FROM THE RECTOR

Dear Parents,

Welcome to Term 2. I hope that all families enjoyed a restful holiday break. As you are aware, there were two tours over the Easter break. The Open Rugby toured in Japan and the Open Soccer toured Auckland in New Zealand. I am happy to report that both tours were very successful on a number of levels. If you wish to know more about the tours, you can see reports in this Bulletin or visit the Padua website.

Those of you who have been to the school since the holidays may have seen the landscaped area to the rear of St Francis Hall. It is almost complete and it is looking spectacular. As a feature for the centre of the school it is very aesthetically pleasing. A number of names have been considered for the area. One, suggested by Fr John, has been submitted to the Provincial Definitory for their approval. The name is La Foresta. I have included an extract from “Sanctuaries of the Rieti Valley” which describes the significance of the name.

“In 1225 the year before his death, Francis stayed at La Foresta for a short while before the operation on his eyes was undertaken at Fonte Colombo. At that time there was a small chapel of San Fabiano looked after by a priest, with humble accommodation attached to it. Word that Francis was staying here spread quickly and soon people were congregating at La Foresta to catch a glimpse of him, which made the priest rather anxious as he was more worried about his vineyards being trampled by the crowd than them receiving the word of God from the friar from Assisi! Francis reading the mind of the priest begged him to let him stay at La Foresta and be willing to sacrifice his grapes for Francis’ sake and for the good of the people and in return the cleric would be well rewarded. The priest, amazed at Francis’ telepathy and shamed at his own selfishness agreed and in return his vines miraculously provided a bumper crop and the best wine ever made.”

The landscaped area has trellis work to support, not a grape vine, but a vine which bears deep red flowers. I believe it is important to name important features of the College so that we can have constant reminders of our Franciscan ethos and heritage. I will let you know the result of the friars deliberations. There will be an official opening later in the Term.

There will be an opportunity early in the term for all parent to see the new area. On May 11 at 7.30pm in La Cordelle, all parents are invited to hear Mark Lee’s presentation on Cybersafety. The presentation is sponsored by the P&F and is a great opportunity for all parents to hear some strategies for avoiding problems caused by children and their use of the internet. I would encourage all parents to attend and join together afterwards for some refreshments and a viewing of the new area. Bulk emails will be sent out to remind parents of this event.

At a glance, the calendar will reveal the busyness of Term 2. There are some significant co-curricular events – such as the Musical and Camps as well as Football, Rugby and Chess. Obviously, these events will require the commitment of students and parents to be successful. I would urge all parents to ensure that their son’s priorities are organized to honour their commitment to these events.

In many ways, Term 2 is the busiest of the year. I wish you well for it.

Pace e bene
Robert Out
Rector
Welcome back to the start of Term 2 2010. A special welcome back to the 48 students who represented Padua abroad during the Easter break. The Rugby tour to Japan and the Soccer tour to New Zealand were huge successes and the students involved were a credit to the College and their families.

Friday April 23 is the annual Cross Country Championship, with all four houses competing for honours. I would like to wish Beirne, Grigg, Mitchell and Odoric all the best in their endeavours at Hickey Park on Friday. The day is a hallmark event in the school calendar and begins with the ANZAC Liturgy. It is a normal and compulsory school day for all students.

This week I have had the opportunity to chat with many of you at the Parent Teacher Interviews. These interviews provide great insight into your son’s study habits and his daily life at the College. I encourage all families to attend these interviews, speak to your son’s teachers and be actively involved in his academic and pastoral life at the College. If you missed the interviews or could not attend, your son’s Pastoral Care Teacher is always the first and best point of contact at the College.

During the Parent Teacher interviews, I was asked a number of questions about internet use for teenage boys and cyber activity. I recently read an article written by Michael Grose providing tips on this topic. Michael works in the area of building confidence, character and resilience with children as well as solutions and ideas for parenting with parents. He is considered an expert in his field. The article titled ‘Making Your Child’s Online Experience Safe’ offers tips and advice for parents regarding their children’s internet use. I have included this article in this edition of the Bulletin as it may help to answer a few of those burning questions.

In supporting this topic, the College will be hosting Mr. Brett Lee from Iness Australia before the next Parents and Friends meeting on the 11th of May. Mr. Lee is a former undercover policeman who worked in the area of child protection and internet safety both in Australia and with the FBI in The United States. He now presents experienced based presentations for parents and students on Internet Safety. I have had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Lee speak and he is both informative and entertaining. I encourage parents to attend this presentation at 7pm at the College in Saint Francis Hall.

Ben Lowrie
Vice Rector Pastoral Care
FROM OUR CHAPLAIN

One of the most frustrating experiences for our Seniors is responding to the question, “what are you going to do next year?”

A few parents put pressure on their children about choosing a first career, thinking that will determine the course of their lives. Yet as adults, we often reinvent ourselves more than once, moving among courses and jobs. So whatever your children choose now won’t necessarily define their future.

In assisting your son to choose his future and potential career, a career consultant Robert Hellman suggests an exercise called the Seven Stories. In it, young people offer 20 examples of times in their lives when they enjoyed doing something and felt they did it well.

Then they pick the top seven stories, the ones most meaningful, and together with their parents, look for patterns across them. Parents can help by asking questions like: “What is it that you enjoyed about this? What do you feel you did best? Why did you do it? What was your relationship in those activities with other people?”

Writing down the answers gives your son an opportunity to discover for himself what he is good at, and what he might want to do.

If in the end if your son has no idea what career to pursue and no desire to discuss it, some career consultants say that is a time to back off. Remember that it is rare for 17 year olds to know exactly what they want to do in life, but we can help them by assisting them to identify the things they do know about their likes and dislikes, strengths and weaknesses.

Fr John

FROM THE VICE RECTOR ADMINISTRATION

Dear Parents

The Brisbane City Council has advised us that the signage related to the new Jardine Street bus stop has been changed. It is now clearly signed as a bus stop between the hours 7-9am and 2-4pm. No parking is allowed along the cleared blocks of Jardine Street at any time between those hours.

The Council has also advised us that they will be contacting the Police to start issuing parking fines in the area.

Thanks
Simon Stower
Rugby Tour

Thirty Paduan Rugby players, and six staff took off on 8\textsuperscript{th} April for an eight day, five match tour of Japan. After a nearly nine hour flight they arrived at Narita Airport, and then an hour and half bus ride that took them to their two night accommodation at Training Lodge, Tsukuba University. The next day the group enjoyed the many attractions at Tokyo Disneysea, and began to acclimatize themselves to their new environment.

We were all up early the following days for breakfast at "Cocos"- curry and rice; scrambled egg, bacon and tiny sausages- a small part of an extensive range of delights!

Then to a solid training session in preparation for the afternoon game against Tsukuba Shuei High School. The game was played on the well manicured pitch used by the University Rugby Club. After a very tentative start by the Paduans with a half time score of 12-nil against them, the boys rallied magnificently to win 39-12. It was a delightful spectacle of school boy rugby, with excellent defense and well disciplined and focused attack.

With a degree of nervous trepidation (what will this home-stay experience be??) the boys took off to a local hotel for a reception hosted by the school and then to be allocated their billets.

The next day the squad were well rested and ready for their games against Meikei Gakuen. The second’s team had a 14-12 loss, but played out a hard fought game, with some stand out performances. The first team had a well deserved win of 20-10; a reflection on their attentiveness at training and ability to capitalize on their opponent’s weaknesses.

Monday it was back to school, with the boys immersing themselves in Maths, Science and a little Judo- and spending some time being pursued by the local female students!!

Our final days were in Tokyo and Kyoto. Before our afternoon game we visited Harajuku and the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo, then to Hongai High School and the astro-turf field coliseum set in the middle of the massive metropolis of Tokyo. Our first team seemed somewhat bedazzled by the atmosphere and frustrated by a mildly partisan referee, putting in a disappointing loss of 25-10 against the locals. The seconds more than redeemed Padua with a exciting display of rugby- creativity, determination, focus, and a never-say-die approach, with a win of 14-5 against the boys from Daiko High School.

I was pleased at how sensitive the boys were to the local culture and the particular customs associated with playing Rugby in Japan.

Before our bullet train ride to Kyoto we shopped at Aklhabara Electric, then to the train station for the two and half hour speed trip to Kyoto- the ancient capital of Japan.

We had the good fortune to be accompanied on our tour of Kyoto by an excellent informative guide. We visited Buddhist, Shinto and Zen temples and shrines, that enriched our understanding of the history and culture of this beautiful country.

With a near seven hour delay at Kansai International Airport, we arrived back on the Gold Coast tired, but with many stories to tell of a wonderful and enriching experience.

The boys are blessed with parents and staff who generously supported and organized this tour.

Fr. John
Co-Manager
1\textsuperscript{st} XV Rugby
Franciscan Project

Franciscans in Australia have started to build bridges between the people of Australia and the peoples of our near region. East Timor is one such place where development projects have been established. Padua College is now involved in a partnership programme with the community at Fatuberliu, and in particular the St Francis of Assisi High School.

Officially the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste (East Timor) is a country in Southeast Asia. It comprises the eastern half of the island of Timor and nearby islands. This small country is located about 640km northwest of Darwin.

East Timor was colonized by Portugal in the 16th century. In 1975 East Timor declared its independence but was invaded and occupied by Indonesia later that year. In 1999, Indonesia relinquished control of the territory and Timor-Leste became the first new sovereign state in the 21st century in 2002. Alongside the Philippines, Timor-Leste is one of the only two predominantly Roman Catholic countries in Asia.

Our support for the students at St Francis of Assisi High School is making a real difference. Photos and greetings from Timor shown to Padua students reflect the progress and the pride that now engulfs this growing community. Please make every effort to give a worthwhile contribution when sponsor cards and money are returned shortly. Thank you in anticipation for your wonderful generosity.

Remember the words of Stephen Grellet:

"I expect to pass through this world but once; any good that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Michael O'Brien & Mark Taylor

FR. JOHN’S ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday 9th May Fr John our College Chaplain will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of his Ordination.

He will be presiding at the 9.30am Mass on that day in thanksgiving for forty years of ministering as a Franciscan Priest. The Padua Community is invited to be with him on this occasion.

IMPORTANT REMINDER

House Eucharist return slips are now due. Student attendance WILL be recorded.

Mitchell House Eucharist 6 May @ 7pm

Odoric House Eucharist 18 May @ 7pm
FROM THE VICE RECTOR - FORMATION

Walk In The Light

On Monday 19 April Fr John and I accompanied our Student Leaders to the Power House at New Farm for a day with other school leaders from around the archdiocese. Over 450 other leaders were presented for this inaugural annual event hosted by the archbishop and Brisbane Catholic Education. It was a great chance for our boys to engage with other students leaders, hear the Archbishop speak and be entertained and challenged by a wide range of speakers and performers.

Franciscan Appeal

This Friday the first of two of the college’s annual cross-country events will take place. These events are significant for two reasons; firstly, they carry with them the prestige of House Points in the College’s House Competition; and, secondly, they are the events upon which sponsorship for our appeal is based. By now ALL boys should have sought out some sponsorship as their way of contributing to our appeal which directly benefits our brother school in Timor-Leste, St Francis of Assisi School. Mr Taylor and I, together with two students will be visiting this school soon. It would be good to tell them how much we have raised for them this year. Whilst there, we will be inspecting the fence that was built with last year’s fundraising.

ANZAC Service

This Friday at 9.00 am the college will gather to remember and honour those Australians who have represented our country in the many theatres of war. We particularly remember and honour those servicemen who participated in the landing at Gallipoli 95 years ago. Weather permitting we will gather around our college memorial stone in the garden under the Lone Pine for this event. Major David Whiteside will be our Guest Speaker.

Pre-loved Footy Gear and Old Mobile Phones

From time to time the college is called upon to be part of various appeals and collections. Besides our Franciscan Appeal I am asking families to bring in their old mobile phones, and old and pre-loved footy boots, head gear, jerseys etc. There are bins on both campuses for these to placed into. All these items will be distributed to families in need or recycled in the case of the mobile phones by the Make-A-Wish Foundation. So take a look in your cupboards and see if you have any of these items lying around and gathering dust!

Pray 2010

A major event soon to take place in the archdiocese is Pray 2010. This event is an initiative of Archbishop Bathersby’s which will run from 7 to 10 July at Clairvaux Mackillop College and St Bernard’s Parish, Upper Mt Gravatt. During the course of those days there will be keynote speakers, dozens of workshops and presentations and various ‘prayer experiences’ on offer to participants. The speaker list for this event is both world class and extensive. I commend this event to you and encourage you to check out the website on www.pray2010.org.au.

Michael O’Brien

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Email Addresses

Due to circumstances beyond our control, hotmail email addresses are no longer reliable as email contact addresses.

Hotmail seems to filter out Padua’s bulk emails and treats them as spam. We have been unsuccessful in our attempts to rectify this situation.

This means some families are not receiving vital information from the school.

If you use a hotmail email address, we would ask you to provide the school with an alternate email address ASAP.

Thank you for your assistance.
Making your child's online experience safe

As a parent you work hard to protect your children. You warn them about stranger danger but keeping them safe is a little more challenging. Each time your computer is connected to the Internet, danger could come flooding into your home.

The Internet is now an integral part of life so simply banning it is inappropriate. Instead, you can take some steps to minimise the dangers for your children.

1. Keep the computer connected to Internet in shared family spaces rather than bedrooms so that you can monitor its use and also be available if your child wants to talk about anything they view that makes them feel uncomfortable.

2. Set some guidelines for use such as: ►Never give out personal information or your photo ►Don't open email attachments from strangers or people they have met online ►Never meet in person someone who they have met online

3. While supervision is the best defence against Internet danger it is not possible or desirable to monitor children 24/7. The use of Internet filtering software allows you to set controls over the information that your child sends or views. Some software even allows you to set time limits on how long your child can surf the Net.

4. Check that your Internet Service Provider (ISP) is family-friendly and adheres to the Internet Industry Association codes of conduct. Family-friendly ISP’s can be recognised by the lady bird logo displayed on their website. These ISP’s can offer information and online tools to assist both parents and children to use the Internet in fun, yet safe ways.

By Michael Grose

SECOND HAND CLOTHING

Second hand clothing submitted for sale must be in good condition – clean and wearable order. Blazers are to be dry cleaned and on hangers with tags attached.

Name and address should be on tags with all garments.

Clothing is kept for 12 months only and is then automatically given to the Missions.

Second hand clothing is only acceptable for sale once, and cannot be resold. Only Blazers are accepted for resale.

Items brought for resale will be given to the Missions and not sold via the Uniform Shop.

Track pants & spray jackets are no longer accepted for sale as second hand.

Cheryl Cacciola
Uniform Shop

PADUA
Hurry! Limited seating. Tickets won’t last! This event was sold out last year! No tickets will be sold on the night.

$70 per person or $650 for a table of ten. Bookings can be made through Robyn Alexander on 3857 9907 or by mailing the tear off slip and money to:

Sportsman’s Dinner c/- Padua College, 80 Turner Road, KEDRON 4031.

Payments must be made by FRIDAY JUNE 11 (cash, cheque or credit card). Tickets will be issued upon payment. Please give your address upon booking.

RETURN SLIP – SPORTSMAN’S DINNER

TABLE BOOKING ($650) OR INDIVIDUAL BOOKINGS $70 EACH

TABLE NAMES: _____________________________ OR INDIVIDUAL NAMES, IF NOT A FULL TABLE (below)

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The Padua College Foundation and Old Boys’ Sportsman’s Dinner is proudly supported by The Banyo TAB
Departure Time Adjustment District Route 906 from Monday 12\textsuperscript{th} April

Due to the consistently late arrival of district route 906 to Padua/ Mt Alvernia from Ferny Grove this service will be altered to depart Ferny Grove at 7.25am, Arana Hills K Mart at 7.32, McDowall School at 7.57 to then arrive Padua / Mt Alvernia at 8.20am.

Brisbane Transport.
WHO
The workshop is designed for parents who want to improve their own coping and power of influence. The workshop is not designed to be a treatment for significant mental health concerns.
Psychologist/Presenter: Kathleen Davey

PROGRAMME DESCRIPTION
The workshop is designed for neurotypical parents who have a child with an autism spectrum disorder. The workshop assists parents to understand their own brain, enhance their personal coping, and in return prepare them to more effectively influence their loved ones development. This is a 2-stage interactive workshop full of useful information, practical learning, and fun. It is aimed at providing useful information, allowing increased awareness of your application of this information, and how this can assist you in providing more effective parenting. Attendance at both sessions will be necessary.
A secondary component will be offered following this workshop. Details and options will be discussed at the workshops.

WHERE

CHANGE OF VENUE FROM PREVIOUS FLYER!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The Bardon Conference Centre, 390 Simpsons Road, Bardon.

HOW
To register interest, please contact Minds & Hearts to book a place. If you have not already seen a psychologist at Minds & Hearts, you may be asked to complete a simple questionnaire. Should the group not be suitable, an alternative plan will be advised.

COSTS
Most participants will be eligible for a Medicare Rebate. Please enquire with your GP.
Cost to attend complete programme (both workshops 1 and 2): $250 per parent

WHEN
Saturday May 15 and Saturday May 22, from 9.00 am – 12.30pm (morning tea provided)
The new 2010 TAFE Queensland Guide available now!

This user-friendly guide incorporates all TAFE programs on offer across Queensland.

TAFE Queensland is sending copies to all schools, but should you need more please email the Brisbane North Institute of TAFE Marketing Officer-Schools Michele.L.Deschamps@det.qld.gov.au

Calling all students with a creative flair

Certificate IV in Interior Decoration could be for you!

This nationally accredited program is only available through Brisbane North Institute of TAFE, and can be completed in six months full-time or two years part-time.

Job opportunities for graduates include assistant to an interior decorator, colour consultant, window dresser, retail consultant etc.

For more information please see the TAFE Queensland Guide, or visit the BNIT website, www.bn.tafe.qld.gov.au.
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Please complete the order form below and return to the college administration office. Should you wish to view a copy of the new 2010/2011 edition, one will be on display in the college administration office.

Child’s Name: ________________________________________________________

Class group: _________________________________________________________

I would like to order: ____ x Brisbane & South East Queensland @ $65 each (GST incl.) = $ __________

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Total amount enclosed: = $ __________

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Thank you for your support.
SECOND ROUND HUMAN SWINE FLU IMMUNISATION CLINICS

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Although these second round clinics are primarily to allow children under the age of 10 to have their second dose of the vaccine, they are open to anyone who wants to be vaccinated against the human swine influenza.

*Important note if your child has a personal health record book please bring it to the clinic so their Pandemrix® H1N1 immunisation can be recorded.*
You may also visit your GP to be immunised (note that in these circumstances the vaccine is free but your GP may charge you a consultation fee).

Information correct as of 12 April 2010
For updated information please call 11 HEALTH (13 432584)
Or visit the Queensland Health website at
Recycle
Unwanted
Gear
Benefit
Youth

Thanks to the generosity of a Padua Primary parent, an organisation is being established to collect and recycle unwanted, unused or outgrown football gear (jersey, shorts, headgear, boots etc.) and distribute to underprivileged communities in Australia or overseas so that children in these communities have an opportunity to participate in a sport.

Only Gear in clean, reasonable condition (no rips) will be accepted.

COLLEGE COLLECTION POINTS:

Primary Campus – Reception
Secondary Campus – Pastoral Care Centre

COLLEGE COLLECTION DATES

Week I of Term 2 – 19 – 23 April

Any parent wanting to provide assistance should contact Peter Hinds at janet.hinds@bigpond.com or 0419 795301.
The “money4mobiles” project helps support the magnificent work of Make-A-Wish Australia by raising much needed funds.

The primary function of the “money4mobiles” project is to collect old mobile phones that are no longer required and have little value in the Australian market. The project’s mission is to collect as many mobile phones as possible from Australia and export them for recycling and reuse. Mobile phones collected are exported into markets where the cost of new mobile phones may be prohibitive. Mobile phones are restored, where possible, to functionality and on sold to users in locations where they would not normally be able to afford the same product in new condition. When the phones are received they are separated into those that can be turned into usable phones and those that cannot. The usable phones are distributed to markets where they are well received and recycled for reuse. The landline infrastructure in many developing countries is often in disrepair or nonexistent and new mobile phones are expensive, so mobile phone recycling helps those who may not be in a position to afford a new mobile phone. This is a good way of helping to protect the environment, by extending the life cycle of the product and minimizing the number of phones that finish up as landfill.

Mobile phones which are deemed to be unusable or beyond economical repair have the useful components extracted. Phones that do not have any value are recycled through the “Mobile Muster” recycling program locally. Organisations supporting the program will be asked to collect the phones pack them and send them direct to a nominated postal address for processing prior to being sent offshore. The aim of the project is to save the environment one phone at a time whilst providing financial support for Make-A-Wish Australia.

Collection Point: Padua College PC Centre & Primary School
Artscape 10 Years
Guest Speaker: Rupert McCall

Tickets now on sale at Padua

14th - 16th May
$45/head