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Michael Valdes '13

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear alumni, parents and friends of Serra,

One year ago, our general contractor was drilling 58 steel-reinforced piers into the bedrock 60 feet below ground, on the site of the old pool. Today, these piers serve as the foundation of our new Center for the Arts and Sciences. Every day, it is an extraordinary sight to see hundreds of Serra students competing in the new pool and going to school in the new science labs, music and art rooms.

Visitors touring the new facilities frequently ask where the new rooms are in relation to the old facilities. We point out that the new music room replaced the deep end of the old pool, where Gus De Gara, Keith Strange and Bob Greene '85 coached thousands of swimmers and where thousands of children learned how to swim. The new pool is built on the site of the old S-wing. It was there that John Catalano, Phil Garay and Jay Jordan taught thousands of students to create beautiful music. It was there that Pete Jensen taught Padres how to design homes and buildings, and Ralph Stark taught them how interpret the insights of famous writers. As I write this, I am proud to note that Jay, Pete and Ralph are still teaching at Serra.

So now we celebrate the new buildings and the new opportunities they provide for current and future students. The memories created in the old buildings help us to look back with gratitude on our rich tradition. As we celebrate and remember, as old buildings disappear and new ones rise up, let us never forget the true foundation upon which Junípero Serra High School was built. The teaching and learning, creating and performing, training and competition that happen at Serra are helping our students to learn and understand life's most important lessons. Let us never forget that the most important lesson is that knowing, loving and serving God is the true foundation for living a meaningful human life.

On behalf our current and future students, I offer thanks to our alumni, parents and friends who have given so generously to Serra over the past year. Your support helps Serra to build upon its strong foundation of faith, wisdom and service.

*Siempre Adelante!*

Sincerely,

Lars Lund, *President*



Help Keep Padre Traditions Strong at Serra

Serra relies on the involvement and generosity of our parents, alumni and friends to assure that each new Padre generation can reach beyond its grasp to achieve its dreams. Support Serra today by making your donation online at: [www.serrahs.com](http://www.serrahs.com).

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# National Merit Program Recognizes Top Serra Students



Seniors Rohan Acharya and Danny Shea are semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Acharya will pursue engineering next year in college, while Shea plans to study psychology. This fall, officials of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced the names of approximately 16,000 semifinalists in the 57th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. These academically talented high school seniors will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 8,300 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$34 million.

Approximately 1.5 million juniors in 22,000 U.S. high schools entered the 2012 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2010 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The nationwide pool of semifinalists, which represents less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state.

### Commended Students

In addition to Serra's National Merit semifinalists, seven seniors were named Commended Students in the 2012 National Merit Scholarship Program. Approximately 34,000 Commended Students were recognized across the nation for exceptional academic promise. Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million teenagers who entered the 2012 competition by taking the 2010 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

“Our students continue to excel at the highest level. We congratulate these outstanding students, their families and their teachers who have created an

environment of excellence for these young men. They all have a bright future and we are proud that they are Padres!”

— Principal Barry Thornton

Back row (l-r): Luke Longinotti, Nathan Zimmerer, Kevin Arms, Michael Glassmoyer; Front row (l-r): Jacob Goell, Sean-Patrick Zurcher, Faraz Fatemi.



# Like Father, Like Son

Serra freshmen join the brotherhood



Fifteen freshmen whose fathers graduated from Serra are part of the school’s 2011-12 student body. Serra currently has 61 alumni sons, one freshman whose grandfather graduated from Serra and a total of nine students who are third generation Padres. Pictured above: Back row (l-r): Marcel Larrarte (Louis '78), Mitchell Coughlin (Michael '88), Connor McGuigan (Matt '79), Marino Pacini (Mario '84), Arden Cravalho (Greg '87), Glenn McDonnell (Michael '61), Kevin Ponty (Brian '75); Front row (l-r): Joseph Kmak (Joe '81), Tyler Breen (Vince '81), Colin Kloezeman (LeRoy '74), Peter Campana (Mark '85), Jeff Dalli (Joe '76), Chris Papapietro (Steve '82), Anthony Gay (Tony '82), Nick DeLuna (Shawn '86).

## Father-Son Mass Celebrates Past and Present Padres

Serra alumni fathers and grandfathers united with current Padres during the annual Alumni Father-Son Mass. The theme was “Padres Celebrating Their Identity in Christ.” Father Joe Bradley '73 presided.

“The alumni were so happy to be back at Serra with their sons and grandsons,” said Liturgy Coordinator Patrick Vallez-Kelly. “It was such a positive experience.”

In a glistening bowl of white rock, students chose value stones with affirmations such as “faith,” “harmony,” “trust,” “believe,” “family,” “inspire,” “hope,” “friends,” “charity” and “peace.” These stones were given to the alumni dads and grandfathers.

“We are all here to support the boys,” said Rich Bona '56. “The fact that so many fathers attend this Mass is very precious.” Bona's grandson, Kevin Arms '12, gave him a “family” value

stone because he considers his grandpa to be the patriarch of the family.

Grandpa Leo Kusber '58 was thrilled to receive stones reading “faith” and “inspire” from his grandsons, Ben Kusber '14 and Christopher Kusber '12. Ben said his grandfather has taught him a lot about faith. Christopher added that Kusber has inspired him in many ways.

“This Mass is a special opportunity to come back to Serra,” Leo said. “I hope that my grandsons will deepen their faith here. There are so many challenges in the secular world.”

“I'm going to be an alumnus soon, and I can picture sending my sons to Serra," Christopher said. "Masses like this are what continue the Serra tradition and legacy.”





# New Center for the Arts and Sciences

Positive impact on  
Serra curriculum



Since the doors to the Center for the Arts and Sciences opened in August, Serra students and teachers have experienced significant changes in their school day. We sat down for a Q&A with Chair of the Science Department Rob Solari, Music Director Jay Jordan, Academic Resource Director Gayle Rosenberg and Performing Arts Chair Peggy Farrell to discuss how these changes have impacted the Serra curriculum and students' learning environments.

**What is it like to be teaching in your new classrooms? What changes have you noticed?**

**R.S. :** The spaciousness and general atmosphere of the new classrooms are wonderful. Our teachers and students feel that this has “upped their game.” A big advantage of the classroom/laboratory model is the versatility it offers. It is now possible for students to be involved in a variety of tasks, including classroom work, computer web-based work and laboratory work simultaneously.

**J.J. :** Just about every aspect of the experience has changed for the better. The four well-designed practice rooms are a huge improvement, as well as having state-of-the-art storage facilities for our music libraries, which have grown to include more than 1,000 titles. Having a second room, the Chorus and Green room, was something I had only dreamed of in the past.

**G.R.:** What comes to mind every time I enter the new ARC is “If you dream it, it is possible.” It is difficult to put into words how the new environment has improved our ability to work with students. Even when the room is filled, it is never too noisy or crowded.

**P.E.:** For the art department, the difference is night and day. We are in a beautiful room with natural light, speakers and space. We also have a new ceramics room, which enables us to teach students more diverse forms of art.

**How have these new facilities enhanced your teaching style?**

**R.S.:** The technological upgrades are a huge improvement. The new technology is accessible and projectable in both the classroom and the lab portion of the room. Images, text, movies, web-based activities, the recording of student data

and directions can be projected in the front, back or both ends of the room. The interactive feature of the projectors allows teachers and students to input information and project it.

**J.J. :** I'm able to easily circulate among the students. The Men's Chorus having its own room is also a real plus. The biggest change has been incorporating Smart Music Interactive Software for assessing the band, jazz band and chorus students. The computer workstations in the four practice rooms were designed with this Smart Music in mind. Students are not only assessed more frequently, but they actually enjoy practicing now.



"Students will tell you that they prefer to spend more time in the lab, and the new facilities allow that to happen." — Science Department Chair Rob Solari

**G.R.:** The interactive board allows us to use the Internet while teaching. During family meetings, I have many special resources at my fingertips. If I am talking about technology, such as the Livescribe pen, I have it readily available to demonstrate.

**P.E.** The new technology has improved how I teach and how students learn. The document camera allows students to watch as I demonstrate projects larger than life. I can use the new screen to show art movies and Powerpoint presentations. The room is perfectly lit. The new windows and doors allow the natural light to shine through, which helps me to teach about color and shading in a natural setting. Having the ability to open the doors and work outside is a serious plus to my teaching style.

**How have the students responded to their brand new, state-of-the-art environment?**

**R.S.:** Students will tell you that they prefer to spend more time in the lab, and the new facilities allow that to happen. All of the science teachers are being trained in the newest technology to make sure that we have the knowledge to fully utilize all that the new facility has to offer and serve our students the best way we possibly can.

**J. J. :** They are proud of their space and enjoy showing it to their friends. The practice rooms are used every day and are full many days after school. Serra's own *Exit 11* has been recording in there since the day it opened. The "V Room" also gets a lot of use, surprisingly by members of the guitar club, who enjoy playing in a "virtual arena" setting. After getting a tour of the new music suite, with all its bells and whistles, Nick Seitz, a junior saxophonist in the band said, "It's like music heaven!"

**G.R.:** Now that we have room for a testing area, study areas and tutoring areas, the boys are able to focus on their studies

without interruptions. When I met with the architects and was asked to dream my dream, I never guessed that it would be as fabulous as it is. I asked them for one large center that could be divided and was visually accessible. They created it!

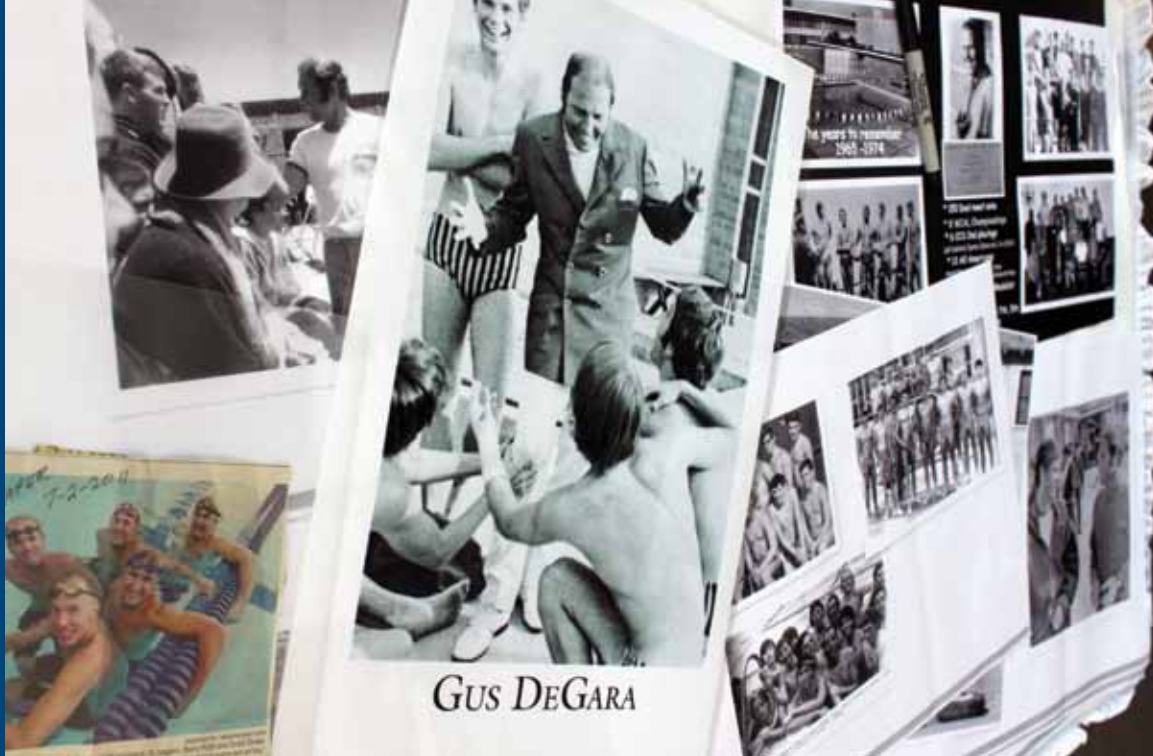
**P.E.:** I have noticed a huge change in the students. I think they have always enjoyed art, but I notice a much more concentrated nature to their work. I think they take the art classes more seriously because they know that the school sees art as important. They come in and just enjoy the ambiance of a room built to house artists and great works of art.





# Gus De Gara Makes a Splash on Campus

Former swimmers honor  
legendary swim coach



The new pool glistened under a colorful sunset on September 23, as dozens of former swimmers returned to Serra to honor legendary swim coach Gus De Gara. During a cocktail reception in the Class of 1959 Fine Arts Plaza, Padres from all generations swapped stories about the man who inspired them in so many ways.

“Serra is like a first love—you never forget your first love,” said the charismatic De Gara, who attended the party with his wife, Lyn. “I give these swimmers just as much credit for the success of the swim program. It’s great to reunite all three generations of swimming and water polo coaches—Bob Greene, Keith Strange and myself—who helped a great deal in Serra’s successful aquatics program. Of course it’s marvelous to see many of my swimmers again after all these years.”

## Flashback

The year was 1963, when a dapper Gus De Gara diligently swam laps every day in a modest pool at the Hillsdale Garden Apartments. He quickly caught the attention of two Padres who thought, “Wouldn’t it be great if he could coach at Serra?” The boys bravely asked De Gara to teach them a few strokes. Two years later, De Gara began the swim program at Serra. Practices were held at the Elks Lodge on 20th Avenue.

Although De Gara was an outstanding swim coach, the life lessons he taught the boys are what shaped their minds and hearts. They believed that anything was possible. De Gara had an amazing story to share—a story based on courage

and tenacity. Born and raised in Budapest, Hungary, he was an Olympic gold medalist who defected first to Canada, and later settled in America. He was a member of the Hungarian national water polo team that defeated the Soviet Union in the semifinals of the 1956 Olympics. Many people consider that match to be the most famous in water polo history. Through hard work, persistence and determination, De Gara became extremely successful in swimming and in business.

“He taught us so much about discipline and sacrifice,” said Peter Stein ’64. “He had so much personality. I remember him driving around town in his sports cars—he had Porsches and a mustard-colored BMW. Everything Gus taught us carried over into our current lives. Most of us have made fitness a priority. Gus touched the lives of many, many people and made such a difference.”

Throughout the evening, the group chatted about the highlights of the De Gara era. In less than two years, De Gara built a powerful, nationally-recognized swim program. Serra captured its first Catholic Athletic League swim championship in 1967, which was followed by eight straight CAL and WCAL championships in the following years. De Gara was a friend, a coach and even a father figure.

“It was great seeing Gus and meeting so many of his former swimmers—he obviously had a huge impact on them,” said Assistant Principal of Academics Keith Strange, who coached swimming from 1979-2003 and water polo from 1979-1998.



(l-r) Head Aquatics Coach Bob Greene '85, Gus De Gara, Former Head Aquatics Coach Keith Strange

“So many of them shared how he motivated them to do things they didn’t feel they were capable of until they met Gus. I have a special perspective since I was a high school swimmer in the North Bay while Gus was coaching, and even swam against a few Padres from time to time. I have always had a great appreciation for Gus as a person, a coach and a motivator of young men.”

Tom Roth M.D. ’65 still swims a mile a day, which only takes him 35 minutes. “As humans, we need physical exercise,” he noted. “It’s important for our mental health. With Gus, it was never about him. It was always about you. He really cared.”

Serra Alumni Director and Head Water Polo Coach Bob Greene ’85 was thrilled to see De Gara back on campus.

“Gus is the nicest man and he has always been so positive,” he said. “People loved to swim for that guy. He was a mentor and a friend to so many people. My first swim team I ever joined was at Serra High School, coached by Gus. Later, I swam at Serra for Keith Strange, and now I’m the coach. It’s pretty wild because everything has come full circle! I’m trying to maintain the Padre tradition, as well as the high standards Gus and Keith set. We all shared a lot of good times.”







Above: John Santa '13 and Isidro Barragan '12

## Tri-School Productions Presents *To Kill a Mockingbird*



Sarah Smallman (NDB '13) and Robert Letters '15

Tri-School Productions presented *To Kill a Mockingbird* in November. The play, based on the famous novel by Harper Lee, is a coming-of-age story with themes of racism and social justice. The characters and events of the story are drawn from Lee's own childhood observations growing up in rural Alabama.

"This show was an educational experience," said John Santa '13, who played the lead role of Atticus Finch. "The audience was entertained and educated at the same time. The sets were amazing,"

Joey Ruggiero '13 played Bob Ewell, the despicable town bigot. "He is a very selfish character who cares only about himself; he's disgusting," Ruggiero said. "It was a tough role to play because I was born and raised to be very open-minded and to be a well-

Joey Ruggiero '13

rounded gentleman. Exploring the topic of racism was out of my comfort zone, but it was good for my acting skills. Using cruel and demeaning words toward other people is so wrong."

When Director Daniel Demers '01 was hired as fall director in 2005, he knew he wanted to work on pieces that would "push the Tri-School students in the realm of acting."

"Whether it's a comedy or tragedy, I wanted them to understand truly what it meant to be actors and give a small portion of themselves away to each and every member of the audience," he explained. "I had read the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird* numerous times in my youth. When our staff discussed staging it for Tri-School Productions, I was both nervous and excited. *To Kill a Mockingbird* is an iconic piece of literature. It has been discussed, debated and even fought over since its publication in 1960. I knew that if we were going to stay true to author Harper Lee's message, we would have to bring the story to life in every way."

Amanda Odasz (Mercy '13)



## Konnichiwa, Japan!

Michael Valdes '13

Mentors Little Leaguers



When Michael Valdes '13 was only 11, he discovered he had a passion for baseball and Japan. The brave sixth-grader lived with a host family in Tokonaka, Japan, for 10 days—an experience he will never forget. There, he played baseball with other San Mateo Little Leaguers, immersed himself in the vibrant culture and learned to speak Japanese.

Because the adventure inspired him so much as a little boy, Valdes decided to mentor young baseball players by returning to Japan this year as a junior leader. In August, he accompanied 18 Little Leaguers to Toyonaka, where he spent 10 days teaching them about all sorts of Japanese traditions on and off the field.



"It's amazing to learn about the Japanese culture," said Valdes. "The city is so clean. Grandparents usually live with their families and the food is incredible. Overall, the Japanese are very relaxed. We played a lot of card games and board games."

Toyonaka, a suburb of Osaka, has been San Mateo's sister city since 1963. Every four years, San Mateo children 11 to 12 years old try out for the Sister City Association team of 20. They are eligible if they have played for the San Mateo Little League, or if they are residents of San Mateo. Japanese baseball players visit San Mateo every four years as well. Valdes' family hosted his Japanese "brother" in 2009.

"This year's baseball players were fully immersed in the Japanese culture and everybody meshed," Valdes noted. "We took the players out of their comfort zones and we all adapted to the Japanese lifestyle. I tried to keep everything positive, inside the dugout and on our field trips."

Trip highlights included visiting various castles and temples in Kyoto and Osaka. At a temple in Nara, Valdes was amazed by a large herd of deer that has been trained to bow for crackers. The Little Leaguers also enjoyed sushi, rice and eating ham and cheese sandwiches for breakfast. Valdes strengthened his own ties to his favorite Japanese family. He even introduced the Japanese teenagers to Facebook. In Japan, the number one social networking site for teens is Mixi.

Valdes, who pitched last year on Serra's JV baseball team, noted that some baseball customs are different in Japan. For instance, before each game, players line up and bow their heads. They also have team captains, who are treated with utmost respect.

"Japanese kids are focused, dedicated and disciplined," Valdes said. "Their level of play is extremely competitive. Nobody is shy—they are all very outgoing."

Danny Harris, president of the San Mateo Sister City Association, said Valdes' leadership skills are invaluable to the organization. "Having Michael come back as an adult representative of San Mateo was a huge asset for our program," Harris added. "He has an ability to reach these young players because he understands the challenges they face on the field. It was a great opportunity for future players to look at Michael as a role model. He is such a positive ambassador of our program and he certainly helped us to strengthen our bonds with our friends in Japan."



# Padres Return to Campus for Homecoming Game and Reunions



The energy was high on October 14, when hundreds of Padres returned to Serra for the Homecoming Game and Alumni Barbecue. This year, Mercy and Notre Dame alumnae were invited to the barbecue as special guests, which created a scene reminiscent of *Friday Night Lights*.

“The barbecue was a blast from the past—particularly having the ladies from Notre Dame and Mercy there,” said Kenny Meade '86, whose class celebrated its 25th reunion. “We were such a tight-knit group who got along along so well. It seemed as if no time had passed at all. The class of '86 can still celebrate something fierce! The only things that have changed are our Padre waistlines and hairlines.”



*Pictured above (l-r): Class of '86 alums Kenny Meade, Brian Vidosh and Keith Wyant reminisce about their high school days.*

Chris Lowenstein (NDB '86) said the Tri-School gathering was a fantastic idea. “It was so much fun to have Serra, Notre Dame and Mercy alums gathered in one place for the evening,” she added. “While we all loved our schools that were exclusively for boys or girls, we often spent time after school and on weekends socializing together. The barbecue was a reminder of the fun we had during our high school years, the value of our great Catholic schools and a great opportunity to reconnect with old friends and faculty.”

### Class Reunions

On October 15, classes of '51, '61, '71, '81, '86, '91 and '01 attended their reunions in the Serra gym. The evening began with a cocktail reception in the new Alumni Arts Plaza, followed by dinner and dancing.

“We had more than 200 guests,” noted Alumni Director Bob Greene '85. “It made sense to have the reunion at the school since so much is new. It was an unforgettable evening, as Padres from all generations mingled and reminisced about their high school days at Serra.”

Members of the Class of '51 were presented with platinum diplomas, while members of the Class of '61 received golden diplomas. Buck Schott '51 celebrated with his son, Dan '81. “The reunion was outstanding,” he said. “I am so proud to be a part of the Class of '51. Over the last 10 years, we have lost quite a few of our classmates. We remembered them at our table. During the evening, we compared our old school to what the boys have now. The new center is as close to a high-tech college campus that you can get.”

Schott and his wife, Patsy (NDB '52), have been married for 58 years. “We still hold hands!” he shared. “As I look back, I realize that Serra provided me with a strong foundation for my family, my religion and my friendships with classmates.”

The Class of '51 spun across the dance floor to “Rock Around the Clock.” A few nameless Padres from the Class of '86 were spotted “doing the Elaine” to '80s one-hit-wonders. Approximately 150 people took a tour of the new Center for the Arts and Sciences and Aquatics Facilities. Although the extraordinary new center has transformed Serra into a state-of-the-art college preparatory high school, one thing never changes: the unmistakable Padre spirit.

Principal Barry Thornton led the Class of '01 on a tour of the new baseball clubhouse and dugout, weight room and football stadium—all of which were built in '05, well after the class had graduated. Many Padres expressed a sense of awe over the new facilities. “The new wing of the school looks as good as any college I've seen,” said Patrick Duggan '01. “It's pretty incredible to see how far Serra has come in a mere 10 years. My classmates and I toured the facilities with a strong sense of pride and perhaps a slight bit of envy.”

“Serra not only prepared me for college, but for life,” added alumnus Jeff Lowenstein '86. “It taught me about ethics, hard work and dedication that I use every day. Watching Serra's tremendous progress over the past 25 years since I walked those halls makes me proud. Soon, I hope that both of my sons will walk those same halls and gain experiences and friendships they will have for a lifetime.”



*Photos above: Reunion guests enjoyed mingling with Padres from various generations and touring the new Center for the Arts and Sciences.*



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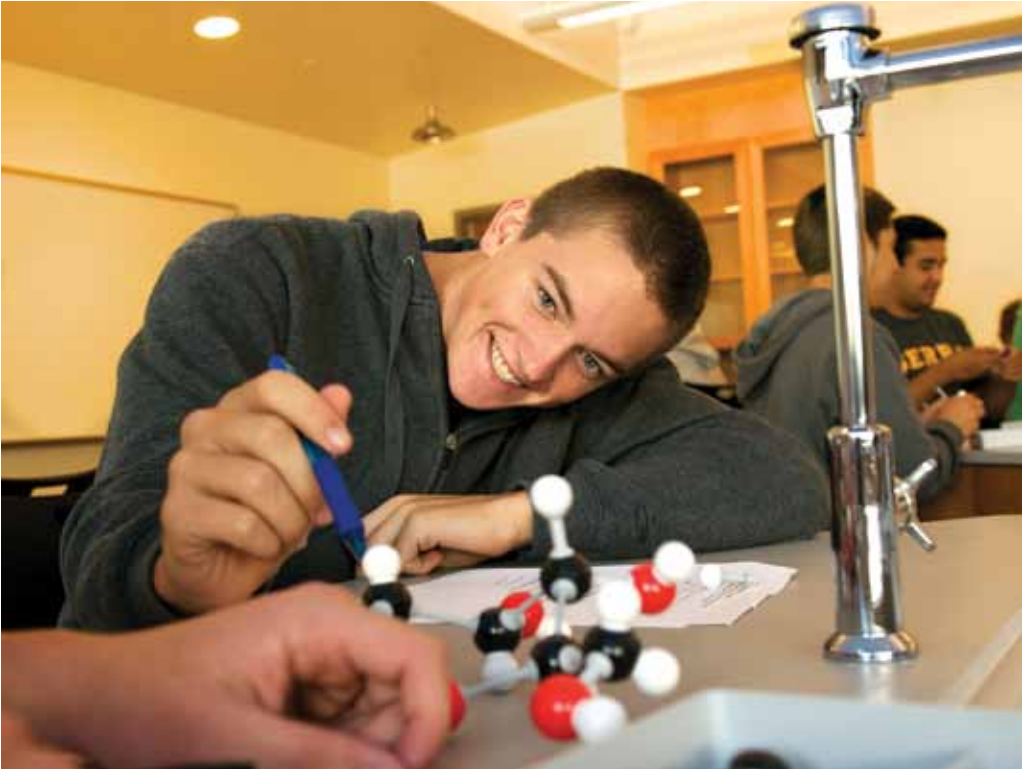
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JOSEPH W. COTCHETT

Joe Cotchett is one of the most famous trial lawyers in the United States. He is simultaneously powerful in presence and passionate about his calling to defend the underdog. Named one of the 100 most influential attorneys in the nation for the past 10 years, Cotchett became a national name in 1990 when he was the lead trial lawyer for 23,000 plaintiffs in the Lincoln Savings & Loan Association/ American Continental Corp. downfall of Charles Keating. He won one of the largest jury verdicts in history—\$3.3 billion.

Cotchett is a partner at Cotchett, Pitre & McCarthy in Burlingame, with law offices in Los Angeles and New York. He has been a champion for justice since his college days. As an engineering student in the South, Cotchett challenged segregation by drinking from segregated water fountains and riding in the back of buses. Later, as a student at Cal Poly, he established the first integrated fraternity, which prompted the other fraternities on campus to follow suit. During his 45-year legal career, Cotchett has tried more than 100 cases and has settled hundreds more. He was one of four attorneys inducted this year into the National Trial Lawyers Hall of Fame.

For many decades, Cotchett has been a generous supporter and friend of Serra. He has donated \$216,000 in cash and free legal services to the school. “I support Serra because the school builds tremendous character

in young men,” Cotchett explained. “I’m a great proponent of single-gender education. Tragically, our public schools are underfunded these days, and public school teachers and students are getting the short end of the stick. Serra provides an excellent education and character-building experiences. The new Center for the Arts and Sciences is outstanding.”

In recent years, Cotchett has taken on major corporate entities and Wall Street. He and his firm are involved in litigation resulting from nearly every major corporate scandal including Enron, Worldcom and numerous others on behalf of private investors and public pensions. The firm has represented the California Public Employees’ Retirement System, California State Teachers’ Retirement System and the University of California Board of Regents.

Cotchett is involved in extensive pro bono work. He is a published author of seven books, as well as numerous magazine and newspaper articles. In 2004, Cotchett endowed a \$7 million fund to support science and mathematics teacher education at Cal Poly to serve inner city and rural minority children. The Cotchett Family Foundation aids people and groups in need of assistance, particularly organizations involving animals, children, women and minorities.

“You don’t have a society without a community,” Cotchett noted. “That’s why giving back is so important. Our country is struggling right now because people have forgotten how to give back. I can’t be a good lawyer without understanding the community in which I live. There is an old Italian expression, *‘The pants you wear to Heaven have no pockets.’*”

Cotchett commended the Serra faculty and administration for instilling moral values in today’s Padres and building character in the students. “Lars Lund and Barry Thornton ensure that students are learning the importance of community service and excellent moral values,” he said. “Those two are a great team and they represent the very best that education has to offer.”



Dr. Norbert and Inger Bischofberger have made education a top priority through charitable giving. They have donated \$322,000 to Serra in cash and pledged dollars. The Bischofbergers’ gifts have benefitted the Center for the Arts and Sciences, the auction and the Parent Pledge Program. A band rehearsal room and a chemistry lecture lab are named in their honor. Their parent pledge was the largest in Serra’s history.

“We believe that education provides a place where people can be launched,” Inger explained. “We have and continue to support all the schools our children have attended.”

The Bischofbergers’ daughter, Irene, graduated from Mercy in 2011. Their son, David, will graduate from Serra in 2013. Norbert and Inger have been pleased with Serra’s rich academic offerings. “Serra offers a strong academic program,” Norbert said. “David wanted to take German and Serra is the only high school in the area that offers it.”

DR. NORBERT AND INGER BISCHOFBERGER

Norbert is one of the inventors of the antiviral drug Tamiflu, which is used for treatment and prophylaxis of influenza A and B infections. Norbert works for Gilead Sciences as the executive vice president, research and development and chief scientific officer. He received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the ETH Zuerich. His post-doctoral work was completed at Harvard University.

Recently, Norbert invited Serra science students to Gilead for a field trip. Highlights included touring a chemistry lab, a biology lab and the pilot plant. Students were given a presentation on Gilead, while learning about its contributions in the areas of influenza, HIV and oncology. “At the end of the field trip, students had a better understanding of how the application of science can have a powerful impact on our lives and the world,” Norbert noted.

Inger grew up in San Jose, where she graduated as the valedictorian of her high school class. She later served in the U.S. Army before completing a bachelor’s degree from the University of Maryland and an MBA from San Jose State University.

In addition to being generous donors, the Bischofbergers support school events and volunteer their time. This year, Inger is one of three band moms who assist Jay Jordan. “Serra is one of the premier private secondary education institutions in the Bay Area,” Norbert said. “The new building is beautiful. It is a wonderful beginning for creating a comfortable and engaging state-of-the-art learning atmosphere.”

COLONEL ROBERT VISBAL

Despite numerous responsibilities in Afghanistan, U.S. Army Col. Robert Visbal ’74 donates \$500 per quarter to Serra’s Padre Annual Fund. “It’s the right thing to do,” said Visbal. “I believe that schools like Serra need to thrive if we are to have any hope for the future. In today’s world, tuition alone no longer covers all expenses. Those of us who had the privilege of attending Serra need to take responsibility for ensuring that today’s students will have the same opportunity.”

Although Visbal attended Serra for just one year when he was a senior, he said his character was shaped by his Catholic upbringing, his parents and the Serra faculty. “I learned that you get out of life what you put in,” he recounted. “It’s our responsibility to engage in a lifelong endeavor to make the world a better place by using our God-given talents to the best of our ability. We also learned to give of ourselves wherever and whenever possible. The Serra faculty and staff have a true passion to help their students succeed, not only in school, but in their communities well beyond high school and college.”

Throughout a 30-year career as a field artillery officer, Visbal served in a variety of command and staff assignments, including a combat tour in Afghanistan. His military awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit (1 OLC), the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal (5 OLC), the Army Commendation Medal (1 OLC), the Army Achievement medal (3 OLC), the National Defense Service Medal with one Bronze Star, the Afghan Campaign Medal with two Campaign Stars, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, the Army Overseas



Service Ribbon (2) and the NATO Medal.

In addition, he has earned the Army Staff Identification Badge, the Joint Meritorious Unit Award, the Army Superior Unit Award (3 OLC) and the Parachutists Badge. Visbal retired in August of 2009 from the U.S. Army after 30 years of active service. He is currently working as a contractor with the Army and the NATO Training Mission in Afghanistan. He works with two other Padres—Don Thornhill '75 and Jim Teich '75.

“My hope for today’s Padres is that they will become and, more important, remain men of faith, wisdom and service,” Visbal said. “Those of us who have been successful didn’t achieve that success alone. We were helped somewhere along the way—often by direct mentorship and other times from behind-the-scenes benefactors whom we will never know. While we can never repay those who helped us, we have an obligation to help the next generations of Serra students.”

LISA AND SCOTT PRITCHETT

When Lisa and Scott Pritchett decided to send their son, Matt '10, to Serra, little did they know what a significant impact they would make on the Padre community. Nor did they realize what an impact Serra would make on their family. For the past five years, the Pritchetts have worn many hats in various fundraising endeavors. They also have donated more than \$22,000 since Matt was a freshman. Scott recently joined the Serra Board of Regents and made a Capital Campaign pledge of \$10,000 to name the Aquatics Record Board.

Scott is a senior partner at Woodmont Real Estate Services, a property management company that manages nine million square feet of commercial property and 11,000 apartment units. He works with Serra alums Ron Granville '70 and Bob Rouse '65.

“My parents never could give, but they believed in helping people in other ways,” Scott said. “Lisa and I give because we truly believe in the Serra High School program. Serra helps young kids to have a better opportunity and to have a voice.”

It was at Serra that Matt found his voice in leadership, music, academics and athletics. He came in as an unsure freshman, but left as a well-known Padre—a talented musician, a skilled water polo player and a charismatic leader. Last spring, he received a partial scholarship to Santa Clara University for academic achievement and water polo.

“Serra is a place that understands boys,” Lisa said. “The single-gender environment allows for less distraction. At Serra, Matt learned that he could really be somebody. When he was cut from the baseball team, he tried out for the swim team. That was a turning point for him, and it led to playing water polo. Matt’s transformation was amazing. Serra enabled him to explore many different aspects of his character.”



Lisa has volunteered her time in all sorts of ways. In addition to working full time as a program assistant at the Summer Session Office at Stanford University, she was the water polo team mom for three years, helped to raise money for the Men’s Chorus trip to Australia and assisted with both of her children’s sports teams. “At Serra, no student is left behind,” Lisa added. “You can be well known in a group of 20 or a group of 200. I can’t imagine where Matt would be today if he hadn’t chosen Serra.”

The Pritchett’s daughter, Haleigh, is a senior at Notre Dame High School. The Pritchetts have sponsored the NDB Golf Tournament for the past three years, which has raised \$60,000. In addition, Scott currently serves as Booster Club president at NDB.

“The message that we are trying to instill in our kids is to give of your time and treasure,” Scott noted. “As we get older, we realize just how important this message is as we strive to support meaningful programs that provide better futures for young students, athletes, artists and musicians.”



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# New Athletic Training Room Honors the Malley Brothers



The new Serra athletic training room was dedicated in October to Dan '84 and Mike '78 Malley—two brothers who left an indelible mark on their alma mater. Friends and family members united during a blessing by Father Stephen Howell '63 and a cocktail reception in the Class of '59 Fine Arts Courtyard.

“The day was a great tribute to the Malley family,” said Serra Athletic Director Dean Ayoob. “The Malleys have meant so much to the Serra community. I was honored to be in attendance.”

The Michael Malley '78 and Daniel Malley '84 Athletic Training Room was made possible by a generous donation from the estate of Thomas Duffy, the uncle of Danny and Michael. Duffy was a well-known and beloved Bay Area restaurateur. When he passed away, he left a monetary gift for Serra as part of his estate plan.

“Tom made this decision thoughtfully and carefully, after observing the good works that Serra does and the benefits it provides others in life,” noted Duffy’s wife, Robin. “On behalf of Tom’s estate, we were pleased to observe his wishes and provide Serra with this gift. We hope it will help Serra to assist those in need and continue its mission.”

“Our family is truly humbled and honored by the recognition of my brothers in this way,” said Jim Malley '76. “When I learned that Serra was the one educational institution included in Tom’s will, I immediately understood. Tom knew how special Serra has

been to our family since the day I entered as a freshman in 1972. He realized the huge positive impact that Serra made on all of our lives. Knowing that Serra was undergoing this amazing transformation, I was certain that the money Tom donated would be put to good use. However, I never considered that a part of the facility might be named after Mike and Dan. Being a part of the athletic facilities that were such an integral part of our Serra experience is too good to be true.”



Al Malley (center) is pictured with Josie and Joe Grossmann

He painted the backstop and dugout and even built the bullpen, which was named in his honor in 2006.



Jim Malley '76

The boys’ parents, Al and Joan Malley, were supportive parents of Serra. Al Malley donated his time after he retired by taking care of the baseball field. As the assistant groundskeeper, he was on campus every day for nearly 10 years.

Friends and Malley family members shared stories about Dan and Mike during the reception. “We have been friends with the Malley family for many years,” said Josie Grossmann, who attended the event with her husband, Joe. “Occasionally our paths went in different directions, but we have always been able to keep in touch and pick up where we left off. We so admire their courage and treasure their friendship.”

The new training room supports the Center for the Arts and Sciences and Aquatics Facilities. It is a 900-square-foot facility equipped with whirlpools, taping tables and other equipment to keep Padre athletes healthy and strong. Approximately 750 current Serra students play at least one sport.

“It is with great pleasure and pride that I will continue to take care of the Serra athletes in the new training room,” said Athletic Trainer Laurie Rossi. “The Malleys are a wonderful family. The new training room couldn’t be named after a better family, and I would like to thank the many people who have made this day possible.”

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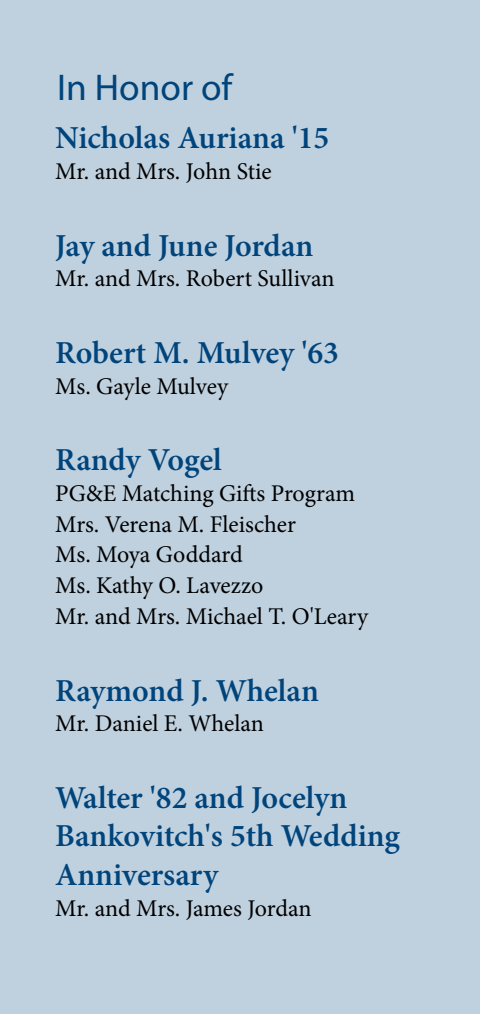
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Class Notes

1952

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1961

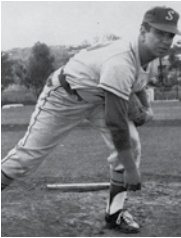
DAVID HENRY recently placed eighth in the Sports Car Club of America Solo National Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska.

1962

YOUR 50-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. More details to follow.

1963

DANNY FRISELLA was posthumously inducted into the Washington State University Hall of Fame in September. As a pitcher, Danny was 17-1 over two years for the Cougars before being drafted by the New York Mets in 1967. Danny’s mother, Pam, and brother, Jason, attended the ceremony.



1964

ED MCALEER is serving his sixth term as mayor of the City of Delafield, Wisconsin.

1971

The life of FATHER GARY THOMAS was the basis for the movie *The Rite*, which opened in theatres in early 2011. He appeared on set for one week to advise production and direction. Father Thomas currently is the pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Saratoga.



1972

YOUR 40-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. More details to follow.

MICHAEL VERDONE has been appointed as a director for the California Association of Realtors, representing the San Mateo County Association for legislative issues. Michael will celebrate 40 years as a professional realtor.



1982

YOUR 30-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. More details to follow.

1987

YOUR 25-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. More details to follow.

1988

MICHAEL FADELLI reunited with Tom Brady '95 after the Patriots vs. Raiders game on October 2. Michael is a General Sales Manager for Entercom Communications.



1990

ROGER ROUSE is the commander of volunteer services for the Broadmoor Police Department in San Mateo County. He oversees 25 reserve officers and has been an active member of the department’s patrol division. Roger is also the owner of *on24web*, a web design, hosting and search engine optimization company.



1992

YOUR 20-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. More details to follow.

BRIAN PHILIP was promoted to police sergeant in July and currently runs a midnight patrol team for the Palo Alto Police Department. He is also a S.W.A.T. team leader and a press information officer. Brian is married to Dr. Bridget Marchetti Philip. They have two daughters, Sabrina (5) and Olivia (2).

1994

BYRON WERNER just finished principal photography as the director of photography for Sony Pictures 1970s cold war Russian submarine movie *Phantom*. The movie stars Ed Harris, David Duchovny and William Fichtner. Expected release is mid to late 2012.

1995

DANIEL FRISELLA is the new vice principal at Nevada Union High School in Nevada City. He and his wife, Julie, welcomed their second son, Nico, last year.

1996

STAFF SERGEANT JOSEPH ZAMORA is serving his seventh deployment in Afghanistan.

2002

YOUR 10-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. More details to follow.

2003

ANDRE MONNEY married Jessica Escalante (NDB '03) on August 6 in St. Helena, California. They met in high school while running on their cross country teams. Groomsmen at the wedding included Best Man Alexander Monney '05, Dino Santos '03, Derrick Homer '03, Rajiv Jhurani '03 and Rohaum Raji '03. Andre and Jessica honeymooned in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and London. The newlyweds reside in San Mateo.



2010

JON NOWAKOWSKI recently made an appearance in the summer blockbuster *Contagion* as an extra and will appear in next year’s Fox TV show *Alcatraz*. He has also done numerous modeling shoots during the past year.



KYLE HUTCHISON '07 WINS BACK-TO-BACK ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Folsom’s Lake Natoma hosted the 2011 Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA) Championship Regatta April 30 & May 1. Rowers from 33 colleges sped through 2,000 meter races in eight, four and two-person boats on Lake Natoma, a world class rowing facility formed by the Nimbus Dam impound of the American River.

Kyle Hutchison '07 and teammate Bo Breitreed, the defending champions from Loyola Marymount University (LMU), took to the water on April 30 for a qualifying heat. They posted the fastest qualifying pairs time.

The finals proved intense from the start. Kyle and Bo were back in the pack to start, in third position at the 250 meter mark, a narrow first at 500 meters and led a tight pack through 1500 meters. As the LMU men entered the home stretch, they found another gear and the boats marking them struggled to answer. Kyle and Bo rowed away from their competitors in the last 250 meters, finishing first by a boat length over second and third place finishers UCLA and Sacramento State. Kyle is now a two-time champion for the Lions as he finishes his senior year.

In Memoriam

DAVID AGUIRRE '90 passed away on September 8, 2011. His was the son of Ed and Alicia Aguirre of San Mateo. David was an exceptional baseball player who played second base for the Serra baseball team.

JOSEPH BERESFORD, JR. '59 passed away on August 29, 2011 from pancreatic cancer. He is survived by three sisters.

MARK B. BYNUM '80 passed away on September 16, 2009.

AMBROSE A. GALLI '58 passed away on November 7, 2011. He was the grandfather of Andrew Galli '09.

LAWRENCE E. GALVIN '64 passed away on May 27, 2010. He was the brother of William Galvin '68. Lawrence was a veteran of the US Military.

JEFF ISBLE '90 died suddenly from a heart attack on April 12, 2011 in Tucson, Arizona. He was the brother of Don '66, Steve '72 and Janice (Mercy '74). After graduating from Serra, Jeff earned a degree in criminal justice. He went on to have a career as a San Francisco police officer and retired after 34 years of service.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON '58 passed away on October 2, 2011. Robert graduated from the University of San Francisco before joining the U.S. Army. He worked for Hewlett Packard for more than 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Judie, and his children, Robin and Lynne.

VICTORIA AND RICHARD TALLERICO, parents of Jeff Tallerico '80 passed away in 2011 within 27 days of one another.

CHARLES (BUDDY) TERRY, grandfather of Michael Rockwell '06 (Serra's technology systems administrator) and Brent Rockwell '08 passed away on October 27, 2011.

ROBERT M. WATKINS '51 passed away on December 10, 2010.



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## Matt Silvestri '11 Explores Computer Science

Under sunny skies on a perfect California day, Matt Silvestri '11 rode his yellow bike around Google's mini city in Mountain View. While passing international restaurants, volleyball courts and even a bowling alley, a recurring thought continuously flowed through his brain: *I dream of working here one day.*

Silvestri was chosen last summer as one of an elite group of 60 students who participated in Google's Computer Science Summer Institute. More than 400 students applied from all over the world.

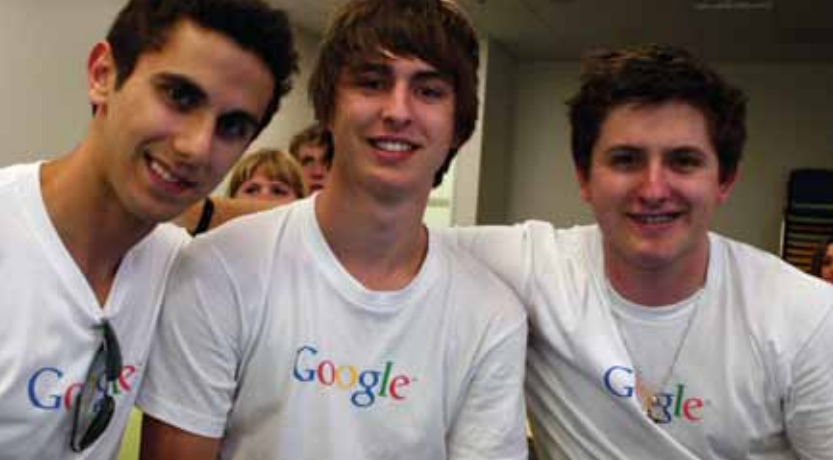
“The Computer Science Summer Institute (CSSI) is a three-week summer program for rising college freshmen,” explained Google University Programs Coordinator Jessica Lulovics. “During their time at Google, students attend courses taught by Google engineers. At the end of the program, students work in teams to create interactive web applications using the knowledge they gained throughout the program. The goal of CSSI is to encourage students to pursue computer science in college and, ultimately, a career in technology.”

Upon his arrival, Silvestri received gifts ranging from a new cell phone to a \$100 VISA gift card to a computer bag filled with the essentials for deep thinkers. He quickly became friends with his roommates, who trekked across the country from Michigan and New Jersey. By day, the students dominated Google computer labs with innovative ideas for websites and phone apps. By night, they were up until all hours playing volleyball, ping pong and ultimate Frisbee. Weekend activities included laser tag, a boat cruise on the San Francisco Bay, a day at Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk and a night at Santana Row.

“At Google, there's no dress code, everybody rides yellow bikes and it's an open-dog campus,” Silvestri noted. “I've never seen anything like it. It's hard to explain, but everybody is happy.

They really know how to treat their employees and everyone seems to love working there. The energy is unbelievable!”

What's not to like? Wherever they go, employees are only 150 feet away from “micro-kitchens,” stands packed with all sorts of



Matt Silvestri '11 (far right) is pictured with fellow CSSI students.

free snacks and drinks. Whether you're craving sushi, burritos or Chinese food, you'll be sure to find your favorite at one of Google's 25 cafes. Best yet, the meals are complimentary for employees.

The first day on the “job,” Silvestri's assignment was to make his own app by lunchtime. His first invention was called Hang Chicken—a form of Hangman played with a rubber chicken. Next was a trickier endeavor—creating a website with a group of like-minded students. Silvestri and his crew decided on Superfluity, a website that provides out-of-the-box options to beat boredom. Superfluity won for best layout and design.

“I would really like to pursue our website,” Silvestri admitted. “The project gave us the confidence to go for it. Look at what's happened with Facebook—that started with a simple idea. During the camp, we were assigned one-on-one mentors, who were Google engineers.”

Silvestri is studying computer science at Santa Clara University. He hopes to return to Google one day as a computer scientist.

“They told us that by the year 2015, the demand for computer scientists will be twice or three times greater than it is even now,” Silvestri noted. “Words can't describe what I learned and the fun I had while spending those three weeks at Google. CSSI was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. In fact, I'd have to say it was the best three weeks of my life.”

## 2010-2011 Highlights

- Construction completed for the new Center for the Arts & Sciences and Aquatics Facilities
- Eighteen alumni sons join Class of 2014
- Seven Padres honored by National Merit Scholarship Program
- 59 students were named Advanced Placement Scholars
- Juan Rodriguez '11 receives prestigious Ohleyer Memorial Award from Olympic Club foundation
- AP pass rate surpasses 82% for third consecutive year
- Akash Desai '11, Derek Lee '11, Brandon Tineo '11, Xiang Xu '11, Rohan Acharya '12, Clinton Cosko '11, Spencer Hall '11, Daniel Janok '11, Vasanth Mohan '11, Patrick Oh '11 & Alexander Yoxsimer '11 earn perfect 800 scores on SAT subject tests
- One day outbreak of “Orange Flu” linked to Giants World Series Parade Celebration
- Patrick Walsh honored as San Francisco 49ers high school head coach of the week
- Freshman football team earns WCAL championship
- Mock Trial and Robotics among most popular of Serra's 35 clubs
- Norm Angelini '65 (baseball), Rich Bricker '91 (water polo & swimming), Jason Hardee '00 (football & basketball), Jeff Healy '84 (baseball & basketball), Adam Perez '93 (cross country & track) and Coach Peter Jensen inducted into Serra's Athletic Hall of Fame
- Serra Symphonic Band members Sean Evans '11 (percussion), Katherine Cummings (NDB '12) (bassoon), Hoon Oh '11 (clarinet) and Jordan Ginsberg '11 (alto-sax) named to CSU-East Bay Honor Band
- Tri-School Productions performs *Philadelphia Story*
- Parker Toms '11 named WCAL football Kicker of the Year
- Eric Redwood '13 named WCAL football Sophomore of the Year
- Benefit Auction *Hard Hats & Heals* raises \$189,000
- Padres sponsor eleven families through Adopt-A-Family
- Padres win tenth consecutive Jungle Game
- More than 40 graduates return for Alumni Career Day
- Mike Bertoldi '11 and Adam Lumpkins '11 win \$50,000 on *Wheel of Fortune*
- Kevin Donahue named State Athletic Director of the Year
- Ron Longinotti '72 honored with Junípero Serra Medal
- Andrew Licko '13 accepted into California State Honor Band
- Jay Jordan named San Mateo County Arts Educator of the Year for music
- Principal Barry Thornton receives a doctorate in education from the Institute of Catholic Educational Leatership at the University of San Francisco
- Tri School Musical *Into The Woods* staged at Hillbarn Theatre
- Former faculty member Dave Stevens posthumously honored with In Via Award
- Rick Justice '67 is keynote speaker for Fund-A-Dream
- Campus Ministry expands Kairos retreat program
- Connor McGrath named *San Mateo County Times* Boys Basketball Player of the Year
- Padre JV basketball team crowned WCAL champs
- Wrestlers Travis Roberts'12, Luimere Hayes '11 & Tim Glauninger '12 win WCAL individual titles
- Travis Roberts '12 qualifies for state wrestling championships
- Tom Brady '95 wins second NFL MVP Award
- Groundskeeper Jeff Wellemeyer honored for 30 years of service to baseball program
- Track & Field standouts Ben Parodi '11 (shot put), Dalyn Pacheco '11 (triple jump) and Zachary Mitchell '13 (300 m IH) win individual WCAL championships
- Student groups travel to Croatia, Germany, France and Peru
- Sean Talmadge '13 named San Mateo County Times Tennis Player of the Year.
- Stephen Lumpkins '08 (Royals) and Richie Mirowski '07 (Nationals) sign professional baseball contracts
- Ben Parodi '11 (football and track & field) receives Shea Sportsmanship Award
- Tony Renda '09 named Pac-10 baseball Player of the Year as Renda and Logan Scott '08 participate in College World Series for UC Berkeley
- Harvard bound Max Murphy '11 earns water polo All-American honors for second consecutive year
- Serra holds 65th Annual Commencement at St. Mary's Cathedral
- Class of 2011 awarded more than \$7.5 million in college scholarships
- Campus Ministry students work on farms in Watsonville during summer immersion trip
- Faraz Fatemi '12 and Carsten Stann '12 attend California Boys' State program
- Traditions* magazine wins first place at San Francisco Peninsula Press Club's awards ceremony

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23<sup>RD</sup> Alumni Crew Row

JANUARY 2012

21<sup>ST</sup> Booster Club's Crab Cioppino Dinner

FEBRUARY 2012

9<sup>TH</sup> Jungle Game

23<sup>RD</sup> Fund A Dream Scholarship Dinner  
Keynote Speaker: Tom Brady '95

24<sup>TH</sup> Alumni 50-Year Club Luncheon

MARCH 2012

TBD Junipero Serra and Merit Awards Ceremony

APRIL 2012

7<sup>TH</sup> Alumni Volleyball Game  
Alumni Baseball Game

28<sup>TH</sup> Serra Fashion Show

JUNE 2012

18<sup>TH</sup> Alumni Golf Classic

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