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“Monsignor Escrivá Street” at the frontier of the South Pole

“Be sowers of peace and joy,” said St Josemaria in his catechesis. And this sowing has reached Ushuaia, the southernmost city of Argentina, which has dedicated a street to him.

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The message of the sanctification of one's work in order to serve others has spread to the five continents.

Proof of this lies in the southern most city of the world, Ushuaia, where its inhabitants have dedicated a street to a priest from Aragon.

Ushuaia is an Argentine city of 45,000 inhabitants, capital of the province of Tierra Del Fuego, the Antarctic and Islands of the South Atlantic. Facing the Channel of Beagle, it is surrounded by the Martial mountain range in the Bay of Ushuaia.

“Monsignor Escrivá Street” is situated between Kanukinka Street and Magallanes Street. The city on the bay is the closest city to the Straits of Magellan, the maritime passage that connects the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

The word ‘*Ushuaia*’ originates from the Yagán language. It is composed of: ‘*ush*’ (signifying to the depths, or to the west) and ‘*waia*’ (signifying bay or creek), and so it means "the

bay that reaches to the deep or towards the west”.

The apostolic work of Opus Dei started in Argentina in 1950.

Devotion to the Founder has spread throughout the whole country, and by now, more than ten places have named their streets after him.

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