that they don't simply melt away into the soil. It incorporates new, better interpretive signage and pathways, programs to share the historic treasures that our archives store, etc.

Mission San Antonio de Padua is an amazing place, truly a historic treasure. We want to rise to the challenge to preserve this treasure well and interpret it accurately so that its wealth of authenticity can continue to be enjoyed by many future generations. Won't you help? ■

SAVE THE DATE!

**Mission Days will be held on
Saturday April 6, 2019
11:00am-3:00pm**

Come enjoy a step back in time to the real Mission Days. There will be re-enactors in costume portraying soldiers, artisans and vaqueros.

Demonstrations will include adobe brick making, acorn grinding, tortilla making, weav-

ing, face painting, bell ringing, panning for gold and more, as well as docent-led tours.

Parking/Admission fee is \$10 per car. Mission era food will be offered for \$10 per plate, with water and soft drinks also available for additional \$1. Mission Days is a family event: no alcoholic beverages please. This event is also a Mission fundraiser; no coolers for private picnics please.

This year we are adding a Mission Days Poster Contest for 4th-grade classrooms to enter. Call the Mission Gift Shop for more information. 831-385-4478, ext. 17.



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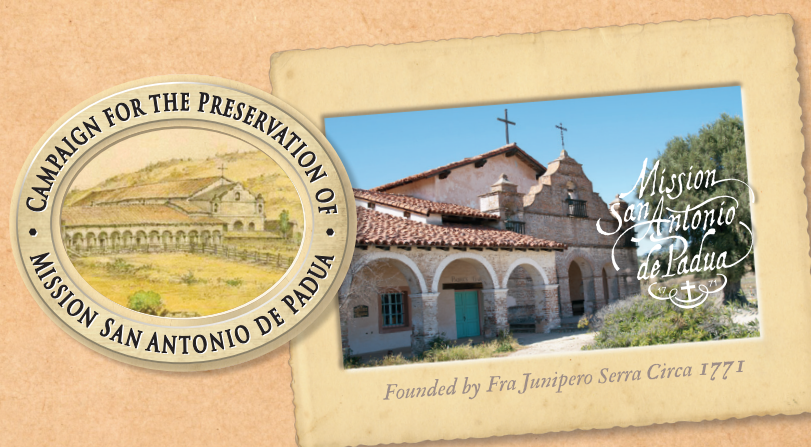
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