



Jesuits' Ancient Reduction in the Limelight

The Mission of Trinidad in Paraguay, built by Jesuits in the eighteenth century and made famous in Roland Joffé's film *The Mission*, has returned to life after three years of "architectural recovery" work by Genovese architect Ettore Piras.

Piras said, "The mission was abandoned ages ago, and there were only overgrown ruins. Our intention was to

bring again to life the spirit of the Jesuit fathers without any radical surgery."

The project, which is called "Sounds and Lights" and includes a multimedia guided tour, "is a cultural trail that tells the life of the Guaraní, the local inhabitants, of the Jesuits who worked here, and the encounter of two civilizations," said Piras.

Marquette University Celebrates 100 Years of Catholic Coeducation

In 1909, Marquette University became the first Catholic university in the world to admit women alongside men into its regular undergraduate program. During the 2009–10 school year, Marquette is celebrating this centennial anniversary with activities that include an alumnae memory project, guest speakers and lectures, and faculty, staff, student, and alumni events.

The decision to admit women was made by Fr. James McCabe, SJ, a year after he became Marquette's president. Later, as president of Xavier University in Cincinnati, he replicated his Marquette decision and opened its summer program to religious and lay women.

A dedicated Centennial Celebration of Women web site features profiles of women at Marquette today, an oral history project, digital archives, and a narrative history:

www.marquette.edu/women100.



Marquette University—coed since 1909

Jesuit's Role as Hospital Chaplain Expands

Fr. George Winchester, SJ, a chaplain at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, performs duties one would expect, like anointing the sick. However, these days he also finds himself taking on duties once reserved for doctors and nurses—such as attending medical rounds, according to a *Boston Globe* story.

As the requests for spiritual guidance at the hospital have increased, the role and number of chaplains has expanded. Winchester and other chaplains have become key persons on the medical team.

A day for Winchester may include joining doctors and nurses for rounds in the ICU. He listens for changes in patients' health so he knows who may need a visit, and he shares the emotional states of patients with doctors and nurses.

He also helps doctors run family meetings where difficult decisions



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Making the rounds—chaplain Fr. George Winchester, SJ, stops in on Sara Meaney

are made, such as whether a cancer patient will remain in the hospital or return home to die.

Winchester said he is often called in to translate "doctor speak" for patients. "Death is a failure as far as

[doctors are] concerned," he said. "They have no way of explaining what I'm comfortable explaining."

To read the full story from the *Boston Globe*, go to: <http://tiny.cc/chaplain>.

Saint Louis University Students Make a Difference



Going green—Saint Louis University students sod a Habitat for Humanity site

Saint Louis University's annual Make a Difference Day this fall involved more than 2,500 students, faculty, and staff. The volunteers served at more than 100 sites, painting at a school, laying sod at a Habitat for Humanity site, and stocking food pantry shelves, to name a few.

Hundreds of SLU alumni in other cities, including Dallas, Omaha, and Milwaukee, took part in regional programs.

The annual day of service came at a good time, according Bobby Wassel, who manages SLU's Center for Service and Community Engagement.

"Non-profit groups are often the hardest hit in an economic downturn," said Wassel. "Right now their requests for service are increasing at the very time that donations are dropping and resources are becoming increasingly scarce."



Pope Benedict XVI visits the Vatican Observatory's new digs

Pope Visits Vatican Observatory's New Headquarters

"The pope very much wanted to be involved with our new headquarters," said Fr. George Coyne, SJ, of Pope Benedict XVI's visit that inaugurated the Vatican Observatory's new headquarters in Castel Gandolfo, outside of Rome, this September.

The pope gave a "beautiful prayer and blessing" for the staff and their new headquarters, said Coyne, former director of the Vatican Observatory.

The Vatican Observatory's headquarters had been inside the papal palace at Castel Gandolfo since 1935; the new facility is in a renovated

monastery about two miles away.

Coyne said the pope looked at the exhibits and accepted the invitation of Br. Guy Consolmagno, SJ, to hold a fragment of a meteorite from Mars that fell near Alexandria, Egypt, in 1911.

The papal astronomers have expanded their activities in recent years with a summer school for budding scientists and research-related events. "We were overusing our facilities in the papal palace," said Coyne.

www.vaticanobservatory.org

—Catholic News Service



Karl Malden (right) and Marlon Brando

"Waterfront Priest" Actor Dies

Karl Malden, who played Fr. Pete Barry in the film *On the Waterfront*, died on



Fr. John Corridan, SJ

July 1, 2009, exactly 25 years after the death of Fr. John Corridan, SJ, on whom his character was based.

Corridan, known as the "Waterfront Priest," worked with long-shoremen at the Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations in New York; he was an authority on the unjust labor situation in the Port of New York.

On the Waterfront won eight Academy Awards. *America* magazine's web site has a video (<http://tiny.cc/waterfront>) on the Jesuit labor school and the New York waterfront narrated by Jim Fisher, whose recent *On the Irish Waterfront* details the history of the New York/New Jersey waterfront (see "In Print," page 32).

—Catholic USA News

Loyola University New Orleans Sculpture

Commemorates Katrina Help

The Loyola University New Orleans Class of 2009 dedicated a sculptural bench to the university in the fall that pays tribute to the 637 colleges that took in displaced Loyola students in the semester following Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

The Class of 2009 were freshmen when Katrina hit New Orleans. Loyola was forced to suspend classes, and students scattered to colleges and law schools across North America and Europe. The bench, by New Orleans metal artist David Borgerding, incorporates the names of each of the schools into the piece and is shaped like the spiral of a hurricane.



Canadian Jesuits House 400 Years of History

The two Jesuit provinces of Canada have opened a joint archive in Montreal to house the rare books, artwork, documents, photographs, and publications of the Canadian Jesuits, who arrived in Canada in 1611.

The archives of both English and French Canada were joined in one location to better serve historians and researchers. The main categories of holdings are items from prior to 1800, institutional archives, and personal archives of Jesuits.

The archive's web site is in English and French at: www.jesuites.org/archives.



New Canadian Jesuit archive includes this Shanghai mission photo



Cardinal Dulles's Archives at Fordham University

"The Papers and Memorabilia of Avery Cardinal Dulles, SJ," was a recent exhibit at Fordham University's library that featured more than 100 items of memorabilia from the cardinal's personal archives, which he bequeathed to the library in 2003.

Dulles was the son of John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state.

Included in the collection are books, manuscripts, correspondence, photographs, honorary degrees, vestments, and other materials—including his first letter to Santa Claus, which began: "Dear Santa Claus, I send much love to you and I wish you to give me many Christmas presents, as you do always."

Other items displayed were the *Croix de Guerre* the French awarded him (Dulles served in the U.S. Navy in World War II), his red silk biretta, a letter to his parents explaining his conversion to Catholicism (he was raised a Presbyterian), and his scarlet cardinal's cape.

University archivist Patrice Kane estimates that there are a few thousand items in the archive, from which the exhibited items were drawn.

Canisius College Appoints 24th President



John Hurley

Canisius College, in Buffalo, N.Y., has named John Hurley its 24th president. Hurley, a 1978 Canisius alumnus who currently serves as the college's executive vice president and vice president for college relations, will be the first lay president in Canisius's 140-year history.

His appointment is effective July 1, 2010, and he succeeds Fr. Vincent Cooke, SJ, who retires after seventeen years as president.

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In concert—the St. Louis Jesuits

St. Louis Jesuits Reunite for 35-Year Reunion Concert

The St. Louis Jesuits performed at a concert at Creighton University in September to raise money for two Omaha schools, Jesuit Middle School and St. Peter Claver Cristo Rey High.

All five original members of the group—Bob Dufford, SJ, John Foley, SJ, Tim Manion, Roc O'Connor, SJ, and Dan Schutte—came together for the event, 35 years after the group first starting making music.

The group released their first album, *Neither Silver Nor Gold*, in 1974, and in the years that followed, they released ten more albums of contemporary liturgical music, which included the hymns “One Bread One Body,” “Be Not Afraid,” and “Here I am Lord.”

In 2005 they reunited to record their first CD in twenty years, *Morning Light*. *Company's* story on their 2005 reunion is at

www.companymagazine.org/v223/familyalbum.htm.



300th Anniversary of Death of Jesuit Artist

This year marks the 300th anniversary of the death of Br. Andrea Pozzo, a seventeenth-century Jesuit painter whose works adorn many churches in Europe, including the Jesuit church, *Jesuitenkirche*, in Vienna (above).

Several initiatives were planned for the anniversary, including a weeklong celebration in Vienna, the city where he worked for many years and where he died.

The Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome held an International Study Congress in November at which participants analyzed Pozzo's work. Pozzo founded the artistic academy at the Roman College, the original name of the Pontifical Gregorian University.

web sites of interest



Pray-as-you-go

www.pray-as-you-go.org

Produced by Britain's Jesuit Media Initiatives, Pray-as-you-go is a daily prayer session that you download and listen to on an MP3 player, allowing you to pray while going about your daily routine. A new ten-minute prayer session is produced every day and combines music, scripture, and reflection questions.



Jesuit Voices

www.sjweb.info/jesuitvoices

Jesuit Voices produces podcasts on Jesuits from around the globe. Recent programs have included interviews with Fr. Rick Curry, SJ, on his ministry for Iraq war veterans and with Fr. Richard D'Souza, SJ, on his work in southern Sudan, where he and fellow Jesuits reopened a school after twenty years of war.



Promotio Iustitiae

www.sjweb.info/sjs/pjnew

Promotio Iustitiae, the journal of the Jesuits' Social Justice Secretariat, has a new site that includes the full version of the latest issue as well as archives of past issues. The site also has an RSS feed and the option to subscribe to new issues via e-mail.