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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

In his homily at a student body Mass last year, Bishop William Justice ’60 recalled how much he and his classmates enjoyed the annual Prune Rally. When he said that, 980 students cheered because that tradition is alive and well today.

Traditions like these are handed down from one generation to the next because they matter. Most important, it is the people who celebrate them and hand them down to younger loved ones who matter. Traditions keep alive the sense of oneness and core values shared by the Serra community. They keep alive the most important things to us—our relationships, our sense of history and our hope for the future.

From the day Serra opened its doors in 1944, 10,000 young men and their families have been a part of the Serra tradition. The foundation of this tradition is our faith in the message of Christ, nourished by our Catholic faith, and lived out in the lives of our alumni. Everything we do at Serra is built on tradition – from our outstanding college-preparatory academics to our nationally-renowned athletic and performing arts programs.

Today’s Serra is building upon the legacy left by those who created our school and all of those who have lived out its mission for more than 65 years—our students, teachers and alumni. The construction of our new Center for the Arts and Sciences and adjacent Aquatics Facility is a symbol of Serra’s commitment to its future growth.

Serra has a proud history, dynamic present and exciting future. In this edition of Traditions, we thank our benefactors, who generously gave \$1.7 million last year to support Serra. On behalf of our current and future students, I thank you. Because of you, Serra’s mission is thriving!

Lars Lund, *President*



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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.*

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Like Father, Like Son

Serra freshmen join the brotherhood



Eighteen freshmen whose fathers graduated from Serra are a part of the 2010-11 student body. Serra currently has a total of 68 alumni sons. In addition, there are three freshmen whose grandfathers graduated from Serra and a total of 14 students who are third-generation Padres. Pictured above: Back (l-r): Jerry Giotinis (Ernie ’79), Nicholas Sy (Noel ’83), Alex Adamis (David ’83), Cory Cravalho (Jamie ’81), Nick Canevaro (Keith ’86), Matthew Fernando (Del ’80); Middle (l-r): Anton Orazem (Tony ’62), David Brinzo (Joe ’73), Brian Spini (Mark ’78), Skip Breen (Vince ’81), J.T. Bradley (John ’82), Manu Langi (Ron ’87); Front (l-r): Matt Campana (Mark ’85), Michael Walsh (Tom ’80), Aidan Healy (Tim ’78), Jordan Doherty (John ’84), John Brinzo (Joe ’73). Not pictured: Callum Syme (Scott ’80).

Father-Son Mass Celebrates Past and Present Padres

Alumni grandfathers, fathers and sons attended the Father-Son Alumni Mass in September. Chapel pews overflowed with more than 75 past and present Padres.

“The Father-Son Mass exemplifies Serra’s tradition of building men of faith, wisdom and service,” said Liturgy Coordinator Stephen Baccari. “It illustrates the commitment these parents have made to send their sons to this school.”

Fathers and sons placed candles in a galvanized tub. By the end of the Mass, the candles melted together to signify unity. The chalice used is the same chalice that was presented to Father Zoph in 1936. Fr. Joe Bradley celebrated the Mass.

“Serra is a special place and I want my sons to experience friendships the same way I did,” said John Grosey ’79, the father of Matt ’10 and Stephen ’12.”

John Greco ’83 is extremely proud of his son, Justin ’11. “At Serra, I



Pictured (l-r): Mike Murphy, Max Murphy ’11, Tim Murphy ’82

have learned to be respectable, work hard and be a gentleman,” Justin said.

Serra grandfather Mike Murphy (a former member of the Serra Board of Regents) attended the Mass with his son, Tim ’82 and grandson, Max ’11. Older brother James Murphy graduated in ’09. Sadly, Mike Murphy passed away one month later on October 28.

“I grew up hearing my dad’s stories about Serra,” Max Murphy said. “When you’re a Padre, you always want to take the high road.”

“Being a Padre gives you values that you keep with you throughout your life,” Tim Murphy agreed.

Mike Murphy said his son and grandsons received a wonderful education at Serra and learned a lot about values and ethics. “Serra helped Tim to become a strong human being and a man,” he noted. “Today, Serra has a terrific board that is dedicated to the school. Lars and Barry have developed a board where people feel free to share their ideas and are able to engage in all issues. That’s what makes Serra such a strong learning center for men.”

Serra AP Students Soar

Test Scores Above National Average

Serra High School students have a significantly higher AP pass rate compared to other Bay Area high schools—82.7 percent, which is 25 points above the national average.

“One of the indicators of the strength of any college preparatory school is success of its students in Advanced Placement classes,” said Serra Assistant Principal of Academics Keith Strange. “The AP program offers high school students an opportunity to earn college course credit in a high school setting. Students who earn a score of 3 or higher on a 5-point scale are considered ‘passing’ by most colleges and universities. While the national average pass rate on these exams is typically 55 to 60 percent, Serra students have had an average of 80 percent or higher for each of the last four years. In 2010, that statistic rose to 83 percent.”

Each year, students in grades 10-12 take AP tests. Last year, 156 Padres took 311 AP tests. In 2010, Serra student Stephen Wandro was named an AP National Scholar (he earned an average score of 4 or higher on a five-point scale on all AP exams taken, and scores of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams). Nine Serra students earned AP Scholars with Distinction (for earning an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken and scores of 3 or higher on five ore more of these exams). Ten Padres were named Scholars with Honor (for earning an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams). An additional 26 students were general AP Scholars.

“This is something the community needs to know,” said Serra’s AP Coordinator and Dean of Studies Rita Leung. “We have exceeded the 80th percentile for the past several years, and we need to acknowledge that. Our teachers work very hard to make sure that our students are learning at very high levels and have the skills they need to perform at the collegiate level.”

“It’s nice to see that the majority of students who are investing time in these very rigorous and labor-intensive courses are reaping the benefits of their hard work,” said AP Biology Teacher Vivian Byun, who gives her students a three-hour mock AP exam that simulates the actual test. “I require my



students to stay an hour after school a few Fridays each year to complete labs that we normally don’t have time to complete in class. This is important because there are 12 required labs in AP Biology, and 25 percent of the exam is focused on lab. Sometimes, 50-minute periods are just not long enough to finish a lab.”

During the second semester, AP History teacher Kevin Carey spends every fourth period lunch reviewing and studying history with his students. “It’s fantastic that every Serra student must take the test, compared to other schools that pick and choose who takes the exam,” Kevin said. “The high pass rate is a testament to the fantastic teachers here at Serra and even more of a testament to the students who apply themselves and work toward success.”

In addition to the AP exam, there is an annual AP U.S. History Trivia Contest between APUSH students from Serra, Mercy and Notre Dame. An independent trivia company hosts the event and Serra students are the reigning four-time champions.

Three Serra teachers—Kevin Carey ’93, Tom Sullivan ’81 and Eric Plett—are national AP readers.

“By examining and evaluating hundreds of other students’ work, Tom, Kevin and Eric have gained a deeper understanding of the AP curriculum and standards against which their students are measured,” Keith noted. “They bring this knowledge and experience back to Serra, which in turn helps their students and colleagues.”

Young Padres and Politics

Boys’ State program teaches students about local, county and state government



Imagine being a police chief, city council member or even the mayor of a bustling city. What would each job entail? Four Serra students experienced life in imaginary towns last summer, as participants of the American Legion California Golden Boys’ State program.

In June, Serra seniors Lumière Hayes, T.J. San Diego, Matt Silvestri and Vinny Torre spent a week at California State University, Sacramento. They toured the State Capitol and learned a lot about politics. Boys’ State is a program where students become a part of fictional local, county and state government. Boys’ State was founded in 1935 in Springfield, Illinois. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors a separate but similar program for young women called Girls’ State.

At Boys’ State, participants learn about citizens’ rights, privileges and responsibilities. Training focuses on city structure, as well as city and state governments. The program is operated by students elected to various offices. Boys’ State activities include legislative sessions, court proceedings, law-enforcement presentations, assemblies, bands, choruses and recreational programs.

Lumière Hayes was the police chief for the town of Sloat. Highlights included arresting the county tax collector, learning about search warrants and fingerprinting, and interacting with a K-9 unit and watching a taser demonstration.

“It was really cool and we had a lot of fun,” he said. “You learn so much about how the government system works at the city, county and state level. Boys’ State expands your leadership skills. We had a very diverse group of students.”

Senior Matt Silvestri was the sports editor of the state newspaper. He learned about 4 a.m. deadlines and various news beats. He also was a yell leader for the Whig party and a councilman on the Board of Education.

“Rather than reading about our state government and politics, being able to act out various political roles made it more realistic for us,” he said. “It was easier to comprehend the process. We made our own decisions and had to learn from our mistakes. When mistakes were made, we had to rectify them by making new city ordinances. Boys’ State was like being at another school. I still keep in touch with about 100 kids from Muir City on Facebook.”

“I made lifelong friends,” said senior T.J. San Diego, who campaigned for the state legislature in the town of Burnett. “I applied to be a legislative judge.”

As the co-mayor of the city of Fillmore, Vinny Torre planned activities, led city meetings and applied for a state-level environmental officer position. Vinny enjoyed a public speaking class where he debated the importance of government roles.

“As the co-mayor of Fillmore, I inspired my city to win model city of the year,” he recounted. “When we toured the Capitol, I met a senator who told me it’s better to aim high and miss, than to aim low and hit. Boys’ State was an awesome experience. It was the greatest week of learning lifelong lessons and meeting new friends.”

Legion posts select high-school juniors to attend the program. In most cases, individual expenses are paid by a sponsoring post, local businesses and other community-based organizations. Today, Boys’ State programs in all Legion departments except Hawaii.

Admissions Director Randy Vogel, who coordinates Serra’s Boys’ State selection process, participated in Boys’ State during the summer of ’67 when he was a junior at San Carlos High School.



Boys’ State participants (back l-r): Lumière Hayes, Matt Silvestri; (front l-r): Vinny Torre, Admissions Director Randy Vogel, and T.J. San Diego

“It was a great leadership experience and it propelled me into running for senior class vice president,” he recounted. “I was extremely proud to send four Serra students this year. Normally, you send one. Four was the most we have ever sent in one year. The leadership skills that they gain combined with the hands-on opportunities to view our state government close up is an invaluable experience for our boys as they go on to college.”

Redwood City Cargill Project Sparks Healthy Debate

Students in Keith Stapleton’s AP English class are passionate about a local development project in Redwood City. Whether they are in favor of developing more than 16,500 acres of former salt ponds into neighborhoods or vehemently opposed to such growth, these Padres certainly have strong opinions about the Cargill Project.

The 50/50 Balanced Plan proposes to convert a portion of 2.2 square miles of industrial salt harvesting property into residential neighborhoods. The land currently is owned by Saltworks. The more than 1,400-acre site is located just off Highway 101 along Seaport Boulevard. Portions of the site have been in salt production for more than 100 years and the site is currently off limits to the public.

The 50/50 Balanced Plan would end industrial salt harvesting on the site and rezone the area for a variety of community projects, including 12,000 units of housing. Fifty percent of the site would be preserved for permanent open space, public recreation and tidal marsh restoration. The remaining 50 percent would be transformed into a Transit Oriented Community, with a range of housing, schools, parks, retail stores and transit facilities.

Proponents of the 50/50 Balanced Plan note that more than 40,000 commuters currently drive to Redwood City every day, which significantly impacts traffic. The main goal of the 50/50 Plan is to get commuters off the roads by providing them with a place to live. Environmentalists claim that this would reduce traffic and greenhouse gas emissions from cars. The 50/50 Plan would fund the newly restored tidal marsh habitat, hiking trails, parks and interpretive exhibits at no cost to existing taxpayers. DMB Saltworks would pay for all City costs to study and process the plan.

“Cargill’s 50/50 Balanced Plan is currently the best option concerning the future of the salt flats,” said senior Patrick Ou. “It provides realistic solutions to problems such as the job/housing imbalance, the ever increasing highway traffic and the potential of future flooding. The 50/50 Balanced Plan promotes much needed change and progress that is needed in the Bay Area.

Opponents of the 50/50 Balanced Plan worry about wildlife, water resources, construction noise and public schools.

“Is it reasonable to expect that all of these new residents will warmly accept and adapt to the loud, bright, bustling shipping industry outside their windows?” argued senior Eric Perkins. “History suggests the contrary. The project will add to traffic and especially escalate the problem for commuters who live near the Cargill site. Even if development led to less congestion from areas further away from jobs, local traffic in Redwood City would inevitably become worse. Current Redwood City residents should not bear the burden of thousands of new neighbors or be forced to restructure its public high school system.”

According to Keith, the Cargill Project enabled his students to analyze both sides of a local issue while respecting the opinions of their classmates. “They realized that things are not black and white,” he said. “There’s a lot of gray area. Almost all of my students said the Cargill Project was the most interesting assignment of the year. They visited the site and listened to Cargill representatives. Although they had different points of view, my students respected the fact that there are two sides to the issue. Some students even changed their initial opinions after weighing the evidence and exploring the issue in depth. Good arguments were made both for and against an important issue with a lot of impact on the local community.”

Sharing Values A World Apart

Theology teacher Gary Meegan makes a difference in Vietnam



Driving through balmy rice patty fields on his way to Phat Diem, Vietnam, Serra Theology teacher Gary Meegan couldn't wait to return to the bishops' house in the Diocese of Phat Diem. As he passed tiny shacks with outhouses and thatched roofs, he felt as if he were returning home. For the past four summers, Gary has spent a month in Vietnam teaching English to Vietnamese Catholic seminarians and sisters. Life in Phat Diem couldn't be more different from life in California.

"Everyone rides motorbikes in Vietnam," Gary noted. "They drive so fast. It's very scary! When you walk across the street, the traffic just goes around you. They have very strict rules about public displays of affection. Men and women are not allowed to hold hands in public. They are reprimanded if they are caught hugging or holding hands."

Gary celebrates Mass each day with Phat Diem's poorest residents. Each summer, about 200 at-risk children stay at the bishops' house all day. There, they are fed, clothed and educated. The children's parents are normally paid \$1 to \$3 per day.

"I love the people in Phat Diem," Gary said. "Living there plugs me into reality. The way we live in the Bay Area is not the way most people live. Phat Diem is one of those magical places that exists not only in the world, but in the heart. There is no way to describe the beauty of the countryside and of the people. I said after my first summer in 2007 that I now have two hearts—one in America and the other in Vietnam. When I am home, I think of my brothers and sisters in Vietnam. When I am in Vietnam, I

think of my brothers and sisters at home. This seems to be a sign that I am at peace in both places; they each tug at my heart."

After Mass, Gary has coffee with his friends, followed by breakfast at 6:30 a.m. He teaches English in the morning, followed by reading time, another Mass and lunch. The people of Vietnam enjoy a daily afternoon siesta. After school, Gary plays soccer, badminton and ping pong with the children. One of his favorite things to do is to treat children to ice cream—at 12 cents per scoop!

"They love to make up funny sentences and they really enjoy Mad Libs from America," Gary said. "Everyone likes Scrabble and Roshambo. We sing American songs such as 'Row, Row,



Vietnamese Catholic seminarians enjoy the game of Scrabble while learning English.

Row your Boat' and 'Oh Susanna.' My Vietnamese students can read and write English, but they don't know how to speak well."

Gary spends a considerable amount of time teaching pronunciation and conversation. He keeps lessons interesting by asking them to participate in real-life scenarios, such as ordering from a menu at a restaurant or going to the store. Gary's students are interested in American government, sports and theology, which have become popular topics of conversation.

"When I am home, I think of my brothers and sisters in Vietnam. When I am in Vietnam, I think of my brothers and sisters at home."

- Gary Meegan

"I will return to Vietnam as many times as God allows, using each visit to renew and refresh old friendships and build new ones," Gary said. "Each year I visit is a gift to me, which I treasure. I return home with this gift and do my best to share it with others."

Gary transitions with ease each summer into Vietnamese life. His favorite foods include dragon fruit, spiced veggies, and pho (noodles simmered in spices and fish sauce).

"I come back to California at the end of the summer very thankful and happy, although I miss my Vietnamese friends so much," Gary said. "One must suspend reality and look inward, find what truly matters in life, and make a conscious effort to just be. That is where I found Phat Diem, in the being that is life lived with joy, radiance and peace."





Namaste, Mumbai!

When Chris Denny-Brown '03 opens his window in Mumbai, India, his senses are overwhelmed by pungent spices wafting through the air, the gorgeous colors of shimmering saris and the impatient sounds of buzzing city traffic. Chris has lived in Mumbai for the past year, working as a consultant for Dalberg Global Development Advisors.

“The immediate shock to my senses upon arriving in Mumbai was profound,” Chris said. “One cannot walk down the sidewalk without being in a crowd. The strange juxtaposition of conditions in Mumbai is striking. On one hand, you have a city that is rapidly growing. On the other, Mumbai is a rare metropolitan city whose infrastructure is visibly crumbling before your eyes. Mumbai is most likely the only city in the world where one can literally see a slum next to a \$2 billion skyscraper for a family of four.”

Dalberg is a strategic consulting firm that works primarily in the developing world on projects across sectors including energy and the environment, agriculture, healthcare, access to finance and more. Dalberg clients include small NGOs, the World Bank, the United Nations, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, various governments and private businesses throughout the world.

“I knew I had to travel internationally to gain a broader perspective of the energy crisis—what are the needs, what are the opportunities and what can I impact,” Chris noted. “I accepted an amazing job. Since I have been in India, I have gained an entirely new perspective on the global energy crisis. It is not just a matter of reducing energy use to save a few dollars. It is one of the most important issues of our time. I have seen how 50 hand-held solar lanterns can change and even save lives in a village. The future of energy is in renewable technologies.

“Regardless of whether you believe in global warming, the fact is that we are running out of the energy that runs the world,” he added. “The rest of the world is rising fast. Places like India and China have experienced economic miracles. Each day, their citizens climb another rung on the standard of living ladder. This is great, but it means our energy resources are going to be depleted even faster. We have more people, more needs and fewer resources. I am an avid supporter of the USA doing more to support the growth of the next generation of energy technologies.”

Chris believes solar power, wind, fuel cells, electric cars, advanced biofuels, batteries and smart grid technologies will

have significant impacts on the energy crisis in the future. He is a fan of providing entrepreneurs with the resources needed to make the United States the future energy capital of the world.

“Can you imagine the jobs and wealth that would create for us in the United States?” he asked. “All we have to do is act. My experience here has been nothing short of life altering. It’s always good to be humbled by realizing how little you actually know about the world. Hopefully, it will only make you hungrier to learn more.”

Chris said his time in India has made him realize his love of Indian food—particularly Palak Paneer—a dish made from spinach, onions, garlic, cumin and paneer. He celebrated Holi dancing in the streets, throwing purple, pink, red and green powder on his Indian friends. Chris was even invited to a spectacular Indian wedding, which was “nothing short of mind boggling.”

Chris has fond memories of his four years at Serra, and he keeps in touch with many Padres. He is particularly grateful to Head Football Coach Patrick Walsh, whom he called “a surrogate father who transformed me from a lost 16-old-kid

into somebody who was interested in the world; Coach Walsh challenged me to do something to impact it.” After graduating from Serra in 2003, Chris attended Yale University where he played varsity football as a starting wide receiver.

In January, Chris will transfer to Dalberg’s New York City office. He currently is applying to law schools and will weigh his options in the spring, although he might defer to spend another year at Dalberg. After law school, Chris plans to pursue a career in politics. He will run for congress with a national energy policy based on renewable energy as one of his cornerstone issues.

“I am ready to take on new challenges,” Chris said. “I look forward to carrying the lessons learned from these extraordinary 15 months with me for the rest of my life. Go Padres!”



“NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT TO DO WITH YOUR LIFE, AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY YOU MUST LOOK FOR A WAY TO CHANGE YOUR PERSPECTIVE.”

- Chris Denny-Brown '03

Summer Immersion

Serra Padres make a difference in the lives of others



Michael Tragoutsis '11 puts a smile on the face of a Jamaican orphan.

“BY GIVING OUR STUDENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENGAGE IN DIRECT SERVICE WITH THOSE IN NEED, STUDENTS ARE NOT ONLY HELPING OTHERS, THEY EXPERIENCE A PERSONAL TRANSFORMATION AS WELL.”

-Serra Principal Barry Thornton

Twelve Serra Padres made a significant difference in the lives of others this summer, by participating in Summer Immersion trips to Jamaica and New Orleans. Students Mike Boland, Tim Davidson, Francis Lynch, Andrew Menzel, Alex Trulio and Michael Tragoutsis worked with orphans in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Led by Patrick Cody and Kim Bohnert, students cared for children with severe disabilities. Daily duties included feeding and spending time with orphans at Blessed Assurance and Jacob's Ladder orphanages, painting houses and landscape maintenance.

Students Andrew Brassinga, Barrett Cordery, Jordan Ginsberg, David Kekuwa, Patrick Ou and Alex Yoxsimer spent two weeks in New Orleans. Led by Kyle Lierk and Tim Egan, they hung drywall and painted houses under the hot summer sun.

“The immersion week is a vital part of our Campus Ministry program,” said Serra Principal Barry Thornton. “By giving our students an opportunity to engage in direct service with those in need, students are not only helping others, they experience a personal transformation as well. They see the tremendous gifts within their own lives, and deepen their desire to share their gifts with others. I cannot say enough about the students and faculty who participate in this life-changing program.”



Andrew Brassinga '11 paints a recently rebuilt home in New Orleans

Students Share Reflections on Summer Immersion

by Barrett Cordery '11

During the past summer, I traveled to New Orleans through the Serra Immersion Program. I spent the first two weeks of July in the sweltering Louisiana heat with five fellow seniors and our two chaperones. We had various meetings before our trip, all of which set the groundwork for our two weeks of service. It would be a time of helping, reflecting and fun. I was not sure what to expect, but I knew I was willing to make the best of any situation.

Our two-week stay involved shopping, cooking, nightly reflections and service to the New Orleans community through Catholic Charities. New Orleans is a wonderful city. The sights are bright, the people are passionate and the food is delicious. Unfortunately, many people are unaware of the unbelievable amount of work the city still needs to recover from Hurricane Katrina. The disaster was more than five years ago, but entire neighborhoods are still completely wiped out. These circumstances helped us to realize the great opportunity we had to make a difference.

The first week, we stayed in a former homeless shelter just outside the city. We moved to the old rectory of Corpus Christi Church in the 7th Ward neighborhood of New Orleans. Our two weeks of service included hanging drywall, exterior painting and spending a day in the park with children of the economically challenged Lower 9th Ward. Every night, we mulled over everything that happened throughout the day and random issues on our minds. These reflections enabled us to get in touch with our spiritual sides, and allowed me to renew my relationship with God.

Photo below: Back (l-r) Barrett Cordery, Jordan Ginsberg, David Kekuwa; Front (l-r) Tim Egan, Andrew Brassinga, Calvin DeLaRose, Alex Yoxsimer, Patrick Ou



My classmates and I will never forget the people we encountered and spent time with on this trip. People like Mr. D, Steve and Mr. Mac have an incredible amount of strength, commitment and pride in their community, even after losing so much in the storm. Their actions inspire an attitude of hope and faith in their neighborhood. The amount of work that still needs to be done in New Orleans is astonishing, but it felt great to help the residents. I will never forget the immense amount of deep, heartfelt thanks that we received from the people of New Orleans. I have never seen people so passionate about their homes and their city.

The tremendous friendships formed by this experience made the Summer Immersion Program memorable. Four of my classmates transformed from faces in the hallways to friends with whom I share an unforgettable adventure. It was a humbling experience, and one I will never forget. It makes us realize how blessed we are, and what an enormous difference volunteering really makes.

by Michael Boland '11

The immersion trip to Jamaica was much more challenging than I expected. The residents of the orphanages were extremely difficult to communicate with, the work was strenuous and the weather did not help.

However, I want to go back. We live in such a wealthy part of the world and we take so much for granted. To see a place where unwanted children get left on the side of the road is heart wrenching. I would love to return to Jacob's Ladder or Blessed Assurance to help the people there because they really deserve it.

One of the residents from Jacob's Ladder who tugged at our hearts was named Michael. He was the happiest guy I'll ever know, yet he had nothing with the exception of shelter, food . . . and dancing. Michael taught me what happiness is and I am infinitely grateful.

NEW ATHLETIC TRAINING ROOM TO BE NAMED
IN HONOR OF THE MALLEY BROTHERS

Serra’s new Athletic Training Room will be named in honor of Padre alums Daniel ’84 and Michael ’78 Malley. The brothers were true Padres in every sense and a part of a family that was respected and loved by the Serra Community. The naming of the training room was made possible by a generous donation from the estate of Thomas Duffy, the uncle of Danny and Michael. Tom was a well-known and beloved Bay Area restaurateur. A Mass was held in his honor in early October.

“When Tom passed away, he left as part of his estate plan a monetary gift for Serra,” said Tom’s widow, Robin. “Tom made this decision thoughtfully and carefully, after observing the good works that Serra does and the benefits it provide others in life. On behalf of Tom’s estate, we are 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.”



Tom Duffy, uncle of Danny ’84 and Michael ’78 Malley

“Tom made this decision thoughtfully and carefully, after observing the good works that Serra does and the benefits it provides others in life. ”

— Robin Duffy

Former Varsity Baseball Coach Pete Jensen has fond memories of Danny. “He was on my first baseball team and he also played football,” he recounted. “Even before he came to Serra, Danny ran around the stands as the Padre mascot.

The Malleys are a great Serra family. Each year, the Dan Malley Award goes to a kid who is a great team player and contributes in any way that he can; someone who gets the most out of his ability. Danny was a true Padre—he really loved Serra and Padre athletics. His teammates liked him and he worked so hard.”

Nick Carboni ’59 was Michael’s football coach. “Michael was a hard worker and a team leader,” he said. “He was an All-League player who hung around with a great group of guys. Everybody liked him. He certainly would be in awe of this new weight training facility. The Malleys are great supporters of Serra, so this honor is very appropriate.”

The boys’ dad, Al Malley, was a supportive parent who volunteered 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. He painted the backstop and dugout and even built the bullpen, which was named in his honor in 2006.

“We are very grateful that Tom remembered Serra in his will,” said Serra President Lars Lund. “I am also very happy that we can honor the memory of his nephews, Michael and Daniel—both of whom were very proud to be Padres. It’s fitting that the athletic training room is honored in their memory because they were both standout athletes.”

The new training room supports the Center for the Arts and Sciences and Aquatics Facility, which will open in Summer 2011. It will be a 900-square-foot facility equipped with whirlpools, taping tables and other equipment that will keep athletes healthy and strong.

“The new training room will allow our athletic trainer, Lori Rossi, to prep our students for practices and games. She has worked with thousands of athletes and their coaches. About 750 of our boys play at least one sport, so the work that Lori does is vital to our mission,” Lars said. Lori is looking forward to her new training quarters.

“It will be a great environment for our athletes,” Lori said. “It’s something we all have been waiting for. The Malleys are a wonderful family. They have been so dedicated to Serra throughout the years. The new training room couldn’t be named after a better family.”



JOHN KIRBY ’95
SERRA’S NEW ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

With his friendly demeanor and positive attitude, it’s easy to see why Assistant Athletic Director John Kirby ’95 thrives at work. His new job allows him to juggle a few of his favorite things – sports, team management and coaching football.

“I love my new position because Dean and I are focused on bringing the Serra Athletic Department into the 21st century,” John said. “We have some great ideas that will help us to ‘always move forward,’ as Father Serra said. I love being a part of shaping young student-athletes’ lives and guiding them as they travel on their four-year journey through Serra.”

John is able to relate to today’s students because he endured many of the same challenges today’s Padres face during their high school years.

“When I look back at my time at Serra as a student, I remember the bond that was present among my classmates,” John said. “We were and

still are truly brothers. I remember the great support system that is in place at Serra. I always felt as if I could talk to any faculty or staff member. Someone was always there to help, regardless of your problem. One of my biggest mentors was Lars Lund, who taught Theology at the time. We had deep discussions about my constantly evolving relationship with God. A very important life lesson that I learned at Serra was how to treat others with kindness and compassion.”

John played football during his years at Serra and was well known for his success on the field as a wide receiver. He and quarterback Tom Brady were one of the most dynamic combinations in Padre football history. After Serra, John played football at the City College of San Francisco before transferring to the University of Hawaii on a sports and academic scholarship. He returned to his high school alma mater in 2006 when he was hired to coach football. John is just as passionate about football today, and he has a deep love of coaching student-athletes.

“I love the many unique relationships that I form with the players each year,” John noted. “The ability to adapt my coaching ability to suit each player’s personality is a challenge I enjoy facing every year. I love watching a player grow throughout the year as he learns the necessary core values that are important not only to thrive on the field, but in life. These five core values are: Compete, Commitment, Brotherhood, Personal Accountability and Work Ethic.

“I am privileged to work with Head Coach Patrick Walsh,” he added. “He has taught me so much as a coach and friend, and he motivates me daily to become a better coach. Patrick emphasizes our core values. He is not only a football coach, but a life coach as well.”

John and his wife, Kristine, live in San Mateo with their 2-year-old daughter, Kaylani.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS NAME PATRICK WALSH
HEAD COACH OF THE WEEK

Serra Head Football Coach Patrick Walsh was named Head Coach of the Week in September by the San Francisco 49ers. Known for his dynamic personality and passion for football, Coach Walsh has received the prestigious award several times. In honor of Coach Walsh, the 49ers will donate \$1000 to the Serra Football Program.

“This award is a great testament to the kids and my staff,” Coach Walsh said. “I love being around the staff, the kids and being able to teach life lessons through the game of football. I’m a competitive person by nature and I know how much impact a sport can have on players. It’s fun to have a job that invokes so much passion.”

“Coach Walsh is such a great coach because he doesn’t just teach us about football, he teaches us about life,” said Luke Longinotti. “He makes a strong team and talks to us a lot about brotherhood. He also gets active, running around and getting in on the plays.”

According Jared Muela, Youth Football Coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers, Coaches of the Week are chosen based on overall performance. “Coach Walsh puts his players first and he is very deserving of this award,” he noted. “A coach can create a game plan on paper but the kids have to execute it.”

“It’s a great honor for Coach Walsh to have received this recognition again,” said Athletic Director Dean Ayoob. “His work ethic, enthusiasm and commitment to his players not only inspires his players, but also inspires other coaches and his colleagues. We are truly blessed to have a coach of his caliber leading our football program.”



Back on Campus for Homecoming

Padre alums reunite and celebrate the success of the San Francisco Giants



Pictured (l-r): Rev. Msgr. Mickey McCormick '51, Jerry Forbes '52 and Alfred Burr '52

As the years fly by, Serra Padres pursue various careers and life interests. However, one thing remains the same: The unmistakable Padre spirit. On Saturday, October 23, Padres from all decades flocked to the Homecoming Game and Alumni Barbecue. Padres left on a high after the varsity football team beat Saint Ignatius 28-0.

The reunion on October 23 for the Classes of '50, '60, '70, '80, '85, '90 and '00 was held at the Hilton San Francisco Airport Hotel. The high-energy evening had extra significance due to the San Francisco Giants playoff game. Imagine the excitement as more than 200 Padres crowded the dance floor to get a glimpse of the big screen and witness Uribe's tie-breaking homer, boosting the Giants to a National League Pennant. The room erupted in cheers and high-fives.

"We will always remember where we were the night of that Giants playoff game," said Mike Callagy '80.



Alums from the Class of '60 celebrate their 50-year reunion. Pictured (l-r): Clay Stephens, Roy Tresaugue and Victor Chelone

Alfred Burr '52 came all the way from Guadalajara. He has fond memories of Serra in its early days, and will never forget his wonderful teachers and priests

"All of my memories are positive," said Mark Penner '80. "I would like my sons to go to Serra."

"Serra's my alma mater and it's great to be back," said Joe Izzo '85.

Danny Lonergan '60 and his wife, Geri (Mercy '61) reminisced about the values they learned and the enduring friendships they made in Catholic high school.



Danny and Geri Lonergan

"We had great times at Serra," said Brad Diodati '85. "I made great friends and would do it all over again in a heartbeat."



Padre alums reunite at the 2010 Reunion Gala and celebrate the success of the World Champion San Francisco Giants.



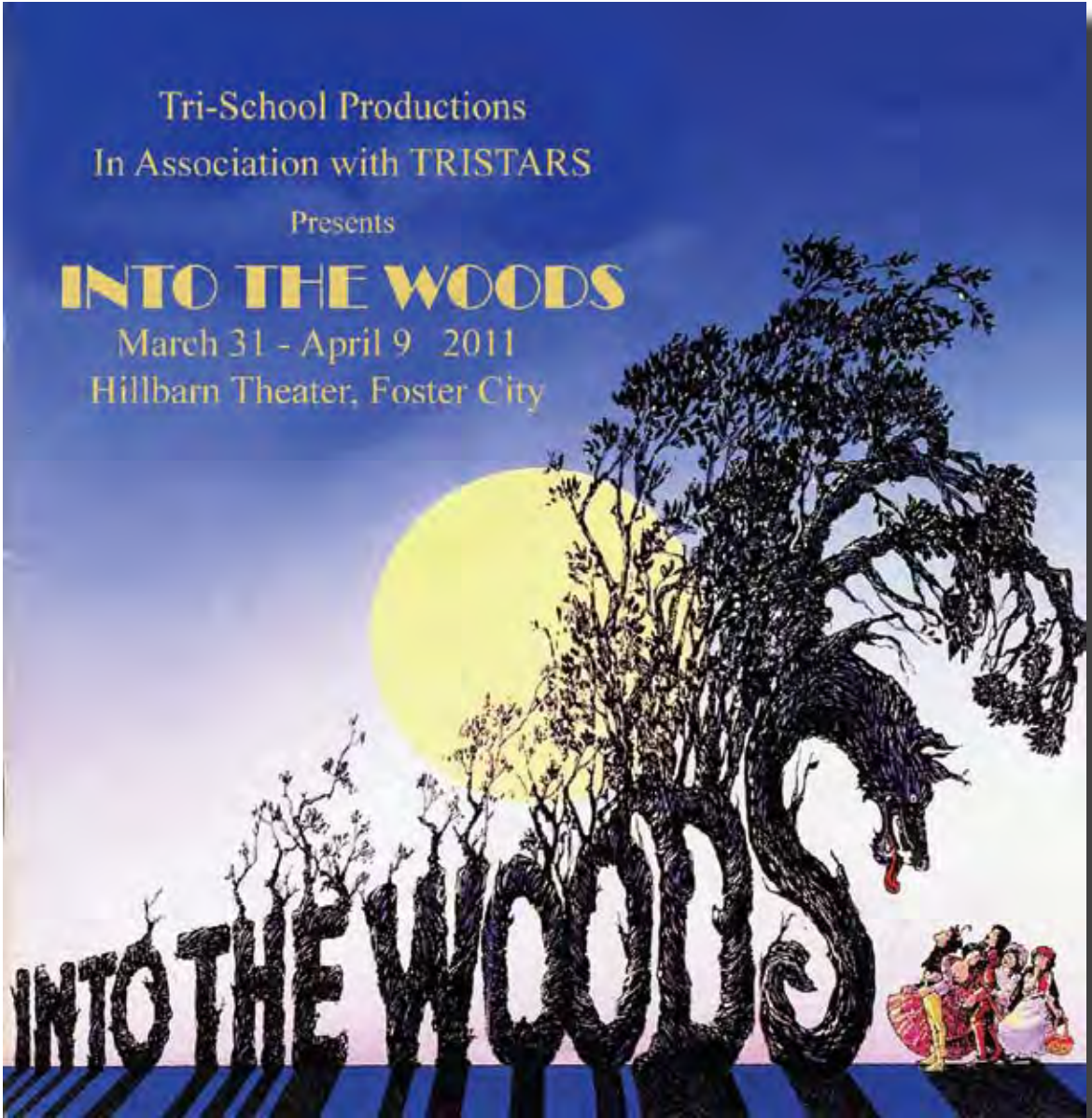
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2009-2010 Highlights

- Phase II construction begins benefiting the arts, sciences, aquatics and resource assistance
- Seven Padres honored by National Merit Scholarship Program
- AP pass rate surpasses 82 percent
- Akash Desai '11, Moses Nerio '10, P. J. Mallery '10, David McKenna '10, Zhenyu Zhong '10, receive perfect 800 scores on SAT subject tests
- KRON-TV Best of Bay series honors Serra as "Best High School in San Mateo County"
- Mock Trial and Robotics clubs prove to be popular additions
- Tri School Productions performs Shakespeare's *Macbeth*
- The Who's Tommy* draws huge crowds
- Freshman football team completes undefeated WCAL championship season
- Matt Vinal '10 named WCAL Defensive Back of the Year
- DonAndre Clark '10 named WCAL Wide Receiver of the Year
- Padres win ninth consecutive Jungle Game
- Ryan Tana '10 named *Daily Journal's* Boys Basketball Player of the Year
- Soccer team captures WCAL title
- Frosh and JV baseball win league championships
- Mattia Bortolotto '11 signs five-year hockey contract with British Columbia team
- Padre families host Mexican exchange wrestlers
- Track standouts Ben Parodi '11 (shot put) and Juan Rodriguez '11 (100-high hurdles) win individual WCAL championships
- Luca Ponti '10 (soccer and baseball) receives Shea Sportsmanship Award
- Long time Athletic Director Kevin Donahue retires from Serra; Dean Ayoob '92 named new Athletic Director
- Soccer Coach Jeff Panos and basketball Coach Chuck Rapp both honored as Coach of the Year by *The San Mateo County Times/San Jose Mercury News*
- Officer Dave Peruzzaro '90 honored with Junípero Serra Medal
- Peter Barsocchini '70 is keynote speaker at Fund-A-Dream
- John Robinson '54 selected to College Football Hall of Fame
- Cmdr. Juan Orozco '86 takes command of USS Churchill
- Hanna Malak '08, Menlo College student body president, chosen as one of 13 students selected to participate in the 2010 Red Cross NAIA collegiate program in Washington DC
- Jade Rey'09 performs with Taylor Swift at Country Music Awards
- John Esplana '82 selected as President of Alumni Board
- 2010 Alumni Awards of Merit are presented to Greg Vistica '72 (Arts), Philip Bona '68 (Business), Michael Genevro '66 (Public Service), and James Keenan '82 (Science & Technology)
- Kevin Donahue is 2010 In Via Award Honoree
- Keith Strange, Kevin Donahue and Tom MacKenzie honored for 30 years at Serra
- Randy Vogel celebrates 40 years at Serra
- Serra holds 64th Annual Commencement at St. Mary's Cathedral
- Faculty members Kevin Carey, Eric Plett and Tom Sullivan are chosen to be Advancement Placement Exam readers
- Serra's Mothers' Auxiliary fashion show is a complete success
- Benefit Auction *Rock of Ages* raises \$163,000
- Campus Ministry begins Kairos Retreat program
- Class of 2010 awarded more than \$6 million in college scholarships
- Students groups travel to Italy and Peru
- Campus Ministry students serve others in New Orleans and Jamaica
- Serra's Adopt a Family program supports 19 families in need during holidays
- Padres host 20 French exchange students

Coming this Spring . . .



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PROMOTING CATHOLIC EDUCATION, ONE SCHOOL AT A TIME.

Kevin Kelly and Erin Jaeb recognize the value of a solid Catholic education. Their mission is to support Bay Area Catholic schools through their family business, Emerald Packaging Inc. in Union City.

“Erin and I believe in the values that students are taught in Catholic school,” Kevin said. “They are taught not to think about themselves, but the wider world. We are very interested in Catholic social teachings. In Catholic school, you are taught to think about how we fit into the structures of the wider world and how we are called to change them. You don’t get that in public education.”

Kevin serves on the Serra Board of Regents Finance Committee. Erin and Kevin are the aunt and uncle of Will Jaeb ’08 and Brennan Jaeb ’11.

“PARENTS SEND THEIR SONS TO SERRA NOT JUST BECAUSE OF THE EDUCATION, BUT BECAUSE OF THE TYPE OF MEN THE SCHOOL TURNS OUT—MEN WHO BECOME CITIZENS WHO TAKE THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES SERIOUSLY.”

-KEVIN KELLY

“The faith component in Catholic school is so important,” said Kevin, a former journalist who spent 10 years writing for *Business Week*, *Fortune* and *newsweek.com*. “Evidence suggests that children who attend Catholic school emerge with a much deeper faith. It’s important to support Catholic schools by helping them to modernize their facilities and academic programs.”

The Kelly family has supported Bishop O’Dowd High School in Oakland, St. Joseph’s High School in Alameda and Holy Names University in Oakland. At Serra, the Kellys pledged a generous \$100,000 to Serra’s Phase II Campaign. They are particularly excited about the expansion of Serra’s Academic Resource Center. In addition, Kevin and Erin have sponsored Serra’s Fund a Dream luncheon for the past four years (\$10,000 per year for four years).

“Fund a Dream is right up our alley,” Kevin noted. “It helps kids to stay in Catholic school and helps to fund Serra’s tuition assistance program. The demands on Bay Area families are becoming greater and greater. People sometimes take the education they received for granted. However, when you support Serra, it provides a better education for current students and ensures the success of the school for years to come. Parents send their sons to Serra not just because of the education, but because of the type of men the school turns out—men who become citizens who take their responsibilities seriously. “

Kevin and Erin live in Oakland with their three children, Cormac, Maeve and Fiona.

The Father Serra Heritage Society

Named after our founding father, the Father Serra Heritage Society is a group of generous donors who have designated a gift through their estate plans to Serra High School. Members of the Society have much in common with Father Serra. They believe in quality education, leadership and innovation. They believe that a Serra education is among the best in California and should be preserved for future generations of Padres.

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RICK JUSTICE '67 A PROFILE IN GIVING



“We are very fortunate to be able to give back,” Rick said. “At Serra, there was commitment to community service and giving back. The best investment you can make is in the education of young people.”

Rick remembers taking the bus from Belmont to 20th Avenue. He played basketball all four years at Serra and received honorable mention all-league recognition when he was a senior. A high school highlight he will never forget was hitting a last-second shot to beat Mitty.

“It’s a real community at Serra,” Rick noted. “I had great friends and wonderful teachers. I have fond memories. I’ll never forget my English teacher, Terry Jones. He ran out on the basketball court one day just before practice, waving my essay in his hand screaming, ‘I think you are learning to write!’ That made quite an impression. Writing has been such an important skill in my career and I thank Terry for that gift. Other teachers taught me important lessons as well.”

Rick was the valedictorian of his class. After Serra, he received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Santa Clara University and an MBA from Stanford. Rick also was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. While at Serra, he received the prestigious Shea Sportsmanship Award, which has been given each year since 1947 to an outstanding senior athlete. In 1966, the award was named for Navy Lieutenant James P. Shea ’58, who is still classified as missing in action in the Vietnam War. While in Washington D.C. recently, Rick found Patrick’s name on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall. This was a particularly moving experience for him.

Rick spent 22 years at Hewlett Packard before joining Cisco in 1996. Rick climbed to the top of the corporate ladder before “semi-retiring” due to a battle with prostate cancer. Ironically, his courageous fight led him to a new calling—he is passionate about prostate cancer research and helping others who are battling the disease. Rick even set up a teleconference for Cisco employees to reach out to those who are undergoing treatment or who are caring for a loved one with prostate cancer.

ONE STEP INSIDE RICK JUSTICE’S OFFICE, IT IS EASY TO SEE THAT FAMILY COMES FIRST. Rick immediately points out his wife, Debi; his children, Greg, Nicole and Dave; and his cherubic grandson, Landon, in family photos scattered across his desk. As the executive advisor to Cisco Chairman and CEO John Chambers, he mentors Cisco’s senior executive team.

Prior to his semi-retirement in 2009, Rick was Cisco’s Executive Vice President of Worldwide Operations and Business Development. In that role, he oversaw an organization of more than 20,000 sales, systems engineering and operations employees. His secret to success is simple: He values each and every one of his employees and genuinely cares about them. At Cisco, employees are not numbers—they are people.

According to Rick, “Business can be tough, but I believe that you can win and still have peoples’ best interests at heart. The key is to recognize and appreciate each individual’s talents. If you empower people, they will do amazing things.”

Rick and Debi are dedicated philanthropists who recently contributed \$100,000 to Serra’s campaign in support of the new Center for the Arts and Sciences.

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-RICK JUSTICE '67

“I’m on a crusade,” Rick said. “I’m going to be here for my grandson and future grandchildren to come. I have wonderful doctors and I’m spending a lot of time focusing on research and counseling people who are battling the disease. I really enjoy coaching and mentoring. When you give without expectations, that’s when you get rewarded. Cancer has made me appreciate every day.”

Rick is excited to see the positive changes at Serra and looks forward to touring the new Center for the Arts and

Sciences next summer. He said his time at Serra prepared him for the business world and provided him with a strong ethical foundation.

“In business, there are temptations to take short cuts,” he explained. “However, the morals and values I learned at Serra helped me to always keep that in check. When you look back on your life, you remember where you found yourself. In my case, Serra was a critical first step.”

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Bob Olson '85 Oversees Center for the Arts and Sciences



As the project manager for Serra's new Center for the Arts and Sciences, Bob Olson '85 sees his alma mater from an entirely different perspective—literally and figuratively speaking. Whether he's analyzing construction from a rooftop or managing a hard-working team on the ground, Bob is excited about Serra's contemporary vision.

"It's like coming home," he said. "It's an opportunity for me to reengage with people from the Serra community. It's a high-energy job and I love it."

The lessons Bob learned at Serra were invaluable. Many of those lessons have stayed with him his entire life—particularly how to create relationships built on trust.

"I didn't realize what an impact my time at Serra had on my life until I was older," Bob admitted. "I remember my friends, coaches, teachers and all of the positive experiences. At Serra, there is such a sense of camaraderie and brotherhood. We



did not know it at the time, but we learned a lot about building relationships. In the work world, we are often faced with ethical decisions. I always go back to what I learned at Serra."

Bob played baseball all four years at Serra and at Santa Clara University. He noted that construction is similar to baseball in that people learn how to become a part of a team.

"Baseball taught me how to trust and be trusted—the team as a whole is greater than the sum of the individuals," Bob said. "The same is true of a construction team working on a project. My job as the project manager is to make sure that everyone on

the team—Serra, Nova, Ratcliff and Hathaway Dinwiddie—understands the goals of the project and pulls the oars in the same direction with the same cadence."

According to Bob, the new Center for the Arts and Sciences will create a learning environment that is in sync with Serra's vision for advances in technology, science, the performing

arts and the Academic Resource Center. In addition, it will provide students with a state-of-the-art aquatics complex with a 38-meter by 25-yard pool.

"To teach science, music and art in the 21st century, you need a 21st century facility combined with a 21st century academic program," Bob noted. "The new facility will change how Serra teachers are able to teach these subjects. Serra will be offering a modern curriculum in a modern building.

"Serra is located between the cutting-edge biotech companies of San Francisco's Mission Bay and South San

Francisco and the technology giants of Silicon Valley," he added. "It's imperative that our campus curriculum and facilities reflect that. Our students are in the epicenter of change. We are on task and on time—and very much looking forward to opening the doors of the new building in August of 2011."

Bob is a vice president at Nova Partners Inc., a construction project management firm located in Palo Alto. He and his wife, Ann, live in San Mateo with their three children—Cailyn, Meghan and Jack.

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JON AND MARGARET HANDLERY A PROFILE IN GIVING



FOR JON AND MARGARET HANDLERY, GIVING BACK IS A WAY OF LIFE. Whether they are providing rooms for cancer patients at their San Francisco hotel or sponsoring the Serra Golf Tournament at the Platinum level, the Handlerys are fully immersed in the community around them.

Jon and Margaret have four children, Catherine, Robert ’06, Laura and Jack ’10.

“Serra provided our sons with a quality education,” Jon said. “They learned a lot about being respectful. Their teachers really cared about them. Both Robert and Jack had a great experience at Serra, so we like to support current and future Padres.”

“Our boys learned a lot about ethics and how to figure out what’s right,” Margaret agreed. “The friends they met had similar values and goals.”

While their sons were at Serra, the Handlerys participated in numerous school events, including the auction. Even though their sons have graduated, Jon and Margaret still donate approximately 35 items to the auction.

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“We still come back for the auction, which is a lot of fun,” Margaret said. “I helped with decorations for several years. It’s always nice to reconnect with other Serra parents.”

The Handlerys are the owners of the Handlery Union Square Hotel in San Francisco and the Handlery Hotel and Resort in San Diego. Jon’s grandfather opened the first Handlery Hotel 82 years ago in Vallejo. The San Francisco hotel opened in 1948. Today, Handlery is the oldest family-owned-and-operated hotel company in California.

In addition to providing cancer patients with beautiful rooms while they are undergoing treatment, Jon offers an education incentive to all Handlery Hotel employees: When their children and/or grandchildren graduate from high school, each student receives \$200. Jon gives students an additional \$200 after their freshman, sophomore and junior years of college; and a final \$300 upon college graduation.

“Education is so important,” Jon said. “I want to make sure that the children and grandchildren of our employees continue their education. When you give, it comes back to you.”

Margaret is the chairperson of the Handlery Foundation, which supports local charities such as Glide Memorial Church, the American Cancer Society, the Leukemia Society and the Salvation Army. The Handlery Foundation also awards scholarships to students who enter the hospitality industry.

Jon and Margaret recently visited the Serra campus and were impressed by the progress of construction on the new Center for the Arts and Sciences.

“Serra’s vision is continuing to grow in all areas,” Jon noted. “As the world is changing, Serra is evolving. Serra prepares its students for college and their future careers, while developing caring young men and providing a well-rounded education.”

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In Memoriam

MICHAEL BEDOR ‘08 passed away at the young age of 21 on August 8. Michael attended USF and was always there to make his friends and family smile. His family will dearly miss Michael, the light of their lives.

Claire Constantino, mother of PAUL ‘62 and DAVID ‘65, passed away peacefully on October 2.

Audrey Diridoni, mother of DAN DIRIDONI ‘65, passed away on August 6.

JOHN DILTS ‘82, passed away on August 2. A visionary and an entrepreneur, John is survived by his wife Julia and family.

Ed Doty, father of STEVEN DOTY ‘07, passed away on September 23.

Florence Ferko, mother of STEPHEN ‘58 and MARTIN ‘60 FERKO, passed away on September 16.

Rose Forbes, wife of JERRY ‘52 and mother of MIKE ‘74, passed away in San Mateo at the age of 75.

Susan D. Glenn, wife of DENNIS J. GLENN ‘64, passed away on September 19.

Aileen “Mickey” Hart, beloved mother of GREG HART ‘76, passed away in September.

JEFF HEALY ‘84 died unexpectedly on July 24. Jeff was a loving son, uncle and brother and was posthumously inducted into the Serra Athletic Hall of Fame in October. Jeff’s smile, charisma, loyalty and great love for his family and friends never be forgotten.

KATHY JONES, mother of Serra Assistant Principal Marybeth Ortiz, passed away on November

12. Kathy was blessed with an unwavering faith in God that carried her through her valiant fight with cancer.

Kathy Moroney, wife of CARL “RED” MORONEY ‘60 and mother of BRETT MORONEY ‘90, passed away on November 5.

Mike Murphy, father of TIM ‘82 and grandfather of MAX ‘11, passed away on October 28. Mike is a former member of Serra’s Board or Regents.

Barbara Parodi, grandmother of MICHAEL PARODI ‘94, JOHN KIRBY ‘95, BEN PARODI ‘11, and Serra Summer Camp Director Kathy Parodi, passed away on July 8.

Arne Pedersen, father of CHRISTIAN ‘89 and Robert ‘91, passed away on July 19.

Frank Renda, father of TONY RENDA ‘09, passed away on July 18.

Doris Stefani, mother of RON STEFANI ‘59, passed away on August 16.

MICHAEL THOMAS ‘67 passed away on July 6 at his home in Belmont.

Joe Vinal, father of football coach BOB VINAL ‘78 and grandfather of MATT VINAL ‘10, passed away on July 20.

Sibylle Waizenegger, mother of CHRIS ‘89, passed away on September 5 in Figi after a tragic scuba accident.

BILL WILLIAMS ‘63, lost his fight with cancer on August 5.

Class Notes

1951

YOUR 60-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. Look for more news in upcoming mailings, or visit the Serra website at www.serrahs.com (Click on Alumni).

1959

MICHAEL HACKWORTH was presented with the Silicon Valley Leadership Group's 2010 Lifetime Achievement Award. The award is presented annually to outstanding leaders and is based on three criteria: Impeccable Ethics; Business Excellence and Community Engagement. Michael is the co-founder and board chairman of Cirric Longic, Inc., and is a member of several local non-profit boards.



1960

KENNETH STINSON, a 1964 University of Notre Dame graduate and a member of their Board of Trustees, was honored in September at the dedication of Notre Dame's new Stinson-Remick Hall. Kenneth and his wife, Ann, are principal benefactors. The new building is a 160,000-square-foot facility that houses a nano technology research center, a 9,000-square-foot semiconductor processing and device fabrication clean room, and an undergraduate interdisciplinary learning center. The building also houses Holy Cross Chapel, believed to be the only chapel inside a university engineering building in the country. Kenneth is a recipient of Serra's 2005 Alumni Award of Merit.



1961

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1971

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1973

GEOFFREY HENDERSON recently retired from the California Department of Corrections after 25 years of service. He retired at the rank of Correctional Sergeant.

1980

MIKE CALLAGY earned his Masters Degree in Security Studies from the Naval Postgraduate School Center for Homeland Defense and Security on September 24 in Monterey. Mike is currently Deputy Chief of Police for the City of San Mateo.

JAY PHELAN recently completed a biology textbook that he wrote for non-science-major college students, although it is currently being used at numerous high schools around the country. Jay credits his passion for science to the classes he took while attending Serra. "It was in Mr. Carlomagno's biology class, specifically, that I developed a love for studying biology, for critical thinking, and a passion for approaching the world scientifically," Jay said in the letter he sent to Serra, along with a copy of his book. Jay currently teaches Life Sciences at UCLA.



1981

YOUR 30-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. Look for more news in upcoming mailings, or visit the Serra website at www.serrahs.com (Click on Alumni).

1982

CHRIS CONWAY married Christina Wang on September 18 at St. Gregory Catholic Church in San Mateo. Kevin Holland '83 served as Best Man and Ken Constantino '82 as a Groomsman, with Father John Kavanaugh presiding.

1986

YOUR 25-YEAR REUNION will be held in October 23. Look for more news in upcoming mailings, or visit the Serra website at www.serrahs.com (Click on Alumni).

1989

ROB DEVINCENZI was honored on June 24 as the Milpitas Business Person of the Year by the Milpitas Chamber of Commerce. Rob is editor and publisher of the Milpitas Post and was honored for his 17 years of service to the community.

1991

YOUR 20-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. Look for more news in upcoming mailings, or visit the Serra website at www.serrahs.com (Click on Alumni).

IVAN HRGA baptized his son Dominic on September 25 at IHM Church in Belmont. Fr. Stephen Howell presided over the baptism. Other Padres on hand included Mike Tognotti '91, Joel Anzelc '91, Seamus Bartlett '03, Sean Bartlett '04 and Liam Grosshauser '08.



2001

YOUR 10-YEAR REUNION will be held in October. Look for more news in upcoming mailings, or visit the Serra website at www.serrahs.com (Click on Alumni).

MICHAEL MARINELLO married Jaclyn Cronkite on June 5 in Kauai, Hawaii.

PATRICK McDEVITT married Ashley Furtado on August 28. A plethora of Padre alums were in attendance to celebrate the wedding! Photo below: (front r-l: Pete Muscat '01, Andrew Galli '01, Derek Larson '01, John Perry '02; (middle r-l): Pat McDevitt '01, Juan Suarez '01, Mike Verber '01, Mark Allen '01; (back r-l): Erik Nielsen '01, Eric Tigri '01, Ben Taft '01



MATT RUBLE married Stephanie Schumpelt on October 16 at Ironstone Vineyards in Murphys, California. Padre groomsmen included Best Man Cris Ramirez '01, Jonathan Allen '01, Josh Romano '01 and Andrew Ruble '04. Also in attendance were Father of the Groom Don Ruble '72 and friends Erik Dahl '00 and Jimmy Gonzalez '02.



2002

MATT RODGERS has recently been reassigned from the US Navy Pensacola Naval Air Training base to the Point Magu Air Station near Oxnard, California. He was be deployed September 11, 2010 aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln Aircraft Carrier. This is his 3rd deployment overseas and his first as an air crewman. He will be beginning his 7th year in the US Navy in January 2011.



PATRICK NAGLE captured his first NGA Pro Golf Tour title on August 30 when he won the The ComSouth Classic at Southern Hills Golf Club. Patrick graduated from the University of Illinois and is currently fourth on NGA Tour standings.

2006

NICK POGGETTI qualified for the WWPA Water Polo Championships for Santa Clara University to be held in late November.



ALEX PAN '07 A YOUNG MAN FOR OTHERS

Alex Pan '07 spent last summer in Jodhpur India, working for the Mine Labour Protection Campaign, a human rights organization. Alex has had the opportunity to work with impoverished miners and their families throughout India and hopes that the work he is doing will have a lasting impact on the lives of the miners he has met.

“I am learning what it means to be a man for others, and discovering that this type of work, while difficult and at times frustrating, is one of the most rewarding experiences possible,” Alex said. Alex is a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and will be graduating with a double major in International Development and East Asian Studies in May. He is applying for a Fulbright Grant to conduct research in rural China after graduation.



2007

JEFF THOMAS is a starting linebacker for the Indiana Hoosiers. Jeff transferred from Foothill College where he was named First-Team All-American and the NorCal Conference Defensive Player of the Year. Jeff already has 47 tackles at mid-season.



HANNA MALAK was elected student body president of Menlo College and last summer participated in the Red Cross/ NAIA Collegiate Leadership Program in Washington, DC. As a result, Hanna now sits on the Board of Governors for the Northern California American Red Cross.



2008

DELEON ESKRIDGE was named the starting running back for the University of Minnesota. At press time, DeLeon has scored 12 career touchdowns and rushed for over 1,400 yards for the Golden Gophers.



TIUKE TUIPULOTU is a starting linebacker for the San Jose State Spartans. Tiuke currently ranks second on the team in total tackles and third in tackles for loss. He recorded his career-high of nine tackles against reigning National Champion Alabama.



2009

DAVID BAKHTIARI is starting at right tackle for the Colorado Buffaloes as a Redshirt freshman. David won the position to the start the season after outstanding summer workouts.

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24TH Alumni Basketball Game
26TH Alumni Soccer Game

JANUARY 2011

4TH Jungle Game
22ND Booster Club Crab Cioppino Dinner

FEBRUARY 2011

11TH Alumni 50-Year Club Luncheon

MARCH 2011

4TH Alumni Career Day
16TH Fund A Dream Luncheon

APRIL 2011

23RD Alumni Volleyball & Baseball Games

JUNE 2011

20TH Serra Golf Classic

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