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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends of Serra,

This past April, Serra had an opportunity to host the superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, Maureen Huntington. She and members of her staff visited Serra for two full days, observing our students and teachers as they went about their normal school days at Serra.

Their report emphasized how happy our students are and how much our teachers and staff care about the young men they mentor. They saw that our faculty has created a culture of academic excellence and accomplishment. After 30 years at Serra, that is what stands out to me as well. Our teachers and staff deeply care about each and every one of their students. For many of them, this is their life’s work—to mentor each new generation of Padres with faith and wisdom.

At last month’s In Via Award presentation, we honored three men who retired from Serra in 2012. With a combined 114 years of service, the service of Pete Jensen, Tom MacKenzie and Ralph Stark spanned decades and generations. Each of these men shared a tireless commitment to our Padres and a love for this community. They shaped thousands of lives. Boys who once roamed these halls are now men with families and important roles in our community. Many of those men are now members of our faculty, and they expressed their thanks to Pete, Tom and Ralph for helping them to become the men they are today.

As Serra moves forward, we recognize that the hallmark of a Padre is being a man who makes a significant difference in the lives of others. Pete, Ralph and Tom are true Padres, and as our superintendent’s report showed, so are the many men and women who currently shepherd our students today.

Because of your support, we can build upon the legacy of accomplishment of these fine men for generations to come.

Siempre Adelante!

Lars Lund
President



Help Keep Padre Traditions Strong at Serra

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

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Family Ties

International student
thrives in San Carlos



On a quiet street in San Carlos, the Smith house is bursting with the energy of three boys—all of them teenagers. Nick is a junior at Serra. Nathan is an eighth-grader at Tierra Linda Middle School, and an incoming member of the Class of 2019. Alex Sun, the third “brother,” is an exchange student from China who is participating in Serra’s International Student Program. On this particular night, the Smiths are seated around the dining room table. Steaming plates of pasta and meat sauce are enjoyed by all—especially Alex.

“I love the food in California—especially Italian food and burritos,” said Alex, who is completing his second year as an exchange student. His first was spent in Connecticut, where he attended a coed school.

“Connecticut was OK but it was very cold,” Alex noted. “I like it much better here. Serra is more diverse and it’s a big family. At first, I thought the all-boys thing might be weird, but it has been great. I like the brotherhood and I’m going to live with the Smiths again next year. Today’s world is changing very fast. Young people need to experience other people’s cultures.”

On most days, Alex can be spotted in the Serra halls wearing a dress shirt and tie. A member of the swim team, he even wore a bowtie for the team picture.

“We call Alex ‘the best dressed swimmer,’” noted Head Swim Coach Bob Greene ’85. “He’s a really good kid. Alex is a great teammate and he’s very coachable. Although he didn’t have much swimming experience, he is improving like crazy. Alex recently competed in backstroke races. He is doing so well and he works tremendously hard at practice. In fact, Alex improves his time at every single meet.”

Patty and Jeff Smith are thrilled that Alex is fitting in so well. It helps that Alex is outgoing and loves being on the go. He enjoys going to the gym and the movies, and the Smiths enjoy hiking together as a family. They have explored the Bay Area and Lake Tahoe with Alex. Over spring break, Alex went to Hawaii with his Serra family.

“We are all enjoying having Alex with us,” Nick said. “He helps out a lot and he’s very giving.”

Nathan noted that Alex often joins the family on Friday nights at their church, where they serve hot dinners to people in need.

“My mother has always told me that your true value is estimated by how much effort you put into the community around you,” Alex said. “I like doing service.”

Patty and Jeff are both nurses at Kaiser. Jeff also serves in the U.S. Army Reserves. After he returned from a yearlong deployment to Afghanistan a few years ago, the Smiths decided to expand their family. Jeff and Patty renewed their vows and welcomed an exchange student from China all in the same week.

“Patty and I had talked about having more kids,” Jeff said. “We had considered adoption. Then we heard about the International Program and decided to try it. We welcomed our first exchange student, Haoping (Felix) Bai in 2012. Alex is our second student and he fits in so well with our family. His mom came out at Christmas. You can see a lot of her positive traits in Alex.”

“The International Program has grown so fast and it is extremely well organized,” Patty added. “There are 13 students from China this year and there are a lot of activities for Serra host families. For example, we had a traditional Thanksgiving dinner in November, and a few weeks ago we took the exchange students to see *Grease*. My advice to other parents who might be considering becoming a host family is to try it. It could be the best thing your family has ever done. For us, it has been such an enriching experience. Alex has been a blessing for our family. We are all looking forward to the next year with him and continuing to grow as a family.”

Homestay Families Needed!

Hosting an international student is a wonderful, enriching experience. Each student selected to participate in Serra’s International Student Program has been chosen because of his hard work, academic accomplishments and genuine enthusiasm.

Families hosting an international student will be compensated \$10,500 for the 2015-2016 school year.

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Second Generation Padres

24 freshmen join their fathers' alma mater



Twenty-four freshmen whose fathers graduated from Serra High School are part of the school's 2014-2015 student body. The school currently has a total of 81 sons of alumni in the student body. In addition, there are seven freshmen whose grandfathers graduated from Serra and a total of 18 students who are third-generation Padres.

Pictured above (back row l-r): Nicholas Brown (Michael '80), Jack Lewis (Damon '90), Alex Ferrando (Robert '69), Danny Dunleavy (Kevin '80), Patrick Friel (Patrick '84), Tyler Wang (Rex '81), Ben Branson (Lester '83), Kevin Joyner (Chris '78), Logan Petrin (Bill '91); (middle row l-r): Nicholas Callan (Michael '86), Nick Caceres (Joseph '87), Matthew Breen (Vince '81), Joe San Filippo (Steve '69), Andrew Devincenzi (Rob '89), Dom Susa (Steve '88), Brendon Carbullido (Greg '79); (front row l-r): Perry Carter (Perry '84), Reggie Greene (Bob '85), Brad Kullberg (Mark '89), Ryan Berriatua (Steve '83), Nico Rollandi (Scott '81), Jacob Selph (Tom '73), Ben Cost (Andy '88). Not pictured: Quinn Fitzgerald (Bob '84).

More than 50 Padres returned to Serra on January 23 for the 11th annual 50-Year-Club Luncheon. It was a lively afternoon as they enjoyed a hearty lunch, shared stories and caught up with friends old and new.

The luncheon was open to all alumni and their guests who graduated from 1948 to 1965. After a delectable feast, which was catered by Serra alumnus Kevin Weir '70, the crowd visited the Alumni Courtyard for a group photo.

"This is one of my favorite events of the year," said Serra Alumni Director Bob Greene '85. "Our alumni look forward to it and the stories they tell are incredible. It's wonderful that they all stay in touch after all these years. That's what being a Padre is all about—brotherhood that stands the test of time."

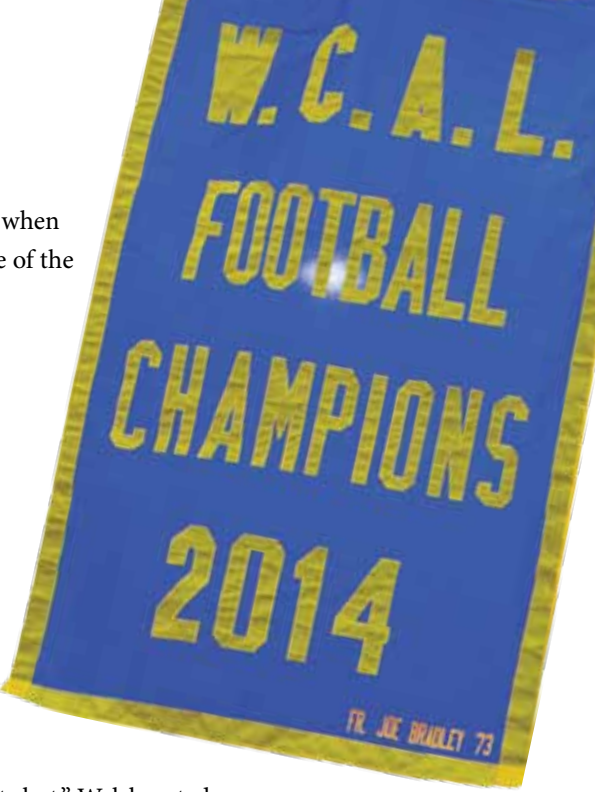


FOOTBALL TEAM HANGS BANNER FOR FATHER JOE BRADLEY '73

The energy was palpable in Morton Family Gymnasium on February 21, when the Serra Padres took on the Valley Christian Warriors in the final game of the WCAL basketball season.

Yet, the star of the night was not in uniform.

During a break in the action at half time, members of the varsity football team raised their 2014 WCAL championship banner. The crowd cheered when Head Coach Patrick Walsh and his team dedicated the banner to Fr. Joe Bradley '73, who has had a tremendous influence on the football program for many years. From the Chapel series to plays on the field, long bus rides to celebrations at the end of the season, Fr. Joe has been there every step of the way to mentor the team and offer spiritual guidance. This is the first time in school history that a banner has been dedicated to a special person.



"The 2014 football team's journey to the WCAL championship was not a straight shot," Walsh noted. "Our journey took many twists and turns. Frankly, it was very difficult. Through all of the ups and downs, there was always one constant—our spiritual leader, Fr. Joe Bradley. All teams who have had the honor of knowing Fr. Joe realize how important he is to Padre football. He is our spiritual muse—he guides us, he leads us and he truly has unconditional love for all of the students who play Padre football. Truthfully, without Fr. Joe's grace, I am not sure the team would have hung a banner this season. For many reasons, but for that reason alone, Fr. Joe's name belongs etched in history with the 2014 WCAL championship at Serra."

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HEAD FOOTBALL COACH PATRICK WALSH



Fund a Dream 2015

Helps Padres on financial aid



Fund a Dream was an exceptional evening, with 450 friends of Serra in attendance. The event raised more than \$375,000 in scholarship money for Padres who are on financial aid.

The program began with a heartwarming speech from David Taufouu '99. Taufouu, a financial aid recipient, shared how Serra transformed him during a tumultuous time in his life. "I wouldn't be the man I am today if it hadn't been for Serra," Taufouu claimed. "My teachers and coaches believed in me, and that changed everything."

David and his wife, Ali, are the founders of the LEMO Foundation, an organization that helps at-risk teens build positive relationships and accomplish their dreams.



Taufouu was followed by an inspirational keynote address from former Foster City Mayor Pam Frisella, the wife of the late Major League Baseball pitcher Danny Frisella '63 and the mother of Padres Jason '91 and Dan '95. "If Danny were here tonight, he would say 'thank you'— thank you to the Serra community for looking after his wife and sons," Frisella said. "You have all become a valued part of my life and part of my family—my Serra family. It means a great deal to me to be the first woman to speak at this dinner. My passion is to make the Serra Padre level of education available to more young men who have the desire and dream to be a Padre. My sons will be Padres forever. I am grateful that I was able to share their experience by becoming a member of the Serra community."

Fund a Dream's dynamic emcee was Bill Barrett '69, an award-winning radio DJ from New Country 93 KKNV FM in Oregon. Special guests included Green Bay Packers left tackle David Bakhtiari '09, as well as three Serra Hall-of-Famers—MLB scout Gary Hughes '59 and baseball coaches Pete Jensen and Rich Jefferies.

"This year's Fund a Dream was very special," said Serra Advancement Director Perry Carter '84. "We are going to be able to help many Padres with the money we raised. The evening was a great success, and we are extremely grateful to everyone who attended the event and contributed to one of Serra's most important programs."

Home on the Range

Kickin' it at the Serra Roundup

It was a country-western Extravaganza in November, when more than 400 guests attended the Serra Roundup. It was an unforgettable evening at the old-fashioned western town, which featured a post office, jail and a lively saloon.



Senior parents Matthew & Maureen Outman

"A big shout-out to members of the St. Robert's Community for loaning us their western town decorations, especially Mark and Sandi Smith, Pat and Una Uniacke, Dan and Carolyn Uroz, Bart Murphy and the creator of the town, Carey McElroy '83," said Serra Special Events Coordinator Theresa Stoye. "Our guests enjoyed dancing to the sounds of Mountain Coe and learned country line dancing techniques from Adam the Dancing Cowboy. Western grub was served by Esposto's Catering."

Members of the Serra community were dressed in jeans and plaid shirts, leather boots and cowboy hats. Highlights included a chuck wagon barbecue, games and prizes.

"Many thanks to members of the Serra Fathers' Club for their countless hours of set up, clean up and running the bar," Stoye added. "Finally, thank you to our dedicated volunteers, Sally Lockie, and to all members of the Advancement Office."

Pictured below (l-r): Trevor Anthony '98, his girlfriend Jen, Heather Anthony (NDB '07), and Serra faculty member Bruce Anthony



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According to Serra junior Jordan Kenison, “Career Day allowed me to get closer to several fields of study than I ever had before. It provided an intriguing and interactive experience, rather than just learning about occupations from a textbook.” Kenison especially enjoyed listening to Peter Barsocchini ’70 talk about his Hollywood screenwriting career. Barsocchini is best known as the writer and creator of Disney’s multibillion-dollar *High School Musical* franchise. The 2008 debut of *High School Musical 2* remains the most highly-rated original film in the history of television. In addition to *High School Musical*, Peter has published several works of fiction and nonfiction, including the novel *Ghost* and the novelization of the film *Mission Impossible*.

“We are so grateful to all of our alumni who shared their insight and expertise with our students,” said Alumni Director Bob Greene ’85. “It was an outstanding day. Our alumni from a wide variety of professions spoke about their career paths and provided our Padres with valuable advice.”

Alumni Career Day participants:
Top row left: Tim Kirby '00
Top row middle: Mr. Tom Blais
Top row right: Dr. Michael Glafkides
Bottom row left: Carl Vorsatz '69
Bottom row middle: Peter Barsocchini '70
Bottom row right: Gino Lavezzo '03

Below:
Sam Walsh '05
Top right: Bob Olson '85
Bottom right: Michael Collopy '76

Finding Their Paths

Padres welcome alumni on Career Day

What do doctors, financial planners, social media experts, high-tech gurus and S.W.A.T. team members have in common? In March, more than 40 alumni from all sorts of exciting professions returned to Serra to share their talents and career paths with today’s Padres.

Sam Walsh ’05 works for Facebook. After graduating from Harvard in 2009, Walsh was a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco from 2009 to 2011. He has worked at Facebook since 2012 as a privacy program manager. Walsh outlined his career path at Facebook and also encouraged Padres to consider becoming Peace Corps volunteers.

“Presenting at Career Day was a way for me to reconnect with Serra—the campus, student body and faculty,” Walsh said. “Standing in front of 20 students who were prepared with questions, willing to joke around and engaged in learning about my field reminded me of all the ways Serra challenged me academically, socially and athletically as a teenager. Serra prepared me for my academic and professional pursuits. A personal bonus was meeting a returning presenter (Michael Collopy ’76) who inspired me with his photography and passion when I attended his presentation as a junior in 2003.”



2015 Junípero Serra Award

Mike Callagy '80 honored



Mike Callagy '80 received the 2015 Junípero Serra Award on Career Day. The former San Mateo deputy police chief and current San Mateo County deputy county manager has dedicated his career to serving and empowering others. Callagy served the police department for nearly 30 years. "I will always be a public servant," he said. "I am humbled and privileged to join the outstanding group of past Padres who have been honored with the presentation of the Junípero Serra Award. In the end, I want my legacy to be that I gave more to this world than I received."

Callagy's volunteer work has included coaching baseball and basketball, as well as serving on numerous boards of nonprofit agencies in San Mateo County.



"Serra was responsible for instilling in me a strong sense of community and a duty of service to others," he noted. "Seeking justice and making positive changes in society has never been just a job for me—it is a calling and a passion. There is no difficult situation we can't change when we put the spirit of Serra High School to work."

Callagy has a master's degree in public administration from Notre Dame de Namur University, a law degree from Santa Clara University, and a master's degree in homeland security and defense from the Naval Post Graduate School.

"I am very happy that Mike was nominated and selected as the Junípero Serra Award recipient for 2015," said Alumni Director Bob Greene '85. "Mike is a perfect example of what it means to be a Serra Padre. He has done so much for the San Mateo community and for Serra High School."

*Proud Callagy family (l-r):
Dolores Callagy, Lisa, Brianna (NDB '17),
Shannon (NDB '18), Kevin '19, Ryan '16 and Mike '80*

COMING SOON! SERRA SUPER REUNION 2015!

Welcoming back the classes of: '48, '49, '54, '55, '56, '64, '65, '66, '74, '75, '76, '84, '85, '86, '89, '90, '91, '94, '95, '96, '04, '05 and '06

Our first-ever **Serra Super Reunion** is just around the corner! We will kick things off on **Saturday, October 17, 2015** with the Tri-School Alumni Barbecue at noon, followed by the varsity football game against Mitty at 1 p.m. After the game, please join us for the Super Reunion, which will include **23 alumni classes**. The evening will begin with a cocktail party at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Our 50-year graduates will receive Golden Diplomas, and our 60-year graduates will receive Platinum Diplomas.

For more information and online registration, log on to: www.serrahs.com/superreunion

Home Sweet Home

More than 200 Tri-School alumni attended the homecoming barbecue and football game on October 10. Padres from all generations attended the event with their families and friends. The Brady Family Stadium was packed with an energetic crowd of students, parents, teachers, coaches, alumni and Padre supporters.



FROM SAN MATEO TO HOLLYWOOD SERRA JUNIOR ROCKS AMERICAN IDOL



SERRA JUNIOR RENO ANOA’I HAD THE TIME OF HIS LIFE ON AMERICAN IDOL. AFTER HIS SISTER ENCOURAGED HIM TO TRY OUT LAST YEAR, ANOA’I AUDITIONED AT THE COW PALACE IN DALY CITY. He sang one of his favorite songs by John Legend, “Ordinary People,” followed by his own rendition of Rod Stewart’s “I Don’t Want to Talk About it.” Anoa’i was ecstatic when he learned that he would be going to Hollywood to compete in the nation’s most loved music competition.

Although he didn’t make the top-24 cut, Reno looks back on this once-in-a-lifetime experience with deep appreciation for all who supported him. Anoa’i is a singer, songwriter and guitarist. He also is a member of the Padre football and volleyball teams. In the following Q&A, he shared his passion for music and his *American Idol* roller coaster ride.

Q: How did your family support you during *American Idol*?
A: My sister, Heavenley, encouraged me to audition and my family has supported me from the very beginning. They

love me unconditionally and I don’t know where I would be without them. I’m one of six siblings and I have amazing parents who have raised us to prioritize God and family. Words will never be able to express my gratitude for my family.

Q: You sang Rod Stewart’s “I Don’t Want to Talk About It” with your own twist. Please tell us why you chose that song.
A: In my free time, I love to watch videos of people rearranging music and making covers. I came across this song but it was on a guitar. That gave me an idea to add a little island flavor on the ukulele.

Q: Is music important in your family? Did you play instruments growing up?
A: Music has played an important role in my life, especially because both sides of my family are deeply involved in music. Growing up, I played the ukulele, guitar, flute, oboe, drums and piano. I always gravitated toward the piano.

Q: When did you realize you had a voice—a gift to share with the world?
A: I never really thought it was anything special because almost everyone in my family can sing well. Singing was just a normal thing to do with my family. However, I first realized that I had a gift when I saw that people were moved in church ministry through music. Once I saw that, I knew that God gave me a gift that I could use to change lives. The fact that it’s the thing I love to do most is simply a bonus.

Q: What other songs did you sing on the show?
A: I sang “Ordinary People” by John Legend, “Contact High” by Allen Stone, “I Want You Back” by The Jackson 5, “Bring it On Home” by Sam Cooke and “Rude” by Magic.

Q: Tell us about your “going to Hollywood” experience...
A: Going to Hollywood was a dream come true. Seeing the tears of joy from all of my family members was truly a heartfelt moment for me.

Q: What was your final day and what happened?
A: My final day was in the top 48. My last performance was at the House of Blues in Downtown L.A. I put my heart into that performance, and I prayed long and hard. Everyone there was outstanding—the competition was fierce. The judges had to make decisions and big cuts. It just wasn’t my lucky day.

Q: What life lessons did you learn from your *American Idol* experience?
A: The music industry is hard to get into. Also, never take your foot of the gas—keep going because what you give is what you get back.

Q: Who was the nicest judge and why?
A: They were all nice people, but my favorite was Keith Urban. He was genuine in the way he welcomed my family and in all that he said to me. He was bold and blunt, but it was for my benefit and I appreciate that.

Q: Where do you go from here? What are your college and future plans?
A: I’m touring now and doing shows all over the place in the Bay Area, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Florida and Hawaii. I want to attend a college with a strong music program and solid academics. I also plan to get my master’s degree.

Q: What advice would you give to other young people who are considering careers in music?
A: Always chase your dreams because they definitely are in your reach. No matter how crazy people might think you are, when you perform think of it as if it is your last time on stage. Make connections and try your best to remember people’s names. Have a great time and have fun while it lasts.



ALL SIGNS POINT TO STANFORD
JEFF DALLI ‘15 CLAIMS NORTH AMERICAN FENCING TITLE

During an extremely busy February, Serra senior Jeff Dalli won first place in the Pan American Fencing Games, obtained a 4.7 grade point average and was accepted to Stanford University.

The North and South American fencing championships (juniors 19 and under) were held in Toronto this year. Approximately 500 young men and women participated, with 75 competing in Dalli’s Men’s Saber division. Dalli placed in the top 16 in the individual competition and took first place with his team in the group category.

“It was a lot of fun being able to compete with such a strong team,” Dalli said. “There were four of us - two from New York, one from Arizona and me. I prefer team competition to individual competition. It’s a much more rewarding experience fencing for your country and your teammates than for your club and yourself.”

Two weeks later, Dalli flew to Richmond, Virginia for the Junior Olympic Championships, where he placed seventh in Junior Men’s Saber. In April at UCLA, Dalli won the state fencing competition.

“Fencing is as challenging mentally and psychologically as it is physically,” he noted. “It’s all about outsmarting and outmaneuvering your opponent. It’s a big mind game.”

In addition to juggling excellent grades and a busy fencing career, Dalli served on the Serra Student Council for three years and was a Kairos retreat leader. He also started a nonprofit organization called The Bay Area Fencing Initiative, which educates at-risk youth about the sport of fencing.

In the fall, Dalli will major in economics at Stanford. He will also be a member of Stanford’s fencing team, which is the highest ranked team on the West Coast.

“I’m so happy to be going to Stanford,” Dalli said. “It has been my dream school for as long as I can remember.”

2015 In Via Award

Three extraordinary men honored



Three extraordinary men—Pete Jensen, Tom MacKenzie and Ralph Stark—were honored with the 2015 In Via Award on April 16. The In Via Award is presented each year to a non-alumnus who has led by Christian example and has shown ongoing support of Serra. The three teachers retired together in 2012.

“Pete, Tom and Ralph mentored our Serra Padres for many years,” said Serra President Lars Lund. “They were excellent role models who helped to develop young men of faith, wisdom and service. It’s wonderful that so many of our alumni still keep in touch with these outstanding men. They obviously have had such a positive influence on their students’ lives.”

Pete Jensen coached baseball and taught Architectural Design for 36 years. “Teaching and coaching at Serra was an unbelievable experience,” he said. “For me, it was never a job. I learned something new every day. I share this honor with my entire family.”

Serra's Matching Gift Program

If your employer has a matching gift program, we urge you to take advantage of this benefit. Your donation will have an even greater impact on supporting the young men of Serra High School.

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Tom Mackenzie served as the Serra dean of men, counselor and a football coach for 33 years. “Serra has been more than a job to me—it has been a lifetime family experience,” he noted. “Serra was a wonderful place to work and raise a family.”

Ralph Stark taught English, led the Serra Anglers Club, and was a golf coach. “It’s so good to see all of you,” he said. “I miss the kids and the teachers. Pete and Tom have been dear friends of mine for years. Serra gave me a faith-based environment. Throughout my 36 years, I looked for and noticed God’s little messages to me. Serra is the best place on earth.”

“You are an inspiration to me personally and you are an inspiration to the Serra community,” Principal Barry Thornton, Ed.D. said to the honorees at the end of the ceremony. “We could not be more blessed to have men of your caliber serve our school for more than 100 years of combined service.”

For more information on Serra's Matching Gift Program, or to find out if your company has a matching gift policy, log on to: www.serrahs.com/matchinggift

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Head Water Polo Coach Honored

In November, Head Water Polo Coach Bob Greene '85 was selected as the 2014-2015 CCS Honor Coach for Boys' Water Polo. Coach Greene, who was nominated by his peers, was honored during the CCS Water Polo Championships at Independence High School.

“This is a prestigious award,” said CCS Assistant Commissioner Duane Morgan. “It’s quite an honor for Bob to be recognized by his peers, who think he does things the right way—aboveboard and for kids.”

Coach Greene loves the game of water polo and he enjoys being a mentor to high school teenagers.

“It was an honor to receive this award,” Coach Greene said. “High school can be a difficult time, and I’m grateful that I can help to guide them as they’re growing up. Last season, our team went through some challenging moments, including some injuries. Yet, they were so supportive of one another, they stuck together, and they accomplished many of their goals. I’m very proud of them.”

“We are very fortunate to have Bob running our Aquatics program,” said Serra Athletic Director Dean Ayoob '92. “Bob is respected by his peers for what he does with his student-athletes, and this award is a reflection of that.”



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Junípero Serra High School Endowed Scholarship Fund

Fund a Dream Scholarship

General Scholarship Fund

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Grease is the Word!

Tri-School Productions
presents *Grease*



From Burger Palace Boys and Pink Ladies to drag races and dance halls, Tri-School Productions delighted audiences of all ages with this year's spring musical, *Grease*.



"*Grease* is my all-time favorite show," said Director/Choreographer Gennine Harrington. "People love the 1950s. *Grease*, in particular, has such a cult following due to the movie with John Travolta and Olivia Newton John. It really is impossible to sit through the show and not smile. Our Tri-School cast is super talented. Their big hair looked great and they proved that the *Hand Jive* is alive and well in 2015!"

Grease tells the timeless love story of Sandy and Danny, who were played by Mercy senior Paige Morrissey and Serra junior Ian Tighe. "It was interesting to play such a confident character," Tighe said. "Everything I did was so bold. *Grease* is a carefree and fun show."

"Anyone can relate to *Grease*," added Mercy junior Cat Bigelow, who played Patty Simcox. "It's a show for all ages."

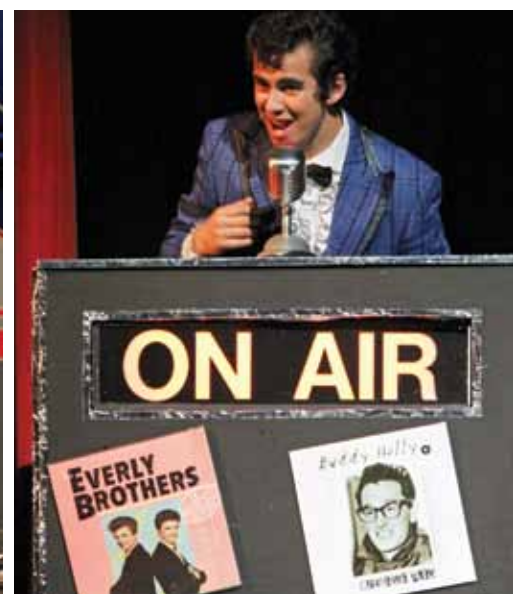
In a power struggle of high school cliques and high-energy escapades, the Tri-School production was packed with memorable show tunes, exceptional choreography and mesmerizing sets.



"*Grease* is a snapshot of history," said Serra senior Robert Letters, who played Eugene. "Our show beautifully represented the aesthetics of the 1950s."

"The musical took people back to the 1950s and it made people want to get up and dance," agreed Notre Dame senior Danika Griggs.

Serra Music Director Jay Jordan said *Grease* was the perfect show for this year's senior class. "We have a core group of talented seniors who have been with the program all four years," he noted. "Watching them in *Grease*, their final show, makes me very grateful for all that they have given to Tri-School Productions. It has been great to have a nearly all-student orchestra. We have some fine players and I'm glad that they had a chance to join in the fun."



When You Wish Upon a Star

Tri-school students perform at Disneyland



During spring break, members of the Tri-School Symphonic Band, Mercy Chorale, Men’s Chorus and the Eleven Dollar Singers shared their musical talents at the “happiest place on earth”—Disneyland.

The groups performed on the Hollywood Backlot Stage in California Adventure.

“All the groups sounded great and we had big crowds of friends and family (including history teacher Sean Dugoni ’89 and his family), as well as people who stopped to listen,” noted Serra Music Director Jay Jordan. “It was a special treat when the Riordan Crusader Marching Band watched our band perform. We returned the favor by watching them march down Main Street in the afternoon parade.”

The students also participated in clinics. Members of the band enjoyed a movie soundtrack recording session and recorded three 30-second “cues” —from *The Lion King*, *Atlantis* and *Toy Story 3*.

“It was pretty cool to rehearse and record the cue and then watch the movie clip with our band,” Jordan said. “Our clinician, a composer and conductor, was fantastic and the band really played well. The choruses combined for a musical theater audition workshop, where they not only learned a song and dance combination from the musical *Newsies*, but

were taught all aspects of what should go into an audition.” The Tri-School musicians also had a lot of free time to enjoy the rides and other Disneyland attractions.

“It was a lot of work to put together—work that started on the first day of school—but it was well worth it to see the pride and joy on the faces of the 75 students and 12 adults on the trip,” Jordan continued. “Our tour guide, the bus drivers, the parent chaperones, and the Disney staff members all commented on how polite and respectful our students are. That’s arguably the best part of all.”



Mother & Son Masses

Celebrate Special Bond



“HAPPY IS THE SON WHOSE FAITH IN HIS MOTHER REMAINS UNCHALLENGED.”

Louisa May Alcott

Serra’s Mother-Son Masses are special celebrations held throughout the school year. Each Mass offers a quiet time for mothers and sons to reflect and pray together in a serene setting. The Masses are scheduled by class.

“The annual Mother-Son Masses for each grade are an esteemed tradition here at Serra,” said Coordinator of Liturgy and Prayer Patrick Vallez-Kelly. “The relationships that our students have with their mothers—ones of love, gratitude and respect—are of supreme importance in their growth as young gentlemen. The Masses frequently draw upon stories from scripture about mothers and sons, particularly Hannah and Samuel and the Blessed Virgin Mary and Jesus. It’s a treat to see our Serra moms and their sons sitting and praying side by side, especially when a student from the class offers a reflection on the readings and his own relationship with his mom.”

Armon Plummer ’16 spoke at the Junior Mother-Son Mass.

“Mothers teach and guide us,” he said. “They lead us to truth. My mom is my best friend. To all the mothers out there, you have done an excellent job. May God bless you and keep you safe.”

This year, Fr. Tony Vallecillo and Fr. Michael Mahoney shared stories about how their mothers were examples of faithfulness and encouraged their vocations to the priesthood.



Junior Armon Plummer is pictured with his mom, Lorene.

Vallez-Kelly also noted that Special Events Coordinator Theresa Stoye and members of the Mothers’ Auxiliary host a celebratory breakfast after each Mass. “We can always see from the photos of the day how much our Padres and their madres enjoy this quality time together,” he added. “These days contribute to strengthening the Serra community in untold ways. That one-on-one time for mothers and sons is so valuable.”

“Our teenagers are so busy, and it was so nice to be able to spend time with Philip on his own,” agreed Diane Dorricott, the mother of two Padres, after the Sophomore Mother-Son Mass. “I’m really looking forward to attending the Senior Mother-Son Mass with Peter in May.”



Padres Raise Money and Pack Meals for Those in Need

The Serra Morton Family Gymnasium was filled with more than 600 Padres and 50 moms on March 23. The Serra community raised \$12,000 and packed 28,000 meals for people in need in San Mateo County and Nicaragua. The effort was a partnership between Serra and Generation Alive, a nonprofit organization that was launched by San Francisco Giants pitcher Jeremy Affeldt in 2005.



“This is a good project because it reminds us how blessed we are and it keeps us honest,” said senior Aaron De Ocampo. “It’s a great cleanse of our souls.”

According to Program Director Darrin Duty, Generation Alive works with about 30 schools per year to serve one million meals. CEO Marty Gonzales said the goal is to teach students to live lives of compassion.

“Our students are learning how these packets of food are going to be used,” noted Ann Ponty, the mother of senior Kevin Ponty. “Through a project like this, they are able to see Jesus in other people.”

“Jeremy challenged our students to be culture changers,” said Campus Ministry Director Billy Byrnes. “Our partnership with Generation Alive was a huge success. It was integral to our annual Lenten Justice Project. We were assisted by Serra moms, alumni and even sophomore Michael Zell’s 91-year-old grandma! I am so proud of our students and the entire school community for their efforts and support in making this a success.”

Byrnes also gave a shout-out to Serra teachers and staff members, Serra moms Melissa Petersen and Michele Blais for coordinating the event and helping with the raffle, and Head Baseball Coach Craig Gianinno for encouraging freshman, JV and varsity players to raise \$3,280 for the fundraiser.

Melissa Petersen’s three sons have participated in Generation Alive activities. She noted that Lundberg Family Farms donated a 2,500-pound bag of organic rice. In addition, Jersey Mike’s donated sandwiches for the Pack Out. In February, Affeldt spoke to Serra Padres during a special assembly to raise awareness about hunger in San Mateo County and in Nicaragua. During the assembly, Padres were urged to be compassionate and to take action.

Affeldt talked about his baseball career path and stressed the importance of having a purpose and a “why.” He pointed out that all the money in the world cannot buy happiness. He spoke of his own faith and love of Jesus, which has driven his desire to raise awareness and promote social justice causes.

“It was a humbling experience to listen to Jeremy,” said Serra varsity baseball pitcher Kevin Welch. “He is someone to look up to because he is using his role as a public figure to express his faith and make a difference. Our team is engaged in Chapel right now and we practice our faith together throughout the season.”

“Jeremy knows that you can be a wealthy athlete or a famous person, but unless you have a purpose in life, unless you are working and living for others— especially the vulnerable— then you will be unhappy,” Byrnes explained. “We are so grateful to Jeremy for giving his time and sharing his faith with our students. He is a true inspiration and he challenged us to take action during Lent. The Campus Ministry staff is excited that the Serra community raised enough money to make 28,000 food bags that will help so many people in need.”

San Francisco Giants pitcher Jeremy Affeldt challenges Padres to be “culture changers” during his visit to Serra on March 23.





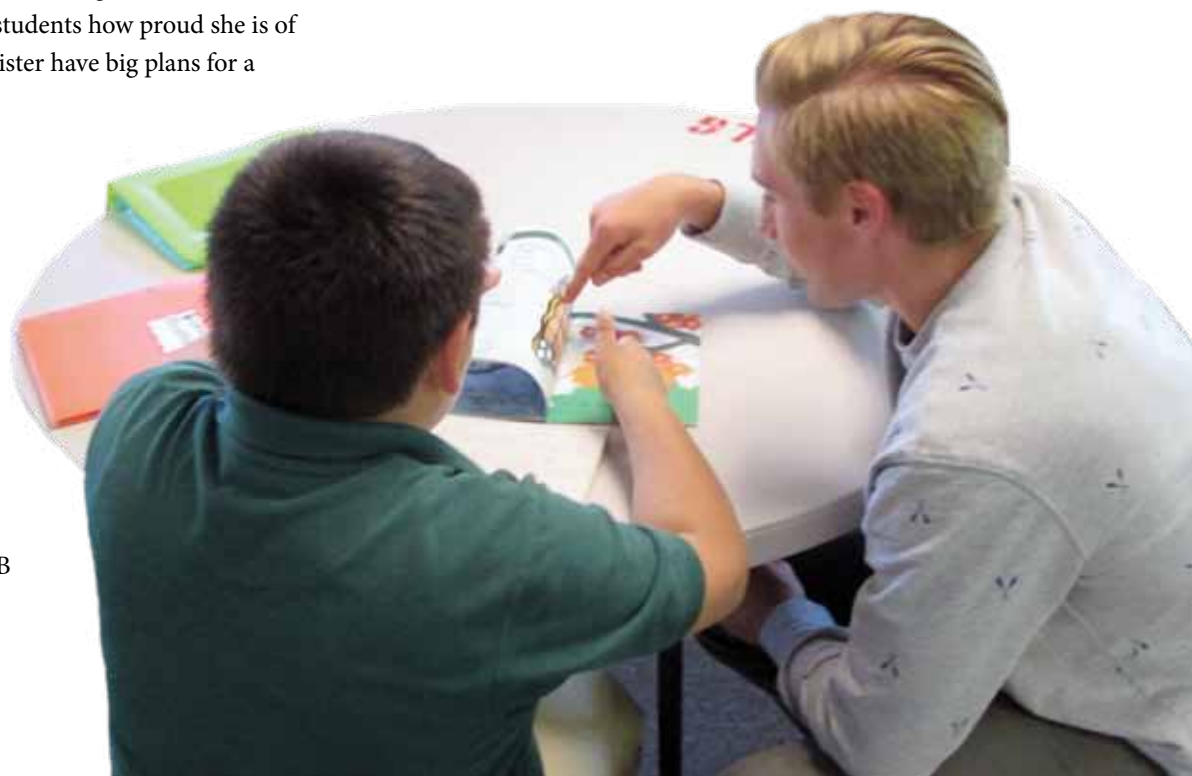
Tri-School Students Make a Difference in East San Jose

Anna, the mother of two young girls, looked exhausted as she welcomed Tri-School students into her home a few weeks ago. As an undocumented immigrant, she takes any housecleaning job she can to make ends meet. Sometimes, there are questions and she must move on to a different job. She also rents out a corner of her living room—with a blanket hanging for privacy—for extra money. Yet, Anna is an inspiration to her two daughters. One of them, a junior in high school, told the students how proud she is of her mom, and how she and her sister have big plans for a successful future.

Anna and her family were just three of the people that 12 Tri-School students met on a four-day immersion trip to East San Jose over spring break. They stayed at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, under the direction of Fr. John Pedigo. Immersion trip moderators were Gary Meegan from Serra, Mirna Yao from NDB and Peter Diaz from Mercy.

“We immediately felt at home with the poor and marginalized and we made so many friends,” Meegan said. “The outpouring of love from the people of the parish was overwhelming.”

At the crack of dawn, students gathered for Mass and a light breakfast before they unloaded pallets, packed boxes, wrapped and prepared food, and participated in after-school tutoring program for children ages 5-12.



“We were welcomed like family into the impoverished Mayfair community,” said senior Noah Boger. “We became fully immersed in the beautiful Latino culture that is hidden within the hills of Silicon Valley.”

“I learned a lot on the immersion trip,” said Mercy sophomore Katrina Panasuk. “I worked with kids who live in East San Jose and helped them with math and reading. The biggest thing I learned from this trip is that the people of East San Jose are just like the people in my town. They are extremely kind, generous and have big hearts.”

A trip highlight was attending Mass celebrated by Fr. Thomas Splain ’57, who is the parochial vicar for the parish.

“Father Tom was so happy to see us,” Meegan said. “He taught at Mercy and his sister attended Notre Dame. Since he is also a Serra alumnus, our students called him the Tri-School priest.”

The Tri-School group painted crosses at the parish that represent people killed by violence in San Jose. The purpose of the project is to increase awareness and to stop the violence. The most recent cross honors San Jose Police Officer Michael Johnson, a 14-year veteran who was shot and killed in the line of duty on March 24.

Immersion participants also attended a faith-sharing group for young adults.

“I really liked getting to know new people and how welcoming the community was to us,” said NDB junior Kyra Ehlers. “I feel that all students should go on an immersion trip at some point to get a new perspective and experience something they aren’t used to, all while helping a good cause.”

Photo (l): Senior Noah Berger tutors a young boy at Lady of Guadalupe Parish’s after-school tutoring program



Junior UrbanPlunge

A refreshing dip into the heart of Christian Service
by Michelle Wilkinson



“The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much, it is whether we provide enough for those who have little.”

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Time and time again, I convinced myself that I had valid reasons for not volunteering as a chaperone for the Junior Urban Plunge, a faith-based activity organized by Serra’s Campus Ministry Department. There were always other *important* things that I needed to accomplish and no time to waste on activities away from the office. This time, however, something felt different when I received a request for my service. I recently had been thinking about my faith and what it means for me, personally, to be a good Catholic. A couple of things stood out—I wanted to attend Mass more often and I wanted to spend more time giving back. So, without hesitation, I agreed to join a group of Padres for a day of community service. It was a mere five hours spent in San Francisco’s Tenderloin District, but it was time that stood still for me and it provided me with memories that will forever be ingrained in my mind.

St. Anthony’s Foundation

We arrived at St. Anthony’s Foundation with the streets bustling with people. It wasn’t the familiar bustle. In place of smiling tourists and the excitement of city life, there were homeless people lying in the streets, panhandlers and the mumbling of the mentally ill. Amongst it all, though, we couldn’t help but feel a sense of community. There were plenty of “high-fives,” “how ya doin’s” and “good to see ya’s.”

Colleen, a member of St. Anthony’s Social ACTion team, greeted us with a warm smile and led us into a meeting room inside the foundation. She provided us with a brief history of the Tenderloin and told us what to expect for the day. The Tenderloin makes up 12 city blocks and is considered to be one of the poorest parts of the city. Its residents include the homeless, veterans, seniors, the working poor, recent immigrants, parolees, and the mentally and

addictively ill. Colleen explained that while the neighborhood deals with issues of poverty and homelessness, its borders are surrounded by affluence and wealth.

We learned that the Dining Room opened its doors in 1950. Although it serves more than 2,500 meals daily, the mission of St. Anthony’s is to do more—it also is to provide shelter, clothing, and services designed to heal and lift the spirits of those in need. Colleen told us that it is important to serve the people of the Tenderloin with dignity and respect because they don’t get it anywhere else. Our group was split into three smaller groups to serve in the Dining Room, in the free clothing store, or in a residential home for senior citizens in the Tenderloin. My group was assigned to the latter.

Presentation Senior Community

My attention was immediatly drawn to two elderly Chinese women who stared lovingly at their lifelike baby dolls that lay on the table in front of them. One woman carefully folded a paper napkin several times and placed it under her “baby’s” head to make it more comfortable. The other woman gently stroked her “baby’s” forehead. I told both women that their babies were beautiful and asked if I could take a picture. Several other elderly residents sipped tea, read the daily paper, stared into space, or just slept in their chairs.



A homeless man seeks solace on a pew in St. Boniface Catholic Church in San Francisco’s Tenderloin District

At 10 a.m. sharp, the music began and an exuberant daycare worker led the residents in their morning chair exercises. It was an energetic time and each of them knew the routine well. They were focused on correct form—stretching their arms, rotating their necks, and lifting their legs to the music. The Serra students and I sat in chairs spread throughout the room and we joined in—smiling, clapping, and doing our best to keep up. After exercise, the residents played games, created artwork, continued to read the paper and converse with one another. We followed their lead.

The students competed in a few rounds of Dominoes, helped with crossword puzzles, and hung beautiful pieces of artwork created by the residents. I visited with a Russian woman who was celebrating her 81st birthday. She told me that she was born in the Ukraine before the split almost 25 years ago. She immigrated to the U.S. in 1975 with her two sons, following the death of her husband and the remarriage to her brother-in-law, who had also lost his spouse. She shared that she loves to write poetry about her family and her childhood in Russia. One of her sons is a musician who converts her poems into songs and performs them. He called her that morning to wish her a Happy Birthday and he sang to her. It made her cry. One of her sons lives in Walnut Creek and the other in San Francisco. I wondered why she lived in the Tenderloin and not with one of her sons. The Serra boys brightened things up—they grabbed a microphone and sang Happy Birthday to her.



St. Boniface Catholic Church

After completing our service, the groups met back at St. Boniface Catholic Church, which is located across the street from St. Anthony’s. It is led by Father Tommy King ’74, who received the Junipero Serra Award in 2014. For the city’s homeless, St. Boniface is a safe haven. It provides a welcoming space for them to take shelter and to sleep. It also provides access to the church’s amenities, including bathrooms and blankets. This is a sharp contrast to the churches that the students and I have attended since grade school. The pews at St. Boniface are not filled with middle-class residents with plans to go shopping or enjoy an afternoon movie. Rather, the pews are occupied by the homeless and those who are suffering.

The Dining Room

At noon, we stood in line with hundreds of other guests waiting to have lunch in the Dining Room. We were handed a meal ticket and slowly walked inside, not knowing exactly what to expect. We

were served cafeteria style and I quickly found a seat at the closest table. Across from me sat a veteran who served two tours in Iraq. He asked me if I were a teacher. I told him that I was not, but I was chaperoning a group of boys from Serra High School. He said he thought the experience would be “a good wake-up call for today’s spoiled kids.” I agreed and added that it was a good wake-up call for me, too.

Also at the table was a couple who screamed at one another, then laughed, then shared the food they didn’t eat with other guests. The woman seemed to know everyone in the Dining Room. She had multiple conversations going on at one time. At one point, she got up abruptly to give her cookie to a man who was complaining that he never got one. I felt compelled to spill my guts to her and tell her everything I was thinking. I wanted to say how impressed I was that everything was so neat and organized and how I wasn’t expecting such a community feel for the place. I kept biting my tongue, knowing how stupid and condescending I would sound. I still couldn’t help myself and uttered something ridiculous like I thought it was great that she knew so many guests. I even added that sometimes I can be in Costco for more than an hour and nobody bothers to smile or say “hello.” She wasn’t impressed and said to me, “You really should get out more.” She was right.

A Special Guest

After lunch, we returned to the foundation where we heard from a special guest speaker—a 23-year old Mexican immigrant who openly shared his personal story about his struggles with alcohol and drug addiction. He pointed out to the students that he wasn’t much older than they were, but that he had already spent time in and out of prison, almost killed himself with dependency, and was rejected by his family. He was only three months into sobriety. Telling his story was part of his recovery and his struggle to stay clean. He wanted to encourage the students not to follow in his footsteps and to reach out for help if they got in trouble.

Final Thoughts

It’s amazing how days and weeks can pass so quickly. The busy work of daily life flickering by—blurring the lines between one day and the next. And then, sometimes out of nowhere, there are those moments that truly touch us. Suddenly, we remember what it means to be human—what it feels like to connect and empathize. It’s like waking up from a dream. You stop thinking and begin seeing and experiencing the world around you. You remember what you’ve always known, but too often ignore—that life is about people. It’s about our happiness, our pain, our longing, our humanity. Society often confuses being connected with being engaged. We focus so much on our differences and uniqueness that we forget our essential sameness—our collective need to be loved, to be touched, to be comforted. I feel fortunate to be part of a community that understands the value of service. A community dedicated to teaching young men to be good men. A community dedicated to educating the heart just as much as the mind. Such a place is truly rare, and I couldn’t be more proud to be part of it.

Serra Basketball Wins CCS Championship

Padres play with heart
for Coach Rapp '86

by Jonathan Allen '01



As junior forward Jake Killingsworth's second free-throw snapped the net at Santa Clara University's Leavey Center, the Padre cheering section exploded with jubilation. Killingsworth had just given Serra the lead over St. Francis with 0.6 seconds to go in the CCS Open Division Championship Game. After a half-court attempt by the Lancers went awry, the Padre bench rushed the court and sprinted to the cheering section to celebrate with their classmates. It was the exclamation point on a dream season for Serra basketball.



Without a Division I college signee, many pre-season prep basketball prognosticators picked Padre basketball to finish in the middle of the WCAL standings. It was supposed to be a year without marquee, big-name players. But Coach Chuck Rapp's team showed the heart and will to win that other programs could not match.

Serra's senior leaders, including forward Trevor Brown and guard Jimmy Wohrer, set the tone for the season. Brown brought his hard hat and lunch pail with him every game, working the low post to average 12 points and eight rebounds. Wohrer was a sharp-shooter from the wing, averaging 14 points, four rebounds and four assists on the year.

Serra rolled through the WCAL, sweeping powerhouse Archbishop Mitty and ending up in a tie for first place with St. Francis, holding an 11-3 record in league play. Serra cruised to victory over Half Moon Bay in the CCS Open Playoffs, and won a nail-biter over Mitty in overtime of the semi-final. Then came St. Francis, a team with a significant size advantage over the Padres, and a team that had beaten Serra twice. Serra's tough defense and rebounding was on display all night, right up until Killingsworth sealed the victory at the free-throw line.

As quoted by *The San Jose Mercury News*, Killingsworth said, "I stepped to the line confident that I was going to make them. We work on those every day in practice. I just tried to block out everything and imagine myself in an empty gym."

The Padres moved on to the CIF Open Division Tournament, reserved for the best 16 teams in California. Serra again found itself the underdog, facing a highly-athletic Moreau Catholic team from Hayward that employed a vaunted full-court press. But Coach Rapp had an idea. He used players brought up from the JV team to simulate the pressure defense, using seven players on defense against his five Padres on offense during practices.

The "5-on-7" practice allowed Serra to break the press with ease against Moreau. The team went on to knock off the favored Moreau team 79-51 in what *The San Mateo Daily Journal* termed a "jaw-dropper." The win was punctuated by an alley-oop from Frank Lemos to Killingsworth, propelling the Padres into the Final Four of the NorCal Tournament.

Serra's run ended at home with a defeat to Modesto Christian 53-48, but that didn't put a damper on an incredible year. The 2014-2015 Padres ended the season at 23-6, and completed one of the most successful seasons in school history.

"This team was truly a case where the sum was greater than the parts," said Rapp, who was named Cal Hi Sports' State Coach of the Year. "We had outstanding team chemistry. The kids really cared for each other and put the team before their own personal goals. It's amazing what you can accomplish when no one cares who gets credit and everyone pulls for each other."

!Mr. 300!

Coach Chuck Rapp '86 earned his 300th victory as Serra's varsity basketball coach on January 28, defeating the St. Ignatius Wildcats 62-38 in the Jungle Game. Since becoming Serra's head coach in the 2000-2001 season, Coach Rapp has earned three WCAL championships, four CCS titles and one NorCal championship. His overall record now stands at 309-137, with a winning percentage of .692.

Rapp was honored this year as both the *Mercury News*' CCS Coach of the Year and Cal Hi Sports' State Coach of the Year.

"I've been very blessed to have been able to coach at Serra High School," said Rapp, as quoted by Cal Hi Sports. "It's a tremendous school, surrounded by a supportive community that represents the very best in prep sports. I'm so thankful for the many lifelong relationships that I have formed through my years at Serra. The young student-athletes here are some of the finest people that I have ever known."

"If you can bottle up and sell his motivational skills, you would be a rich man," said Athletic Director Dean Ayoob '92. "The one thing I consistently hear about Chuck Rapp-coached teams is, 'Nobody plays harder.'"





FOOTBALL

Varsity Head Coach: Patrick Walsh	Equipment Coordinator: Rick Lavezzo '77	Freshman Head Coach: Ray Baldonado '07
Varsity Assistants: John Langridge '97 Steven Lo, Lyndon McGee, Ron Ortiz '91 Anthony Rivera Chris Vasseur	JV Coaches: Perry Carter '84 Bob Vinal '78	Freshman Assistants: Jonathan Allen'01 Jamir Davis John Kirby '95
Varsity: 8-5 (WCAL: 6-1); WCAL Co-Champions		
Football Awards: WCAL Player of the Year and Cal Hi Sports Bay Area Defensive Player of the Year: James Outman	WCAL Most Valuable Defensive Back: Marco Mosqueda	Honorable Mention All-WCAL: Demitri McCoy Kwame Jones Aidan O'Neill Hunter Bishop Ian Brown
WCAL Most Valuable Offensive Lineman and Cal Hi Sports 1st-Team All-State: Jack Dreyer	1st-Team All-WCAL: James Outman Kelepi Lataimua Creighton Felise Kava Cassidy Billy Tuitavake Marco Mosqueda Jack Dreyer Justin Tatola	College Commitments Jack Dreyer: Stanford University
WCAL Junior of the Year and Cal Hi Sports All-State Junior: Kelepi Lataimua	2nd Team All-WCAL: Tevita Tuitavake Leki Nunn Brandon Monroe	Peter Comaroto: University of Massachusetts
WCAL Sophomore of the Year and Cal Hi Sports All-State Sophomore: Leki Nunn		



“Our first goal, each and every season, is to win the WCAL Championship. Our league is the best league in Northern California and winning a WCAL title is tough—winning it back to back is even tougher! I am proud of the efforts of the 2014 staff and players. This will truly be a season to remember.”

Varsity Head Coach Patrick Walsh



Footall Program Wins Back-to-Back Championships

By Jonathan Allen '01

Serra's quick-strike, spread offense was on full display on November 15 in the de facto WCAL championship game against Bellarmine. The Padres scored 28 points in a six-minute span during the second quarter to seal the game and the league title. Over the past two seasons, Serra football has gone 12-2 with two first-place finishes in the WCAL, widely considered to be one of the top athletic leagues in the state.

On offense, the Padres were led by Stanford-bound tackle Jack Dreyer, a 6'8" honor student who was named to the *San Francisco Chronicle's* All-Metro First-Team as one of the top players in the Bay Area. The smothering Serra defense, which led the league with 36.5 sacks, was led by senior linebacker James Outman, who was named WCAL MVP as well as Cal Hi Sports Bay Area Defensive Player of the Year. Also an honor student, Outman will attend Sacramento State next year on a baseball scholarship.

Serra's chameleon-like defense was again the best in the league, allowing only 10 points per game. The Padres' free safety, Marco Mosqueda, was named the WCAL Defensive Back of the Year for his excellence in both pass coverage and run support. The WCAL Junior of the Year, Kelepi Lataimua, was a shut-down corner, locking down one side of the field. Sophomore Leki Nunn was consistently the most electrifying player on the field at any given time. A highly-athletic player, Nunn played quarterback, running back, receiver and punt returner, having the ability to score from any spot on the field. Serra will look to defend its back-to-back championships next year with exciting athletes returning on both sides of the ball.





◀ WATER POLO

Varsity Head Coach: Bob Greene '85
Varsity Assistant: Sergio Solis
JV Coaches: Jake Folan '11 and Lisa Lee
Freshman Head Coach: Con O'Leary '12
Freshman Assistant: Mike Marques '84

Varsity: 16-13; WCAL 3-5
JV: 13-11; WCAL 3-3
Frosh: 10-13; WCAL 2-3

Water Polo Awards:
All WCAL: Tyler Breen, Sean Kim, Arvin Bahia
All CCS: Tyler Breen, Sean Kim, Nick DeLuna
MPV: Tyler Breen
Most Improved: Nick DeLuna
Coaches' Choice: Matthew Olujic, Emilio Espinoza
Captains: Nick DeLuna, Sean Kim

BASKETBALL ▶

Varsity Head Coach: Chuck Rapp '86
Varsity Assistants:
Brian Carson and Sean Dugoni '89

JV Head Coach: Mike Barton
JV Assistant: Jamir Davis
Frosh Blue Head Coach: Mark Massey '83
Frosh Gold Head Coach: Jon Folonis

Varsity:
CCS Open Division Champions
NorCal Open Division Semifinalist
Overall: 23-6
WCAL: 11-3 (Tied for 1st place)

Mercury News All CCS and All WCAL:
Trevor Brown, Jimmy Wohrer

JV: 13-11; 6-8 WCAL

Frosh Blue: 9-12; 6-8 WCAL
Frosh Gold: 11-10; 8-6 WCAL

Basketball Awards
Mercury News CCS Coach of the Year:
Chuck Rapp '86

All WCAL:
Trevor Brown
Jake Killingsworth
Frank Lemos
Paul Smoot
Jeremiah Testa
Jimmy Wohrer

College Commitments
Trevor Brown (G): University of Redlands



"I'm really proud of this team. We went through many challenges this year, but our student-athletes overcame those challenges to achieve many of their goals. Sixteen wins is a high mark and I am so impressed with our senior leaders."

Varsity Head Coach Bob Greene '85

CROSS COUNTRY ▶

Head Coach: Ron DiMaggio '97
Assistants: George Jensen, Jim Marheineke

Varsity: WCAL 4th Place; CCS 6th Place
JV: WCAL 4th Place

Cross Country Awards:
Blanket Award Winner: Mathew Herrera

Outstanding Senior Runner: Andrew Barton

Outstanding Sophomore Runner:
Ara Archbold

Outstanding Freshman Runner: Jack Lewis

Coaches' Award:
Lucas Furrer, Lucas Montalvo

1st Team All WCAL and State Meet Qualifier:
Matthew Herrera

2nd Team All WCAL: Jonathan Garcia



"This year's cross country team had a very successful season. Led by junior and state meet qualifier Matthew Herrera and junior Jonathan Garcia, the Padres finished 4th in the WCAL and 6th in the CCS. The Padres look to build upon their success next season and qualify for the state meet, as they return seven of their top eight runners."

Varsity Head Ron DiMaggio '97



"This was one of my favorite all-time teams. I really enjoyed coaching these guys. They sealed their legacy when Jake hit that second free throw at Santa Clara, and they did the Padre Nation proud. I'd coach these guys any day of the week and twice on Sundays."

Head Basketball Coach Chuck Rapp '86



< SOCCER

Varsity Head Coach: Jeff Panos
Varsity Assistants:
Corey Edden and Andrew Moore

Varsity Record: 2-15-3 (2-11-1 WCAL)
JV: 7-11-1
Frosh: 10-7-3

Soccer Awards:
Team MVP: Michael Neher
All WCAL 1st Team:
Alex Avila
Michael Neher

All WCAL Honorable Mention:
Michael Johnston

JV Head Coach: Renan Pineda
Freshman Coach: Nick Carrara '09
Freshman Assistant: Eric Angell '07

12th Man Award: Willie Rivera

Most Improved Player: Matt Herrera

Mercury News All CCS
Alex Avila
Michael Neher

“Our very young squad began rebuilding following a CCS title a year ago and gained invaluable experience along the way. With tremendous talent in the freshman and sophomore classes, we are poised for a return to the upper tier of the WCAL very soon. Our mission of developing passionate student-athletes with great leadership potential both on and off the field continues, always.”

Head Soccer Coach Jeff Panos

WRESTLING >

Varsity Head Coach: Ricardo Garcia
Assistant: Michael Klobuchar '90
JV Coach: Andre Monney '03

Varsity: WCAL: 5-1 (2nd place)
WCAL Individual Champions:
Eric Clark (160)
Dominick Christmas (195)
Felix Aberrouette (220),
Joe D'Agostino (HWT)

JV: WCAL Champions (5-1)
Frosh: WCAL Champions (6-0)

Freshman Coach: Steve Heimuli
Assistant: Sonny Cerrillo

Wrestling Awards:
MVP: Dominick Christmas
Padre Award: Kenny Meitz
Coaches' Award: Joey D'Agostino

Most Inspirational:
Felix Aberouette

Most Improved:
Jaylyn Membreno



“It was another solid year for the Serra wrestling program, led by a strong group of upper weights. We had four league champions for only the third time in school history. Our program also qualified its fifth wrestler in five years for the State Championships.”

Assistant Varsity Coach Michael Klobuchar '90

2014 ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Introducing six new members:

Mariano Bermudez '91: Football, Baseball

Dylan Cappel '96: Crew

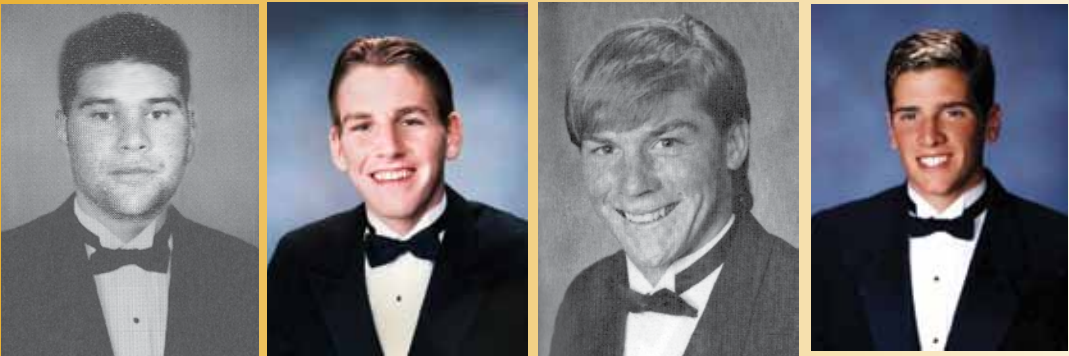
Todd Conneely '92: Football, Rugby

Jimmy Orozco '97: Swimming, Water Polo

1975 Cross Country Team

Coach Rick Fambrini '59

Kevin Blake, Jon Collopy '77, Bruce Darling '76,
Eugene Harnett '77, Tom Jacobs '78, C. Scott Penner '78,
Rick Pincombe '76, Mike Rinaldi '77, Jim Rochford '78 and Stan Ross '77



Congratulations!

Alumni Games

Athletes reunite at fall
and spring alumni games

Hundreds of alumni returned to Serra for the fall Alumni Games Thanksgiving week and the spring Alumni Games on Easter Saturday. Alumni had fun playing in scrimmages against current basketball, wrestling, soccer, water polo, crew, baseball and volleyball players.

“It was nice to see so many familiar faces back on campus,” said Alumni Director Bob Greene ’85. “We had a lot of younger alumni this year who were actually playing on these teams just a few years ago. They had a lot of fun competing against today’s Padres.”

Tim Wood ’10 played volleyball for four years at Serra before moving on to San Jose State University. “I wanted to come back to see the ‘old guys’ here today—I had a lot of fun playing in the volleyball game,” he said. “I’ve missed being around Serra, and this is a great way to come back.”

“It’s always nice to come back to the old stomping grounds to see old friends and meet new ones,” agreed Aaron Tirazona ’12, who played baseball at Serra and currently attends the University of Arizona. “Not every high school has the bond that we have after graduation. It’s like coming home.”



Alumni Game participants: Chris Papapietro ’15
and Mike Roza ’84



(Top left): Coach Paul Mooney ’10; (Top right:) Jimmy Wohrer ’15 and Tom Leahy ’08;
(Bottom left:) Matt Pritchett ’10; (Bottom right:) Soccer Alumnus

California Dreamin’

Kevin Mullin ’88 makes life better for his Constituents



Kevin Mullin ’88 was re-elected in November of 2014 to represent the 22nd Assembly District. He currently serves as the Speaker Pro Tempore of the California State Assembly. In this role, Kevin is part of the speaker’s leadership team. He presides regularly over floor sessions, ensuring bipartisan cooperation and civility before the full Assembly as it addresses thousands of bills. Prior to serving in the Assembly, he was elected to the South San Francisco City Council and he served as mayor in 2011. Kevin recently sat down with the *Traditions* staff for a Q&A to discuss his role in the Assembly.

Q: When did you know that you wanted to go into politics?

A: I grew up watching my dad, Gene Mullin, who was in politics. He served South San Francisco for 35 years as a teacher, coach, city council member and mayor. From 2002-2008, he served in the Assembly and I admired his service. Civic engagement was very important in our family. However, I majored in communications at the University of San Francisco and didn’t decide to go into politics until much later. I worked for then Assemblywoman Jackie Speier in her District Office in 1994, and took a job as an aide. In 2007, I ran for office and became a South San Francisco councilmember. In 2011, I served as mayor.

Q: What do you like best about your job?

A: Recently, there has been a renewed spirit of bipartisanship. I love working at the state capital. We have an opportunity every day to make life better for Californians. It is a dream to be able to represent the community where I grew up.

Q: What do you hope to accomplish in your current position? What issues are closest to your heart?

A: In addition to affordable housing, we have been working on clean energy and infrastructure issues, such as congestion problems on Highway 101. We have a lot to be proud of, such as the 4 percent unemployment rate and the success of our biotech and high-tech industries but I want to make sure that prosperity is shared and we expand opportunity to all.

Q: What are the challenges?

A: Fundraising is always a challenge—campaigns are expensive. That’s my least favorite part of politics. I have 465,000 constituents, and building trust is important. Sometimes, things that happen in politics unrelated to what we’re trying to accomplish can cloud people’s opinions. But, it’s a fight worth fighting. It’s important to me to build and maintain trust with our San Mateo County residents. Ultimately, it’s about serving the people and making a difference.

Q: How do you balance work and your personal life?

A: I am married to Jessica Stanfill Mullin, who is a regional representative for the League of California Cities. She and I grew up in the same community of South San Francisco and our families knew each other. We are both very busy.

I split my time between the state capital and the district. We always designate Sundays as family time, and we still attend Mass at our childhood parish, St. Veronica’s.

Q: How did your education at Serra prepare you for the “real world” and what you do today as an Assemblyman?

A: At Serra, “service before self” was a top priority. I remember working at Second Harvest Food Bank in high school. I have carried these values with me. Affordable housing and poverty issues in San Mateo County are front and center and very much central to the Catholic mission. Jesuit values were also reinforced during my time at USF.

Q: What advice would you give to today’s Padres who might be considering careers in politics?

A: We need young people—we need them to be involved in the governing process. Voting turnout among those 18-24 is dismal. We need to better engage our young people. I hope to carry the message that a career in politics is extremely rewarding. You get to serve and help people. It goes way beyond making laws. Not a day goes by that I don’t feel like our office has helped people in need. My advice to today’s Padres is to find your passion; find your purpose. Public service is incredibly rewarding, and our democracy depends on it.

Padres Get Insider’s View of Washington, D.C.

Twenty Serra Padres and 23 Mercy girls learned a lot about their roles as U.S. citizens in November, as participants of the fall Close-Up trip. The weeklong program was jam-packed with the sights and sounds of Washington D.C. Students met members of Congress, policy experts and influential lobbyists during question-and-answer sessions and debates. They also met Congresswoman Jackie Speier in the Congressional Budget Office Room. In addition, the boys were led in The Padre Whisper by Serra alumnus Bradley Bottoms ’10, who works for Speier on the Hill.

“Close-Up was a memorable, once-in-a-lifetime high school experience,” said junior Arin Davis. “Not only did it provide us with an opportunity to connect to our nation’s roots, but the experience also allowed us to meet other students from across the nation and hear their concerns about the current issues our nation faces, some of which could affect our future.”

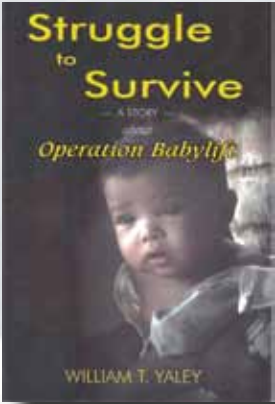


Padres gather around the statue of Serra’s patron, Father Junipero Serra, which stands in the Capitol rotunda.



Struggle to Survive

Bill Yaley '59 tells story of Operation Babylift



“Wow! How they loved us Americans. I can still see their little soiled faces with the wide grins and their bare feet as they begged us for any type of food. They were so thankful for the can of peaches from my C-rations, or the piece of candy from my backpack. These children were the innocent victims of the war, but they were always smiling. I truly wished we could have saved them all.”
—Marine Corps Platoon Commander Bill Yaley '59, reflecting on his service in Vietnam in 1965.

In 1975, Bill and his wife, Arlene, adopted baby Kateri through Operation Babylift, President Gerald Ford's rescue mission that saved approximately 2,500 orphans. Their experience prompted Bill to write his first novel, *Struggle to Survive: A Story About Operation Babylift*. The historical novel is a remarkable tale of courage, triumph and unwavering hope. The book was published this year by Corby Books.

“As the fall of Saigon to the North Vietnamese Army was imminent, a new chapter in American courage and care was written by the brave people who were part of President Ford's Babylift Operation,” the author noted. “If they had been left behind, those orphans—many of whom were Amerasian—probably would have been killed or left to die because they represented ‘Imperialist America.’”

The plot of *Struggle to Survive* revolves around social worker John Ellis, a former United States Marine Corps Infantry Officer in Vietnam, who finds himself in a tumultuous political climate. Something else weighs heavily on his mind—thousands of orphans are alone and afraid, traumatized by the horrors of war. John knows he has to take action when President Ford authorizes Operation Babylift.

“I wrote this book because a lot of people don't know much about Operation Babylift,” Bill said. “One of my main characters is a nun, Sister Kateri (Sister Joan in the book). She was my inspiration. Our Kateri was named after her.” Sister Kateri was instrumental in placing baby Kateri with the Yaleys. In 1975, she urged Bay Area families at a Catholic Charities event to consider adopting children from Vietnam. Bill still remembers the day that he and Arlene got the call they had prayed for—their baby was waiting for them at the Presidio in San Francisco.



“She was only six weeks old,” Bill recounted. “Kateri was in a warehouse with hundreds of kids. She was a tiny baby with big, round eyes. Today, Kateri is a teacher in Merced.”
“Operation Babylift brought to our family a wonderful daughter and sister,” Arlene said. “She has grown to be a loving wife and mother.”

Kateri grew up in a lively family in Mariposa, where horses and wildflowers were part of her everyday landscape. In addition to Kateri, the Yaleys raised three biological sons—Tim, Kevin and Michael. They also adopted two little girls from Korea—Darcy and Mollie. Sadly, Mollie passed away in 2002 in a scuba diving accident.

For the past 28 years, Bill has enjoyed a successful career as an independent real estate appraiser. His writing career began six years ago when his short story was published in the University of Notre Dame magazine. The story also was published in an anthology entitled “In Half Dome's Shadow.” Bill hopes to write another book in the future.

Bill has fond memories of his high school days at Serra, and he keeps in touch with his fellow Padres from the Class of '59. “My father died when I was 12,” Bill noted. “The priests were great. Our class was very close in high school—we really supported each other and continue to do so to this day. I have wonderful memories of Serra.”

Struggle to Survive is available at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

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CORRECTION

In the last issue of Traditions, Bill Yaley '59 was omitted from a track and field story. Yaley was the first Padre ever to participate in the state track and field meet. His first state meet was in 1958, when he placed eighth in the mile run. In 1959, Yaley won a fifth place medal in the state track and field meet. Six runners in that race, including Yaley, broke the California state high school mile record. Yaley was named Athlete of the Year in 1959 at Serra. After Serra, Yaley received a scholarship to the University of Notre Dame. He studied economics and was the captain of the 1963 cross country team. He is currently a member of the Serra Athletic Hall of Fame.



MEDICAL MIRACLE: ALEK DINI '06 RECOVERS FROM BRAIN TUMOR

In 2007, Alek Dini '06 was a freshman at the University of Arizona. As he juggled his college classes and social activities, he was alarmed when he suddenly



suffered from frequent, crushing headaches. Dini experienced vertigo and couldn't do anything strenuous. His doctors were perplexed and dismissed his case as "nothing too serious." After transferring to Stanford Hospital, his eighth doctor ordered an MRI. Then came the devastating news—Dini had a cyst the size of the golf ball and a tumor on his brain.

Although the tumor was benign, Dini underwent a risky, six-hour surgery 10 days after his diagnosis. Unfortunately, he suffered nerve damage during the surgery. When Dini woke up, he was unable to speak or walk. "My parents and sister were in pieces—they were so upset," he recounted. "But, I was young and very naive at the time. I didn't understand the gravity of what was happening. I just told myself that I would get better."

During eight arduous months of occupational, physical and speech therapy, Dini learned how to walk and talk again.

"During the surgery, the doctors cut through some neurological pathways," Dini explained. "That affected my speech. I had dysarthria, which is a muscle weakness that leaves you unable to form sounds. **It was so hard. I was scared that I wouldn't be able to talk again. I saw my friends on Facebook, having a great time during their first year of college. I just wanted to fit in and be a normal 18 year old.**"

One of Dini's greatest challenges was learning how to play the guitar again—a skill he finally mastered. "I love playing the guitar and enjoy classic rock, especially the Rolling Stones," he said.

In 2008, Dini transferred to the University of Wisconsin to make a fresh start. He loved everything about the Midwest—the environment, his school and the people. He majored in communications and learned how to direct music videos for bands and films.

Today, Dini has made a 90 percent recovery. "The biggest lingering issue is the fact I still have some weakness in my right side," he noted. "It's still difficult for me with some words. I have to put effort into making my sounds sound effortless. However, I'm grateful that I have recovered so well. In fact, the reason why I have long hair is because I was so scared that my tumor might have been cancer. My long hair is a sign of good health."

Dini spends his days working with autistic children who are enrolled in Mountain View's Therapeutic Learning Consultants (TLC). "I go to autistic kids' homes and try to integrate life skills into their daily living," Dini said. "I don't know what it's like to be autistic, but I do know what it's like not being able to talk or communicate. I try to understand and help the kids in the program, and I really enjoy what I do."



A film buff, Dini still dabbles in video production. In fact, he hopes to pursue a career in the film/music video production industry. "It's a competitive profession but I love the industry," he said.

Dini looks at life a little bit differently now. One never knows what's around the corner, and adversity can strike at any time. Yet, Dini's adversity strengthened his character and taught him some important life lessons.

"My advice to people who are struggling with an illness is to fake it until you make it," Dini said. "I was scared on the inside, but I always knew I'd be OK. I think your thoughts dictate your reality. You have to persevere with faith and gratitude."

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Honoring those who serve . . .

Serra is currently updating its Military Wall of Honor. The Wall of Honor was established in 2006 to honor Padres who have served in the United States Armed Forces. To pay respect and tribute to these men of "Faith, Wisdom, and Service," their names have been inscribed on a plaque that is displayed in Serra's foyer.

If you are an alumnus and a veteran, or an active member of the U.S. Military, please check to see that your name appears on our most recent list. You can view the list by logging on to: www.serrahs.com/military. The deadline to register is December 31, 2015.



1953

The Class of 1953 had its 51st consecutive informal reunion on December 18, 2014. Thanks to the efforts of Charlie Keyser, this class has met every year since graduation. There are numerous sons and grandsons of alumni from this class who have attended Serra.

1954, 1955, 1956

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1958

DENNIS LUCEY was honored in November at the annual SOAR (Support Our Aging Religious) Gala Dinner in Washington, D.C. The national organization helps Catholic nuns, brothers and priests care for their aging members. Dennis and his wife, Pam, live in McLean, Virginia. Dennis serves on numerous nonprofit boards including Gonzaga College High School, Ignatian Volunteer Corps, So Others Might Eat, Loyola Club of Washington D.C., Teihard de Chardin Film Project, American-Ireland Fund, Georgetown Visitation High School and National Peace Corps Association. He also is a Knight of Malta.



DON MCDONALD retired from the pharmacy business after 50 years. He recently began a new career as a healthcare specialist. Don said his new career is extremely rewarding because he assists senior citizens with their healthcare needs.



1960

BERT FIGONE retired in the foothills of Almador County. He raised five children and has 12 grandchildren. Bert has many wonderful memories of his years at Serra and he hopes to hear from his fellow Padres.



1961

LARRY MOYER was inducted into the Marin County High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He was honored at a dinner in November. In addition, he is in his third year as a game site observer for the NBA at all Golden State Warriors home games. Larry works in the insurance industry and lives in Novato with his wife, Judy. They have 10 children.



1962

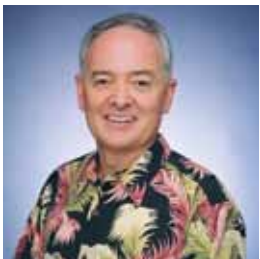
TOM NOLAN is retired and living in Peoria, Arizona. His career involved all aspects of real estate development. His only worry now is “getting to the greens.”



DAN SYLVESTER, a former fire department battalion chief and financial planner, founded Yevo International earlier this year. Yevo is a food company with 50 patents and five years of research and development. Dan is one of 100 founders worldwide. Yevo manufactures food, coffee and tea with essential nutrients. Dan helps people to acquire customers and build teams. He looks forward to growing a new company and helping others to accomplish their dreams.



RAY WILLIAMS VIGIL is an accounts manager at Southern California Equipment Finance in Tustin, California.



1963

A few members of the Class of '63 caught up with each other at a lunch in October. Pictured front row (l-r): Fr. Steve Howell, Mike Price, Raymond Fragulia, Dave Peruzzaro, Rick Federighi and Mike Turturici. Back row (l-r): Bob Fernandez, Tom Finn, Bill Curley, Bob Cullen. Photo credit: Mike Dillon.



1964, 1965, 1966

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1967

JIM HANSEN sent a picture of his adorable grandsons, whom he described as “the sweetest boys you’ll ever meet and the highlight of my life.”



PATRICK WELCH spent a week in Kauai with fellow Padre Rich Bulotti. Patrick described the trip as “a truly majestic experience.” He and his wife, Joyce, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They have three daughters and two granddaughters. Patrick added that he often reflects on his high school days at Serra, which were “the best of times with close friends I still see to this day.”

1968

Six Padres from the Class of '68 met on January 19 for a fun-filled day of zip-lining on a 1,500-foot cable suspended over the Moaning Caves in Cavern Canyon. Pictured (l-r) are John Favalesa, Mike McAdoo, Phil Bona, Carl Swirsding, Robert Sabbatini and Jim Moll. Standing in front of the sexagenarian Padres and flexing her muscles is 5-year-old Annie, the “Wonder Woman” who flew down the zip-line attached to her father. Bob Schmolze snapped the photo. Also viewing the old daredevils were John Hickey and Jim Walsh.



1969

LARRY MORAES established a new wine sales and marketing company in 2011. Blue Ventures Wine Marketing employs 17 people and is growing fast. Based in San Rafael, the company is focused on family owned and operated wineries in the premium and luxury categories.

1970

ED CAVAGNARO was elected into the Bay Area Radio Hall of Fame in 2014. He retired as Director of News and Programing for KCBS.

PATRICK REED recently published a book, *The Toughest Guy at the Bar*. It is about Patrick’s 13 years as a bouncer at a number of local night spots. The book received a four-star review on Red City Reviews, and it is available on Amazon and barnesandnoble.com.

1973

ROBERT (BRIAN) DILTS recently completed his 23rd book, *Success Factor Modeling Volume 1–Next Generation Entrepreneurs: Live Your Dreams and Make a Better World Through Your Business*.



RICK KERRIGAN is in the process of opening Empower Nutrition Center in Concord. Rick described his new business as a health and wellness center that focuses on nutrition, weight management, free boot camps and body transformation challenges.



DOUG PARKS retired from the technology industry four years ago. Since then, he has established a fine art photography business. Doug has been juried into a number of international shows. He is represented in galleries in Sacramento and Hawaii.

1974, 1975, 1976

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1980

GREG ROENSCH is the owner of and writer at Six String Communications, a firm specializing in marketing and business communications. Since graduating from Serra, Greg attended San Francisco State University (BA and MA in English literature), got married, worked in a variety of editorial and non-editorial jobs, including 15 years at Electronic Arts, wrote five books for teens, earned a fourth-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do (which he started thanks to a Serra mini-course), played guitar in a few garage bands, traveled to the Arctic to take photos of polar bears, and still hangs out on occasion with a handful of great friends he met while attending Serra.



1982

MARK DAVIES graduated from UCCS Magna Cum Laude, with a bachelor's of science in business administration. He has been accepted to the MBA program at UCCS.



MAURO RODRIGUEZ is the owner of Luceti's restaurant in San Mateo. He welcomes all Serra alumni, friends and current families and encourages them to pop in for lunch and dinner.



1983

ERIC BRESHEARS retired as a deputy police chief from the Oakland Police Department after a 28-year career. Eric lives in Alamo. He is the director of product management at Forensic Logic, Inc., a platform for law enforcement data search and analytics.

MIKE DINEEN recently was named president and CEO of Kalila Medical. Mike has more than 20 years of experience in the medical device industry and has held a variety of positions from commercial operations and marketing to clinical affairs. He was previously the VP of business development for Maya Medical and the VP of Marketing for Aragon Surgical, a venture-backed company commercializing advanced energy/RF vessel sealing devices for open and laparoscopic surgery. He is the inventor and co-inventor of 13 issued U.S. patents. He holds a bachelor's of science degree in biology and an MBA from Santa Clara University.

1984, 1985, 1986

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1984

FERNANDO MONTIJO brought his three children to a Serra football game last fall. Pictured in their Serra T-shirts are (l-r): Kaz, Aya and Kento.



1985

TOM GALLAGHER was promoted to assistant sheriff of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office. He joined the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office in 1987. After completing the basic police academy, Tom was assigned to various assignments including operations, support services and special investigations, including the San Mateo County Narcotic Task Force. As a sergeant, he was a founding member of the Gang Intelligence Unit and Gang Task Force. During his time as lieutenant, Tom was instrumental in the transition of police services for the cities of San Carlos, Half Moon Bay and Millbrae. He served as a legislative liaison to California State Sheriff's Association and is a Board member of the Sheriff's Activities League. Tom's most recent role was captain of the Operations Division.



1989, 1990, 1991

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1989

DUSTIN LENO was recently hired as the general manager of the Big Bear Airport. He lives in Big Bear, California, with his wife, Summer.

BRIAN PERRY completed work as an assistant editor on Dreamworks Animation's *Penguins of Madagascar* movie, which was released last Thanksgiving.



1990

JOSEPH BERTELSEN works at UBER as a plant engineer technical project coordinator. He helps to run the S.F. headquarters and is currently designing the new Mission Bay site. The new site will have a LEED gold certification, which means it will leave a small carbon footprint.

1992

MICHAEL GRABEN married Katelyn Heckley on November 8, 2014.



CHRIS RHODES and his wife, Laura, welcomed their baby daughter, Elena, on November 14, 2014. She joins big brother Liam (3). Chris was promoted to lead financial analyst at AT&T Mobility Network Operations, and he has been with the company for 16 years. Chris and his family have lived in Atlanta since 2008.

1993

JEFF BACIGALUPI was named Intelligence Liaison of the Year by the Central Florida Intelligence Exchange. He was recognized for communicating awareness of domestic terrorism in Florida. Jeff and his wife, Tanja, welcomed a daughter, Alexandria, in November of 2011. He is the Tactical Operations supervisor for the Seminole County Probation Division in Sanford, FL. He also is a police officer in Windermere.



1994, 1995, 1996

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1994

BYRON WERNER was the director of photography for a film called *Reversal*, which will premiere at The Sundance Film Festival. The movie is described as "a gorgeously shot and frenetically-paced psychological thriller. Director J.M Cravioto crafts a chilling tale of vengeance and rage that permeates deep into the psyche and never lets go."

1995

TOM ELLERHORST is an orthodontist in San Mateo. When he is not at work, he and his wife, Kacie, spend most of their time coaching and playing with their children, Kaylee (8) and Connor (3).

1997

MIKE ANDERSON is a deputy sheriff with the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office and a member of the S.W.A.T. Team. Select members of the team competed in the 2014 Warrior Challenge at the King Abdullah Special Operations Training Center in Amman, Jordan. Mike was part of the only U.S. team to compete in the challenge, which also included 38 special operations and law enforcement teams from 19 different countries.



RON DIMAGGIO and his wife, Caitlin (Tallon, Mercy '01) welcomed Charles Joseph DiMaggio on March 11.



2000

JOSEPH RENDE married Nicole Loriggio at St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church (The Actors' Chapel) in New York City on July 12, 2014. The wedding was attended by Joseph's brother, Kevin Rende '05, and his cousin, Christopher Rende '92. Pictured are the Rende boys and Best Man Patrick Alparone. Kevin noted that the tradition of Catholic education binds the foundations of friendship and camaraderie that span generations.



SEAN TIERNAN and his wife, Kim, welcomed a boy, Connor Michael, on November 17, 2014.



Class Notes

JOE VIÑAL married Katie Callicotte (Mercy '01) on September 28, 2013 in San Francisco at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The bridal party included (l-r): Mary Viñal (Mercy '02), Christina Ivancich Urmini (Mercy '01), Kate Baptista (Mercy '01), Jennifer Cook Leavy (Mercy '01), Kara Corvi (Mercy '01), Kenny Stewart '00, Matt Callicotte '98, Mike Callicotte '04, Steve Krystofiak '00, Tom Horton '00, Dave Manion '00 and Mark Shaukowitch '97. Joe is the son of Tom Viñal '73 and the nephew of Bob Viñal '78 and Dan Viñal '71.



2002

BRIAN POGGETTI and his wife, Allison, welcomed a baby boy, Keaton Jagger, on April 1.

2003

ANDREW STATZ has been named head of finance and operations for New Avenue, Inc. He received his bachelor's degree from Boston University, with a focus in finance and international management. New Avenue's mission is to help homeowners to learn about accessory dwellings and collaborate with architects and contractors. New Avenue has completed 25 accessory dwellings throughout the Bay Area region, and the company has nearly 2,000 online projects and 90 active clients.

2004, 2005, 2006

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2005

J.P. BERTRAM married Ann Grasle on August 31, 2014 in Portland, Oregon. The couple met at Oregon State University. Seven of J.P.'s fellow Padres were in attendance. (Pictured l-r): Alex Bujan, Dan Wilson, J.P, Annie Bertram, Aaron Stevens, Marcus Collazo, Andrew Adams, Garrett Lonergan and Patrick Ryan.



2006

JOEY HAGGERTY, III was accepted to Creighton Medical School in Nebraska. He is pictured receiving his white coat at Creighton's White Coat Ceremony in August of 2014.



JON KARCICH joined the Stanford baseball team's coaching staff in August 2014 as an assistant coach. In addition to working with the players on hitting and defense, he coaches first base and assists the coaching staff with recruiting efforts.



2007

RYAN BORG married Lauren Bernal on November 1, 2014. The wedding was held at Stonetree Golf Course in Novato. Pictured (l-r) are Best Man CJ Nunez, Natalie Bernal, Kelvien Ross, Katie Golestan (NDB 07), Ryan, Lauren, Danielle Bernal, Dustin Borg, Jillian Borg (NDB '05) and Chris Raddie '05.



CJ NUNEZ attended UC Irvine, where he double majored in civil and environmental engineering. While at UCI, he studied abroad at Pembroke College at Cambridge University. After college, CJ moved back to the Bay Area and worked for Preston Pipelines in Milpitas. In 2013, he accepted a job in San Ramon at PG&E. CJ is a project manager for gas transmission pipe replacement. He manages a portfolio of projects totaling about \$30 million. CJ takes pride in working at PG&E because his work directly affects millions of lives in California.

2008

ALEX JORDAN and his Midnight North band mates were featured on KFOG radio (104.5 FM) as part of the station's weekly "Deaducation of No Name" spot. The band played two songs, an original and an original Grateful Dead song. In addition, band leader Grahame Lesh was interviewed by morning show DJ No Name about his famous father (Phil Lesh) and growing up "Dead." Alex is the son of Serra Music Director Jay Jordan.

Class Notes

2010

BRENDAN SABEAN is the assistant men's basketball coach for Western Texas College. Brendan joined the Westerners' coaching staff after graduating from Gonzaga, where he earned a bachelor's degree in sport and physical education and served as a student manager for the men's basketball team. During that time, the Bulldogs won three West Coast Conference regular season and tournament championships and earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament in each of the four seasons. In 2013, the Bulldogs finished the season ranked #1 in the country by the Associated Press and received a one seed in the NCAA tournament.



MATT VIÑAL finished his football season at UNLV last fall. As a defensive back, Matt was one of 18 UNLV football players who earned a spot on the 2013 Academic All-Mountain West team. He earned his first letter as a Rebel by playing in all 13 games, totaling 31 tackles while appearing on defense and on special teams. Matt played one season at CSM, where he was named First Team All Nor-Cal. He led the Bulldogs with four interceptions and was ranked second on the team with 65 total tackles.



2014

GRANT SCHULTE is having the time of his life playing in the band and studying at UCLA. The picture (right) was taken at Hollywood & Highland for the TBS (Turner Broadcast) March Madness event. Grant will appear soon in a commercial for NCAA.



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Close to 25 Padres celebrated the wedding of Joe Viñal '00 and Katie Callicotte (Mercy '01) on September 28, 2013. The wedding was held at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in San Francisco.



Bryan Bishop '96 threw out the ceremonial first pitch on Strike Out Cancer Day at the San Diego Padres home game on April 26. Do you recognize the T-shirt? Yes, it's a Serra Padres T-shirt. Bryan asked for one so that he could remain true to his Bay Area roots. Bryan's brother, Adam '00 and Greg Zweig '00 were there to cheer him on.



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In Memoriam

- JOHN ARRAS '63 passed away on March 9.

ROBERT B. BOYAN '58 passed away on May 31, 2008.

REV. LEONARD J. CALEGARI '52 passed away on November 26, 2014.

RONALD CECCHI '54 passed away on November 31, 2013.

TIMOTHY J. CHRISTENSEN '68 passed away on January 6.

JOHN CLINE '62 passed away on January 26. John was the quarterback for the champion Padres of 1961.

RONALD J. CIRIGLIANO '75 passed away on October 30, 2014.

CLARENCE CRAVALHO passed away on September 23, 2014. He was the father of Thomas '80, Jamie '81, and Greg '87; and the grandfather of Cory '14, Arden '15, Dylan '17 and Payton '17.

GERALD "GERRY" V. DALY, JR. '64 passed away on October 28, 2011.

JORGE DELGADILLO '77 passed away on March 2.

ROBERT DEVINCENZI '89 passed away on February 15.

BETTY DIGGINS passed away on April 13. She was the mother of Andrew '07.

JAMES DOHERTY, SR. passed away on September 19, 2014. He was the father of Jim '74, Peter '77, John '84 and Michael '86 and their sister, Karen, and the grandfather of Matt Doherty '13 and Jordan Doherty '14.

RONALD FERRANDO '71 passed away on February 18, 2013.

BRANDON J. FITZGERALD '49 passed away on December 21, 2014.
- JESSE FREITAS, JR. '69 passed away on Febuary 10. Jesse attended college and played football at San Diego State University and in the NFL for the San Diego Chargers.

BRUCE GAVIGLIO '63 passed away on June 25, 2014.

JOSEPH S. GLENN '61 passed away on February 8.

TONY GODWIN '94 passed away on September 8, 2014.

CHRIS F. LARVICK '62 passed away.

FRANCIS LYNCH '11 passed away on January 15.

GARY MEI '65 passed away on June 11, 2014.

DR. HAROLD O'DONNELL passed away on June 21, 2014. He was the former principal and a faculty member of Serra High School.

DR. JACK O'NEIL '57 passed away on December 5, 2014.

PAMELA M. PIZZORNO passed away on September 19, 2014. She was the mother of David Pizzorno '01.

JOHN V. SHIELDS, JR. '50 passed away on October 31, 2014. John was a Trader Joe's executive.

CLAYTON STEPHENS '59 passed away on November 10, 2014.

ANDREW J. UCCELLI '60 passed away on September 4, 2014. He was the father of Andrew A. Uccelli '87.

ARTHUR WOOD '78 passed away.

THE HONORABLE ROBERT YONTS, JR. (RET.) '59 passed away on April 9. He served as a Superior Court judge in Santa Cruz County for more than 16 years.

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Gifts made to the Memorial Endowment Fund are a thoughtful way to remember or honor a loved one, while supporting Serra High School. When a contribution is made, his or her name will be entered into the Serra memorial book. The honoree will be remembered during Mass and an acknowledgement card will be sent to the family.

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Planned Giving

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Your bequest will support our school far into the future without affecting your assets during your lifetime. A thoughtful gift plan can satisfy your financial needs while providing Serra with important long-term support. A bequest or provision in your will or living trust for the benefit of Serra is the one of the easiest ways to support future generations of students.

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JUNE 2015

22ND 28th Annual Serra Golf Classic and Women's Tennis Tournament

SEPTEMBER 2015

4TH *Friday Night Lights* vs. De La Salle
18TH Alumni Father-Son Mass and Reception

OCTOBER 2015

17TH Homecoming and Super Reunion
Classes of '48, '49, '54, '55, '56, '64, '65, '66, '74, '75, '76, '84, '85, '86, '89, '90, '91, '94, '95, '96, '04, '05, '06.

NOVEMBER 2015

14TH Fall Event
25TH Alumni Basketball & Wrestling
26TH Alumni Water Polo
27TH Alumni Soccer

DECEMBER 2015

3RD Serra Open House
26TH Alumni Crew

JANUARY 2016

22ND Alumni 50-Year Club Luncheon

FEBRUARY 2016

18TH Fund a Dream Scholarship Benefit

MARCH 2016

TBD Father Serra Heritage Society Dinner
26TH Alumni Baseball, Lacrosse and Volleyball

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