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Madonna University Biology Labs then and now — 1943 and 2011.

The mission of Madonna University, a Catholic and Franciscan institution of higher learning, is to instill in its students Christian humanistic values, intellectual inquiry, a respect for diversity, and a commitment to serving others through a liberal arts education, integrated with career preparation and based on the truths and principles recognized within a Catholic tradition.

Madonna’s mission receives its spirit from these Franciscan Values:
- Respect for the dignity of each person
- Peace and justice
- Reverence for creation
- Education for truth and service
Dearest Friends and Members of Our Madonna University Community,

Madonna University is a remarkable place established by the Felician Sisters 75 years ago as a Catholic, private college dedicated to public service. We are an ambitious, passionate, creative, and informed group with a clear focus — the education and success of our students. We devote ourselves daily to preparing them for lives that will make the world a better place.

I consider myself privileged to witness members of the Madonna family living out our Franciscan values on a daily basis. As a community of students, alumni, faculty, staff and benefactors, we have achieved many wonderful accomplishments over the past seven plus decades — many of which were chronicled in the pages of past Madonna Now magazines. This issue continues the tradition of highlighting special moments in our history.

As you read about the most recent achievements, I hope that you share our pride. I think you would agree that our growth and success reflects the dedication and commitment of the entire community.

I invite you to join in this year of “Diamond” celebrations. From our PAHfest and “Blue and Gold” awards, to our 75th Birthday Party, and the Lighting the Way Gala, there are a number of events that offer ways to toast the past, present, and future.

During my eleven years as president, I have been blessed to work with so many wonderful people; people who care about our students, people who appreciate the beauty of scholarship, people who understand the value of stewardship and service. I am forever grateful and honored to serve this University community, and I look forward to all of the changes, challenges and chances for success that lie ahead.

May Mary the Madonna, mother of God, guide us as we continue this marvelous journey “lighting the way” and lending a hand as together we, Madonna University, embrace our next 75 years.

For our Madonna,

Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, CSSF
President
Madonna University kicked off its 75th anniversary celebration with a Diamond Jubilee event October 27 at the Inn at St. John’s. Distinguished guests Archbishop Allen H. Vigneron, Cardinal Edmund Szoka, Sister Mary Barbara Ann Bosch, minister general of the International Felician Congregation (IFC), and Sister Mary Cabrini Procopio, vicar general of the IFC, were among the more than 400 who attended the banquet.

“The Diamond Jubilee was a wonderful start to a year in which we will reflect on and highlight our accomplishments over the last three-quarters of a century,” said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, president of Madonna University.

In total, $256,000 was raised for the University through the generous donations of its patrons.

The Madonna University community will continue its anniversary celebration with a series of events throughout 2012, culminating in a final Lighting the Way Gala in October. The entire Livonia community is invited to our 75th Birthday Party being planned for September 22, 2012.

“Our anniversary events are designed to bring the entire community together, so we can share our memories of University milestones that have made Madonna the institution of higher learning that it is today, and will be in the future,” Sister said. •
1937: Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Junior College (forerunner of Madonna College/University) founded for the education of the members of the Felician Sisters.


1948: First baccalaureate degrees granted (nine Felician Sisters graduated.)

1951: Graduation of first five lay women.

1954: Approval by the Michigan Board of Education for teacher certification.

1959: Initial accreditation for 10 years by the North Central Association – Higher Learning Commission.

1962: Curriculum expanded to include a four-year degree program in Nursing; initial approval by the State of Michigan Board of Nursing.

1965: Dedication of the new campus including the Resident Hall for students and a wing for religious faculty; completion of the main Academic Building.

1967: First Honorary Doctorate awarded posthumously by Madonna College to Mother Mary DeSales Tocka, foundress of Presentation Junior College.

1972: Accreditation of the Teacher Education program by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Men admitted to degree programs. Curriculum expanded to include these majors: Criminal Justice, Radiologic Technology, Legal Assistant, and Fire Protection and Occupational Safety.

1975: Sign language program started.

1976: Development Office established.

1978: Career Resource Center established.

1982: First master's programs offered in business and nursing.

1984: Dedication of a $4.5 million new library, lecture hall, classrooms and related facilities.

1987: Crusaders athletic program launched with women's volleyball team.

Educational Development Center completed to house Center for Personalized Instruction, Children's Learning Center, Department of Education and Psychology and Resource Development Department.
1989: With a generous gift, Michael McManus Jr. established the McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series to honor his entrepreneurial father Michael McManus Sr.

Dedication of the Office of Multicultural Affairs to recruit, support and retain minority students.

Began offering first graduate courses in Taiwan for master’s degrees in Educational Leadership and Business Administration.

1991: Madonna College renamed Madonna University.

1992: Initiated the first Hospice program in the country. Restructured academic divisions into: College of Arts and Humanities, School of Business, College of Nursing and Health, College of Science and Mathematics, College of Social Sciences.

1993: Established the Center for International Studies.

1995: Acquired the Maertens Building through a generous $1 million donation by John and Elizabeth A. (DeSeranno) Stevens and Aline DeSeranno to house the School of Business and Continuing Education.

Equipped a distance learning classroom enabling the University to offer courses via two-way interactive video instruction to any location across the world.

1996: First U.S. school to offer graduate-level certificate and master’s in Hospice.

1997: Initiated the first Catholic School Leadership graduate degree in Michigan in cooperation with the Archdiocese of Detroit and Sacred Heart Major Seminary. Delivered Social Work courses by distance education in Gaylord, Mich.

1998: Initiated a joint MSBA program between Madonna University and the Shanghai Institute of International Finance.

2000: Approved new master’s degree programs including Teaching and Learning, Clinical Psychology and Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (MTESOL).

2001: Sister Francilene Van de Vyver, CSSF, steps down and Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, CSSF, became the sixth president.

2002: Sister Rose Marie took the official oath of office at her Inauguration on April 20.

Teacher Education receives maximum accreditation for seven years from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) after an outstanding site visit.

2004: Began offering graduate degree in Pastoral Ministry, and undergraduate degrees in Sport Management and Forensic Science.

The first 10 students in the SWEEP (Southwest [Detroit] Educational Empowerment Program) graduated with majors in Social Work. Received $450,000, three-year grant for SWEEP from Thompson Foundation.

Volleyball Coach Jerry Abraham inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame.

2005: Organization of the DeSales Lifetime Giving Society, in honor of Mother Mary DeSales, founder of Madonna University in 1937.

2006: Established Madonna University Foundation Board.

Approval of seven-year $50 million Comprehensive Campaign “Leading the Way.”

2007: Welcome Center at the Orchard Lake Center renovated.

Acquired the Angelo DiPonio Building through a generous $1.2 million donation by the Angelo and Margaret DiPonio foundation to house the Division of Nursing and Health.

2001: Ford Motor Company Technology Wing was built.
Groundbreaking for new building to house Madonna’s growing science and media programs

Hosted first Project Accessible Hollywood (PAH-Fest Motown) digital movie-making festival.

Conferred degrees upon the first class of 60 students in Jinan, China to complete the Executive MBA program in Hospital Administration.

Dave Bing, Chairman of the Bing Group of Companies, was guest lecturer for the McManus Distinguished Business Lecture, pictured here with Bill Harahan, vice president of operations for Header Products Inc., Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, Madonna president and Michael McManus, Jr., founder and CEO of Header Products Inc.

2008: Baroness Caroline Cox, deputy speaker of Britain’s House of Lords awarded the Crystal Madonna for her global humanitarian service.

2009: Dedication of the Franciscan Center for Science and Media.

2010: Franciscan Center receives LEED Gold Status

Dedicated the Edge of the Channel sculpture created by Madonna Art Department Chairman Doug Semivan.

2011: Began construction of the Nursing Simulation Lab and a new Sign Language Studies Lab.

2012: Named to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for the fifth straight year.

First Doctor of Nursing Practice degrees conferred.

Moved SWEEP program to new location at 5716 Michigan Avenue.

Initiated distance learning bachelor’s degree in business and leadership in Haiti, supported by funding from the Felician Sisters of North America.

Completed construction of new soccer field/athletic complex at Newburgh and Five Mile Roads.
**Lecturer Shares Recipe for Success**

Restaurateur Joseph Vicari, president and CEO of the Andiamo Restaurant Group, served generous portions of entrepreneurship during the McManus Distinguished Business Lecture in March. (available for viewing on the University’s website: www.madonna.edu.)

Over the last 20 years, Vicari has built a portfolio of 21 establishments in and around metro-Detroit that are widely hailed as the best restaurants in the state.

He takes a very hands-on approach to running his business, and still can be found checking on food in the kitchens or meeting with guests in the dining room.

The key to success, Vicari said, is “having good sound principles in place and treating people fairly so employees stay a long time.”

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**Freedom Shrine Arrives**

Madonna was the first University in Western Wayne County to receive the Freedom Shrine, a collection of 30 reprints of historical documents vital to the making and understanding of the United States; including the Bill of Rights, the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

These documents serve as a reminder of the principles on which this country was built.

Roger Crownover, chair of the History Department said, “The Freedom Shrine helps our students to understand that such ideals as human rights come from God, not man, and that people had the right to determine their own fate and not be dictated to by tyrants.”

Sponsored by the National Exchange Club, the Shrine was brought to Madonna through the Livonia Exchange Club. The Exchange Club of Livonia has placed the Freedom Shrine in all of the Livonia Public Schools, Ladywood High School, Westland Lutheran High School, Catholic Central High School in Novi, and most recently at Novi High School.

“The Freedom Shrine puts before young Americans proof that the freedom and greatness we enjoy today were not purchased easily and reminds them that these gifts must be cherished and protected,” said Jim Rozelle, president of The Exchange Club of Michigan.

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**Felician Sisters Donate Anniversary Tree**

Members of the International Felician Congregation gifted an autumn blaze maple tree to Madonna University in honor of the school’s 75th anniversary. During a brief ceremony, last fall, the tree was blessed and planted, on the front lawn near the main entrance to the University.

Sister Mary Barbara Ann Bosch, minister general of the Congregation and Sister Mary Cabrini Procopio, vicar general, joined Madonna’s President Sister Rose Marie Kujawa and more than 40 students and staff for the ceremony.

Sister Rose Marie thanked the Felician congregation for the tree and referenced a passage from Symbols in Holy Scripture: “… trees provide a wonderful symbol of how our perception and understanding of what is good and true can grow from being very down to earth…”
Support for McManus Lectures
Sister Rose Marie Kujawa accepts a $50,000 check from William Harahan, president and CEO of Header Products, and J. Rodney Guest, Header Products CPA and controller, as continued support for the McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series. Launched in 1989, the free lectures are held each March and October.

Honoring Alumni Leaders
Several alumni who have served or currently serve as chiefs of police and directors of public safety came back to campus for the dedication of the re-built Criminal Justice Alumni Wall of Honor. Now in its 40th year, Madonna’s criminal justice program has established a strong tradition of training future leaders. The wall highlights the many chiefs and high-ranking law enforcement officials that have graduated from Madonna University over the years.

“The Wall of Honor was established several years after the criminal justice program began in 1972 as more of our graduates were promoted. Every year we would add more pictures to the wall. We reached the point that we needed to expand and re-build it,” said Barry Sherman, chair of the criminal justice program.

Updating the wall coincides with the University’s 75 birthday and, coincidentally, with the promotion of two Madonna alumni to the top spots in Livonia’s police department. (see page 10)

“The numerous chiefs on the wall represent many communities throughout Michigan and some in other states. Of Madonna’s many distinguished alumni is retired Livonia Police Chief Robert Stevenson who was recently appointed Executive Director of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. Retired Police Chief David Harvey of Garden City is now the Executive Director of the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards. Both of these individuals are presently members of the Madonna University Criminal Justice adjunct faculty,” Sherman said.

Articulation Agreement
Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, Madonna president, and Conway Jeffress, Schoolcraft College president, sign articulation agreements that help provide a seamless transition for students transferring to Madonna after having earned an associate degree at Schoolcraft.

The latest agreements outline a transfer path for Schoolcraft graduates from such programs as business, child care, criminal justice, computer graphic technology, culinary arts, fire science and homeland security.

Grad School Expands
Graduate School Dean Edith Raleigh, Ph.D., stands at the reception desk in the new Graduate School suite, which combines the Dean’s office and all graduate student services together in a professional setting. These renovations in the 2100 hallway of the main academic building offer new ways to better serve students.
Madonna Goes Blue for Autism Awareness

Some 50 students, faculty and staff gathered in front of Kresge Hall, April 2, for a special lighting ceremony. As part of the national autism awareness campaign, the façade of Madonna’s Main Academic Building was lit blue and will remain that way throughout the month of April. Likewise the background color will be blue for messages posted on the marquee at the corner of Schoolcraft and Levan Roads.

Madonna graduate students Scott Draper, Jeremy Quinn, Dina McMullen, and Michael Harhold were instrumental in helping Corner Pieces, a non-profit in the Upper Peninsula, convince the Mackinac Bridge authorities to light the bridge blue as part of the Light it Blue Michigan autism awareness campaign.

The students’ marketing plan helped raise $7,500, which was needed to pay for the cost of changing the light bulbs on the iconic five-mile long bridge.

Working with Corner Pieces, the team also secured participation in the Light It Blue Michigan campaign by the GM Renaissance Center, Motor City Casino and the DTE Energy Building.

In what has become a tradition at the beginning of classes each fall, more than 150 first-year students lined up to create the Madonna M with the flame near St. Francis Pond.

Representatives from Felician Services Inc. met the resident tarantula held by Biology Adjunct Bill Muse III in the science lab when they visited campus to see first-hand the Franciscan values and the University mission integrated into daily activities at Madonna.
Alums achieve high ranks in Livonia’s police department

The Livonia Police Department promoted three Madonna University criminal justice alumni to high-level positions. Captain Ron Taig, ‘95, Chief Curtis Caid, ‘91 and Deputy Chief Ben McDermott, ‘93, were ceremoniously installed into their new jobs January 10, 2012.

Caid and McDermott were both appointed by Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey. Caid was promoted from deputy chief and McDermott from captain. Taig is a former lieutenant of patrol operations.

“These men represent many of the values we strive to instill in each of our students,” said Madonna President Sister Rose Marie Kujawa. “We are grateful that they continue to serve our community, and proud they are part of our University family.”

Sister Ann Stamm, religious studies professor and Livonia police chaplain was on-hand during the ceremony.

“It has been my privilege to have known these men for over 20 years,” Stamm said. “Not only has each come up through the ranks, serving with integrity and valor, but each man has earned a great deal of respect from this community for his unstinting courage in the face of danger. I consider them all to be true heroes.”

Domzalski Honored

Andrew Domzalski, director, ESL & MATESOL was voted president-elect of the Michigan Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages, at their annual conference in October 2011. “Not only is this honor a tribute to Andrew’s personal contributions to the organization as both a scholar and a leader; it brings positive, state-wide recognition to Madonna University and its program,” said Katie O’Dowd, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. As president, Domzalski will host the group’s 2012 conference on Madonna’s campus. “Another great opportunity to show off our campus, facilities and programs,” O’Dowd added.

Beloved Benefactor Passes

Frank Padzieski • October 4, 1908-January 3, 2012

Born in Erie, Penn., Frank Padzieski died in Dearborn, Mich., January 3, 2012, at 103 years of age. A man of great faith, Mr. Padzieski shared his surplus to support Catholic and Polish organizations and projects throughout the metropolitan area. Members of Madonna University’s DeSales Lifetime Giving Society, Frank and his wife Mary, who passed away in 2004, gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to the University over the years, so that students had access to a Catholic education.

When the Franciscan Center was complete, Mr. Padzieski, at 101 years of age and dressed in a St. Mary’s Orchard Lake alumnus sweater, visited the science labs he named in honor of his parents, Joseph and Antoinette Padzieski, and wife Mary. His generous support of the Franciscan Center was a way for him to touch the lives of young people, witness to his faith and lift up his Polish roots. His legacy of giving will live on in the hearts of Madonna faculty and students.
Making the Honor Roll

For the fifth straight year, Madonna University has been named to the 2012 President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll by the Corporation for National and Community Service. According to the Corporation for National and Community Service, the Honor Roll recognizes higher education institutions that reflect the values of exemplary community service and achieve meaningful outcomes in their communities.

During the 2010-2011 academic year Madonna students delivered more than 27,000 hours of community service in a variety of settings, including academic service-learning, clinical placements, community-based internships, community service, and academic research. The award represents the collective impact that Madonna’s dedicated faculty, staff and students have on the community.

She Left a Legacy of Giving

A dear Madonna friend and benefactor, Bridget N. Phillips passed away April 17, 2012 at age 79. Beloved wife of William T. Phillips, Bridget was a loyal supporter of Madonna University. Together, the couple led the way for others in their support of the University’s mission, when in 1985 they established the William and Bridget Phillips Chair of Management and Professional Leadership to support the School of Business.

Members of the Mother Mary DeSales Lifetime Giving Society, the Phillips also were major donors to the Residence Hall, Science Wing and Library renovations. They contributed significantly to the scholarship dinner and auction donating items, placing ads and making purchases at the event. As students and staff enter campus each day along “Bridget Drive” — which William purchased at an auction in loving honor of his wife — they are reminded of the Phillips’ continued love and support for Madonna. Bridge also supported her husband serving on Madonna’s Board of Trustees for 18 years, four of which as chairman.

Bridget was the loving mother of eight: Lynn Phillips, Donna Westmoreland, Lisa (Brent) Bassett, Terry (Steve) Cauzillo, Scott (Sabine) Phillips, Bob Phillips, Amy (Mike) Fitzpatrick and Sean (Jane) Phillips. She was the proud grandmother of 20 and she had two brothers and three sisters.

Madonna Student Honored

Marci Lennox, a student whose dual major is sign language studies and social work, was named a 2012 Newman Civic Fellow by Michigan Campus Compact. The award honors student leaders committed to creating lasting change. It is named for Dr. Frank Newman, one of Campus Compact’s founders, who was a tireless advocate for the role of higher education in preparing students for active and engaged citizenship.

Writing “Techies” Present at National Conference

Selected from hundreds of submissions, Madonna’s pre-conference interactive workshop entitled The Web of Meaning: Incorporating Multi-Media Technology into Writing-Intensive Courses, was presented by eight faculty and staff at the 62nd annual Conference on College Composition and Communication in Atlanta, GA. Presenters included Kathleen Edelmayer, Frances FitzGerald, Marian Gonsior, Neal Haldane, Ellen Harcourt, Beth Hoffman, Qolette Jackson, and Ann Russell.

Deo Gratias with Donors

Some 200 loyal Madonna donors were honored at Deo Gratias in December. Ernest Nolan, provost and vice president for academic administration served as the emcee. Board Chairman Robert Sajdak spoke to the group about how valuable their gifts are to the University, and how so many students and programs benefit from their generosity.

Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa presented awards to longtime donors at the Mother Mary DeSales Lifetime Giving level, while Andrea Nodge, vice president for advancement recognized members of the President’s Cabinet and donors with consecutive years of giving.

Special Diamond Crusader Awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hilary and Beverly Gross, Sr. M. Virginis Musielewicz (pictured above), and the Honorable Timothy and Mrs. June Kenny, for their many years of loyalty and leadership.

In celebration of Madonna’s 75th anniversary, all guests received a diamond-shaped glass ornament. The guests were entertained by the beautiful singing of Madonna music students, Brittney Matthews-Dimmitt, and Aaron von Allmen.
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REVENUES Total: $43,449,243
- Student Tuition & Fees: 88.3% ($38,359,571)
- Investment Income: 1.8% ($800,444)
- Governmental Grants & Contracts: 3.1% ($1,339,717)
- Auxiliary Services/other: 4.6% ($2,000,133)
- Private Gifts & Grants: 2.2% ($949,378)

EXPENSES Total: $40,284,721
- Instruction & Program Support: 65.6% ($26,440,698)
- Auxiliary: 4.5% ($1,827,254)
- Student Services: 12.5% ($5,026,546)
- Institutional Support: 17.4% ($6,990,223)

**SELECT STATISTICS**

**OPERATING STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR 2010–2011***

**Earned Degrees/Certificates Awarded:**
- Doctor of Nursing Practice: 6
- Master’s Degree: 275
- Graduate Certificate: 102
- Bachelor of Applied Mgmt.: 1
- Bachelor of Applied Science: 1
- Bachelor of Arts: 104
- Bachelor of Science: 368
- Bachelor of Science in Nursing: 151
- Bachelor of Social Work: 17
- Associate of Arts: 2
- Associate of Science: 19
- Certificate of Achievement: 7
- Certificate of Completion: 165
- Total: 1,454

**Alumni of Record (1937-2011):** 26,848

**Academic Staff:**
- Administrators/Officers: 6
- Faculty full-time Equivalent: 139

**Professional Staff:**
- Full time: 95
- Part time: 43

**Technical/Secretarial Staff:**
- Full time: 118
- Part time: 17

**Enrollment (Fall 2010):**
- Total Enrollment: 4,593
- Full time enrollment: 1,804
- Part time enrollment: 2,789
- Total Undergraduate: 3,283
- Men: 846
- Women: 2,437
- Full Time Undergraduate Equivalent: 2,277
- Graduate Enrollment: 1,310

**Tuition & fees (2011-2012):**
- (average per year): $14,700

**Room & Board**
- (average per year): $ 7,430

**Student Profile**
- Catholics: 52%
- Other Religions: 48%
- Ethnic Minorities: 16%
- Student Average Age: 32.3
- Student Faculty Ratio: 16:1

**Student Financial Assistance**
- (all sources)
  - Number of Awards: 4,563
  - External Sources: $38,930,856
  - Institutional Funds: $7,321,416
  - Total Financial Assistance: $46,252,272

**Endowment Fund**
- Value (6/30/10): $29,005,892
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**Libraries & Media Centers**
- Book Volumes: 181,500
- Periodical Titles (Print): 450
- Electronic Journal (full text): 50,362

*before depreciation
Once considered an at-risk African American male, Bryant George is now a Madonna University alumnus and an admissions officer recruiting students with backgrounds similar to his own. In high school, George received a Real Life 101 $4,000 scholarship, a laptop and a personal mentor to help guide him on his college journey. “I would not be where I am, today, if it weren’t for the Real Life 101 program and the support I received at Madonna,” George said.

A criminal justice major, George earned certificates in private investigations, private security, and homeland security, as well as his bachelor’s degree in 2010. The first minority student to intern with a federal law enforcement agency, George served internships with the U.S. Marshal Service, The U.S. Secret Service, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. The recipient of a basketball scholarship, George played basketball and ran cross country for Madonna, and with a 4.0 GPA his last two years, was inducted into two national honor societies, Chi Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Gamma Pi.

Today, George works hard to give back to his Detroit community and Madonna University. He was instrumental in launching the Real Life 101 scholarship program at Madonna this fall. George is a mentor to four young men from Detroit who received Madonna scholarships, and laptops from Real Life 101 so they can pursue degrees at Madonna.

About Real Life 101

Over the past ten years, some 180 inner city, at risk males from four states have received laptop computers and $650,000 in scholarships to pursue a college degree.

In 2006, 100 males from Detroit were afforded this opportunity and they were given a five-year timeline to complete their degree. The results were:

• 16 out of 100 obtained a college degree in four years; and
• Another 15 completed their college degree in the spring of 2011.

George was a guest speaker at the 12th annual Real Life 101 award ceremony, where the four young men received their Madonna scholarship awards. Stedman Graham shared his thoughts on hard work and success with the more than 700 guests.

Madonna Vice President Michael Kenney (left) and Real Life 101 Founder and CEO Sid Taylor, (back) along with Bryant George and Real Life 101 Vice President Glenn Stafford (far right) are pictured here with the 2011 Madonna scholarship recipients at the Real Life 101 awards.

Keys to Success

On campus this fall, George managed to find time in his busy recruiting schedule to mentor the young men he helped bring to Madonna. He models the behaviors of a successful professional for these students and he has developed the following strategies to ensure their success at Madonna:

• Require that all Real Life students’ writing assignments be reviewed by Writing Center tutors.
• Require Real Life students to participate in Supplemental Instruction courses.
• Each Real Life student must meet with his advisor before registering for classes.
• Real Life students are encouraged to join at least one student organization and participate in work-study or a co-op opportunity by the start of their third semester at Madonna University.
Since 1962, more than 4,000 nurses have been educated through programs in Madonna’s College of Nursing and Health. These women and men graduated from the College of Nursing and Health ready to provide the highest quality care to people during their greatest time of need. Recently some alarming statistics have been reported nationally regarding the significant number of registered nurses expected to retire in the near future, as well as the woefully insufficient number of nursing students entering the workforce.

To help address this critical need, Madonna has increased the number of students in its nursing program. Currently, more than 1,000 students are enrolled in both undergraduate and graduate programs. Increased enrollment and class size, combined with the need for updated technology severely strained the current nursing lab facilities. Remodeling space vacated when the science programs moved to the Franciscan Center, resulted in a spacious, high-tech Nursing Simulation Lab for Madonna nursing students.

This highly sophisticated learning facility will transform the way nursing students are educated. Key features include four high-fidelity patient mannequin simulation labs, a hospital care simulation area, and a home health care simulation room. Simulation laboratory equipment, including life-size mannequins and high-tech medical apparatuses, will provide students new opportunities to utilize the concepts they learn in class to direct patient applications, thereby bridging theory and practice.

The lab is outfitted with a control room where technicians program clinical scenarios, and record student performance. Faculty and students will be able to observe through one-way glass, use recorded exercises to debrief, and provide feedback on student responses to patients’ changing conditions.
Established in 1975, Madonna’s Sign Language Studies (SLS) program not only provides interpreting services for Deaf students on campus, but also prepares students who wish to pursue careers as interpreters or educators in the Deaf community. Students learn American Sign Language (ASL) side-by-side with Deaf students. When the program began, the Americans with Disabilities Act had yet to be enacted. Few colleges and universities were equipped to serve Deaf students. With highly-qualified faculty and a cadre of eager interpreters and note takers, Madonna University quickly became a premier institution for Deaf individuals seeking college degrees. Today, the Sign Language Studies program at Madonna remains the only bachelor’s degree program in SLS in Michigan, and the University continues to be known as a regional center for Deaf activity.

ASL interpreters serve a key function in the lives of Michigan’s Deaf and hard of hearing populations, ensuring equal access to education, the work environment, hospitals, medical personnel, and the broader community. However, Michigan’s supply of ASL interpreters lags behind the current demand, while changes in state law and within the interpreting profession continue to widen the supply/demand gap. Recent reports indicate that Michigan only has enough qualified interpreters to meet about 50 percent of the need. This national trend is further complicated by the expectation that at least 22 percent of working interpreters plan to retire by 2017.

Madonna’s SLS program strategically positions the University to serve a key role in addressing the current and projected shortage of qualified ASL interpreters. However, the former 12-station lab could not accommodate the daily needs of more than 100 SLS majors and other students desiring to learn sign language. By renovating and repurposing space in the 1400 wing of the academic building, a new, larger Sign Language Lab was created with double the number of workstations. The lab also provides space for state and national interpreter test preparation, and, in the near future would aid the University in becoming a national interpreter test site.

Fortuitously located directly across the hall from the Nursing Simulation Lab, the new Sign Language Lab makes possible numerous collaborative opportunities — providing nursing students with experience in working with Deaf patients, and offering SLS students situations to practice medical interpreting. Faculty members from both programs are working together to adjust curricula to incorporate these opportunities, and to provide continuing education offerings for working nurses and interpreters throughout the community. •

Dan McDougall, ’86, director of the Sign Language Studies program.
Many job postings ask that only those with experience apply, yet how do you gain experience if you can’t get a job? This catch-22 is not new, but the current job market has made the problem worse, setting the bar even higher for new grads seeking employment. The solution for many is an internship.

Madonna University journalism major Idamarie Tedesco recently completed her first internship with Channel 4 WDIV in Detroit and was offered a job at the station.

“My internship at Channel 4 has been extremely rewarding and all hands-on,” Tedesco said. “I work in the programming department, and this allows me to see all the behind-the-scenes stuff when it comes to running a live news broadcast.”

In her internship, Tedesco has been racking up experience; booking guests for appearances, brainstorming ideas for news segments, supplying props for the set, and helping with the casting for WDIV’s own version of The Biggest Loser.

“I also transcribe news segments, log footage, go on news shoots with reporters, and was even asked to be part of a sales promo for NBC for their fall line-up,” she said.

“I didn’t know if I’d be doing the typical ‘intern’ things I’d heard about; filing paperwork, making coffee, or picking up the boss’s lunch, she said.

“This was certainly not that kind of internship.”

Ingrid Kroeger, assistant director of career services at Madonna, helps place Madonna students in internships. She stressed how important internships can be in helping find work after graduation.

“We see time and time again that our students’ first jobs are either at a place they interned, or in the same industry,” Kroeger said.

The internship experience is so important to employers, that many Madonna programs, including biological and health sciences, require an internship before graduation.

“We work with all of our students to find them internships because there is only so much we can do to prepare them for real work here. It’s not until they get into a real clinical situation that they can fully complete their training,” said James Wendt, director of health sciences.

Wendt works tirelessly with several area hospitals to place his students, and while the decision on who to accept into the internships rests solely on the hospital, “all of the students that applied for internships last year were accepted into a clinical,” Wendt said.

Internships are also a requirement for both the merchandising management and the hospitality management majors, said Kathleen Richard, director for both programs at Madonna.
“Our students have interned all over — from Disney World in Florida to Nordstrom’s at Twelve Oaks and Somerset Mall. Internships are crucial in helping a student to secure full-time employment after graduation,” she said.

Hospitality major Mathew Kempisty of Macomb Township has a non-traditional internship that is also his full-time job. He attends classes at Madonna’s Macomb location.

Kempisty works at Sunrise Senior Living in Shelby Township, where he is the dining services coordinator for the community.

“Madonna has been a great experience so far, and I truly see a brighter future with a degree from Madonna University. The hospitality management program required a Cooperative Education College Internship and since I was currently employed for Sunrise Senior Living, Madonna allowed me to complete my internship there,” he said.

In order for Madonna to accept his current job as an internship, Kempisty had to take on extra work and training.

“On top of my everyday work responsibilities, my boss set new goals and objectives that met the criteria for the internship. These ‘stretch assignments,’ as she called them, helped me grow while expanding my potential; they were tasks that I normally would not perform, but that would better my chances for internal or corporate growth in the future. Completing extra assignments, helped prepare me for tasks that might one day become my everyday job; I do believe this internship helped me grow both personally and professionally,” he said.

Madonna helped me out every step of the way to set this process up,” Kempisty said.

Both Kempisty and Tedesco offered some advice of experience to others seeking internships.

**Kempisty:** “If you truly enjoy your job, always turn to your current employer first to see if Madonna will allow you to set up an internship with them. For those looking for a change or who are unemployed, Madonna University will do a phenomenal job helping you find and set up an internship. Throughout the internship, learn as much as possible, be open and willing to try new things, and push yourself to stand out above other employees. Act professional and take the internship seriously. Determine who you are, where you want to be, and use this internship as a stepping stone into your future.”

**Tedesco:** “When applying for an internship, students should make sure their résumé is well written and free of errors. The cover letter should convey the passion you would bring to the internship. The most important part of the application process, though, is the interview. Do some research on the company. Arrive on time for the interview feeling confident and relaxed — most importantly, be yourself.”
Service is integral to a Madonna education, and the reason the University, once again, was named to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. During fall semester, Madonna offers nearly 30 classes with service learning components; ranging from biology and nursing to education and sociology.

“These courses are intended to provide students an understanding of ways to give back to their communities. They will be challenged by the tasks of researching organizations that need help, selecting the most deserving, and going in and lending a hand,” said Olga Martinez, director of the Office of Service-Learning at Madonna.

“We hope that through this experience, students gain an appreciation for service and the desire to continue to serve others as they move beyond the University.”

Another way Madonna students give back to the community is by agreeing to be College Positive advocates. They work with middle- and high-school students to show them college is a very real option and tell them what they can do to get there.

Over the summer, volunteers worked with 26 middle school youth from southwest Detroit who spent the week at Madonna participating in the annual Pre-College Bridge Camp. The Camp aims to provide college awareness and preparation to young people, by engaging them in interactive sessions that promote academic, social, physical, and spiritual enrichment.

The students explored a variety of academic disciplines, including business, broadcast and cinema arts, marketing, dietetics, and criminal justice. They worked with training simulators in the nursing labs, created videos in the studio, and dusted for fingerprints in the forensic science labs as well as participated in college readiness classes and outdoor activities.

“We expose them to a lot of what college has to offer, while helping them understand that college is a goal well within their reach. We give them tips on what they can start doing to make sure they are on track to go to college, and we make sure they have fun while they’re here,” said Martinez.

Part of a national agenda, the College Positive Communities grant includes initiatives that blend academics and co-curricular service-learning projects. Pre-College programs include ACT preparation, scholarship essay writing days, residential overnights, college application workshops, college student panels, and interactive campus tours.

Amber Rafko was awarded a national 2011 Civic Fellows Award from Campus Compact. Inspired by Dr. Frank Newman, a leader in the development of citizens committed to making a difference, the Fellows award recognizes students dedicated to making a difference. Rafko is a nursing student, student-athlete, Student Life assistant and president of Madonna’s Red Cross Club.
As Autumn leaves floated to the ground, Madonna University’s Growing Green Community Teaching Garden project entered its final phase. It was all about giving back to the community — not only growing produce, but also growing the hearts and minds of those involved.

Located at Livonia’s Greenmead Historical Village, the Teaching Garden combined hands-on learning with in-class theory for third grade students around Livonia. The garden offered Madonna University and Schoolcraft college students a unique way to teach biology, food science, community outreach, and service learning.

In September, produce from the garden was harvested and donated to area food banks and senior living homes.

“Donation days went great…with four carloads of produce donated to Focus Hope and Trinity Park. We got a lot of really fresh produce into the hands of some people who needed a little extra help,” said Laura Freeland Kull, assistant biology professor at Madonna, who oversaw the garden program.

The project began when dietetics students from Madonna’s nutrition classes conducted nutrition and garden education classes in Livonia Public Schools during March, April and May. They visited 58 classrooms and instructed more than 1,600 students.

More than 200 of the school children planted a seedling in the classroom that, later, was planted in the garden. These students were invited to the garden with their seedlings.

The third graders toured the pizza garden — where pizza toppings and seasonings such as onions, tomatoes, cilantro, and parsley, were planted — and they competed in a food pyramid relay race to test their competitive spirit and knowledge of the food groups.

Students from Ladywood High School’s Environmental Club did their part by growing four flats of tomato seedlings. Likewise, the adult autism class at Madonna participated in a nutrition education class and planted more seedlings. And the garden was visited by 30 students from Madonna’s Bridge Camp, a camp for young students from Detroit.

Open to the public, the garden was the site for community education classes on Organic vs. Conventional Gardening; Healthy Eating for the Whole Family; Canning and Preserving Food; and The Value of Eating Local Foods.

It’s unclear if funding for the project will be available for next year, Kull said, but one thing is for sure, “the garden was a huge success.”

“We met all of our goals… student involvement was excellent, and that is the heart of the program,” Kull explained. “Donation days went great, and our collaboration with Schoolcraft College, Livonia Public Schools, and the City of Livonia were successful. We hope to continue those relationships in the future.”
New Soccer Complex
First True Home Field For Men’s and Women’s Programs

After a combined 30 seasons of soccer — 17 for the men and 13 for the women — the Madonna University soccer programs finally have a home field on-campus.

The 115 by 75 yard field, designed by Grissim, Metz, Andriese Associates was constructed by Frank Rewold and Son, Inc. The surface, made of AstroTurf GameDay Grass XPe, is one of the top surfaces available for artificial fields. Now both men’s and women’s teams can use the field for practice and games in any weather.

Situated near Five Mile and Newburgh Roads, in the northwest quadrant of the Felician Sisters property, the new field joins two of the University’s top notch facilities — Ilitch Ballpark (also designed by Grissim, Metz, Andriese Associates) and University Field; homes to Crusader baseball and softball.

Despite playing on nearly 25 different home fields over the years, the Crusader soccer programs have won 16 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC) regular season championships, 10 WHAC tournament titles and have earned four bids to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Championship. The 2000 women’s soccer team — in just its third year of existence — became the first ever Madonna program to advance to an NAIA Final Four.

“We are incredibly excited to have our own soccer field,” commented Madonna University Athletic Director Bryan Rizzo. “Having started the men’s team in 1994 and the women’s in 1998, it is nice to have a place to call ‘home’. This will certainly add to the success of our programs as we move into the future. We are also extremely grateful to the University administration for supporting this project.”

Head Men’s Soccer Coach Eric Scott echoed Rizzo’s comments, “The soccer field serves as a reminder of the hard work put in by the athletics administration, previous coaching staffs and, most importantly, the alumni of both soccer teams. The field provides current and future Madonna student-athletes the opportunity to train on a consistent surface. It means a lot for a player to have a home field and they are excited to play on it.”

On the afternoon of Aug. 18, Madonna University administrators and members of the Athletics Department will host the official blessing of the field, followed by spirited soccer games. The public is encouraged to attend.
Athletes Achieve Academic Accolades

The Madonna Athletic Department proudly reported the following academic successes of Crusader scholar-athletes for the Fall 2011 semester.

There were 12 who earned academic all-conference honors from the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, while an additional 10 student-athletes were selected as National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Daktronics Scholar-Athletes.

ACADEMIC ALL-WHAC SELECTIONS

**Women’s Cross Country**
Kari Saarela
Cassie Yarnall

**Men’s Cross Country**
Tim Boes

**Women’s Soccer**
Diana Brda
Jackie Vaquera
Chelsea Gregg

Nicole Rodriguez
Chelsea Shrewsbury
Chelsey Budlong

**Volleyball**
Karie Altman
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In addition, a pair of Crusaders earned Capital One Academic All-America honors as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. This award is one of the highest a student-athlete can earn during his or her career. Volleyball senior Karie Altman (biology) is Madonna’s first-ever Academic All-America first team selection, while soccer senior Diana Brda (psychology) was named to the second team.

**CAPITAL ONE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA**

Karie Altman
First Team volleyball

Diana Brda
Second Team soccer

Top Left: Men’s soccer won the WHAC Tournament and advanced to the NAIA National Championship Tournament for the third time in the last five years.

▲ Freshman Bianca Kubicki won the WHAC Women’s Cross Country Championship and is our first ever conference champion.

▲ Women’s golf won the WHAC regular season championship and will host the spring championship. 
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1960s

Camille (Czarnecki) Pavlak ’68 (medical technology) is an operations specialist/nurse educator for Detroit Receiving Hospital. At Madonna, Pavlak was one of five graduates in the program that year. She attended classes in the former Motherhouse, and every month they would have “mixers” (social dances) with other schools. “Attending Madonna was such a wonderful experience, and I have many fond memories of my time there,” said Pavlak. She plans to retire in November 2011, but work on a contract basis at the DMC. Pavlak is looking forward to spending winters in Little River, S.C. She and husband George have one son, David, and two grandchildren.

1970s

Dr. Dan King ’73 (music and religious studies) was promoted from vice president for academic affairs to provost at Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology (MSPP). Prior to joining MSPP, he enjoyed a long and distinguished career as a college professor, dean, and vice president. He has acted as principal investigator for nine grant-funded projects totaling over $1.5 million, and served on the editorial boards of two journals: Educational Planning, and National Forum of Applied Educational Research Journal.

1980s

Joan (Adamczyk) Fitzgerald ’84 (mathematics) ’11 (master’s Catholic school leadership) was appointed principal of Ladywood Catholic High School in Livonia, Mich. Fitzgerald taught for 19 years at Gabriel Richard Catholic High School in Riverview, Mich., six of which she served as assistant principal. “I value the friendships I made with Madonna alumni and instructors, with whom I am still connected today,” said Fitzgerald.

Dr. Denise Korniewicz ’74 (nursing) was named dean of the University North Dakota College of Nursing. She has spent the last 20 years working in university administration and research. Prior to her work in academia, Korniewicz served as head nurse with the Army, specializing in critical care.

Beatrice (Henderson) Dozier ’76 (nursing) has retired after 30 years as public health nurse supervisor and consultant for Detroit Public Health Department (DPHD). She worked full time and took evening classes at Madonna. “I was one of the older students in my classes, but never felt out of place.” said Dozier. She enjoys spending time with her family and being involved in church activities. She lives in Detroit near her three children and five grandchildren.

Karen Faricy ’86 (master’s administration) ’88 (master’s nursing administration) applies her skills as a nurse practitioner at Wayne State University Campus Health Center in Detroit, and has achieved tenure as an assistant professor at Mercy College. Some 20 years earlier, Faricy worked as a clinical nurse specialist in development and research at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Faricy enjoys spending time with her family, especially her two grandchildren.

Theresa (Taddionio) McFall ’78 (nursing) works as a nurse and education manager for Pennock Health Services, where she received the Pennock Professional Partner Award. The honor recognizes McFall’s dedication to excellence and demonstrated commitment to living out the Pennock core values, mission, and customer service principles. McFall also is an on-call nurse for Barry Community Hospice in Battle Creek, Mich.

Robert Stevenson ’86 (criminal justice) has been appointed executive director of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. He retired as chief of police for the Livonia Police Department in September. He also teaches as an adjunct assistant professor in Madonna’s criminal justice program.
Christopher Bouschet ‘99 (management) is now account director for McGraw Wentworth, a group benefit consulting and brokerage firm, in Troy, Mich. He assists clients with processes and products to help them manage their group benefit programs. Prior to joining McGraw Wentworth, Bouschet worked as a new business sales consultant with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) for eleven years.

Kathryn Cushman ‘99 (criminal justice and sign language studies) is an attorney for Hickey, Cianciolo, Fishman and Finn in Troy, Mich. and one of only a few Michigan attorneys who can communicate in American Sign Language with deaf clients. While at Madonna she played basketball and her free throw and all-time scoring records still stand. “I am so thankful for the education I received at Madonna, the sign language studies program gave me the opportunity to provide legal services to the deaf community and represent the hearing impaired in the legal arena,” said Cushman.

2000s

Dr. Krista Freece ‘04 (master’s clinical psychology) holds a doctorate in clinical psychology from Fielding Graduate University in California. She works as a limited-licensed psychologist for a private practice specializing in neuropsychological testing and individual/family therapy with children, adolescents and adults. She lives with daughter Jordan, and dog Roxie in Canton, Mich.

Christopher Lince ‘04 (occupational safety, health & fire science) has been named the new associate instructor for Great Lakes Training Center in Midland, Mich. Lince has worked for the Midland Fire Department for nine years as a certified paramedic, fire inspector and fire officer. He has over 19 years of emergency service experience.

Michael Harhold ‘05 (criminal justice) was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Westland Police Department. “My Madonna degree helped me rank top in my field throughout my career.” He currently is pursuing a master’s degree in business administration at Madonna.

Fr. Stephen Pullis ‘06 (political science) has been ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Detroit and appointed associate pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Parish in Lake Orion, Mich. “Madonna helped me grow within my faith, and had a big impact on me choosing a life to follow the Lord,” Fr. Pullis said.

Aaron Hall ‘06 (criminal justice) was promoted to division vice president of purchasing and merchandising of PartySuppliesDelivered.com, an online party and holiday decoration supplier in Brighton, Mich. Hall said “Madonna’s class times were convenient, it allowed me the opportunity to be able to work and go to school and still gave me time to do homework.” Hall, his wife Tracie, and their daughter Abigail, live in New Hudson.

Rodney Crider ‘07 (MBA) has been selected to serve as a member of the Ohio Tax Credit Authority (OTCA), an independent board responsible for reviewing and approving applications for tax credit assistance. Crider also serves as president of the Wayne Economic Development Council in Wooster, Ohio.

Cathleen LaLonde ‘07 (master’s clinical psychology) was accepted to the doctoral program in clinical psychology at the University of Detroit Mercy. LaLonde is working for Henry Ford Behavioral Health and Psychological Assets, PC, conducting individual, family, and group psychotherapy with children, adolescents, and adults, as well as comprehensive psychological testing. LaLonde completed the Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Fellowship and Adult Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Educational Program at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute.

Hilary Mulka ‘09 (journalism and public relations) is the New York City regional coordinator for Up2Us, a national coalition of sports-based youth
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- Library & Computer Lab use
- Job listings and career assistance
- Alumni Scholarship for your children
- Access to alumni in the U.S. and abroad
- Beyond the Pond alumni news
- Networking events and more!

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Development (SBYD) organizations to promote sports as a solution for the critical issues facing our youth. Mulka found Up2Us through the AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program. She is working on a master’s degree in liberal studies and leadership at Madonna.

Dr. Helen Turkovich ’09 (master’s pastoral ministry) is hospice coordinator for McLaren Hospice’s inpatient hospice and palliative care department at Ingham Regional Medical Center in Lansing, Mich. Turkovich earned a doctorate in Ministry from Graduate Theological Foundation in South Bend, Ind. Currently she is completing her master’s degree in counseling at Siena Heights University. Turkovich’s husband, Al, is an ordained deacon for St James Catholic Community in Mason, Mich., where they teach Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. She has eight children; and two grandchildren.

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WHY MADONNA?

DERRICK KUZAK
Benefactor | Foundation Board Member

Derrick Kuzak, known worldwide as group vice president of global product development for Ford Motor Company, has been instrumental to Ford’s success. He demonstrates the same tireless effort as a member of Madonna’s Foundation Board, helping achieve fundraising success for the University.

Having passion for Madonna’s mission, and the fact that his daughter, Allison, is an alumna, are just a couple reasons Kuzak is so committed to Madonna. Kuzak said he supports Madonna University so that others have access to the same opportunity that his daughter and several family members before her were afforded — “an exceptional Catholic university education in an inclusive, supportive and diverse community that fosters intellectual ability and personal growth.”

“This nurturing environment, with its unique combination of strong academics and strong Catholic values — including caring and service — were very important to my family as our daughter made her choice of university,” Kuzak said. “Madonna more than fulfilled her needs, and my wife and I could not be more proud of Allison as she continues in a career of service as a social worker.”

“Over the course of my career I have found that a person’s values, such as integrity and a selfless commitment to the development of the team with which you work, can be as important to success as business and technical skills. Madonna instills these values along with a great education,” Kuzak said.

LEONARD SUCHYTA
Benefactor | Board of Trustees Member

Leonard Suchyta, vice president and associate counsel for Verizon said he is indebted to the dedicated Felician Sisters who taught him during his elementary school days.

“I recognize and appreciate the benefits, guidance and influence I received during my formative years in a Polish elementary school,” Suchyta said.

“Part of who and what I am is due in part to those Felician Sisters, and my way of repaying my debt is by supporting and working for Madonna University.”

Suchyta continues to be impressed by the programs offered and degrees awarded at Madonna. He said that the more he gets involved with faculty, staff and administrators, the greater is his appreciation for the scope of the University. “I respect their dedication to the purpose of providing an affordable, quality, Catholic-based education,” he said. “Madonna serves a vital need in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

“Madonna University embodies and nurtures the intellect. Not only is it a place where you will be trained in your selected field, but also where you will mature personally in the Catholic and Franciscan values that are espoused by the University,” Suchyta said. “I value these goals and endeavors, and choose to support them.”

This feature page will appear at the end of each edition of the Madonna Now magazine. Why Madonna highlights students, faculty, staff members, alumni and benefactors, and the reasons they attend, work for, give to, volunteer at, and love Madonna University. If you know of someone who should appear on this page, please provide their contact information to Karen Sanborn at 734-432-5843 or ksanborn@madonna.edu.
We'd love to see you on campus! For more information about these events, check out the calendar located under QuickLinks at madonna.edu, or call the number listed here. A $ indicates there is a fee for the event.

May
10  26th Annual Lions Club Dinner, 6 p.m.
18  Bowling for Scholars, 5-9 p.m., Woodland Lanes, $25, 734-432-5667
24  Blessing & Dedication of 1400 & 2100 Wings, 734-432-5589

June
  8  Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

July
  9-15  PAHfest Motown at Madonna, 734-432-5578

August
  18  Blessing & Dedication of Soccer Field, 734-432-5608

September
  14  Scholar-Am Classic Golf Scramble, Western Golf & Country Club, Redford, $, 734-432-5421
  22  75th Birthday Party/Alumni Day, Madonna University, Free, 734-432-5421

October
  4   Franciscan Symposium, 734-432-5309
  25  Diamond Jubilee Wrap-Up, Inn at St. John's, Plymouth, 734-432-5421

November
  18  75th Anniversary Closing Liturgy & Deo Gratias Celebration, 1 p.m., Presentation BVM Central Chapel, 734-432-5421