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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends of Serra,

Recently, I wrote a college recommendation letter for a senior whose story typifies all that is best about Serra. After spending his first two years at Serra, he decided to transfer to a local public school for his junior year because he was concerned about his family's financial situation. Although he was a good student and athlete, he was not sure if Serra were the best fit for him. By his own admission, his attitude and behavior were not always in keeping with our school's standards—which led him to some difficulties.

Immediately upon his arrival at his new school, the student began to doubt his decision. He missed Serra's quality programs, structure and expectations. He missed the commitment of his Serra teachers, who helped him to be the very best person he could be—academically, morally and spiritually. Most of all, he missed the sense of community among Serra teachers, staff, students and alumni, and the brotherhood he felt with his Padre schoolmates.

During the entire second semester, the student lobbied like no other to be readmitted to Serra. He wrote letters to administrators and teachers, making a case for why we should take him back. In each of these letters, he actually quoted Serra's mission statement. He reminded us that if we took him back, he would live out the virtues of a Serra man—a man of "faith, wisdom and service; a leader who builds community seeking to make a difference for the good in the world."

He started a petition drive among his Serra friends—on paper and online. It was heartwarming to see so many Padres vouch for him. He requested a meeting with his mother and me, which I gladly accepted. The student wore a coat and a tie, and made the same case to me in person. He wanted to be part of the brotherhood of Serra again. He wanted a fresh start with a more constructive attitude, and he wanted to go to a great college armed with a Serra diploma—a diploma that symbolizes not only his academic readiness, but also his integrity.

How could we say no to such a young man? He rejoined the Serra brotherhood in August, and he has not let us down. Last week, he took his seat in the front row of the National Honor Society induction ceremony, with his mom proudly looking on. Once his commitment to his winter sport team is finished, he will tutor and mentor freshmen and sophomores. In June, he will graduate from Serra. In September, he will be a college freshman. Having earned the trust and respect of his schoolmates, he is back home at Serra, walking tall with an open and faith-filled heart while making a difference.

On behalf of this young man, and his 11,587 Padre brothers, thank you for your support of Serra. Last year, our alumni, parents and friends donated \$2.8 million to Serra—a record amount. Your generosity makes stories like the one above possible. As Serra moves forward with new program and construction initiatives, we do so with the confidence that our benefactors will be there to make these dreams come true. May God bless you and your loved ones, and may God always bless Junípero Serra High School.

Siempre Adelante!

Sincerely,

Lars Lund, *President*



Help Keep Padre Traditions Strong at Serra

Serra relies on the involvement and generosity of its 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.

Gifts to Serra are tax deductible to the full extent of the law.

FAITH • WISDOM • SERVICE

Homecoming

Unites Tri-School Community



The energy was high on October 5, when alumni from Serra, Notre Dame and Mercy “came home” to reconnect and watch the football game against Riordan. The evening included a special presentation to the American Heart Association, cheerleading performances from NDB and Mercy, and Tri-School students mingling in the stands. Alumni from all three schools caught up at the Homecoming barbecue.



Tri-school students presented a donation to the American Heart Association (additional funds were raised, totalling more than \$8,000).

“The whole idea of a Tri-School reunion is so great,” said Georgette Klobuchar '92, who attended the barbecue with her husband, Mike '90 and their newborn baby girl, Nicole.

Tim Giacomini '87 looks forward to Serra Homecoming activities every year.

“It’s a great time to catch up with old friends,” he said. “The Serra community always brings something very special. It’s such a great tradition to see everyone again on a yearly basis.”

Students from Serra, Notre Dame, Mercy and Riordan presented a check to the American Heart Association for more than \$8,000. The money was raised through T-shirt sales.

According to Serra Alumni Director Bob Greene '85, the event drew crowds of Serra, Mercy and Notre Dame alumni from various decades.



Pictured (l-r): Nick DeLuna '15, Michelle (Kullberg NDB '87) DeLuna, Shawn DeLuna '86, Bob Greene '85, Advancement Director Perry Carter '84

“It was so wonderful to see guys from the Class of '57, who had their yearbooks out there at the barbecue,” Greene noted. “We had people from all decades and a lot more young alums from the 2000s than ever before. It didn’t matter if you’re in your twenties, fifties or seventies—everybody got together and met each other’s families. It was such a great gathering.”



2012 Alumni Father-Son Mass

Transcends generations



Eddie Lauber '84 and his son, Colin '16

SERRA PADRES SPENT A PRAYERFUL MORNING WITH THEIR DADS AND GRANDDADS *during the annual Father-Son Alumni Mass in September.*

"The liturgy is a special way that the Alumni Office reaches out to keep alums connected to the Serra community," said Liturgy Coordinator Patrick Vallez-Kelly. "It is always a touching experience to see the pride that fathers have for their sons, and vice versa. Campus Ministry enjoys preparing this opportunity for shared prayer and celebration."

After Mass, the group ate breakfast together and caught up with new and old friends.

"It's great for us as Padre dads to be back and to be able to share this with our sons," said Jeff Lowenstein '86, who spent the morning with his son, Ryan '16. "It feels like coming home; it's as if I never left."

"It's pretty cool that I'm getting the same high school experience as my dad," Ryan said. "He tells me about crazy stuff from the '80s, such as how they did the Welcome Rally."

I've heard a bunch of stories, and it brings us closer together because we're sharing the same kinds of experiences."

The Lowensteins sat with Shawn '86 and Nick '15 DeLuna. Jeff and Shawn met when they were freshmen at Serra and still work together today at Collection Bureau of America/OutsourceIT in Hayward.

Eddie Lauber '84 and his son, Colin '16, shared their father-son perspective on Serra.

"It's so interesting to be here," Eddie said. "It's pulling me back to Serra and providing me with an opportunity to be involved in the school again."

"Everyone is nice to each other here—there's a brotherhood," Colin noted.

Father Joe Bradley '73 celebrated the Mass. The theme of his homily was "Time—the Importance of Nurturing our Families and the Serra Brotherhood."

"The dads had hourglasses, which they handed to their sons to pledge that they would share quality time together," Father Joe explained. "It was so meaningful. With today's busy family schedules, it's more important than ever to make time to be with each other."

Pictured (l-r): Nick DeLuna '15, Shawn DeLuna '86, Jeff Lowenstein '86, Ryan Lowenstein '16

Ben Kusber '14 chatted with his grandpa, Leo Kusber '58. "Serra today has so many things we didn't have," Leo pointed out. "We just had a school and a priest! I'm so excited to see the new developments here at Serra, and I'm excited for the future life of the school. A Catholic education is so important today—our Christian values—because the world seems to be losing touch with what matters most. Family is so important. I've been married to my wife, Annamaria, for 51 years."

"Being in a Catholic school allows you to talk about God freely," Ben added.

According to Father Joe, "The Father-Son Mass is a great blessing of Serra. It enables our fathers, sons, uncles and grandpas to come together to pray and nurture their faith."

Pictured (r): Leo Kusber '58 and grandson Ben Kusber '14

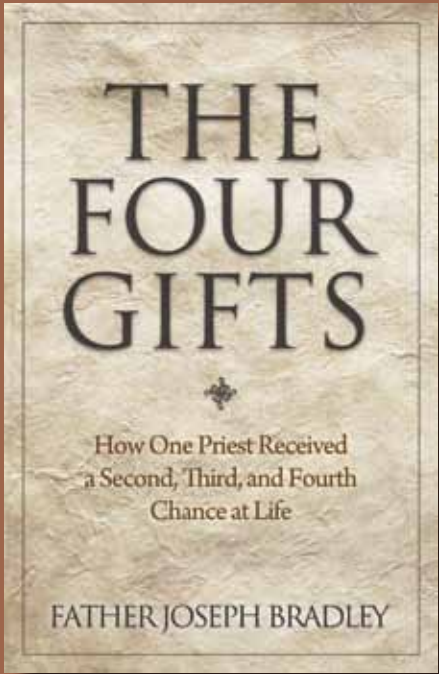


PADRE FRESHMEN WITH ALUMNI DADS—A RECORD-BREAKING NUMBER

Twenty-five freshmen, whose fathers graduated from Serra, are part of the school's 2012-2013 student body. The school currently has a total of 75 alumni sons in the student body. In addition, there are eight freshmen whose grandfathers graduated from Serra, and a total of 14 students who are third-generation Padres.

Front row: (l-r): Gino Vellandi (Michael '84), Michael Cardinale (Greg '83), Colin Lauber (Edward '84); Row 2: Nick Ceschin (Nick '83), Sam Wilson (Mark '81), Blake Christopherson (Gary '73), Andrew Petroff (David '82); Row 3: Sebastian Nikcevic (Robert Wickstrom '85), Jacob Fields (Ronnie '86), Gunnar Walsh (Dan '92), Dillon Palala (Sergio '81); Row 4: Lucas Obertelli (Jeff '79), Ryan Fitzgerald (Bob '84), Ryan Voltattorni (Jeff '86), Ryan Callagy (Mike '80); Row 5: Dan Whelan (Jim '69), P. J. Rossi (Peter '83), Anthony Levaggi (Scott '81), Ken Meitz (Ken '90), Lucas Furrer (Mark '76); Row 6: Matt Penner (Mark '80), Garret Collins (Patrick '82), Ryan Lowenstein (Jeff '86), Steven Huerta (Jaime '90), Jackson Barrett (Eric '83).





BY ALL RIGHTS, INSIGHT, KNOWLEDGE, AND PLAIN OLD COMMON SENSE I SHOULD BE DEAD. *If past usage of beer, marijuana, and cocaine didn't do the trick, then certainly dilated cardiomyopathy should have. Instead, I am alive, clean and sober, and a functioning Catholic priest. I'm not a survivor. I'm a miracle—the result of the remarkable power of faith in a mysterious but loving and forgiving God, and a wonderfully supportive community. I needed both to survive addiction and the blessing of a heart transplant. Gratitude inspired this book. I owe it to people who helped rescue me from alcohol and using drugs, and I owe it to my heart donor for giving me yet another chance at life.*

Like you, I've had my share of challenges. My father died suddenly and unexpectedly, and my response was to immediately hide from reality. I found soothing, escapist bliss in a beer bottle and cocaine vial; they were my passion, and I pledged irrevocable devotion to both. The slide into the abyss was ugly and I finally sought help because there was nowhere else to go; I had run out of options. Today, my sobriety is a grace. It humbles me and led me to want to serve others as a Catholic priest. The day of my ordination, an old friend came to the Mass and announced for all to hear, "Well, now I can say I've seen a miracle." I believe he was right. I don't look at my priesthood through the eyes of a clerical collar. I look at it through the eyes of a former drunk and drug user who is still terrified about returning to the darkness.

For 15 years, I functioned as a sober priest before my heart gave out from the same heart disease that killed my dad. But another miracle came my way, and I was blessed to receive a new heart. During the most painful moment of their lives, having just lost a family member, an anonymous family gave permission to transplant the heart of their loved one into my body. I am deeply and profoundly grateful for such love for a total stranger. I count my blessings every day, every hour, every minute. How many of us have, indeed, received a second, third, and fourth chance at life? I've been granted the blessing of faith, sobriety, a new heart and a fulfilling ministry—much more than I deserve. And so, I offer this book as a testimony to what can happen when a confused, bitter and suffering young man opens his life and spirit, and allows God and God's people to do for him what he simply could not do for himself.

God Bless,
Father Joe Bradley '73

This month, Serra Chaplain Father Joe Bradley '73 published his first book: *The Four Gifts: How One Priest Received a Second, Third and Fourth Chance at Life*. It is a gripping story of faith, perseverance and soul-searching courage. Father Joe's honest biography is sure to inspire and comfort those suffering from illness, despair and addiction. He shared his journey to becoming a published author and how his challenges inspired him to do God's work as a Catholic priest in the following Q&A:

Why did you decide to write *The Four Gifts*?

I wrote this book for those still out there whose lives have truly become unmanageable; those who are experiencing spiritual darkness. I know what that is and how it feels—those moments when we have lost our sense of hope, faith in God and faith in ourselves. I also wrote the book for those who are languishing in bed in a hospital environment. I know the loneliness and frustration of how that feels as well. I wrote it for all of us.

How long did it take you to write the book? What did the literary process entail and where did you do most of your writing?

It took almost three years! I wrote all of it in my room at St. Greg's Parish. I had a lot of support from the beginning from Lars Lund and Barry Thornton. I am also extremely grateful to author John Lescroart '66, who helped me with the literary process and led me to my agent, Claire Gerus. I was so lucky to have Claire and my publisher, Lynn Behler, who believed in the story. I was very blessed that they took a chance on a rookie writer!

***The Four Gifts* is extremely soulful and thought-provoking. What message do you want to convey to your readers?**

My hope is that the basic message comes through: To survive illness or addiction or spiritual darkness, you need a sense of faith and community. You need them both.

Your journey wasn't always smooth sailing. At one point, you even questioned your faith. What did you learn during those years that you carry with you today as a priest?

I think that I had always tried to bargain with God. "If I do this, then you do that." "If I go to Mass, then you should fulfill my request." When my request to save my dad wasn't fulfilled, I walked out. But God never walks out on us. Jesus is always with us. As a priest today, I don't try to provide magical answers. I try to walk with people who are experiencing life's challenges.

A pivotal moment in the book is when you decide to become a priest. How did you know that it was your calling?

God never gave up on me. Neither did my family—my brother and sister-in-law, John '82 and Diane Bradley; and my sister and brother-in-law, Maureen and Brian Gates. When I returned to Serra, I realized it was a blessing and a grace to come home.

As the Chaplain of Serra High School and also as a priest at St. Gregory Parish in San Mateo, you help and inspire so many people. How have you used your own life experience to provide insight and comfort?

When you've been down, you're not apt to judge anyone else. I've been trained as a priest that we are all flawed and vulnerable. You have to meet the person at the door with Jesus—that's my role.

What do you enjoy the most about being a priest?

I love celebrating Mass and sharing in the ritual of the sacraments. I've never gone out there not realizing what a privilege it is and an incredible blessing.

You are a heart transplant survivor. You prayed for a lot of guidance during that time. How did the experience change you and what advice would you give to others?

I had a lot of support and guidance from Bishop John Wester and my brother and sister. Since the transplant, I have visited many patients at UCSF to let them know that I understand what they're going through. In fact, one man recently said to me, "You don't understand." I turned to him and said, "Yes I do. You're in my room—1024." The whole experience reaffirmed that we spend a lot of our lives trying to define ourselves. "I am Catholic." "I am Scotch-Irish," etc. When you're that sick, you'll gratefully accept a white, black, male, female, gay or straight heart. It really doesn't matter. It's a human heart. You will take it and live the rest of your life in gratitude.

What is something that people might be surprised to know about you?

I love to play the drums!

What is God's message to you today?

I believe that God saved me to share this story, and to hopefully help someone else in the future.



Winning the Race for Ellie

The Panos family joins 5K run in support of Camp Okizu



For Serra chemistry teacher and Head Soccer Coach Jeff Panos and his wife, Polly, 2012 has been a year of renewal. Their daughter, Ellie (3), has battled leukemia for 15 months. The past few years have not been easy—long hospital stays, busy work schedules, questions without answers, and a constant cloud of worry. Yet the silver lining in this cloud is that the Panoses have met other families with loved ones facing the same illness. While Jeff and Polly were parents with lots of questions a year ago, they are now the parents with answers who are comforting families of children in the beginning stages of the disease.

Today, Ellie is continuing treatment and is doing very well. In September, her family raised more than \$5,000 for the Feather Falls Run in Davis. Proceeds benefited Camp Okizu, a nonprofit organization that supports children with cancer and their families. The camp is free for families. The organization also hosts week-long summer camps for children with cancer and their siblings.

“There’s nothing like a race day,” Jeff said. “There was such an adrenaline rush, and I was very motivated. I wanted our first fundraiser to be something we could fully embrace. The race provided all the motivation to put my running shoes on with a purpose. What began as an activity for me after my work day, to de-stress and clear my head from the endless list of worries, turned into a focused preparation for a target goal of getting into shape and posting a respectable time in the 5K race.”

The Feather Falls Run raised \$14,000—\$5,200 of which was raised by the Panos family, their friends and members of the Serra community. Jeff’s goal was to raise \$3,000.

“There have been several milestones you could say we have met in the last 15 months,” Jeff noted. “The day-to-day living concept demands that you look for the little victories as much as possible. Small goals equate to a sense of progress, however slow it may be at times. I find myself being driven by this prevailing wind of forward movement. It is infectious and addicting. **Given what Ellie has endured since this began, there is no shortage of energy to seek out that next step toward a cure. If she can put up the fight, I can do whatever it takes within my grasp to make her dreams a reality. There is no fatigue, there is no turning back, and there is no other choice to be made here.** Faced with an alternative that is unacceptable, we just keep pushing forward. In the very literal sense, with eyes on the prize, we decided to start running.”

Jeff’s goal was to finish the 5K under 24 minutes. He finished sixth overall out of 150 runners with a time of 23:15—his personal best. Ellie and her twin brother, Timmy, participated in the Kids’ Run around the main Davis Quad.

“It was fun to participate as a family in the Feather Falls Run to support such a great cause,” Polly said. “It was especially nice for Timmy and Ellie to see some of the counselors from camp and for all of us to cheer Jeff on during the 5K.”

The Panos family spent the weekend in Davis. They were joined by Jeff’s cousin, Laura Robinson, and Serra math teacher Sheila Scafine and her family. “It was awesome—the crowd of people at the finish line cheered at the top of their voices when the kids rolled in,” Jeff recounted.



Pictured above (l-r): Fun Run participants Kyle Voros, the big brother to Lillian Voros (a cancer patient at LPCH who was diagnosed when she was 6 months old), Ellie and Timmy Panos and Scafine twins Isabella and Marco (children of Serra math teacher Sheila Scafine).

Polly and Jeff were delighted to reconnect with Serra alumnus Hanna Malak ’08, who is extremely involved with Camp Okizu. Hanna was just three years old when his 10-year-old brother, Charlie ’01, was diagnosed with leukemia. Today, Hanna works as a camp counselor and serves on the Camp Okizu Board of Directors.



“As a teacher, there is no better feeling than seeing a former student making a life for himself that embodies every value I hoped he would find along his educational path,” Jeff said.

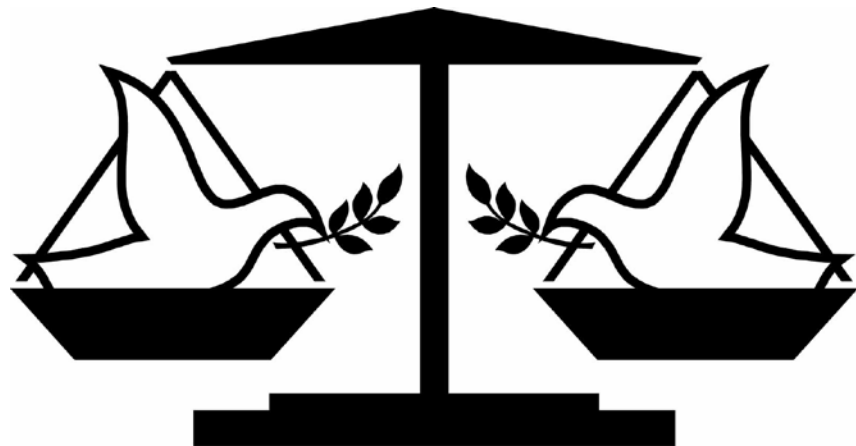
“Camp Okizu energizes me,” Hanna explained. “Jeff was my algebra teacher, and it was great to meet Jeff’s family at the Fun Run. I’m so excited that they’re able to take advantage of Camp Okizu. It’s a special bond we share. Being involved with Camp Okizu was so important to my family. When a family member has cancer, it impacts the whole family. Camp Okizu offers a place to get your mind off it for a while. There are sessions for patients and their siblings. Everyone is so welcoming and accepting. I consider it to be the happiest place on earth!”

According to Jeff, “This race was about regaining a little bit of control from that which was taken from Polly and me 15 months ago. I’ll never know why we were chosen for this, but I will be able to say one day that we have done and are still doing everything we can to knock this horrible disease senseless, cell by cell, every chance we have.”



Jim Fox '62 Shares the Injustices of Human Trafficking with Serra's Justice and Peace Club

By Kishan Dahya '14
Guest Reporter



Unbeknownst to many, human trafficking is a major problem—not only in foreign countries, but across the United States and even here in San Mateo County. Junípero Serra alumnus and former San Mateo County District Attorney Jim Fox '62 was at the forefront in the battle against human trafficking and other crimes for 28 years, before retiring in 2010. In November, Fox educated members of the Justice and Peace Club about the harrowing realities of human trafficking.

As the district attorney, Fox was responsible for prosecuting criminals on behalf of the county and its citizens. He was involved in many high-profile cases throughout his career, and dealt with a variety of crimes. For many years, he saw the horrors of human trafficking firsthand, which is why he now wants to educate the public about its presence here at home.



Above (l-r) Kishan Dahya '14, Jim Fox '62, Christian Service and Justice Coordinator Carlo Fiatarone

When Fox spoke to Serra Padres in November, students learned about the serious issue and how prevalent it is around the world. Human trafficking occurs worldwide, including the United States. Young girls—usually between the ages of 12 and 17—are prime targets for being kidnapped and are often sold into slavery or prostitution.

These girls are taken from their homes and are transported throughout the world. Fox said that “human trafficking is slavery,” because the girls are kept captive and are often beaten, raped and forced into prostitution by their captors. According to some figures that Fox presented, there are an estimated 40,000 human trafficking victims in the United States alone. He added that there are hundreds of thousands of victims around the globe. In Asian countries, such as Indonesia and China, human trafficking has become a major issue. Young girls are usually contacted through social networking websites like Facebook. They are lured by men promising that they can come to the United States for free to make money to send back to their often impoverished parents.

According to *The San Francisco Chronicle*, 129 girls have been abducted this year in Indonesia alone. Twenty-seven of these girls first made contact with their captors through Facebook. One of these girls has already been found dead, while the others are still missing.

Captors treat human trafficking like a business because it nets them a hefty profit. According to Fox, these men have huge networks of globally-connected accomplices. If captors sense that the police are getting close, they move their victims to different houses, cities, and even states to continue their horrible practice.

Fox said the problem is significant, but not enough people know about it. He thinks that the subject is sometimes considered to be distasteful and taboo, which is why it is often overlooked. However, he hopes that more people will learn about this horrendous industry to help stop it. Fox believes the best way to fight human trafficking is to be vigilant, careful on social networking websites, and vocal about this prevalent issue.

Serra Senior Develops iPhone App

Two summers ago, Serra Senior Class President Clint Thodos worked on two movie sets in Hollywood. Exciting? Yes. Easy work? Not always. Actors, makeup artists and production crews work hard—sometimes up to 15 hours a day. Thodos quickly noticed that there were many takes and retakes shot out of order—particularly when it came to trying to recreate scenes from the day before. That's when it dawned on him: Why not create an app for the iPhone that would enable film crews to recreate scenes in a snap?

After a year of working with a software developer, Thodos released Pixcisely, a brand new app for the iPhone. He released a similar app for the Android market in September. Pixcisely enables people to take a photo of something, save it and title it for future use. It can be purchased for 99 cents per download.

"When I was interning on a movie set last summer, I realized that sets, wardrobe and makeup needed to be recreated day after day," Thodos recounted. "However, not everything was being recreated exactly the way it should have been. Having inconsistencies of wardrobe, props or makeup in a movie or TV can result in the effect that those items are moving, changing or disappearing on the screen after the editing process."

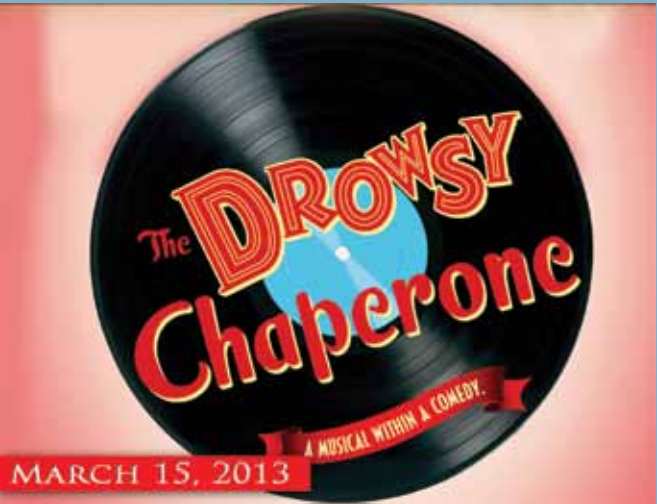
Pixcisely allows the user to change the transparency and line up a photo with what they are viewing through the camera.

"It's exciting, because it can be used not only in the film industry, but in the police and fire industry when they take pictures of emergency scenes," noted Thodos, who hopes to major in communications at a Southern California university such as Loyola Marymount. "I think there is a lot you can do with this app," he added. "Store managers can use it for display windows. Real estate agents can use it for staging rooms. Think about how often you try to recreate something you did in the past—arranging holiday decorations, room organization, makeup and wardrobe for movies; the list is endless."

According to Jenna Johnson, a casting assistant for the hit TV show *Power Rangers* and the producer of *Deadtime Stories Grave Secrets*, "Pixcisely will make everyone's life on set so much easier."



Coming this Spring ...



Tri-School Productions students will present *The Drowsy Chaperone* this spring.

The preview will be held on March 14. Other performances will be held at 7 p.m. on March 15, 16, 22 and 23; and at 2 p.m. on March 17. Please visit trischoolproductions.com for details and ticket information.



Maggie Eichler (Mercy '15) and Robert Letters '15



John Santaga '13

Tri-School Productions presents *The Servant of Two Masters*

This fall, Tri-School Productions students presented Carlo Goldoni's *The Servant of Two Masters*.

"As a senior getting ready for college, I can say that this show was one of the best and no doubt funniest fall shows Tri-School Productions has put on in the past few years," said Serra senior Joey Ruggiero (Dr. Lombardi). "I love this new era of the Tri-School family."

The classic "comedia" play electrified the stage. The plot of *The Servant of Two Masters* revolves around Truffaldino, a humble servant from Turin, who finds himself in search of a master to take care of him. Not only does he find one master, he finds two! The show is a tale of mistaken identity.

"The play was hilarious, and it was fun for all ages," said Mercy sophomore Maggie Eichler, (Smeraldina). "This was my first time doing a Tri-School production. I had a great time with the cast."

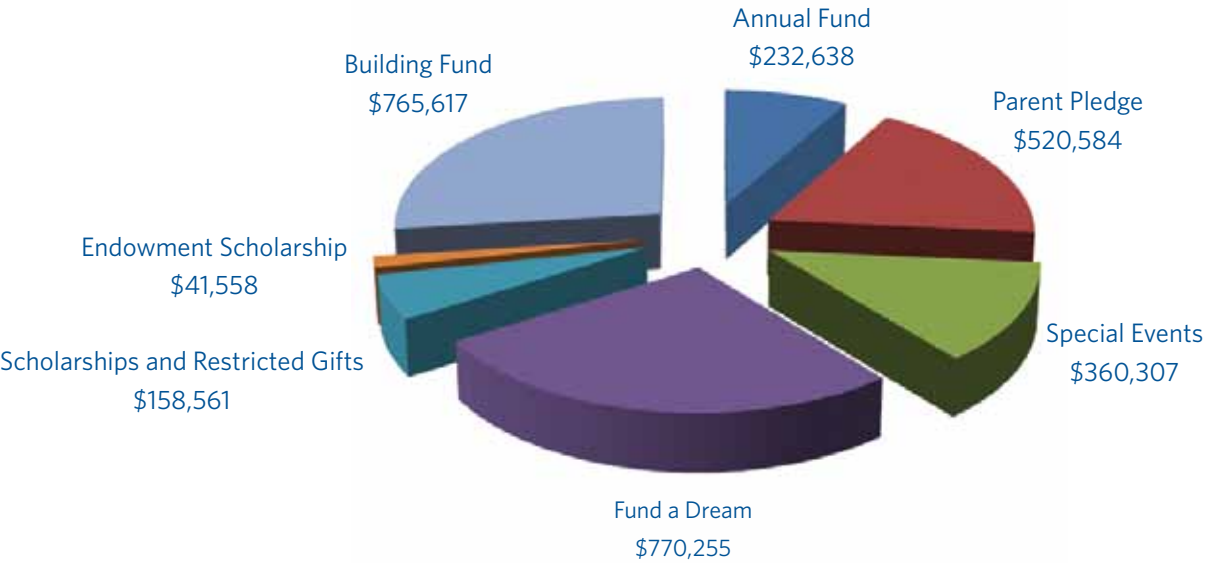
"Tri-School Productions is a really fun and great way to get involved," agreed NDB freshman Meaghan Uhl (Clarice). "I had a blast in the show."



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Financial Report (audited as of 6/30/12)

Fundraising Summary \$2,849,520



Revenue

Tuition and Fees	\$15,037,329
Student Activities	\$ 495,604
Gifts, Grants, Investment Income	\$ 2,319,966
Special Events	\$ 445,925
Interest & Other Income	\$ 74,852

Expenses

Academic Instruction	\$7,903,604
Tuition Assistance & Scholarship	\$2,294,081
Student Activities	\$2,748,950
Support Services	\$2,433,267
Property Costs	\$2,656,821

President's Circle

The President's Circle honors donors who have made gifts totaling more than \$1,500 during the 2011-2012 fiscal year July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012. Members of the President's Circle are invited to attend a special President's reception each year as an acknowledgement of their extraordinary support.

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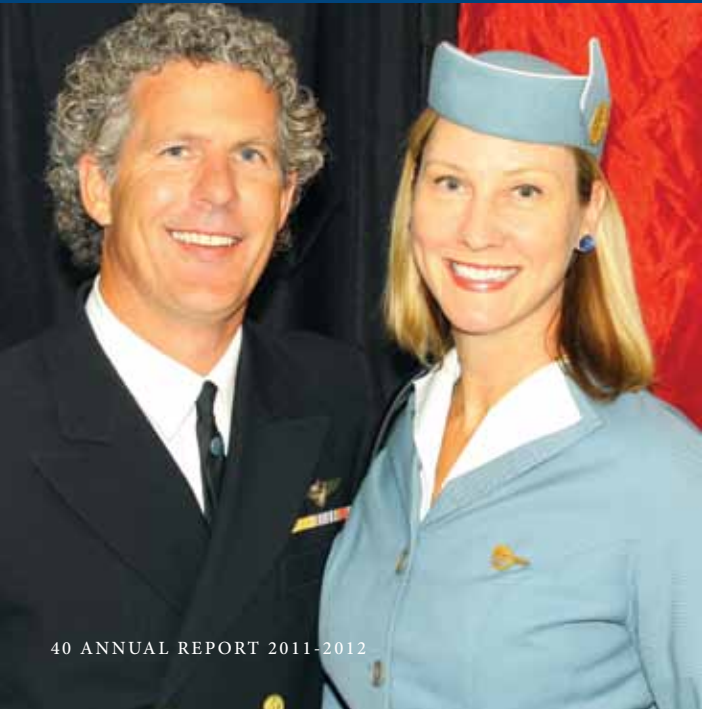
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DAVID PHILPOTT '87



Each year, David Philpott '87 sponsors a table at Fund a Dream. He is joined by his parents, his brothers (John '85 and Stephen 93), and close friends. “I had such a positive experience at Serra, and I would like to see the legacy of Serra High School continue for other young men in the future,” David shared. “Fund a Dream is not just a once-a-year interaction with the Serra community. At least once a week, I think about an experience I had in high school that I work into my family life, my faith or my career.”

As the director of employee and labor relations at USE, David commutes from Utah to San Francisco several times a month. His wife, Karen, is on

active duty as the chief of medical staff at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah. The Philpotts have three children—Connor (6), Aisling (4) and David, Jr. (3).

“Before I met my wife, my best four years were at Serra,” David said. “Serra opened so many doors for me—I really loved it there. Four teachers in particular made a huge impact on my life—Ralph Stark, Russ Bertetta, Rob Solari and Joe Leach. They had such a passion for teaching. My first day at Serra, Ralph Stark made me feel like I was the most important student on campus. Russ Bertetta taught me the importance of the Serra brotherhood. Father Stephen Howell and Tom MacKenzie taught me the importance of compassion, forgiveness and giving people a second chance. The current faculty and administration, under Lars Lund’s leadership, are doing a great job teaching those values to Padres today.”

Despite a busy lifestyle, David manages to give back to Serra on a regular basis. He has served on the Serra Alumni Board and the Serra Board of Regents. He also has participated in numerous service projects with other Padres. Those projects led him to establish a nonprofit in San Francisco called Groceries for Seniors. “We deliver 1,000 bags of groceries to senior citizens in the city—many of whom are surviving on just social security,” David explained. “Many Serra alums have helped to keep this organization afloat, by making generous donations. At Serra, we were taught about service and the importance of giving back. All of it shaped who I am today.”

KEN NORTON '65

When Ken Norton '65 looks back on his years at Serra High School, he remembers the Padre brotherhood, the strong Catholic values, and meeting his future wife, Angela (NDB '66). In fact, the couple just celebrated 42 years of marriage.

Both Ken and Angela have fond memories of Serra and Notre Dame. The Nortons give back to both schools every year. Ken has donated to Serra for 17 consecutive years. Two of the Nortons’ sons, Michael and Matthew, are Padres. Ken’s Serra legacy continued when they were in high school. He and Angela made many friends and enjoyed the camaraderie of the Serra community.

“Serra was very supportive to us as a family,” Ken remembered. “It was great to meet other parents as we cheered our kids on in water polo and golf. Angela and I always looked forward to the auction. In fact, we got some great trips. One was a trip to Ireland, where we stayed in a castle! Serra taught our boys life values. All of them have grown up to be bright, kindhearted people who help people in need. Community service is very important at Serra.”

Family is also extremely important to the Nortons. Ken and Angela enjoy spending as much time with their sons, Michael, Matthew and Robert; their daughters-in-law, Sarah and Joanna; and their baby granddaughter, Katherine Genevieve.



Ken, who is currently semi-retired after successful careers with Macys, Natural Wonders, Williams-Sonoma and Organized Living, volunteers for St. Vincent de Paul Society. He serves on the Stores Committee for St. Vincent de Paul retail operations in San Mateo County, making sure that the store experience supports local neighbors in need.

“Giving back to the community is a family decision,” he noted. “We enjoy giving back, and Serra and Notre Dame are always at the top of our list.”

JACK ALLAIN '53



Jack Allain '53 was known for his larger-than-life presence and personality. When he passed away on February 5, moments before the kickoff to the Super Bowl, his family and friends thought that moment couldn’t be more apropos.

“‘Big Jack’ was a huge sports fan—he knew all the statistics, coaches and players of all sports,” said Jack’s wife, Barbara. “Nobody could beat him on sports statistics. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Serra and at Idaho State University. At Serra, he was very involved in football, basketball and track. He had a vast vocabulary, and he attributed that to

a Serra priest who required them to learn 100 new vocabulary words each week and use them in conversation. Jack always said that Serra was a turning point for him.”

As part of his estate planning, Jack included Serra as a beneficiary. He left \$50,000 in his will to his alma mater. “Jack was very happy to do that,” Barbara noted. “Serra gave so much to him. It was important for him to make a gift. He also supported a lot of other charities.”

In high school, Jack worked “punking iron” on the wharf. At 6 feet, 9 inches tall, he was known as “the big kid from Daly City who could carry a ton and a half.” After college and a brief stint playing professional basketball, he returned to the wharf as the co-owner of Service Engineering, a ship repair company on Pier 38. Jack had two children, Ryan '83 and Kellee, and two grandchildren, Alyse and Trevor.

In 1989, Jack met Barbara in Reno at the wedding reception of Serra alumnus Richard Iori '53. They were married a year later.

“Jack and I were soul mates,” Barbara said. “He was a giant of a man in stature, in heart and in soul. He was an exuberant teller of jokes and a singer of songs; a force of nature. Jack had an infectious laugh and a booming voice. He was a strong, caring man yet still a little boy. He was a lover of life and of people, bright and beautiful, a true diamond in the rough. Make room, Heaven—the mighty warrior comes home!”

PETER RAUENBUELER '74

Peter Rauenbuehler '74 and Mary Mines believe that one of the greatest lessons you can teach a child is to give back to his community. Whether they are attending Serra events to build community relationships, encouraging their son, Max '13, to participate in an immersion trip or supporting Serra through monetary donations, the Rauenbuehlers are generous with their time and treasure.

They recently donated \$50,000 to honor Peter’s mom and dad, Walter and Joan Rauenbuehler, at the entrance of the Alumni Courtyard. “It was a big sacrifice for my parents to send my brother and me to Serra,” Peter said. “My mother was president of the Mothers’ Auxiliary in the early '70s. My brother, David '72, and I enjoyed our time at Serra. So did my nephews, Keith '99 and Cody '07. The school has given so much to my family. My teachers at Serra were passionate about teaching, and they still are today. Attending Serra events are always fun—it’s important for us to know Max’s friends and their parents.”

According to Peter and Mary, “We give to Serra because it is an amazing place. The administration, faculty and staff, and the parent community shape our teenagers, whom they teach and encourage. We all have many blessings and so much to give, no matter how big or how small. One of our friends says, 'We try to put positive energy in the universe.' That is such a fun, philosophical way to phrase it!”

Max already has traveled the world, helping others in Argentina, Bhutan, India and Africa. He has worked in orphanages and on an Indian



reservation. Last year, he participated in the Tri-School immersion trip to Appalachia. During the summer, Max worked with autistic children in India. “Throughout my life, my parents have always taught me to be service oriented,” he noted. “No matter what we did, there was always some level of giving back. Community service has created stronger bonds for us as a family, and has also allowed me to have a positive impact on the world. When I accepted the internship to work with autistic children in Goa, India, I was able to travel to the other side of the world and gain a new found sense of independence. I was also able to leave Goa a slightly better place than when I found it, and that for me was pretty special.”

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2011-2012 Highlights

- The Center for the Arts & Sciences and Serra Aquatic Center opens
- Serra's World Language Department begins Mandarin program
- Serra water polo players participate in a tournament in Croatia
- Fifteen alumni sons join Class of 2015
- Padres host German exchange student
- Eleven Padres honored by National Merit Scholarship Program
- AP pass rate at 82% for fourth consecutive year
- Tri School Productions performs *To Kill A Mockingbird*
- Seniors Kevin Arms, Rohan Acharya, Bhaven Patel, Avery Turzanski and Nathan Zimmerer earn perfect 800 scores on SAT subject tests
- Patrick Walsh honored as Cal-Hi football coach of the week
- Padre football team rewrites record book en route to CCS Division 1 Championship with a win 42-21 over Menlo Atherton
- Nineteen French students visit Serra
- Greg Hart '76 honored with Junípero Serra Medal
- Anthony Toms '13 named WCAL football Kicker of the Year
- Erich Wilson '12 named WCAL football Running Back of the Year and second team All-State
- Annual Benefit Auction raises \$160,000
- Padres sponsor nine families through Adopt-A-Family Program
- Students support A Very Special Toy Box toy drive for 27th consecutive year
- Henry Caruso '13 named *San Mateo County Times* Boys Basketball Junior of the Year
- Padre JV soccer, frosh wrestling and frosh B basketball teams earn winter WCAL titles
- Wrestlers Tim Glauninger '12, Travis Roberts '12, Jerry DeLaRosa '13 and Chad Thodos '13 earn WCAL individual championships. Glauninger continues on to win CCS title.
- Travis Roberts '12 and Tim Glauninger '12 compete in state wrestling championships
- Chad Thodos '13 wins the USA Wrestling California Greco-Roman Junior championship
- *Traditions* magazine receives first place honors at San Francisco Peninsula Press Club's 34th Annual Journalism Awards ceremony
- Tom Brady '95 serves as keynote speaker at record-breaking Fund a Dream Scholarship banquet

- Serra and Notre Dame students spend spring break participating in service project in Appalachia
- Football complex named "Brady Family Stadium"
- Tri-School Musical *Damn Yankees* dazzles audiences
- Griffin Herr '12 breaks nine-year toothpick bridge record in Eric Plett's physics class, with a toothpick bridge holding 245 pounds
- Serra guest speakers include Congresswoman Jackie Speier and author Dr. David Kennedy
- Ralph Stark leads JV Padre golfers to WCAL title
- Shot putters Luke Longinotti '12 and Jonathan Beering '13 complete in CIF State Track & Field Championship Meet
- Varsity baseball wins 17th WCAL Baseball title
- JV baseball earns WCAL championship
- Sami Alsamman '14 (1600m) and Kyle Orloff '14 (100m, 1200m & long jump) win WCAL frosh/soph championships
- Baseball Coach Craig Gianinno named Baseball Coach of the Year by the *San Mateo County Times/San Jose Mercury News*
- Luke Longinotti '12 (football and track & field) receives Shea Sportsmanship Award
- Athletic Director Dean Ayoob '92 receives CSADA Norm Mackenzie Rookie Athletic Director of the Year Award
- Matthew Boland '13 attend California Boys' State program in Sacramento
- Long time Serra staff members Ralph Stark, Tom Mackenzie, Pete Jensen and Bill Moffett retire
- Tony Renda '09 (Nationals) and Zach Edgington '08 (Giants) sign processional baseball contracts
- Serra holds 66th Annual Commencement at St. Mary's Cathedral
- Students and teachers participate in immersion service trips to Watsonville and Vietnam.
- Bobby Vernazza '12 places second in the nation at the Junior National Rowing Championship
- Padre wrestlers participate in outreach programs in Peru and Mexico
- Student group joins Knights of Malta on service trip to Lourdes
- Jeff Dalli '15 is ranked number one in the nation for fencing
- Alumni celebrate 25th Annual Serra Golf Classic
- Members of the Class of 2012 earned \$11.6 million in college scholarships



2012 Athletic Hall of Fame

Serra inducts seven new members



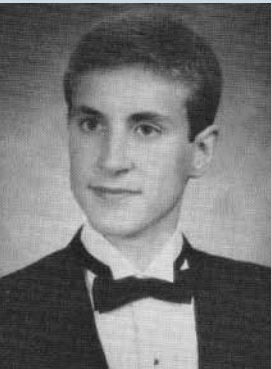
Seven athletes were honored on October 11 during the 2012 Hall of Fame ceremony at the San Mateo Elks Lodge. Although they have chosen different life paths, one thing remains true: their love of Serra and fond memories of days gone by. This year, the Serra community honored three-sport athlete Dustin Delucchi '96, Serra football and baseball Coach Rich Jefferies, track and field runner Parker Kelly Jr. '87, baseball player Al Paganucci '66, swimmer and water polo player Sean Renault '92, football running back David Taufouu '99, and wrestler Erick Vera '92. Congratulations to these outstanding athletes, who will always be remembered for their talent, commitment and perseverance.

Parker Kelly, Jr. '87 - Cross Country, Track

As a student-athlete at Serra, Parker Kelly, Jr. '87 was a standout in cross country and the middle distances in track. He was a two-time Blanket Award winner in cross country, where he ran a personal best of 15:41 for 2.95 miles. In the fall of 1986, Parker led the Padre harriers to a third place finish at the CCS championships and a berth to NorCals. On the track, Parker focused mainly on the 880-yard dash (1:58 PB) and the 1600-meter run (4:17 PB). He won many individual track races, including the Gilroy Invitational (1600m), San Mateo County Top 9 Invitational (880y/1600m) and the CCS Top 8 Invitational (1600m).

"To me, Serra High was like racing a cross country course," Parker recounted. "There were nerves at the start, lots of competition, challenging climbs followed by reassuring descents, stretches that tested your confidence, and all-out sprints. When it was all over, there was an overwhelming sense of achievement."

In 1987, Parker finished second place in the 1600m at the CCS finals and made an appearance at the CIF state meet. After graduation, he continued racing at U.C. Davis, where he was a two-sport Division II All-American for the Aggies. In the spring of 1991, he finished eighth in the 1500-meter track nationals final (3:49 PB). Later in the fall, he led the cross country team to a fourth place finish at nationals while finishing 15th. Parker owes his success to his family and the Serra community, especially his two coaches, Rick Fambrini (cross country) and Jim Coe (track), both of whom stressed consistency, hard work and confidence.



Al Paganucci '66 - Baseball

Al has fond memories of his baseball days at Serra. During his sophomore year, his win/loss record was 4-0 in the Catholic Athletic League. When Al was a senior, he was an *Advance Star* Athlete of the Week. That same year, the Serra varsity team won the Western Division of the Catholic Athletic League. Al pitched a no-hitter against Bellarmine with 16 strikeouts. He went on to play baseball at the College of San Mateo and the University of San Francisco, before being drafted to play for the Chicago White Sox in the Minor Leagues. Being inducted into the Hall of Fame is serendipitous for Al, who looked up to Padre Hall of Famers Angelo Colombo and Jim Fregosi as a student at All Souls Elementary School in South San Francisco.

"It's nice to be in the same Hall of Fame as those two guys, because we all looked up to them when they were at All Souls and then when they played baseball at Serra," Paganucci noted. "The biggest thing I learned at Serra was that there's a whole world out there filled with all different kinds of people. We all got along and accepted each other. We had such a great class—everybody supported everybody." After baseball, Al worked in sales for 25 years. He retired earlier this year, and is enjoying his days playing golf and spending time with his family.



Dustin Delucchi '96 - Baseball, Basketball, Football

Dustin was a three-sport athlete at Serra who played baseball, basketball and football. He played baseball all four years, winning the 1993 Scholar Athlete Award, the AAU Junior Olympics baseball Bronze Medal, the Danny Frisella Award and the Block Society Award. Dustin has fond memories of winning the Varsity WCAL Championship in 1995 and of being a USA Olympic Festival West Team gold medal winner. He received a full scholarship to Arizona State University. After college, he played professional baseball for the San Diego Padres and the Seattle Mariners.

At Serra, Dustin was a member of the Block Society from 1992-1996. He was named All Metro Basketball for the San Francisco Bay Area in 1996. Dustin also played football all four years, and was an All-League player all four years. He received the All County Football Best offensive player, was named to *The San Francisco Examiner's* Prep Football Top 25, and was a Blanket Award Winner in 1995. Dustin holds the single-game reception record at Serra High School.

Dustin, who received the Christian Service Award at Serra in 1996, said he learned the importance of team work and hard work at Serra. Today, he owns his own construction and consulting firm and was just hired as the West Coast regional sales manager of Baden Sports.

"I made lifelong friendships at Serra," Dustin said. "My best friends today are Padres. I learned a lot from everyone at Serra—all the fundamentals. I am so humbled by being inducted into the Hall of Fame. I am very appreciative and thankful to be honored with a bunch of other great athletes."

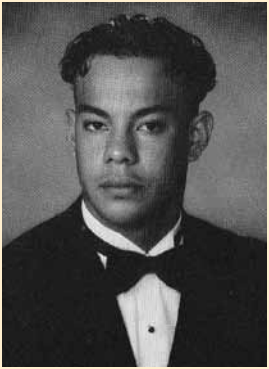
Dave Taufouu '99 - Football

David Taufouu dominated Serra football in 1998. The powerful running back began the season with 235 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-27 win over Burlingame. He capped his senior year with three touchdowns and 158 yards in a CCS semifinal loss to No. 1 seed Overfelt. In between, David broke Troy Dooley's single-game rushing total of 250 yards with a 287-yard performance in a 28-14 win over Sacred Heart. His 26 career touchdowns made Serra history. After high school, David played football at CSM before transferring to South East Missouri State.

"Greatness is never achieved alone," David said. "It takes a team, a family, to come together both on and off the field and do whatever it takes to achieve their goals. Most of the time, athletes are not willing to sacrifice for the greater good of the team. One thing I strongly believe is that if you think and achieve as a team, the individual accolades will take care of themselves. I love my team, my family."

Today, David mentors high school students through the LEMO Foundation, which he started with his wife, Ali, three years ago. The program teaches teenagers life skills, time management and organizational skills. One hundred percent of last year's group of 13 seniors went on to college, with 70 percent receiving scholarships. Since the foundation began in 2009, LEMO teens have received \$1.1 million in scholarship money.

"I'm the biggest advocate of Serra High School," David noted. "Serra literally saved me during the toughest four years of my life. I'm trying to incorporate what I learned at Serra through LEMO. These kids need an opportunity to be around positive resources. They need a sense of family. We are hoping to inspire kids to achieve their greatness."



Erick Vera '92 - Wrestling, Football

Erick was a four-time varsity wrestler who placed third at the state championships in 1992. He was a CCS champion in 1992 and was named the San Mateo County Wrestler of the Year. In 1990, Erick finished ninth in the state. He is the only Serra wrestler in history to win a state medal in 30 years of the wrestling program. In addition, he is the only Serra wrestler to make the High School National Team. During his senior year, he finished 45-3, which is still a school record. He was a three-time CCS medalist and a California State Championship qualifier in 1990, 1991 and 1992; and a CCS champion in 1992. In 1991 and 1992, Erick was a two-time WCAL champion and was Serra's wrestling MVP. Erick also was a standout football player at Serra, and was a member of the 1990 CCS Football Championship team.

After Serra, Erick wrestled at San Francisco State and won second place in the 1992 NCAA Division II West Regionals. Later, he wrestled at Skyline College and was an All-American. He credits his wrestling accomplishments to strong coaching and camaraderie. "Serra felt like a home to me," he explained. "My teammates and coaches inspired me. I was inspired by watching all the sports at Serra. Even today, I keep tabs on the kids and check the sports scores. As a student-athlete at Serra, I learned to work hard and do my best. I also learned that you're only as strong as your weakest link—we really helped each other out."

Erick practices and coaches Jiu-Jitsu, a martial art. He was a Pan American champion in 2006 and placed third in 2010. One year, he won 32 matches in a row. He currently has a purple belt and is working toward his brown belt. He noted that wrestling and Jiu-Jitsu have taught him lifelong skills and discipline. Today, Erick works as an assistant wrestling coach at the El Nino Training Center in San Francisco. He teaches wrestling techniques to children ages 6 to 14 and helps to build their self esteem. "Every day they're learning," he said. "I'm always encouraging. If you stay positive with them, you can't go wrong."



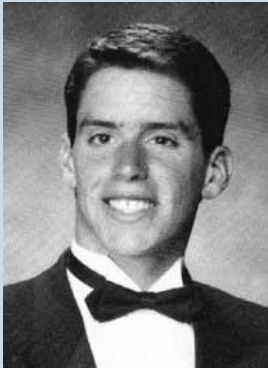
Rich Jefferies - Special Category (Coach)

Rich coached Serra baseball for 17 years and Serra football for five. "Baseball was special," he recounted. "Of those 17 years, we won the WCAL championship nine times and the CCS three times. The number one thing I remember is how hard Serra Padres worked and the camaraderie of the other coaches. It was so much fun to be around the other coaches. There's not a day that goes by that I don't remember my former players and their achievements."

Rich played baseball at Mills and Capuchino high schools. After high school, he played baseball at CSM and San Francisco State before playing professionally in Montreal for the Canadian Provincial League. Upon his return to the Bay Area, Rich taught P.E. and history at Parkside Elementary School and P.E. at Capuchino High School. He also coached baseball at Skyline College, San Francisco State and worked with the Chicago Cubs for 10 years as a hitting instructor. Rich's son, Gregg, graduated from Serra in 1985 and went on to play baseball for the New York Mets, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers.

Rich has fond memories of coaching football with Nick Carboni, Bob Vinal, Tom McKenzie and Perry Carter. "It was such an enjoyable experience to be a part of the football program," he said. "The kids worked hard, trained hard and acted like gentlemen. There were so many rewards other than wins and losses."

When Rich learned that he had been chosen for the Serra Hall of Fame, he said he was "humbled and honored. It's just an awesome feeling that I'm so proud of. Athletics and being able to give back to kids are so important to me. Being inducted into the Serra Hall of Fame sums up everything about my life."



Sean Renault '92 - Swimming, Water Polo

Sean was a four-year varsity swimming MVP and a varsity water polo MVP during his senior year at Serra. He achieved All-American status in the 200 and 500 freestyle, and he was recognized as a second team All-American for his senior year performance on the water polo team. His school record for the 500 freestyle marks 20 years.

After high school, Sean spent two years at De Anza College, where he swam and played water polo. In 1994, he achieved All-American status for water polo. Since college, he has worked as a lifeguard, a swimming instructor and an Internet marketing representative. Today, he and his wife, Estela, own their own graphic design website development and Internet marketing business.

At Serra, Sean served as student body president. He credits his success in the swimming pool to the dedication of his mother, Margaret Renault, and the guidance and training of his coach, Keith Strange. One of his fondest memories was winning against Bellarmine with 10 seconds left in the game when he was a sophomore. Sean overthrew a pass, which sailed into the goal and the Padres won the game.

"I was a competitive swimmer even before I went to Serra," he remembered. "I had worked with Keith Strange while swimming for the Mariners. I started hanging out at Serra in middle school. I went to a Jungle Game in seventh grade and that sold me on the idea of going to Serra. I was so impressed by the spirit the guys set, and my destiny was set. Once I was there, I learned a lot about teamwork. Coach Strange had a very scientific approach to athletics. He taught me a lot about conditioning, the psychological preparation of being an athlete, and how to be a team player. Those are attributes I have carried with me, and they have been advantageous in other aspects of my life."

Gregg Jefferies '85
Shares baseball expertise with current student-athletes

Major League Baseball switch-hitter Gregg Jefferies '85 spread some Padre spirit a few weeks ago, when he invited two Serra switch-hitters for a private lesson at the Gregg Jefferies Sports Academy in Pleasanton. Serra Head Baseball Coach Craig Gianinno and student-athletes Jordan Paroubeck and Mickey McDonald spent several hours with Jefferies, refining their hitting approach.

"Gregg was generous with his time," Gianinno noted. "He shared his switch-hitting expertise with Jordan and Mickey,



and showed us around his new facility. Gregg's passion for baseball is evident. We are grateful for the time he spent with us and for sharing his enthusiasm for the game. It's important for our current players to learn about the players who came before them, who put their stamp on our rich baseball tradition and history."



McDonald said that Jefferies has been a role model to him, adding "It was really cool to have a hitting lesson from another switch-hitter—he taught us how to keep our swings the same on the right side and the left side."

"I've never seen anyone as passionate about baseball," Paroubeck noted. "Gregg has played in the MLB playoffs, but he told us that nothing compared to playing baseball at Serra. The brotherhood is so strong at Serra. I love winning and Serra wins!"

"It was amazing to be able to work with these young Padres," said Jefferies, who funded Serra's state-of-the-art batting cages in 1987. "Just seeing that Padre uniform . . . I have such affection for Serra. Mickey and Jordan are both switch-hitters, and I think I was able to point things out to them because I played at the highest level at a small size. Craig and I talked a lot about the current program, and he invited me to come back and talk to the team in a few months. Serra for me is family. Once you're a Padre, you're a Padre for life. My time at Serra? Really good memories for me." When he was drafted in the first round by the New York Mets in 1985, Jefferies was the youngest player in the Major Leagues at just 19 years old. He compiled a lifetime .290 batting average and had a 76 percent success rate for stolen bases. In 1993 while playing for the Cardinals, he set an MLB record for stolen bases by a first baseman (46 stolen bases).

"It was a dream come true for me," Jefferies admitted. "Playing in the Major Leagues was something I wanted to do from the time I could hold a bat. I really love the game. My dad was instrumental in helping me to achieve my goal. He had a strict workout program—whether it was swinging at tennis balls with Xs on them, hitting golf balls with a pool stick or turning on only one bank of lights. He helped me to get the most out of my small size; I was the underdog. But he had a way of making it fun. He was such a good instructor."

Jefferies was inducted into both the San Mateo County Hall of Fame and the Serra Hall of Fame. His dad, Rich Jefferies, coached baseball at Serra for 17 years and football for five. He was honored in October as one of seven Serra 2012 Hall of Fame inductees.

"One of the things I'm known for with my workouts is swinging a bat under water," Jefferies noted. "I learned that from my dad. He was the greatest instructor I ever had."

Living the good life

Jefferies retired from Major League Baseball in 2000. Today, life is calm and Jefferies is enjoying every minute. He lives in Pleasanton with his wife, Jeannie, and four children—Jake (19, on a baseball scholarship at CAL State Fullerton), Madison (17, recently chosen by Donald Trump to be in the Miss Teen U.S.A. beauty pageant), Jace (5, already a switch-hitter) and Luke (4, who can be spotted running the bases on his dad's whiffle ball field).

"They keep you young," said Jefferies, who turned down four big-league hitting jobs in the last 12 years. "I didn't want to leave my family anymore. Right now, I'm doing exactly what I love to do. I'm close to home and I'm able to spend more time with my kids and Jeannie. I love teaching and instructing. From the day I retired, I wanted to have my own baseball facility. I get everyone from little kids to college kids to the pros. The complex is a one-stop shop— everything is under one roof."

And a one-stop shop it is—the 12,000-square-foot facility features three batting cages, a cardio room, three pitching areas, retractable cages, a 35-yard speed and agility area, an \$80,000 weight room and a whiffle ball field. Children's birthday parties are a blast—kids enjoy running around Fenway Park, Wrigley Field and AT&T Park, before settling down for movie shown on the 20-foot, drop-down projector screen in the family lounge.

"I love the game of baseball and have so much passion for it," Jefferies noted. "When I'm giving a hitting lesson, something just clicks for me. I've never felt like this before. I love seeing kids make the adjustment. I think about my dad . . . he never wanted credit. He was there for so many people and he taught me how to give back. It really is about making a difference in people's lives, and that's why I love what I do."



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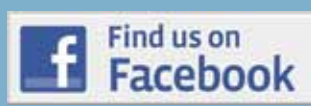
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Class Notes

1952-53

YOUR 60-YEAR REUNION will be held October 11. More details to follow.

1962-63

YOUR 50-YEAR REUNION will be held October 11. More details to follow.

WILLIAM CURLEY retired as a San Mateo Police Lieutenant in 2004 and has been an adjunct professor at the College of San Mateo since 1996. In 2006, Bill became the coordinator of the Administration of Justice Program at CSM. This past June, Bill retired from this position to spend more time with his family, travel and enjoy his hot rods.

1964

DAVID GIULIANI recently completed his second sonic appliance venture, with L'Oreal acquiring the Clarisonic company. David previously invented the Sonicare toothbrush and sold it to Philips. David is applying his entrepreneurial business skills toward improving the state of Washington. He is also a co-founder of the Washington Business Alliance.



1968

PHIL BONA, JOHN FAVALESSA, JIM WALSH, CARL SWIRSDING, DAN O'NEILL AND JIM MOLL recently got together, as they do annually, to laugh, take in some outdoor activities and remember their days at Serra.



1972-73

YOUR 40-YEAR REUNION will be held October 11. More details to follow.

1975

STEVEN MAGGI is the host of Free American Radio on the IRN USA radio network. Steven talks politics, policy and pop culture on his program.

1979

JON PETERSON is the principal director of Next Level Financial in Sausalito. Jon handles financial planning for the NFL and Major League Baseball on the West Coast.

1982-83

YOUR 30-YEAR REUNION will be held October 11. More details to follow.

FRED BERTETTA and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed their son, Hunter Christian, on May 9. Hunter is scheduled for the Serra graduating class of 2030. Pictured with his big brothers Freddie IV (class of 2025) and Spencer (class of 2027), they will be following in the tradition of their grandfather, Fred, Jr. '54, and uncle, Brad '89.



1987-88

YOUR 25-YEAR REUNION will be held October 11. More details to follow.

1989

ERIK HALTERMAN recently founded Rubicon Data Centers. Rubicon is based in San Francisco, and is building a new 330,000 square-foot data center facility in Reno, Nevada.

1990

MIKE HANNON and his wife, Tricia (McKinnie NDB '89), welcomed a baby boy, Ronan Nicholas, on November 7. Ronan weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz. and is the nephew of Serra Communications Manger Antonia Ehlers. The Hannons live in Foster City.



MIKE KLOBUCHAR (Coach K of the Serra wrestling team) and his wife, Georgette (Dakis NDB '92), welcomed their first child, Nicole Elizabeth. She was born on August 29 and weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz.



1992-93

YOUR 20-YEAR REUNION will be held October 11. More details to follow.

JOHNNY HECKENBERG and his wife, Laura (Perez) Mercy '99, welcomed a daughter, Adeline, on February 22.



1996

TIM MCMORROW and his wife, Christina, celebrated the baptism of their son, Colin. Also present was Tim's brother and Godfather to Colin, Patrick '01. Presiding at the ceremony was former Serra faculty member and current pastor at St. Pius Church, Fr. Paul Rossi (Serra faculty 1977-1981).



2000

RYAN NOWAKOWSKI and his wife, Mari, welcomed their first child, Ryder Augustine, on June 20.



2002-03

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

NICHOLAS GALETTA married Jessica Hollenbach (Mercy '03) at the Vinter's Inn in San Mateo on August 3. Nick is currently working for Innovative Mechanical. Jessica is practicing law at a firm in San Mateo. They reside in Foster City.



2008

DELEON ESKRIDGE is the starting running back for San Jose State University. DeLeon had rushed for 729 yards and seven touchdowns as of publication time for the 8-2 Spartans.



2012

RECENT ALUMS AIDAN GOYETTE AND NICK TOTAGRANDE are pictured together on move in day at the University of San Diego.



Nick Totagrande '12, Marco Franco '12, Bobby Vernazza '12, Torin Kingshill '13, Padre dad Bob Vernazza, and guide Scott Stephens '79 challenged themselves by climbing 14,179-foot Mt. Shasta. Beginning at 1 a.m. and fighting altitude sickness and severe winds, the climbing team reached within 500 feet of the summit before it was determined that the 80 mph winds were too fierce to risk summiting. The exhausted climbers said that it was a trip they'll never forget!



In Memoriam

JOSEPH F. ERCOLI '65 passed away on October 3. He is survived by his wife, Christine, and his children, Joseph '93 and Alexis (NDB '89).

MARY MEYERSICK, former Serra Mothers' Club President, passed away on August 9. She and her late husband, Tom, had three sons—Kenneth '77, John '73 and Jim '75.

ROBERT J. MENARD '61 passed away on September 20.

JOHN “MARK” RALSTON passed away on August 15 at his home in Phoenix, Arizona.

STAN (BUCK) VISTICA '71 passed away on September 30.

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26TH Alumni Crew Competition

JANUARY 2013

25TH Alumni 50-Year Club Luncheon

FEBRUARY 2013

21ST Fund a Dream Benefit

MARCH 2013

6TH Alumni Career Day

30TH Alumni Baseball & Volleyball

APRIL 2013

27TH Mothers' Auxiliary Fashion Show

JUNE 2013

1ST Graduation Commencement - Class of 2013

24TH 26th Annual Serra Golf Classic

OCTOBER 2013

11TH Homecoming & BBQ

Football vs. Sacred Heart Cathedral

12TH Alumni Reunions '52, '53, '62, '63, '72, '73, '82, '83, '87, '88, '92, '93, '02, '03

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