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From where I sit...

we are all entitled — or maybe none of us is entitled.

On my first reading of the draft of this issue of *the Paduan*, I was struck by all the accounts of accomplishment and success recorded there: Richard Kramer, the CEO of Goodyear; Mark Zorko and Mike Gade, noted and influential businessmen; Marty Zanotti, shaping government reform in northeast Ohio; Lisa Dominak, performing research that could offer new hope and healing to so many — and numerous other notations of achievement, all of them about those who have graduated or those who are current students, those who have somehow been touched or shaped by their relationship with Padua Franciscan High School. And as I thought about the school year quickly coming to a close, I reflected on the ways in which Padua Franciscan, over many years, has planted a seed, provided a foundation, encouraged a dream, offered support. These following pages are evidence of that. I hope that the young men and women graduating this year as the Class of 2010 have experienced and will continue to give evidence of Padua's lifelong influence.

Something in the piece written about Mike Gade stood out for me especially. It is noted there that Mike realized that what he received at Padua Franciscan (values, confidence, and a sense of what is essential) was, to a significant degree, a source of his success. In that realization, Mike realized also that it is important to “give back” — to ensure in whatever way possible that others would also have the opportunities that he had, and that Padua Franciscan would continue to be able to provide an environment for young men and women to discover the path of success and happiness through *holiness and learning*. The article about Mike concludes with his hope that those who have had the same experiences and have come to the same realization will also feel the same connection and commitment and will also “give back.” That is my hope also. But it isn't always easy to nurture that hope into reality.

At some point in my preparation for this article, the word “entitlement” came to mind. Before coming

to Padua, I completed my master's degree in social work at Case Western Reserve University. So I am certainly familiar with the concept of “entitlement” as perhaps it is most commonly understood today. But I decided to check my Webster's anyway... and there I found that, *besides referring to a government program providing benefits to members of specified groups*, entitlement is also defined as a *right to benefits and a belief that one is deserving of or entitled to certain privileges*. It's that last one that is, for me, the sticking point. It is the reason I often fail to make that connection which Mike Gade spoke about — the reason I fail to make the commitment to “give back.”

When I am most honest with myself as I examine my attitudes and motivations, I realize that, on some level, I usually feel entitled. While I might be tempted to look down on others who feel that way, I have a tendency to believe that my sense of entitlement is different. (I'm probably not alone in this. For the strange kind of comfort it gives, I hope not. I'd like to think that it is one of those things we all struggle with, a part of our “human condition” perhaps.) I realize that I believe that, for a whole variety of reasons, I have a right to certain benefits, and I am deserving of and entitled to certain privileges. I've done what was required; with diligence I've made the right choices, and with determination and perseverance I've worked hard to accomplish and achieve. I'm no slacker; I am proud of my efforts and my success. I have a right to the benefits and I deserve the privileges that are mine. With my own resources and in the strength of my own will I have earned them. That's what I think. But also in those honest moments of self-examination, I recognize that it's not true.

No matter what the situations of my life, I have been surrounded by opportunities and provided with resources that are seldom of my own doing. No matter what I might think or feel otherwise, I have, more often than not, neither earned nor deserved them. These benefits have come from many different persons — some of whom I might know, but, probably, most of

whom I don't. It is very likely that I am regularly clueless regarding the ways in which my life is happy and successful, in which my life experience is better precisely

because of the generosity, the care and the goodness of others — of those who *have* seen that connection and have given back so that I (and others) might benefit. Blanche DuBois, in the closing line of Tennessee Williams' play, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, gives voice to an insight from which I might well profit: “*I have always depended on the kindness of strangers.*”

In my better moments I am aware of that as I sit in this chair and try to do good work here each day. Padua Franciscan is a great place and we do great things. I hope I have made a contribution to that in some small way. But who and what we are has largely come to me (and us) from those who have received and have given back — over almost fifty years — people like Father Dan and Father Clarence, Brother Jim and Father Walter; people like those who are members of our Hall of Fame, members of our faculty and staff, our graduates and our students, our families and our friends.

So I pray that that understanding will be mine always. I pray for that awareness which will make my life more honest. I pray that you too will have that same understanding and awareness. I pray that we will know the benefits and privileges that are ours — ours because we have received them, ours because they have been so freely given. And I pray that we will not only make that connection but also therefore make that commitment: to give back — in whatever context we might feel called to do so and in whatever way we are able — so as to help ensure the same for those who will come after us.

With prayers for blessings of peace and everything good —



Fr. Theodore J. Haag, O.F.M., President



Lisa Dominak '99: *In the Spirit of Research*

Call it fate, call it the power of prayer, call it what you will – life often has an uncanny way of working out, typically when we least suspect it. **Lisa Dominak '99** would tend to agree, given the turns her life has taken in such a short period of time.

EARLY INFLUENCES

Her story unfolds in Dr. David Munson's honors chemistry class at Padua, when he taught a chapter focused on the practical applications of chemistry. Lisa had what she describes as a "eureka" moment. "I never realized that chemistry was more than just test tubes bubbling over," she said. "I finally understood how chemistry is life, and how scientific calculations apply to the real world." During her tenure at Padua, Lisa also attended an American Youth Foundation Leader-

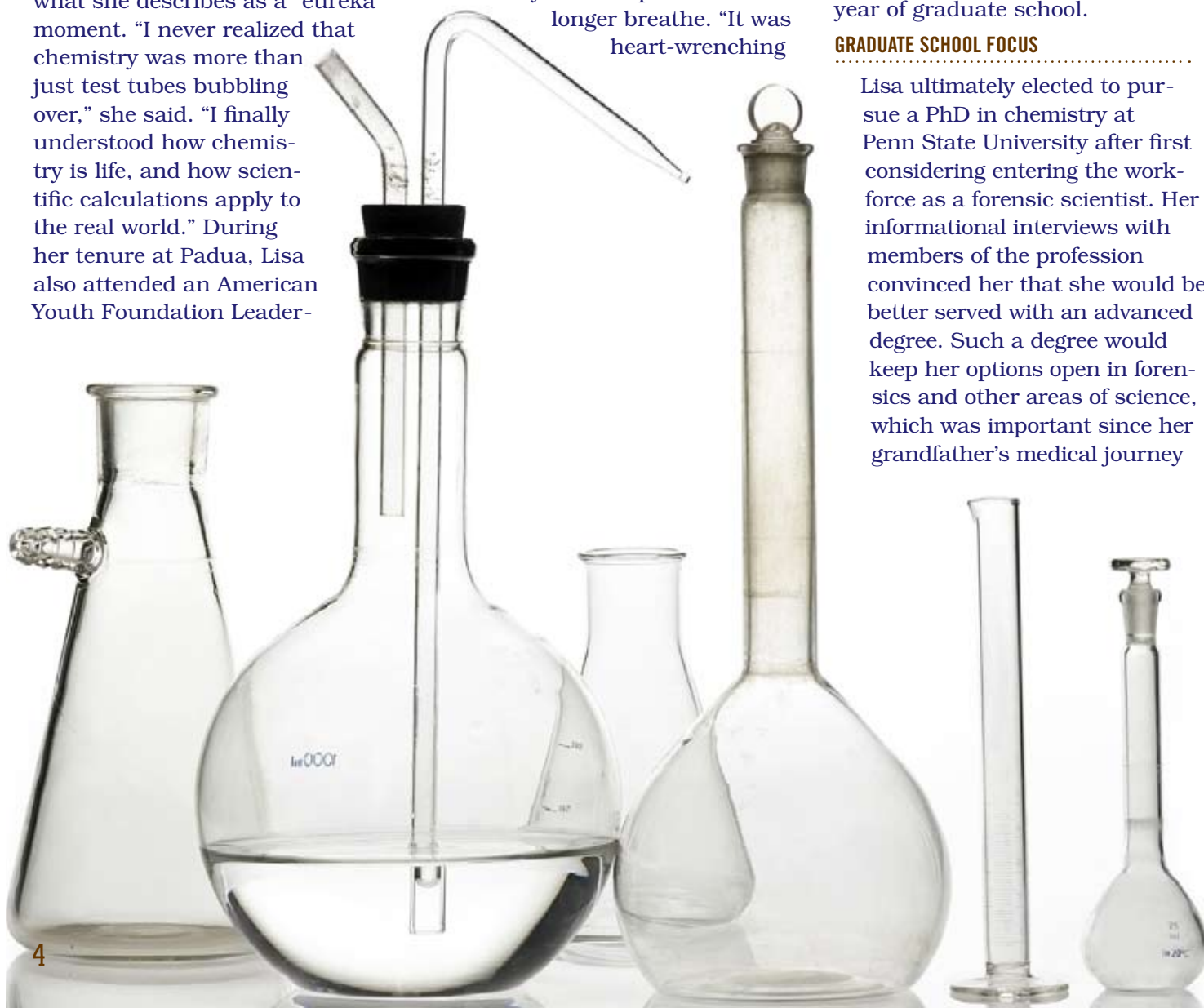
ship Conference, where she was introduced to criminology. Thus began a dual passion in chemistry and criminal justice that she simultaneously pursued during her undergraduate career at Baldwin-Wallace College.

While Lisa was in college, her grandfather was diagnosed with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF). In this disease, fibroblast cells are triggered to form excess scar tissue within the lungs, to the point where the lungs lose elasticity and the patient can no longer breathe. "It was heart-wrenching

to watch this disease progress, to the point where my grandfather couldn't even carry on a conversation," Lisa recalled. The origins of the disease (genetic, environmental, etc.) are unknown, and there is no effective treatment or cure. A clinical drug trial may have prolonged his life, though his priority in participating in the trial was helping researchers better understand the disease and therefore benefit future patients. Sadly, Lisa's grandfather lost his battle with IPF in 2004 during her first year of graduate school.

GRADUATE SCHOOL FOCUS

Lisa ultimately elected to pursue a PhD in chemistry at Penn State University after first considering entering the workforce as a forensic scientist. Her informational interviews with members of the profession convinced her that she would be better served with an advanced degree. Such a degree would keep her options open in forensics and other areas of science, which was important since her grandfather's medical journey



was constantly in the back of her mind. Her college professors also strongly suggested that she make chemistry her life's work because she had an aptitude for the subject matter which few of her classmates possessed.

When getting matched with a lab within Penn State's graduate program, Lisa found herself drawn to the biological side of chemistry, even though the only biology class she ever took was at Padua. Under the direction of principal investigator and advisor Dr. Christine Keating, Lisa's dissertation involved the chemical processes of drug delivery. In particular, she studied how liposomes, tiny capsules with a lipid coating, can be used to encapsulate drugs which are targeted to specific areas of the body. Such a targeted delivery system allows for more effective treatment with fewer side effects and less waste when compared to more diffuse delivery systems.

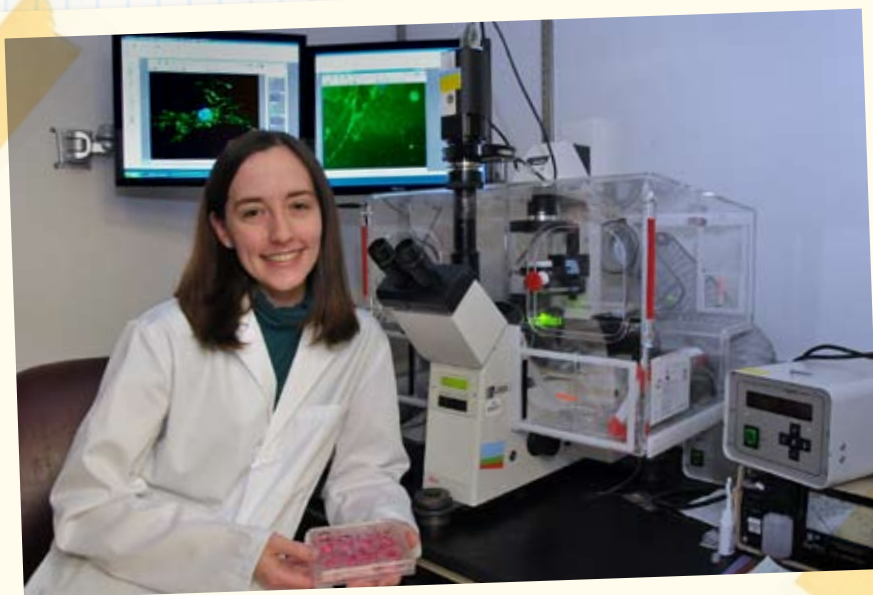
“The teachers care at Padua; they want you to succeed. Unfortunately, not every high school graduate can say the same thing.”

Lisa's graduate work also included a first-year teaching assistantship, working with general chemistry students as part of a small group recitation class and lab. Despite her youthful appearance — which generated good-natured questions from the college freshmen — and lack of formal instruction on how to actually teach recitation and lab, Lisa was diligent in her preparation and dedicated to her students. Upon the conclusion of her teaching assistantship, Lisa focused exclusively on her coursework and graduate research, from which she has already published three journal articles, with two more pending.

SOMETHING MADE ME CHECK...

As her dissertation was nearing completion, Lisa began exploring post-doctorate research opportunities. Post-docs are most frequently obtained by networking with labs to inquire about funding availability and aligned research interests. “One day out of the blue, something made me check the website of the Cleveland Clinic Lerner Research Institute to find post-doc positions,” Lisa said. Honestly, she didn't have high hopes. So when she saw the words “idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis,” the tears began to freely flow as she remembered her grandfather's fight. In fact, the shock was still evident in her voice more than a year later as she struggled to explain how everything fell into place.

Despite the fact that she did not have a background in biology, among many other ways she thought her candidacy was lacking, Lisa decided to apply for the position. In the cover letter, she laid out her qualifications, acknowledged her deficiencies, explained about her personal connection with IPF, and offered to do anything to work on this disease — including taking a job better suited to those with an undergraduate degree, or even volunteering as a way to get up to speed. Knowing that most post-doc



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inquiries are left unacknowledged, Lisa was left with nothing else to do, except pray.

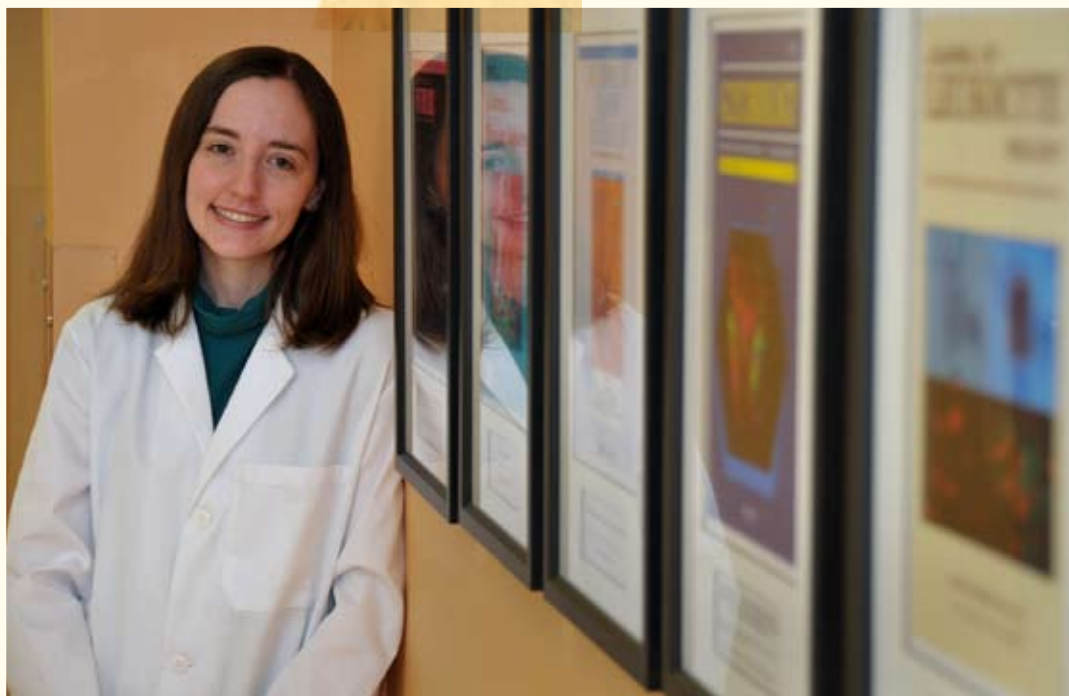
Dr. Mitch Olman, principal investigator of the IPF research, was touched by Lisa's letter and emailed her the day he received it to explore her possible candidacy. He explained that Lisa's background was not that far off from the stated requirements and that "sometimes passion is more important than experience." A mere five days after a successful dissertation defense, Lisa presented a talk on her work at the Lerner Research Institute. Impressed by her presentation and her interviews, Dr. Olman offered her a position that same day.

After finalizing her laboratory commitments at Penn State, Lisa began working at the Clinic in October, where she researches IPF at the cellular level to understand why fibroblast cells form scar tissue for no apparent reason in IPF patients. Lisa is encouraged that much progress has been made in the intervening years since her grandfather's death, including human drug trials focusing on improving the quality of life of IPF patients and reversing the progress of the disease in mice.

Most post-docs involve a multi-year commitment. However, Lisa could only commit to a single year since her fiancé David Grove was also completing his doctorate in chemistry and on the job market in 2010. Dr. Olman hoped to enable Lisa to stay for a longer period of time, so he inquired with other labs within the Clinic to determine if any needed someone with David's background in physical chemistry. As luck would have it, a lab was seeking someone to build an instrument to detect lung disease at the molecular level – a perfect match for David. In an interesting twist of fate, he will be working on the exact same floor where Lisa's grandfather was treated for IPF.

THE PADUA FOUNDATION

Lisa points to many aspects of her Padua education as providing a foundation for her success. "I hope



“*Sometimes passion is more important than experience.*”

Dr. Munson knows how much of an impact he had on me personally, and I am sure others as well,” she revealed. Dr. Munson's influence must have been particularly

strong since Lisa pointed out that at least two of her classmates, **Kimberly Korwek** and **Mary Lenczewski**, went on to study chemistry at the undergraduate level and then pursued higher education in the sciences. She also credits Mrs. Linda O'Malley with challenging her students and preparing them for writing at the college level and beyond. “Scientists often struggle with translating their findings into words,” said Lisa. “To be successful, you must write well.”

According to Lisa, Padua provides something which many students take for granted — a comfortable and supportive environment. “The teachers care at Padua; they want you to succeed. Unfortunately, not every high school graduate can say the same thing.” This support enabled Lisa to gain greater comfort with tasks such as public speaking, which is critical both in graduate school and in her current job.

WHAT'S NEXT?

One of the best parts about science is the exploration — you never know where the research is going to lead. That uncertainty translates to opportunity for Lisa because there are so many potential paths for her to follow, including positions which generate their own funding for independent research, such as a project scientist. Without knowing precisely how she will get there, Lisa's ultimate goal remains the same — to combine her passion for research with scientific inquiry to bring about successful treatment and, dare we say it, perhaps even a cure for IPF.

Making the Day Bear-able

Do you concentrate a little better with a cup of java? Need a little mid-day boost? If you are a Padua student, help is waiting at the Brewin' Café. Constructed out of the former snack bar, the café was opened during second semester to complement the WiFi Café at the opposite end of the student cafeteria.

The concept of the Brewin' Café is an Italian-like coffee shop experience, providing students and staff an opportunity to enjoy drinks and food during study halls and lunch. The café opens daily at 7:30 am and offers both caffeinated and decaffeinated coffee drinks, iced coffees, and flavored beverages, as well as hot chocolate and various tea drinks. Fresh baked cookies, muffins, and scones are also offered. During lunch periods, specialty soups, salads, and sandwiches are popular. For the health food conscious, fruit and granola are available.

The Brewin' Café logo was designed by Padua graphic arts instructor Mary Remington.



A&E Documentary Segment Filmed At Padua

A film crew from the cable channel A&E was at Padua Franciscan on May 10 to record a segment with Mrs. Linda Clark for their documentary on singer Ray Charles (1930-2004). An instructor in American History who has collaborated with the likes of the Library of Congress and the Preserve America initiative, Linda was asked by the Ray Charles Marketing Group in 2008 to create an entire history curriculum based on the late singer's life and times as reflected in his music. Linda's work was selected for inclusion in the documentary as evidence of the singer's timeless relevance.

Student News

Andrew Giel '10 and **Timothy Moscarino '10** have been named National Merit Scholarship Finalists. Only 15,000 seniors in the country received this distinction.

Mrs. Giulivo took a group of Padua Close-Up students to Washington DC. While there they attended the AIG hearings (where they were acknowledged to all in the room by Representative Dennis Kucinich) and also sat in on the Senate hearing on the "Christmas bomber." Those attending were **Ian Fasnacht '11**, **Bryan Bryk '11**, **James Kan '11**, **Alyssa Hoying '12**, **Nikki Angelo '12**, **Katherine Casalicchio '12**, and **Amanda Sivik '12**.

Deacon Bob Grgic and Br. Tom Carroll, O.F.M., along with **Megan Deis '11**, **Ashley Erlanson '10**, **Brielle Giomini '10**, **Melanie Grotenrath '11**, **Tony Iacobelli '13**, and **Grace Lambert '11** went to Borromeo Seminary to have lunch with Padua graduate **Fr. Tom Behrend '87** and Sr. Mary Ann Spangler, H.M. After discussing serving God as a priest, religious, single, or married person, the group traveled to St. Mary's in Painesville to prepare a dinner to deliver to the homeless in that community. After delivering the meals and visiting with the homeless, they returned to Borromeo Seminary for XLT (Exalt

Prayer) Eucharistic Adoration. The day was truly a blessing as the students experienced service in the tradition of St. Francis and St. Clare.

Padua Franciscan students continue to demonstrate their care and concern for others, especially for those in Haiti. During the week of January 22-24, almost \$1,700 for Haiti was collected at various Padua athletic events. Padua's Peer Ministry program also collected \$500 for Haiti during lunches. A student-planned prayer service took place on January 27 for the people of Haiti and rescue workers. At the end of this event, students were encouraged to bring in medical supplies which were taken to MedWish International. In addition, **Maria Kossman '10** organized a team of peers for a huge bake sale that was held on Fat Tuesday, February 16. The bake sale raised \$350 for Haiti earthquake survivors. The remaining bakery was donated to St. Gabe's Food Pantry.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards (honoring outstanding community service by young Americans) recognized **Max Ozimek '13** as a Distinguished Finalist for creating and conducting a solar cooking course to teach villagers in Uganda an efficient method of cooking and sanitizing drinking water. In addition to raising \$5,000 to provide the training and solar cookers to people in the village of Obia-Zeu, Max hosted a book drive and brought nearly 10,000 books to create libraries for two schools in the village.

Padua Franciscan High School's marching band placed second in Cleveland's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Padua Franciscan participated in the Right to Life Symposium at the Cleveland Renaissance Hotel March 7-9. Representing Padua were Deacon Bob Grgic, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Flecher, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Eyeran, Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Moore, and juniors **Mary Clare Meyer**, **Jo-Anna Best**, **Patrick Hamilton**, **Grace Lambert**, **Kayla Snider**, and **Justin Goebel**.

Avalon Means '13 won first place in the "Lifeworks Ohio" art contest. Her work is being published on their booklet cover, and she received \$50 in prize money. The art was designed for the organization's pro-life efforts in Ohio.

Congratulations to **Mike Jung '10** whose photograph is being exhibited in the 2010 Governor's Youth Art Exhibition. Mike's artwork was among those chosen from over 12,000 entries.

David Zupkovich '10 received the designation "Scholar of The First Tee: Class of 2010 in recognition of his participation in extracurricular activities, both in school and in the community. Along with the \$250 scholarship he received (for college expenses), David is eligible to apply for a leadership scholarship offered by participating colleges associated with The First Tee.

The Rx for Success

Despite a snowstorm which delayed the original presentation, MedTrack students were treated in March to a hands-on demonstration of what pharmacists really do. As part of the year-long MedTrack Career Speaker Series, Dr. Dale English (adjunct assistant professor at the North-eastern Ohio Universities Colleges of Medicine & Pharmacy) and Dr. Jenna Thomas (staff pharmacist at the Cleveland Clinic's Taussig Can-

cer Center) combined forces to show students the breadth of opportunities available to those who pursue a career in pharmacy. Whether alleviating concerns about having to "know every drug out there" (the answer is no), describing a generic equivalent, or challenging the audience to think about non-traditional career paths such as regulatory pharmacy or veterinary pharmacy, the presenters addressed a variety of student questions,

along with their own personal career paths and the entry requirements for the profession. Special thanks to Dr. English and Dr. Thomas for sharing their experiences.



Padua Siblings Gain Top Scout Honors

Grant '12 and Brittany '11

Ranchhoff have attained the highest honor to be achieved in the Scout world by earning Eagle and Gold Scout Awards respectively.

Grant joined Troop 701 four years ago and has served in a number of positions of responsibility, including den chief and patrol leader. He earned 33 merit badges with troop 701, camped for 130 nights, hiked for 249 miles, and performed 173 hours of community service. As part of his leadership project in the Lorain County Metro Parks, he volunteered 104 hours, and under his guidance, volunteers spent 95 hours building a 10' x 12' covered pergola with a stone path and pad, which created a sitting area for bird watching in the Columbia Reservation.

Grant is a member of the Padua golf team and has plans to attend The Ohio State University to study pre-med.

Brittany has been a girl scout for 12 years and is a member of Ambassador Troop 70988 of the Strongsville South Service unit. To achieve her Gold Award, Brittany had to complete 30 hours of leadership work, 3 interest projects, and a Focus Book relevant to her project. In addition, she completed 40 hours of career exploration and spent over 100 hours planning and completing a community project which involved designing and constructing an outdoor movie theatre for the Columbia Reservation (Lorain County Metroparks). Brittany is very involved



in numerous school activities such as Key Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Craft Club, Habitat for Humanity, Peer Ministry, Music Ministry, and Reachout. Most recently she was elected into the National Honor Society and also has plans to study pre-med in college.



Senior Also Scores An Eagle (Scout)

Todd Gaydosh '10 is the third Padua student to reach the highest rank in Scouting this year. The son of Debbie and **Jim '78 Gaydosh**, he constructed a new bridal path for Camp Cheerful in Strongsville, Ohio, connecting the facility to the Metroparks. In honor of his achievement, the City of North Royalton declared this April 5 as "Todd R. Gaydosh Day."

» DID YOU KNOW?

... our students' interest in healthcare careers remains strong! Nearly three out of four sophomores selected at least one of four available healthcare career speakers during Career Day in April. Overall, students were tasked with selecting three presentations from among 16 options. Sixteen percent chose to devote their three sessions entirely to healthcare.

Padua Gets Report Cards Too

Parents and Students Complete Survey

As part of the renewal requirements of the Ohio Catholic School Accreditation Association as well as the North Central Association Commission on Accreditation & School Improvement, Padua recently asked parents and students to complete a standardized survey. Several areas of academic, social, and spiritual life were covered in the questionnaire. Here are some of the highlights of that study...

Students pointed to the friendly, safe environment of Padua Franciscan. "I like the family-like atmosphere this school has," said one student. "Everyone has some sense of feeling that they belong here." Students also gave high marks to Padua's athletic and campus minis-

try programs, as well as the quality of friends they have made at Padua. Not surprisingly, Olympic Day, Spirit Week, and rallies also ranked high among student perceptions of the school's social life.

On the subject of academics, students rated Padua's math and science departments highly, as well as the broad selection of honors, advanced placement, and electives available. On teachers in general, students felt that they care about their students, gave individual attention, and listen to student ideas. They also overwhelmingly agreed that Padua's coursework was both challenging and prepared them well for life after high school. So what

did students want? Less homework and less rules, the stuff that dreams are made of.

Parents noted that Padua's strengths were its academics, athletics, campus ministry/Catholicism, guidance program, and the safety of its campus.

Parents made many valuable suggestions as well, including the remodeling of facilities and the availability of increased transportation services, particularly in outlying areas.

Although the actual accreditation is expected in 2011, re-accreditation is actually a continuous improvement process, and will be ongoing through the end of the cycle in May 2015.

Science Instructor Named Outstanding Notre Dame College Grad Student

Notre Dame College of Ohio recently presented Mr. Antonello (Nello) Cotugno with the St. Catherine of Alexandria Award as outstanding master's degree candidate. This prestigious award is sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic College Graduate Honor Society. The recipient of this annual award must exemplify the high ideals of a Catholic teacher education and is chosen by the education faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to and support of the College and community-at-large. Mr. Cotugno received a master of education degree with a technology endorsement from NDC in May.

He also holds a bachelor of science in medical technology from Kent State University and has worked as a laboratory supervisor for

several Cleveland area hospitals. He completed his teaching certificate for grades 7-12 science at Notre Dame College in 2001 and has been a teacher at Padua for the past nine years, teaching chemistry, integrated science and biology. Nello regularly uses computer technology in his teaching and is currently developing Padua's first on-line course, in medical terminology, for students enrolled in MedTrack.

For the past seven years, Nello has served as the school's student council moderator. He established the Student Council Leader Scholarship, now in its third year, which recognizes two incoming freshmen for demonstrating outstanding leadership in their grade schools and communities. He also assists with several outdoor-



themed religious retreats.

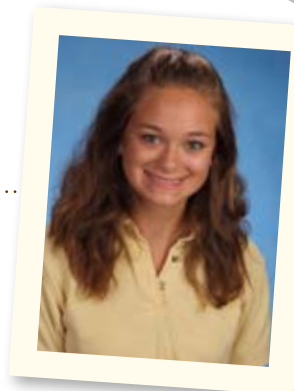
Mr. Cotugno and his wife Jean have three children;

Alyssa '12 and **Andrea '13** are enrolled at Padua, and his son Dominic is in third grade at Assumption Academy in Broadview Heights.

Born in Italy, Nello attended school in the UK before immigrating to the United States at the age of 15. He will travel to Italy this summer with a group of Padua students that includes his daughter Alyssa. The group will visit Assisi, where he hopes to expand his knowledge of St. Francis and the Franciscan tradition.

Land of The Lost (Call)

By Elizabeth Malloy, '11



For the second consecutive year, **Elizabeth Malloy** has taken first place honors in the annual Parma Rotary Club speech contest. Witnessing the communication habits of high school teens on a daily basis, we found her topic of electronic conversation both timely and true. For instance, a local Verizon store claims that one of its young customers recently logged 12,000 texts in a single month (don't even bother with the math, it only makes it worse).

As one Franciscan friar remarked after a visit to a typical Midwestern college, "the students don't talk to each other as they walk across campus like we used to do. They are either plugged into their iPod or on their cell phone." It is the impersonal nature of interpersonal communication that is clearly upsetting. Much has been written about how the impersonal nature of messaging, blogging, posting, texting, and emailing encourages some people, young and old alike, to make statements without regard for the truth or consequences. The answer does not lie in a clear signal; it rests with the clarity of thought of young people like Ms. Malloy. – The Editors

"OMG! Idk my bff jill? Lol jkjk nbd k g2g ttyl" Alright, did any of you actually understand all of that? Did you know people, like my friend Meg, can have an entire conversation with these 'words'? Meg and boyfriend Kevin have been dating for some time now, and let me tell you their 'conversations' are really annoying. One night Kevin sent her a text that consisted of the letter 'I', the symbol '<', the number '3', and the letter 'u'. Kevin just said "I love you" in the only way he knew how. It is with great sorrow, I inform you, that an entire generation has been taken ill. It's serious, extremely threatening, and could possibly damage the future. The teen generation has been taken by ...the "Idk. My bff Jill" Plague. It's true. There are different strands of this virus: the MySpace, the Facebook chat, and the most deadly of all, the texting strand. The unfair side effects of all strands include an intolerable loss of communication, lack of goodwill, lack of friendships, no long-term benefits, lack of emotion, and in some cases, horrible spelling.

This plague is now in control of our society, but it's something we never talk about, especially the texting strand. An average teen sends around 1,700 texts per month, and studies have shown over 80% of teens prefer to text

“As each year progresses, we move further toward technology and further away from a vaccine.”

rather than talk on the phone. On top of that, our conversations are also suffering. Texts don't start with "Hey! How was your day today?" They start with "Sup! What time we gotta be there?" We don't talk about of substance; we discuss the newest phone and how great it works for texting. We don't call someone to cheer them up, we send them a smiley face, in a text, and hope that it has some impact. The lack of conversation within our society is actually quite frightening. As each year progresses, we move further toward technology and further away from a vaccine.

This plague results in the loss of a teen's ability to hold a conversation, as well as the loss of emotion, tone, and emphasis found in speaking. Not to mention, some friends are ignored because they're not part of your "circle" or "Fave 5".

Goodwill within our society is used to correct injustices and reach out to members of our society who are in need of assistance. We learn of these hardships through open and willing communication and then work together to fix them. If we are not able to speak to one another face to face, if we are not able and

willing to discuss, how will we ever find injustices? And if we do, how will we reach out, have an impact? This one side effect will then trigger the loss of our friendships. Communication is pertinent in a friendship; not simply communication, but more specifically, open and honest dialogue, for it has been said, "To engage someone in dialogue is to recognize and have faith in him." Through texting we try to build an incredibly personal relationship through perhaps the most impersonal, unemotional way. Charles Dickens once said, "Communication will never be the substitute for the face of someone." Imagine if he could see our world today! What would he say? I can assure you he would agree with me when I say "No, this lack of communication - this plague we are experiencing - will not create goodwill and better friendships."

Sure, I suppose electronic communication — texting — is faster, but let's consider the cons of this situation. This plague causes our relationships to suffer, our speaking skills to erode,

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the value of family and friends to fade away, and any career aspects to be lost. In addition, our culture will become warped because so many of us succumbed to this disease and we ourselves will lose our connection to the world. Is any of that beneficial? No, it's not.

Currently, a lack of communication is sweeping across our globe and infecting so many. The infection is such an unfortunate truth. This infection is not fair. This infection

tears apart our friendships and goodwill becomes lost in the side effects. And in the end, we'll find nothing was beneficial about this plague. This is something we need to fight, and this is something we can fight. Down the road, I don't want to become the generation that said, "Omg! Idk my bff Jill?" Communication. Dialogue. Words. That's the only vaccine, the only antidote we have. So here's my prescription

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from business philosopher Jim Rohn: "Take advantage of every opportunity to practice your communication skills so that when important occasions arise, you will have the gift, the style, the sharpness, the clarity, and the emotions to affect other people." And, if anything, remember: a conversation a day can keep the plague away.

Bruin Benefit: Celebrazione...

An event like no other!

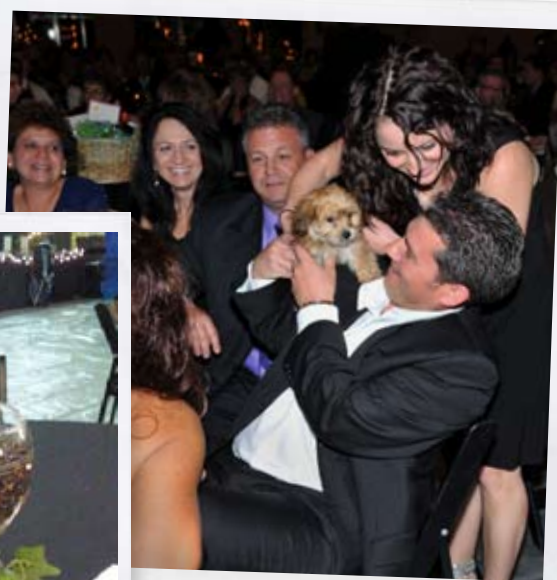
Padua's Bruin Benefit is held each year to raise much-needed funds for student financial assistance. Thanks to the generosity of parents, alumni, and friends, nearly \$80,000 was raised this year.

Planning is already underway for next year's event, scheduled for Saturday, April 9. Organizing an event of this size and scope requires the talents of many parents and alumni. If you would like to be involved in this exciting event, contact rholtz@paduafranciscan.com and become a part of the 2011 planning committee.

(top left) Padua's gymnasium was transformed for an evening of fine dining and spirited bidding.

(top and bottom right) Guests had plenty of opportunities to bid on numerous silent and live auctions. One such item, a bichon/yorkie puppy raised considerable interest from the guests.

(bottom left) Bruin Benefit always features unique gift items. This one-of-a-kind, hand-crafted Bruin café table made in classic Italian terrazzo, was a perfect choice for one lucky bidder. Special thanks to **Mark '80 & Meg Moreal** for creating and donating this item.



Alumni Calendar...

What's Happening Through October 2010

For more information on any of these events, e-mail rholtz@paduafranciscan.com or call 440-845-2444, ext. 106.

Padua Alumni/James W. Day Golf Classic – June 11

The Padua Franciscan Alumni Association is proud to announce the 25th Annual Padua Alumni/James W. Day Golf Classic on Friday, June 11, 2010, at Shale Creek Golf Club in Medina. The outing begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The individual cost of this year's tournament is \$135 per person or \$540 per foursome. Call today to reserve your team.

Every Bruin Celebrate!

With a theme of "Every Bruin", Padua's 50th anniversary celebration promises to be one you will never forget. Kicking off in April 2011 and running through Graduation Day in 2012, plans are now underway for a spectacular "50 for the 50th" — a line-up of events that are sure to appeal to *Every Bruin*. Whether you wish to attend the Double Decker Dance during Alumni Weekend (September 2-4, 2011); homecoming game with alumni tailgating; Christmas for Others liturgy; Fine Arts performance; or numerous athletic events, you can be sure that *Every Bruin is welcome here!* We will post the event calendar on our new 50th anniversary website page at www.paduafranciscan.com/50. Check it frequently for updates and registration and ticket information.

In addition, we know that *Every Bruin has a story!* Share your Padua memories by submitting a story and electronic pictures via the 50th website. We will be posting these stories on the web and possibly in other publications for everyone to see (space permitting). Did you meet your spouse at Padua, or know someone who did? Be sure to let us know via the website! Share your physical memorabilia (jackets, play bills, school newspapers, etc.) by dropping them off at the General Office or mailing them to the school in care of

**Laurie Grabowski,
Padua Golden Anniversary,
6740 State Road,
Parma, Ohio 44134.**

Please note that all items will become part of the school's permanent archives and will not be returned to you, unless specifically noted.

If you would like to help plan, staff, or fund any of the 50th anniversary activities, please contact **Laurie Keco Grabowski '89** at lgrabowski@paduafranciscan.com or 440.845.2444 ext. 171.



2010 Hall of Fame Inductees

Athletic Award -

**Tom Andrews '80
Dan Smotzer '70
Dave Smotzer '70**

Outstanding Alumnus - **Tom Goebel '78
Jerry Koler '86**

Padua Partner -

Tony Kaniecki

Franciscan Medal -

Paul Lorz

Hall of Fame Induction reception will take place on Thursday, September 23. For ticket information, contact rholtz@paduafranciscan.com

Homecoming 2010 for Alumni and their Families - October 1

Don't miss homecoming for alumni families on Friday, October 1, as the Bruins take on NDCL at Padua Stadium (7 p.m. game). The Padua Alumni Association will again sponsor a designated area for alumni and their families with food and drink.

Upcoming Reunions

The Class of 2005 will celebrate their class reunion on Saturday, June 19, at Padua. For more information, contact Anna Zanotti at annajzanotti@gmail.com.

Did You Know?

- The Class of 2010 will take with them more than \$19.1 million (a record) in performance scholarship offers
- 65 percent of Padua's seniors receive at least one academic scholarship
- Padua's first day of classes was September 4, 1961
- In 2007 and 2009, an independent study of Ohio Graduation Test results placed Padua Franciscan High School in the top 7 percent among eleven hundred secondary schools in the State
- 73 percent of all Padua students are on the honor roll, with a GPA of 3.0 or higher
- Padua students performed more than 20,000 hours of community service this year
- 40 percent of Padua students have an interest in healthcare careers

Richard J. Kramer '82: Elected Goodyear CEO

Richard J. Kramer '82 has been elected chief executive officer and president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. He was also elected a member of the company's board of directors. Kramer replaces Robert J. Keegan who will remain as executive chairman of the board.

"Mentoring and working side by side with Rich for more than nine years, I've witnessed his strong professional growth whether it be his critical role in creating our strategy, his creation of a world class financial team as CFO, or his team building, leadership and motivational abilities in leading North American Tire through one of the most difficult periods in history," Keegan said. "Rich brings to the table a deep knowledge of Goodyear, our global markets, manufacturing, finance and technology, which will lead Goodyear to the next level. Our company will be in good hands."

Kramer, 46, who was named chief operating officer in June 2009, spent the previous three years successfully leading the company's North American Tire business with a focus on customers and new product and process innovation. Prior to his North

America assignment, he spent three years as executive vice president and chief financial officer. Kramer joined Goodyear as vice president of corporate finance in 2000. He was named senior vice president of strategy in 2003 where he began developing Goodyear's strategy. Prior to joining Goodyear, Kramer spent 13 years with PricewaterhouseCoopers where he served in a variety of roles in the United States and Europe, ultimately as partner.

"Thanks to Bob's leadership, our customers and the world see a new Goodyear – one that is more innovative, more agile, and more customer-focused than ever. We have the opportunity to build on that, particularly as the global



economy begins to recover," said Kramer. "I am honored that Bob and the board have the confidence in me to oversee one of the most recognizable and trusted brands in the world. At the same time I am excited about the opportunities the global tire industry is presenting us. Goodyear is well positioned to take advantage of those opportunities."

Goodyear is one of the world's largest tire companies. It employs approximately 69,000 people and manufactures its products in more than 57 facilities in 23 countries around the world.

Editor's Note: Rich Kramer was the feature story in the Spring 2008 edition of The Paduan.

Rich brings to the table a deep knowledge of Goodyear, our global markets, manufacturing, finance and technology, which will lead Goodyear to the next level. Our company will be in good hands.

Marty Zanotti: *Leading a County Revolution*

Few political reformers actually become an instrument of change.

Marty Zanotti '70 not only succeeded in changing the form of government of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, he virtually toppled a dozen politicians in the process. Call it northern Ohio's revolution.

His seven-year experience as councilman and then mayor of Parma Heights, Ohio, (2001 to 2009) led him to believe that business-as-usual on both a city and county level was both costly and inefficient. In fact, within Cuyahoga County alone, there are 57 towns and villages. "I felt for a while that there were too many cities with a duplication of services," says Zanotti. He has often proposed a combination of the most costly of services, such as police and fire.

He felt a good start would be the reformation of the county's 122-year-old form of government that worked well when northern Ohio was still the Forest City, with more farms and homesteads than a sprawling metropolis. Back then, he says, the county was concerned with providing traditional health and human services, and established a system of commissioners and "row officers," elected officials that run everything from the courts to the sheriff's department with near autonomy. "Can you imagine that we were asking voters to select a coroner?," Zanotti wryly asks.

The commissioners, in turn, appointed the department heads and some board members of 15 self-controlling agencies and commissions, each with their own staffs and budgets. Cumbersome, inefficient, and lacking proper oversight, it became a political system. Worse, says Zanotti, it was a system controlled by the state, being a political subdivision of the State of Ohio.

Marty first proposed changing the style of county government during

a 2007 meeting of the Mayors and Managers Association. Perhaps few thought the idea had a chance, as there had been several movements before, the most recent efforts being politically thwarted on both the local and state levels.

Naturally, the process for change was both complex and controversial, flying in the face of the political establishment. Yet Marty persisted for three years, aided by the county official corruption scandal that blossomed in 2008 and is still bearing media fruit.

"I wanted to help lead the movement to create a county government that focuses on both human services and economic development," he says. Citizens of the county started to pay attention, voting for a new form of government last fall and defeating by a margin of 2-1 the commissioner's own proposal to launch another study of the issue. Due to go into effect on January 1, 2011, the new structure comprises an elected county executive and an eleven-member elected council representing geographic districts. The former elected offices of auditor, clerk of courts, coroner, engineer, recorder, sheriff, and treasurer will be abolished, and instead will be appointed by the executive. An economic development commission



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will target new business development. Of equal significance is that the new charter gives the citizens of Cuyahoga County direct control of their future.

Having slain Goliath, Marty Zanotti is now co-chairing a county transition team of 1,000 volunteers, literally creating policies, procedures, and structure for a new government. There will be challenges, as there always are in the creation of a new form of government and toppling of political icons, although Jefferson may have put it more eloquently.

Editors Note: A feature story on Marty Zanotti appeared in the Summer 2008 issue of *The Paduan*. Marty is chairman of the *Padua Franciscan Board of Trustees*.

Classmates Cross Paths in Chicago Boardroom

The last time classmates **Mike Gade** and **Mark Zorko** were together was graduation day, 1970. Gade went off to The Ohio State University, and Zorko, the U.S. Marines. By the time Mark arrived on the OSU campus, Mike was already a graduate student and their paths did not cross.

Yet, both would become students of business, each achieving an MBA. While Mike Gade focused on marketing, Mark Zorko would focus on accounting. Gade would eventually settle in Texas while Zorko would call Chicago home. Each would develop professional reputations sought after

by corporations and nonprofits.

So it came to pass that in 2010 both found themselves invited to a get-acquainted breakfast in Chicago for new board members of MFRI, Inc., a manufacturer of filters and insulating equipment. Sitting across from one another, they began to compare backgrounds (the four decades that had passed had erased facial recognition). Their exchange of information moved from coincidence (same college, same hometown) to shock (same high school), to sudden recognition of an “old” classmate. “What are the chances,” says Gade, “that

two members of the Class of 1970 would wind up on the same board of directors after forty years?”

The reason is simple — both are highly qualified in their respective fields. Mark is presently CFO of Del Global Technologies Corporation, an international manufacturer and distributor of medical and dental X-Ray equipment. He also sits on the board of Opportunity International (a non-profit organization that provides micro loans to the poor in developing countries) as well as the Alexian Brothers Health System. Mike’s story is found **below**.

“Padua changed my life, so I have to give back.”

Mike Gade '70 was a self-professed wanderer before he found a home at Padua. “Padua taught me the incredible value of relationships, both personal and professional,” he said. “I also learned the value of respect for each individual.” Mike is not shy about crediting Padua as one of the two key influences in his life, along with his parents. “Padua clearly helped to build my values and taught me fundamentals so that I could be successful. My years at Padua also gave me a confidence I never had, awakening the leadership skills which have been so important in my life.”

In fact, Padua holds such a special place in Mike’s heart that he and his wife Regina chose to have their children Matthew, 21, and Meaghan, 19, baptized in private ceremonies here at the school. As their children grew, they believed it was essential to provide them with a Catholic education no matter where they were living in the coun-



try. They also emphasize how important it is to give the next generation — not just their own kids — every opportunity to be successful.

Having seen firsthand the difference that Padua made in his life, it comes

as no surprise that Mike makes Padua a charitable priority. “I love Padua and believe in its ability to be a positive force in the lives of so many students,” he said. “I hope others who feel the same connection will also give back.”

Thank you to the members of the Padua 1K Club... for your on-going support!

Peter Adamek
Jim & Mary Climer
Larry '69 and Barbara **Cuy**
John Dogger '88
Michelle Dogger-Dietrich '92
Edward & Carole Gaydosh
Nick & Beth Iafigliola

Jerry '86 & Michele **Koler**
Michael '83 & Jayna **Koler**
Greg '71 & Lyn **Kurtz**
Marra Family
Cheri & Mark Miller
Bill & Barb Mustee

John Petrunak
John & Ginger Price
Lou Ripepi '75
Joe Reeder '02
Donna Ross '89
Jim '68 & Joan **Schaefer**

Joe & Pam Shuman
Danielle Tillman '89
Nick & Patricia Ann Tomino
Marty '70 & Melody **Zanotti**
Chris '77 & Karen **Zanotti**
Anonymous



Won't you consider joining them? The Padua 1K Club was created in 2008 to help keep a Padua education accessible to all those who seek it. Members commit to an annual level of giving of \$1,000 or more for the program of their choice. Whether for direct student support or other academic or extracurricular programs, all contributions improve our bottom line — ultimately translating into greater affordability for our families and a stronger school.

Membership in PIK is well within your reach. For less than \$20 per week, you can be counted among the Club's first one thousand members. Potential gifts can be structured in any way that is convenient for you, including quarterly or other specific payment schedules. To learn more about the Padua 1K Club, including membership benefits, **contact Laurie Grabowski at 440.845.2444, ext. 171, or lgrabowski@paduafranciscan.com.**

SPORTS UPDATE <<

Sports Notables

» VOLLEYBALL

Lady Bruins Capture 2nd State Volleyball Crown

Just days after the printing of the last Paduan magazine, the Lady Bruins won their second state championship in volleyball with a come-from-behind victory over Lake Catholic. The Lady Bruins played inspiring volleyball, coming back from a two-set deficit before winning the final three sets and capturing back-to-back championships. The #1 ranked Bruins finished the season with a 27-2 record overall!



» WRESTLING

Bruins Send Five Wrestlers to State Tournament

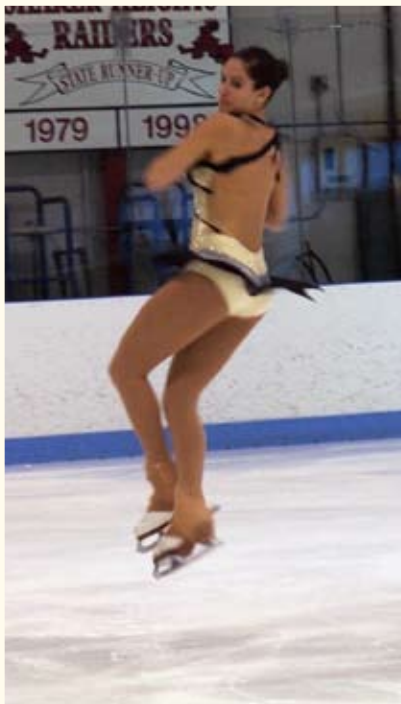
Padua's wrestling program set a new school record this year with four state placers. Overall, the team placed 6th in the state of Ohio. Five Bruin wrestlers represented Padua at the state meet:

- 112 lb **Bobby Mason '12;**
Sectional champ,
District 4th,
State top 12
- 119 lb **Collan DaFonseca '11;**
Sectional champ,
District 3rd,
State 6th place
- 125 lb **Andrew Romanchik '11;**
Sectional champ,
District 2nd,
State 3rd place
- 130 lb **Brent Fickel '12;**
Sectional champ,
District champ,
State 4th place
- 171 lb **Todd Gaydosh '10;**
Sectional champ,
District 3rd,
State 6th place

Special congratulations to junior Collan DeFonseca and senior Andy Baker both for capturing their 100th victory this season. Andy, who won titles at the Brecksville tournament, Catholic Invitational, and Sectional tournament, broke his arm in the first match at the District tournament.

(from top) Brent Fickel; Andrew Romanchik; Todd Gaydosh





>> FIGURE SKATING

Skaters Re-gain Top Spot at Ohio High School Figure Skating Championships

In February, Padua competed in the 5th Annual Ohio High School Figure Skating Championships at Thorton Park Ice Arena in Shaker Heights. This year was Padua's fourth year competing. A first-year finish of second-last place, followed by a title in year two, and a runner-up finish last year, set the stage for a deter-



(right) Allison Margevicius; (left) Champs Again! **Back row (L to R)** Coach Crystal Hancy '01, Andriana Nativio '13, Michelle Meszaros '11, Alexandra Kay '13, Casandra Hipkins '13, Alexandria Miranda '11, Jamie Schreffler, Victoria Vincent '12. **Front row (L to R)** Monica D'Amico '11, Captain Allison Margevicius '10, Jordan Pordash '10, Alexis Hipkins '10

mined Padua squad to re-gain their title. Padua skaters did not disappoint. The eleven skaters earned a collective 39 medals this year, claiming once again their state title.

In related news...Congratulations to senior **Allison Margevicius** on passing the senior freestyle test, which is the highest US figure skating free-

style test in the nation. In the past 50 years of the Forestwood Figure Skating Club (Allison's home club), she is only the second skater to pass this test. She has earned 76 medals over the past ten years, traveled all over the United States to compete, and now belongs to an elite group of athlete skaters.

>> SWIMMING

Mehwald Places in Top 20

Senior diver **Kelcie Mehwald** placed 19th overall in the OHSA State Diving Meet at Canton McKinley High School. The last two seasons Kelcie has competed at the Division II level, finishing in 7th place last season. Kelcie moved up to Division I this year. Kelcie will graduate this year as the school's all-time leading state scorer in diving.



» RUNNING

Bruin Runners Post Impressive Times In Boston

Aaron Apathy '04 had two goals in mind going into the 114th running of the Boston Marathon this past April: finish faster than 2:40:00, and place in the top 200. He accomplished both, finishing with a time of 2:38:31 and placing 182nd out of 25,000 runners. Also completing the world-famous 26.2 mile race was **Matt Dieterich '05**. Matt finished with a time of 2:57:07 which placed him at 989th overall.



» BASEBALL

'77 State Baseball Runner-ups Re-unite

This past April, Padua's varsity baseball team had the unique opportunity to play cross-town rival Holy Name at Progressive Field. Among the hundreds of Padua faithful to root on the team, was the Padua state runner-up baseball team of 1977. Players and coaches took in the game in the Champions Suite, and also had a chance to meet and address this year's team prior to the game. The Bruins won 5-2.

Congratulations Senior Athletes...

These senior athletes have committed to the following schools to continue their academic and athletic careers:

Maria Deliberato	The Ohio State University	Girls Soccer
Rebecca Plecsia	Ashland University	Girls Soccer
Nick Kaszei	Marist College	Football
Anthony Stryffeler	Ball State University	Football
James Flowers	Notre Dame College	Football
Steve Fritsch	Urbana University	Football
Adam Dennison	Eastern Michigan	Baseball
Ryan Sands	Notre Dame College	Baseball
Kaitlyn Leary	The Ohio State University	Volleyball
Christie Fritsche	University of Buffalo	Volleyball



Religious Leadership - Padua's Easter Liturgy celebration included three alumni from the Class of '79 who have dedicated themselves to religious life. They are **Michael Ward, O.F.M.** (Padua theology teacher), **Robert Stec** (Pastor, St. Ambrose, Brunswick), and **Greg Olszewski** (Parochial Vicar, St. Ambrose).

In Memoriam

John Bito, father of **John '75, David '77,** and **Chris '83**

Mary Brooks, mother **James '74, Tim '81,** and **Mary '86**

Paul Brousil, father of **Paul '88, Mary '89,** and **Julie '93**

Anne Cifranic, mother of **Dennis '72**

Anthony Colella, father of **Paul '88**

Frank D'Amico '82, February 19, 2010, brother of **Michael '80**

Elsie Ellis, mother of **Gary '69** and **Mark '72,** grandmother of **Peter '90, Nicole '92, Kerry '94, Kellee '95, Kimberly '98, Kristin '01, Katie '03,** and **Mark '09**

Fred Fulgenzi, father of **Peter '74**

Joanne Hines, mother of **Jeff '96**

Dennis Hummel, father of **Nautica '12,** and **Kelli '00** and **Mandi '02 Luzier**

Margaret Jolliffe, mother of **John '89** and **Jeff '94**

Albert Kan, father of **Al '82**

Robert Kane, father of **Robert '68** and **Dennis '71;** grandfather of **Marie '95, Mike '97, Colleen '98,** and **Katie '06 Kane; Carolyn '04, Lauren '06, Emily '08,** and **Meredith '10 Bolmeyer; Meghan Cugliari '09**

Alexander Kolodny, son of **John '87 Robert Krause '79,** February 26, 2010, brother of **Gregg '71, Doug '73,** and **Rick '82**

Gregory Lamson, husband of **Jennifer Macek '93**

Kevin Lee '82, January 15, 2010, brother of **Terry '80**

Patricia Lim, mother of **Nick '70, Richard '72, Dean '75,** and **Gene '83**

James Luke '00, November 15, 2009, son of **Doug '67,** brother of **Dan '07**

John MacLean, father of **Colin '81**

Christina Mandela, mother of **Michael '04,** sister of **Mike Horonzy '71**

Constance McGinty, mother of **Kevin '66** and **Bill '70**

Olga Miller, mother of **Dale '72**

Carl Pacino, father of **Jim '73**

Dale Polick, former faculty member and coach, brother of **Dave '76**

Louis Ralofsky, father of **Lou '88, Kevin '90** and **Mark '95**

Stephani Safarz, mother of **Robert '65** and **Richard '70,** grandmother of **Eric '90**

Rita Stec, mother of **Fr. Bob '79, David '86, Christine '90,** and **Matt '95**

Barbara Steigerwald, mother of **Eric '74** and **Daniel '75**

Brian Szastak '93, November 6, 2009, husband of **Melissa Gillombardo '95,** brother of **Greg '95,** brother-in-law of **Charles '97** and **Matt '99 Gillombardo**

Elizabeth Timm, sister of **Philip '67, Bart '70, Matt '74,** and **David '75**

Mildred Tulisiak, mother of **Terry '70** and **Tom '73**

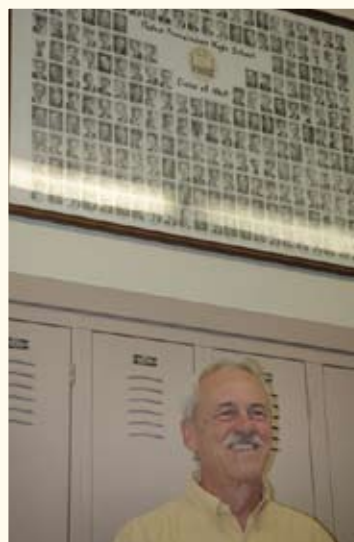
Dennis Wodowski, father of **Denise '87, Karen '89,** and **Amy '92**

1965

Vince DelCalzo starred in the lead role of Norman Thayer in the Broadview Heights Spotlights Community Theater production of On Golden Pond, receiving a rave review from the Sun-Star Courier.

1969

Jose Francisco Canepa recently returned to visit his alma mater after an absence of 41 years. While it is not unusual that many nostalgic alumni return years after graduation, in this case it was quite extraordinary. Jose made the trip from Peru. In addition to the distinction of being one of the school's first foreign exchange students, Jose is also remembered for the unusual way he kicked a football as a Padua Bruin — barefoot.



1974

On January 1, **Mike Byrne** was sworn in as mayor of Parma Heights.

1978

A member of the Duke University athletic training staff since 1992, **Robert Zarzour** was recently named the new director of athletic training.

1983

Attending Baldwin-Wallace College, **Brian LaGuardia** will graduate in May with an EMBA. He was recently promoted to vice president of sales for the Sherwin-Williams Company.

1987

BIRTHS: Eva Mae born to **Melissa Manuszak-Tolla** and her husband Bruno on May 5, 2009.

1991

In the Navy for 18 years, **Tom Stephen** is lieutenant commander of the USS Charlotte submarine and is presently stationed in Hawaii with wife Tracie and children Andrew and Abby.

Scott Slaby has joined McDonald Hopkins LLC's Cleveland office as an associate in the intellectual-property practice.

1993

BIRTHS: Rebecca Grace born to Jennifer and **Allan Borowski** on July 14, 2009.

Xavier James born to **Traci Slaby-Costilow** and her husband Jeremiah.

A military policeman, **Gary Stephen** has been in the Navy for 16 years and is married to LuAnn with whom he has two children, Autumn and Garrett.

1994

BIRTHS: Timothy James born to **Laurann Thein-Collins** and husband Mike in October 2008.

David Nicholas born to **Sandy Madej-Crundwell** and her husband Jason in December 2009.

1996

BIRTHS: Alexander Roman born to **Kimberly Popelmayer-Vacanti** and husband Anthony in October 2009.

1997

BIRTHS: Jordan Ryan born to **Heather Penny-Higham** and husband Douglas in October 2009.

Erin Jindra-Hirschfeld was recently awarded a Silver and a Gold Addy® for logo designs entered in the 2010 Addy Awards Show in Toledo, Ohio. The logo for Market Ink, a copywriting firm, was awarded Silver; and the design for Black Swan Interactive, a multimedia company, was awarded Gold.



1998

BIRTHS: Sydney born to **Stacey Borecek** and **Nick Raso** in April.

1999

BIRTHS: Brody Thomas born to **Katie DiGioia** and **Sean Evans '97** on April 20.

Joseph Selesky has legally changed his name to Joseph Myers.

Ricardo Torres is presently a bilingual special education teacher in Spanish Harlem in Manhattan and is completing an MS degree in that subject at the City College of New York.

2000

North Royalton Ward 4 Councilman **Paul Marnecheck** is engaged to Meghann McCall, chief of staff for Mayor Dean DePiero.

A firefighter for the last four years, **Frank Selig** will marry Kellie Knight on September 18, 2010.

2003

Ulyana Horodyskyj spent her 2009 Thanksgiving holiday climbing to the summit of Mount Kilimajaro, Africa's highest peak at 19,340 feet. In May, she received her master of science degree in geological sciences from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

2004

With a master's degree in library science, **Marisa Frantz** has relocated to Arkansas where she has accepted a position as children's librarian with the Saline County Public Library.

2006

Nora Mahoney was named an Outstanding Senior at the annual Honor Day Ceremony at Baldwin-Wallace College. The Outstanding Senior awards are given to students who participated in a variety of activities and have contributed to the College. Her campus activities include being Co-Student Director of Orientation, Student Director of Dance Marathon and Past-President of Student Ambassadors. In addition, she is a member of the Student Leadership Advisory Council. Her plans after graduation include attending Vermont Law School, JD/MELP Dual Degree Program.



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CIRCULATION & FREQUENCY

The Paduan magazine is a full, four-color publication of Padua Franciscan High School Inc. and is mailed in the fall and spring* to approximately 8,500 alumni, as well as 7,500 current and past parents and friends of the school. Eighty-three percent of all addresses are within zip codes beginning with 440, 441, and 442, with the balance distributed across the United States.

FORMAT

The Paduan is published in magazine format; current and past issues are also posted on the Padua website (PaduaFranciscan.com) for one year.

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Full Page	\$750	\$725
Half Page	\$500	\$475
Quarter Page	\$250	\$225

CLOSING DATES

Issue	Insertion Order Due	Advertising Material Due
Fall	September 1, 2010	October 1, 2010
Spring	April 1, 2011	May 1, 2011

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS

Full Page	Half page	Quarter Page
• bleed: 8.625" x 11.125"	• horizontal-7.5" x 4.75"	• 3.5" x 4.75
• non-bleed: 7.5" x 10"	• vertical- 3.5" x 10"	

MEDIA

High resolution (300 dpi) cmyk PDF preferred. Please email GJindra@PaduaFranciscan.com

BILLING

Billed when magazine is printed, payment net 30.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Insertion order form and ad copy (see mechanical requirements) must be received by the Office of Institutional Advancement of Padua Franciscan High School by specified closing deadlines.

Changes in advertising copy shall not be considered authorized unless confirmation of such change is received in writing at the Office of Institutional Advancement of Padua Franciscan High School by the closing date for the issue(s) desired. If copy changes are not properly confirmed in writing prior to the insertion deadline, the Advertiser's most recent ad copy shall be used.

All cancellations must be in writing prior to insertion deadline and such actions shall not be considered accepted until confirmed by Padua Franciscan.

Layout and typesetting costs are not included in advertising price and shall be billed separately to the Advertiser at the prevailing rate.

Padua Franciscan High School shall not be responsible for errors caused by designers and typesetters.

Padua Franciscan High School shall not be responsible for claims, endorsements, and any other representations made in advertisements, and the Advertiser shall indemnify and hold the school harmless for any liability of any kind arising from such claims, including reasonable attorney's fees and all other associated costs of litigations.

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Disney's Beauty and the Beast Sets Padua Box Office Record

The cast and crew of Padua's production of Beauty and the Beast were rewarded for their hard work with box office success. In fact, nearly 2,400 patrons enjoyed the shows offered April 29 to May 2, setting a new attendance record! Strong early performances helped fuel the word-of-mouth "buzz", which resulted in the unusual but remarkable situation of the largest crowd attending on Sunday evening.

The cast was a mix of returning veterans and bright new stars, including:

Belle – **Chrissy Migielicz '10**
(understudy **Sarah Zanotti '12**)

Beast – **David Zupkovich '10**

Gaston – **Kurt Freeman '11**
(understudy **Alan Liwosz '11**)

Maurice – **Spencer Crea '11**

LeFou – **Chris Rojas '12**

Cogsworth – **Ryan Benedict '10**

Lumiere – **Matt Logan '11**

Babette – **Amanda Farinelli '11**

Mrs. Potts – **Sophia Viglione '10**

Chip – **Olesya Rabosyuk '12**

Madame (Wardrobe) – **Allie Fritsch '11**

Mrs. Tamara Plasterer produced the show while Ms. Rebecca Gellott choreographed and acted as stage director and **Mrs. Andrea Fatica-Dannemiller '02**

provided vocal coaching. Numerous other students (including faculty/staff and other adult volunteers) lent their talents to the chorus or crew, or as accompanying musicians. The cast extended the show's run by performing a special rendition of the popular "Be Our Guest" number for prospective students and parents who attended Padua's spring

high school information night on May 3.

Many patrons of this year's musical were elementary school age or even younger. Having grown up knowing the Disney animated story and popular soundtrack, this musical was particularly

engaging for them. Children or grandchildren of Friar Club and Padua 1K Club members were treated to a special luncheon reception prior to Saturday's matinee performance and a behind-the-scenes tour with a few of the characters. Who knows? Perhaps a future Padua (or Broadway) star was among them!

