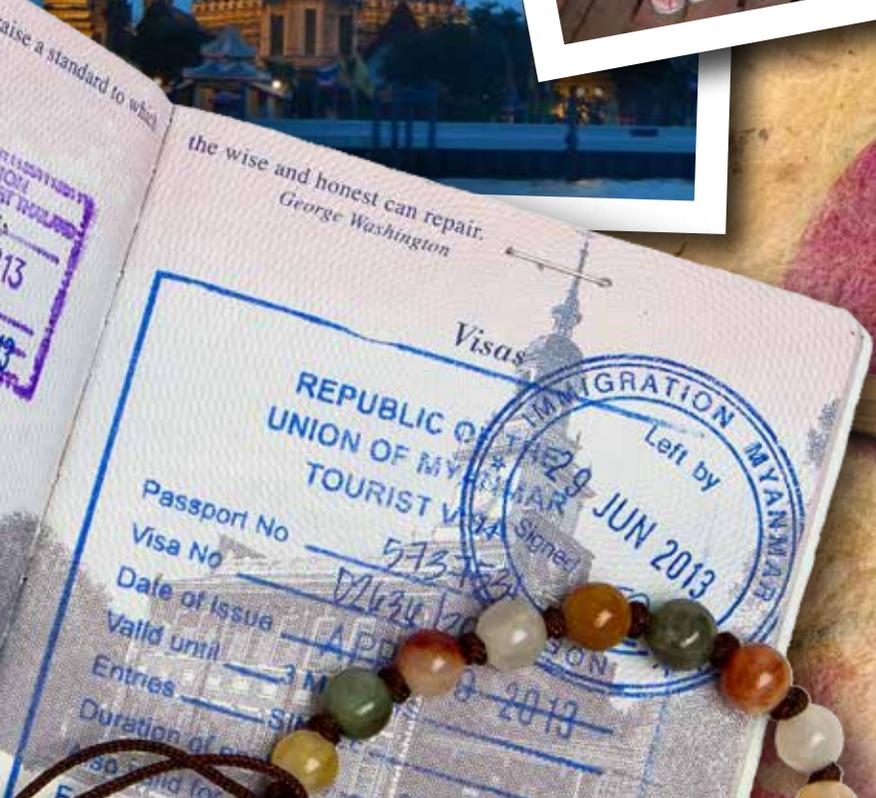


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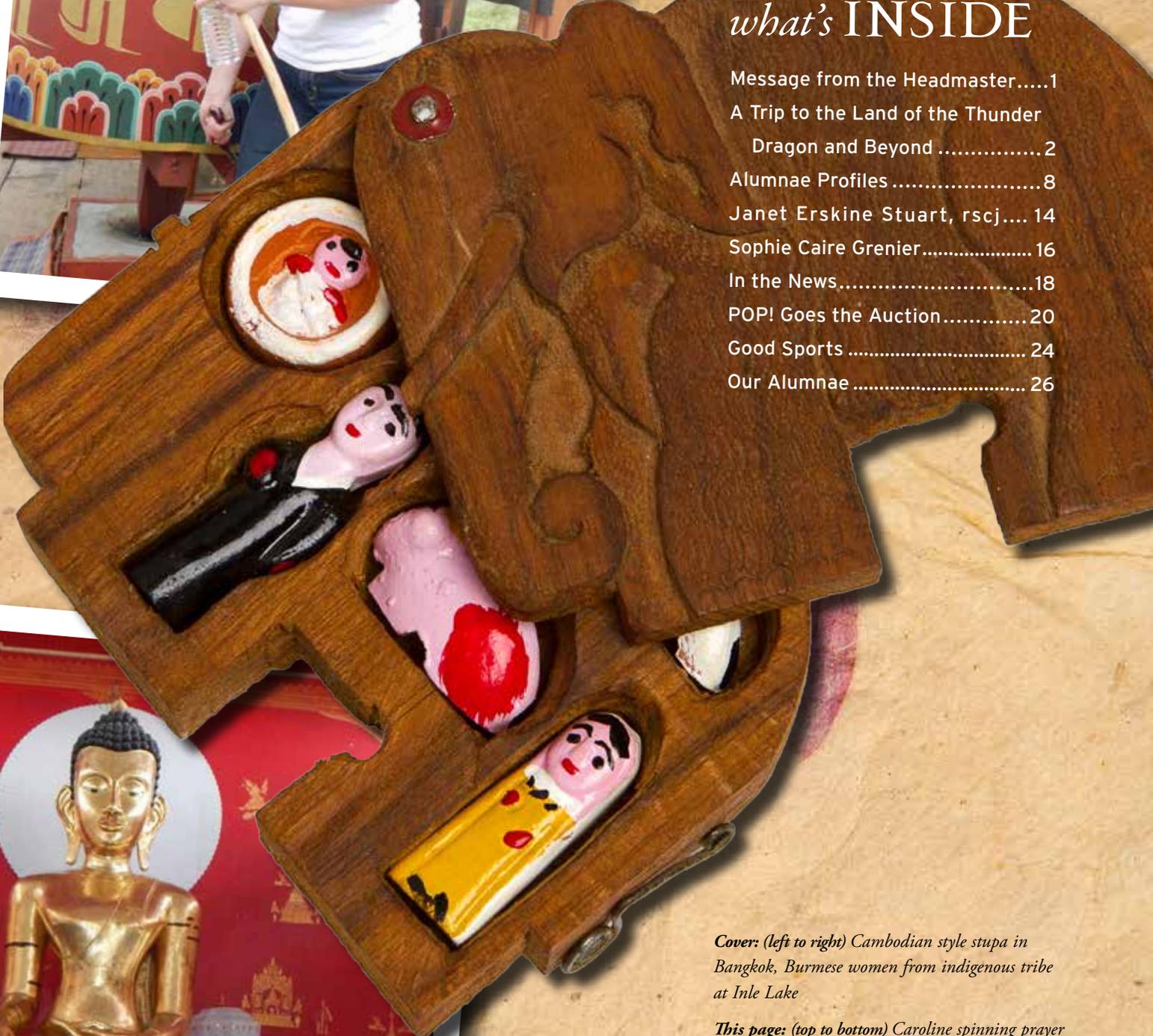
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*Cover: (left to right) Cambodian style stupa in Bangkok, Burmese women from indigenous tribe at Inle Lake*

*This page: (top to bottom) Caroline spinning prayer wheel, handmade Burmese creche, Sitting Buddha made from bamboo covered in gold in Myanmar*

MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER



## The Uniqueness of Wildflowers

During the 2013-2014 school year and the Centenary to celebrate the life of Janet Erskine Stuart, rscj, all Sacred Heart schools have studied the prolific writings of Mother Stuart. One of the most distinctive aspects of her writing was her effective use of metaphor to describe abstract phenomena by using familiar concrete terms.

A lover of external nature, Mother Stuart once compared the distinctiveness of wild flowers to living lives of uniqueness and individuality. Rather than be “garden flowers” which are tended to and coddled and placed in settings where their care in formal gardens was consistent and controlled, Mother Stuart encouraged her Sisters and her students to be “wild flowers” which grew almost in spite of the care given them by human beings.

She wrote of wild flowers having characteristics of “truth, delicacy, and hardiness.” Wild flowers, for Mother Stuart, “have a scent of the wild, an aroma, something almost bitter, not luxurious.” They grow without care from man; “they grow anywhere and everywhere, on hill or rock; they ask very little because they depend on God for everything—water, sun,

and even soil which is very poor at times.” Using wild flowers as a metaphor for a way to live one’s life, Mother Stuart said to her Sisters and her students, “You are all God’s property, and your life must be one wild bird’s song of praise, one wild flower’s face looking up to Him. Do not try to be a garden flower.”

In one way or another, the articles in this issue of *The Bridge* reflect Mother Stuart’s admonition to be more than a garden flower tended by others in a controlled environment. These are stories about members of the Sacred Heart community who have made distinctive choices for their life’s work. They have sought out the exotic; they have embraced entrepreneurial approaches to serving others, and they have had their hearts shaped by God’s love.

Read about a recent alumna and her sister who traveled with relatives last summer to explore the exotic kingdoms of Bhutan and Thailand and the country of Myanmar. From a more local perspective, enjoy an alumna’s entrepreneurial invitation to ride atop a double-decker bus to enjoy sightseeing in New Orleans. If you are an animal lover, you will appreciate an alumna’s journey through LSU to achieve her dream of being a veterinarian. And you will be fascinated by the story of an alumna ascending through the hierarchy of the legal profession to serve first the Federal Trade Commission and ultimately become principal counsel for a “Magic Kingdom.” Looking into the day-to-day life of the Rosary, you will enjoy the tributes to two long-serving employees whose many years of dedication to the school have left indelible impressions on the hearts of hundreds, perhaps thousands of students, teachers, and alumnae. Finally, a brief biography of Mother Janet Erskine herself reveals the extent to which she lived a life that was congruent with the words she wrote.

In a society that relies on Madison Avenue decrees to regulate taste and fashion, Sacred Heart education continues to teach students to be distinctive, to declare their individuality,

and to be of service to others. This edition of *The Bridge* is a tribute to Mother Stuart’s exhortation to live as a “wild bird’s song of praise, [and as] one wild flower’s face looking up to Him.”

I am proud of those whose lives are chronicled here—and of the unique stories that are told here. These are narratives of student achievement, alumnae traditions, athletic victories, and spirited Sacred Heart community celebrations. It is obvious to me as I read this issue, that the lives of those associated with Sacred Heart are flavored with “the scent of the wild.” No routine, nondescript, “garden flowers” here; these are accounts of women who represent “truth, delicacy, and hardiness.” Sacred Heart alumnae stand out because of their grit and determination as well as because of their uniqueness and their deep understanding of loyalty and friendship that reflect God’s love for all of creation.

One hundred years after her death, Mother Stuart would be proud to know that the Rosary continues to present the world the kind of “wild flowers” that will challenge the mundane, defend the defenseless, and lead others to the Heart of God.

Best regards,

Tim Burns  
Headmaster





# a trip to the land of the thunder dragon



*This page: (top) Field of Buddhist “stupas” or Buddhist commemorative monuments in Bagan, Myanmar  
(top-right) Bhutanese prayer flag,  
(middle) Elizabeth at Tiger’s Nest temple in Bhutan,  
(bottom) Elizabeth and Caroline riding an elephant in Ayutthaya, Thailand*

*Right page: Tantric Buddhist Temple in Gangtey,  
Bhutanese mask*



# and beyond...

*Caroline '12 and Elizabeth Reed '16*

Kuzuzangpola, minglaba, and sawatdii, or, as we like to say in English, “Hello.” The Kingdoms of Bhutan and Thailand and the country of Myanmar (formerly Burma) opened their arms to my younger sister and me while we experienced the journey of a lifetime. It began in November of 2012 during Thanksgiving dinner, when our aunt and uncle, John and Moe Moe Reed, made a deal with my 15 year old sister, Elizabeth: if Elizabeth could keep her grades up, Moe Moe would personally escort us through Asia. Our aunt is Burmese with many family members still residing in Myanmar. My uncle, an expatriate in Bhutan and General Manager for the Amankora lodges there, also agreed to let Elizabeth and me hob nob with his A-list guests while we trekked the mountainous terrain of Bhutan.



**L**ay 31st, 2013 came too quickly, when Elizabeth and I had to say goodbye to our parents for five weeks without any guarantee of communication (due to the lack of internet in most of the countries). Our first stop was Bangkok, Thailand, where Uncle John scooped us up from the airport and immediately immersed us in the local dining i.e. whole-grilled catfish, mangosteen fruit, and a particularly delicious version of Bananas Foster.



**W**e spent the next two weeks exploring different areas of the Kingdom of the Thunder Dragon, Bhutan, from the capitol Thimphu to the resorts' most remote lodge in Gangtey. While in Gangtey, Elizabeth and I completed a 6-hour hike through an old-growth rhododendron forest, led by our personal guide, Nima Dorji. One of the select few Bhutanese guides employed by Amankora, Nima became our connection to the locals and their customs; he was a wealth of knowledge on everything Bhutanese, from the religious history to the diverse foods. One of the highlights of the trip was watching a soccer match between 32-year-old King Jigme Wangchuck and his ministers while conversing with 22-year-old Queen Jetsun Pema, a delightful bonus.





Bhutan, also known as the  
“land of the dragon”

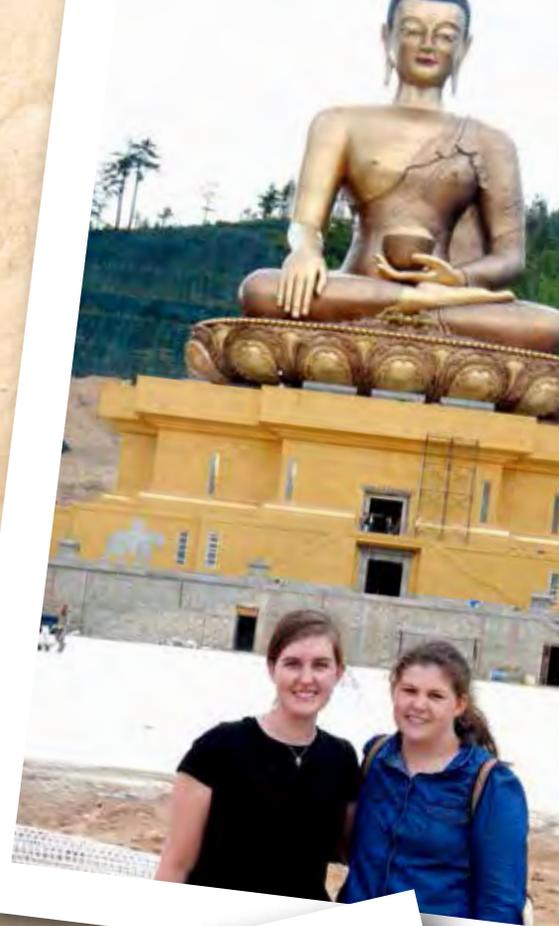
was named in the 12th century when Tsangpa Gyare Yeshe Dorje who was consecrating a monastery in central Tibet heard thunder, which popular belief holds to be the voice of a dragon.



*This page: (top left) Buddha head entombed in Banyan tree, Ayutthaya, Thailand. (top right) gilded Buddhist temple, Myanmar, (bottom right) Buddhist pagoda in Myanmar*

*Left page: (top) pineapple truck, Inle Lake, Burma, (right) Bhurmese jade bracelet, (left) gilded Buddha in Myanmar, (bottom) Tsa Tsa, Bhutanese container for ashes of loved ones, prayers, and relics.*

Elizabeth and I left our uncle in Bhutan but continued on to Yangon, Myanmar with two associates from the Amankora lodges. Our aunt Moe Moe and our cousin Phyto greeted us in Yangon, where we commenced a whirlwind tour of Myanmar and its history. The beautiful scenery of Bagan, Myanmar, with its fields studded with ancient Buddhist temples like mushroom caps, was only slightly diminished by the lack of AC and intermittent electricity in most hotels (I am grateful that my sister and I are used to August in New Orleans, or I think we would have melted). The most beautiful, chaotic, and exciting market we visited was in Nyaungshwe, Myanmar, held in honor of the 10-day examination period for all Buddhist monks aged 3 to 18. Its vendors sold everything, and they were excited to let my sister and me taste all of the different foods and try the local sunscreen, thanaka. A paste made from the bark of trees and water, all Burmese, from small children to the old women, use thanaka as an all-in-one facial cream. The locals thoroughly enjoyed seeing two pale-faced girls with the customary stripes of paste on our cheeks and forehead.





*This Page (top to bottom) largest seated Buddha in Asia which is in Bhutan, Buddhist monk on mountain path, hand-weaving in Bhutan*

*Right Page (top to bottom) traditional Burmese meal, rambutan fruit in Bangkok*

**t**he trip could not have lasted long enough, but again Elizabeth and I found ourselves in Bangkok, Thailand, this time preparing to head back to North America. From Buddhist temples to hand-worked looms to local ema-datse (Bhutanese cheese and chilies, the national dish) and yak meat, I do not think Elizabeth and I could have had a more alien experience, but I know we would each go back in a heartbeat. Thank you, and Tashi Delek (“Blessings and Good luck”- Bhutan).



## Kathryn D. Ratté '92

by Sarah Manthey '06

# Representing Disney: A Dream Come True

I ncreasingly our lives take place online, forcing companies to take responsibility for customer and data privacy at new levels. Blurred lines in the online marketplace have created a new arena for seeking and upholding justice. In an age where data security is a household term thanks to scandals with WikiLeaks and retail phishing, one Sacred Heart alumna has made a name for herself championing the protection of consumer information, first with the government and now with one of the world's most trusted brands.

Katie Ratté is Assistant General Counsel at The Walt Disney Company, serving as a leading corporate lawyer for Disney and its international holdings, including ESPN, Marvel, and ABC. Entrusted with ushering a global enterprise like Disney into the 21st century, Katie is building and enforcing privacy law policies in the United States and abroad to meet legal requirements and ensure the ongoing trust that families around the world place in Disney.

“I got **recruited** for the Disney job. I wasn't particularly interested in leaving DC and moving to LA, but I didn't know when I would see another **opportunity** like this. And I don't see any limit to my **growth** here.”

Today, Katie is a leading policy lawyer who serves as an expert in the privacy industry, and in her former job with the Federal Trade Commission prosecuted ground-breaking privacy and data security cases. But before her days authoring reports and investigating violations of federal laws, Katie spent 12 years at Sacred Heart where she honed a wide array of talents from piano to calculus.

She credits many of her skills and talents to the education and upbringing that she received at the Rosary. She fondly recalls the “deep curiosity in other cultures and foreign languages” that was sparked through her studies. In her career, she has now had the opportunity to travel around the world, speaking on behalf of the United States

government on work with foreign governments. She credits Sacred Heart's annual Oratory requirement, starting in 5th grade as her first experience with public speaking. In small classes and through assignments, she now sees how her school environment encouraged her to have the confidence and need to speak up and think on her feet.

Katie attended Sacred Heart from first grade through senior year. Through each of those years, she took weekly piano lessons with Mrs. Wartelle, who had also taught her mother. As Ms. Wartelle watched Katie grow up, she encouraged her musical abilities but also told Katie often about the connection between math and music, the duality of the "right brain and left brain."

During her undergraduate studies at Harvard, Katie majored in Social Studies. The interdisciplinary degree gave her the cross-section of history, economics, statistics and policy that enabled her to nurture both the analytical ('left brain') and intuitive ('right brain') through her academic career.

One summer during college, she interned at Gannett for Barbara Wartelle Wall ('72), Mrs. Wartelle's daughter. That summer she was introduced to the early concepts that would later inform her professional career. Her manager was interested in exploring the way that the internet would change how people's information was collected. Little did Katie know that this internship and that early interest in how newspapers and information would change with the internet was just the first taste of a successful career in privacy and policy.

Katie's interest in interdisciplinary studies started at Harvard and continued at Duke University with her dual Juris Doctor and Master of Arts degrees. A joint degree was a perfect fit for her since she had a feeling that her interest in law was broader than simply law but more in its application as part of history. She appreciated the opportunity to balance law with something else—always examining and writing and applying by navigating the policy aspect that overlays law. While at Duke, Katie also left time to enjoy the basketball season and serve as the Executive Editor of Law and Contemporary Problems.

Following her time at Duke, Katie worked as an Associate at Shea & Gardner in Washington DC then transitioned into government work with the Division of Privacy and Identity Protection within the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). She credits her current expertise and specialization to entering into the field at an early point under a mentor who had a personal interest in data security and privacy. During her eight years at FTC, Katie rapidly became an expert in the field, entrusted to lead the FTC's privacy action against Google and ChoicePoint—two groundbreaking cases. The FTC's enforcement against ChoicePoint was the highest civil penalty ever collected in an FTC enforcement action at that time, signaling that data security and privacy were and continue to be top priorities at the FTC.

Today she enjoys her work at Disney in Burbank, California and lives nearby in Silver Lake. While she is still getting acclimated to being a 'studio executive' living in California, she has found a new way to explore the area through running, including marathons and half marathons. She has run many of the Disney races and has enjoyed fun events like the Wine Country Half Marathon where they greet finishers with a glass of wine. She sees California in much the same way as she sees her current position with Disney—as having "so much potential."





## Dr. Erica Capshaw Brooks '93

by Liz Manthey

# A Life-long Love of Animals

**E**rica Capshaw always liked animals. When she was a little girl, her parents allowed her to have a pet dog, and she saved up her pocket change to buy a cockatiel. Not to be constrained to animals that could fit in the house, Erica fell in love with horseback riding during years of summer camp at Green Cove in North Carolina. Her life-long love of animals was solidified during her academic career and later as a vet. Today she is able to spend her days surrounded by animals, helping them live long and healthy lives.

Erica began attending Sacred Heart in the ninth grade, and she admits that academics were not a high priority for her. She credits her biology teacher, Mrs. Jill Keiffer, with awakening in her an interest in science that changed her life. Besides being a great teacher, Mrs. Keiffer encouraged Erica to become more engaged in her class work and helped her to develop greater self confidence. Mrs. Keiffer was very kind and took a special interest in Erica, letting her perform extra dissections after class and encouraging her interest in biology. She became a role model for Erica as well as her most memorable teacher.

After graduating from Sacred Heart, Erica attended Louisiana State University, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in animal science. She applied to veterinary school and though she was not accepted the first time, she was not discouraged from trying again. She continued her studies at LSU and met her husband Clay. In 2000, she earned her Master of Science degree in Equine Endocrinology and her Master's thesis "The effects of recombinant equine growth hormone" was published in *The Journal of Animal Science* that year. At the same time, she gained practical experience working as a technician and as a receptionist for a veterinary clinic, and various other animal-related jobs. After doing some post-graduate work in the veterinary field, she was finally accepted to the LSU veterinary program, and she earned her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 2004. She is currently a partner at Pet Care Veterinary Hospital, Pet Resort & Spa in Metairie where she treats dogs, cats and the occasional rabbit. Her areas of interest include dermatology, endocrinology, and internal medicine. She enhances her professional development as a member of the

American Veterinary Medical Association and Louisiana Veterinary Medical Association.

As Erica works to take care of the animals she loves, she coaches her younger associates, much like Jill Keiffer mentored her. She is also involved in business development, most recently helping to open four satellite offices in New Orleans. She is now primarily responsible for managing two of those offices. In addition to acquiring commercial real estate, Erica is also interested in thoroughbred racehorses. She and her partners have had fun owning and breeding them for several years. In September of this year, another lifelong dream came true, as she watched their 2-year-old racehorse Buckville win his maiden race.

Erica and her husband have a son, William, a daughter, Ellis, and two dogs, a shih tzu and a standard poodle. It appears that William is a budding animal enthusiast himself, following in his mother's footsteps, and he has added a red-footed tortoise, a bearded dragon, and an assortment of fish to the household. Erica would like to send her daughter to Sacred Heart in the near future, thus continuing the Rosary legacy. For now, two-year-old Ellis looks at a Sacred Heart admission postcard with nursery girls in green gingham smocked dresses, and she tells her mom, "Those are my girls." Erica knows that her daughter will be in good hands at the Rosary, and that Ellis will discover her own talents and direction in life with the individual care and personal attention that comes with a Sacred Heart education.



“Most importantly, set your **goals** high, – the things you really have to **fight** for in life are the most **wonderful** in the end.”

Erica has this advice for others. “Most importantly, set your goals high, and don't lose sight of the prize. So often in life it's a much harder road than you expect, to get where you want to be. But, instead of curling up in a ball and giving up, you must regroup and come up with plan B, and sometimes C and D. It seems the things you really have to fight for in life are the most wonderful in the end. I'm so grateful for all the wonderful blessings in my life. I know that without the base and confidence Sacred Heart gave me in high school, they may not have happened.”



## Emily Valentino '05

by Lisette Bayle '83

# Sightseeing in New Orleans

**H**ave you seen those bright red double-decker buses driving around the city? Well, the company that operates those iconic vehicles is run by Sacred Heart alumna Emily Valentino ('05). As General Manager of City Sightseeing New Orleans, Emily oversees a great team of people who provide visitors with a uniquely entertaining and educational way to experience New Orleans at their own pace. An admission ticket allows patrons to hop-on and hop-off the buses as often as they would like at locations throughout the French Quarter, Central Business District and Garden District. Fun and knowledgeable guides are onboard the buses to enlighten passengers on the city's colorful history and culture throughout their ride.

Emily says one of the best aspects of her job is that they are constantly serving a wonderful crowd. "People are always in their best mood when on vacation. New Orleans is unique. We have so many cultural values, and it's wonderful that we can share those values with people from all over the world. Our goal is for visitors to go home in love with New Orleans and to feel the same way that we do about our hometown. Typically, they do!"

The Valentino family has been in the hospitality industry for more than 40 years with business interests that include hotels, the Basin St. Station Visitor Information Center, and most recently, City Sightseeing. However, Emily never thought she would go into the family business. While enrolled in Mr. Vaicius' Spanish class at Sacred Heart, she had the opportunity to participate in an exchange program to Argentina. That experience lit a fire in her to constantly pursue new cultures and new environments. She enrolled in Spanish courses at LSU, studying Spanish art and literature, and spent a year of study in Southern Spain where she met her husband, Filipe, a Brazilian native. After graduating, she went to Brazil to be with him and experience his culture.

Emily's experiences living abroad sparked her interest in tourism and upon her return to New Orleans in 2010, Emily enrolled in UNO's Hospitality and Tourism Management Program. While in school, she began an internship at New Orleans Convention Company, Inc., an event planning company,

where she managed galas, auctions, festivals and conferences, most notably producing the New Orleans Roadfood Festival. “In high school, I was at all the festivals from the time they opened until closing so working on festivals just felt amazing - I was home,” she says.

These experiences prepared Emily for a great opportunity which became her current position at City Sightseeing New Orleans. She is proud to have made contributions to the development and evolution of the company from just a concept on paper to a vital component of the city’s hospitality industry. Emily admits that even with the ongoing support of her family and peers, there are many challenges, trials, and errors when developing a new business and introducing a new product. “Each challenge is an occasion to push yourself until you’re a little uncomfortable; that’s when you know you’re growing and making progress; that’s when you learn a lot about yourself,” she offers.

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Emily attributes much of her success to her years at Sacred Heart, which helped her develop a strong sense of self-awareness and community. “Class retreats, morning chapel, and interesting class discussions – these are just a few of the opportunities where we were encouraged to reflect. I probably didn’t appreciate every moment then, but that practice has helped me be more conscious and thoughtful now... I’m often checking myself: is this a good path for me; how does it impact others; how do I feel about it; what can I do about it?” Emily adds that her life-long experience in the Sacred Heart community taught her to respect and value her peers and pay close attention to her environment. Emily believes self-awareness and the sense of community have helped her to excel in a managerial position and to do her best each day for those working with and around her.

In her spare time, Emily enjoys doing things outdoors, visiting with family and friends, and taking small weekend trips with her husband. You can always find her out and about at one of New Orleans’ many festivals. She and her company are looking forward to New Orleans’ tricentennial celebration in 2018 and to the year-long commemoration of the city’s great heritage and exciting future. Her current goal is to contribute to the future growth of the tourism industry in New Orleans, and with her energy, enthusiasm and enterprising nature she is well on her way to doing just that.





*One day in 1882, Mother Stuart was walking through Regent's Park in London trying to discern if she should enter the religious life. While standing next to a bed of blue hyacinths, she felt that God was calling her to enter the convent. The blue hyacinth is a symbol important to Mother Stuart.*

## Centenary Celebration for Sacred Heart educator Janet Erskine Stuart, rscj

During the 2013-2014 school year, Religious of the Sacred Heart around the world are celebrating the centenary of Janet Erskine Stuart, rscj. For the opening ceremony on October 21, 2013, Sacred Heart schools in the US/Canadian province decorated Tibetan Prayer Flags to honor Mother Stuart's far-reaching legacy. Campus Minister Sr. Maureen Little, rscj organized our school's prayer flag project that was sent to the opening ceremony at Stuart Hall High School in San Francisco, CA. Sr. Little also coordinated the network webcast at The Rosary and narrated a presentation on Mother Stuart's life. The entire school attended the event in the Nims Center.

### Who was Mother Stuart?

Janet Erskine Stuart was born on November 11, 1857—the 13th child of an Anglican rector in Cottesmore, England. She lost her mother at the age of three and was raised by her older sister Dody and a series of nannies and governesses. As a young girl growing up on a farm in the English countryside, Janet loved nature and animals and especially enjoyed horseback riding, assisting her father with the farm, and helping him to prepare his sermons. In her early teenage years, she set out on a solitary quest for truth and went through a period of agnosticism in her life. She eventually connected with part of her mother's family who had converted to Catholicism, and through them, was introduced to a Catholic priest named Father Peter Gallwey, S. J. in London. Much to her father's dismay, Janet became a Catholic when she was 22 years old and entered the Society of the Sacred Heart three years later. Her quest for truth became a lifelong journey.

### A Charismatic Leader

As a Religious of the Sacred Heart, Mother Stuart held several leadership positions including serving as the Society's sixth Superior General. However, it was her writings that revealed a person who was deeply spiritual, intellectual, a visionary and a realist.

Best known as a charismatic leader, educator, and prolific writer, Mother Stuart's spiritual and instructional writings reveal her openness to individual differences and her belief in educating the whole child – mind, heart, spirit and character. Throughout her life, she focused on God's tender care and acceptance of each person. Her writings continue to inspire and instruct us today.

### Remembering Mother Stuart

Janet Erskine Stuart died in Roehampton, England on October 21, 1914 at the age of 57. Throughout this centenary year, there will be several network art projects, with a closing ceremony taking place on October 23, 2014 at Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, N.J.

## JANET ERSKINE STUART

### 1857-1914

- 1857** Birth
- 1879** Conversion
- 1882** Entrance
- 1889** Profession
- 1894** Named Superior
- 1911** Elected Superior General
- 1914** Death

## Memorable Quotes:

“We must remember that each one of our children is destined for a mission in life. Neither we nor they can know what it is, but we must know and make them believe that each one has a mission ...some special work for God which will remain undone unless she does it, some place in life which no one else can fill...We must bring home to our children and to ourselves also, the responsibilities for our gifts.”

“We are to teach by example rather than precept.”

“A diploma is not an end, but a beginning – it is a life-long process.”

“Life faces you with courageous challenges at every step of the way. You are on the path, exactly where you are meant to be right now...and from here, you can only go forward, shaping your life story into a magnificent tale of triumph, of healing, of courage, of beauty, of wisdom, of power, of dignity, of love.”

“We do not realize that we need never fear to love too much, but rather not to love enough...Therefore, that we may enter more fully into the spirit of our vocation, let us love more and more. Let us love frankly, loyally, generously as our Lord has loved us.”

Mother Stuart insisted that educators must "bring up children for the future, not for the present".

“Each mind needs to be met just where it is – with its own mental images, vocabulary, habit of thought and attention, all calling for **consideration** and **adaptation** of the subject to their particular case.”

*Mother Stuart*





## A Tribute to Madeleine Sophie Caire Grenier '44

by Marion Ramsey

“... remember me as loving you.”

Madeleine Sophie Caire Grenier '44 (1926-2013) attended the Rosary as a boarding student, became engaged in the parlor to Ray, her beloved husband of thirty-five years, and then taught here while raising their five children. She retired in 1989 as Middle School Principal, but remained with us as sought-after substitute, universal assistant, sage advisor, and loving mentor. Officially returning several years later as Middle School Dean of Students and student profiler, she retired for the second time in 2003, once again remaining as a wise and loving force.

When she retired as Principal, the children gave her a somewhat more corporal than spiritual bouquet of good deeds done or to be done in her name, obviously inspired by the many works of mercy that she had bestowed upon so many of us. Prevalent themes were listening to others, being kind and respectful, and greeting people in the halls. Another gift was a book of individually composed and illustrated metaphors of which she was the subject.

One child wrote, “You remind me of an old-fashioned parasol, a lady’s umbrella, pretty and pink, with ruffles, giving shelter. The most important part is the strong but bendable spokes that, even though everyone can’t always see them, hold the whole thing up.”

Upon her second retirement, the children presented her with flowers and herbs to add to her famous garden and a set of books, by grades, of delightful farewell notes.

The first book began with a quote from Dickens. “You ‘Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tries, and a touch that never hurts?’”

A child who had had a broken leg remembered their rides together in the elevator. “You talked to me about the meanings of important everyday words.”

“Respectly,” wrote, “Babies breath, in my opinion is the purest flower. In a bouquet of roses, this flower fits in like earrings with a necklace... sort of unnoticeable, but if you take them away, the roses look bare. It’s the same with you... the school will miss how you walk down the halls. You are the sweetest smiler of all, and none can match you.”

The Freudian slip: “You are a person who has the strongest and most remarkable kidness in the world!”

“You are the behind the scenes grandmother of our halls.”

“You taught me to do nice things that make others happy.”

The last entry in the last book summed it up. “I know everyone is going to miss you! But, I know I will especially. Out of all the girls that have passed through this school, I am very touched that you know my name.”

St. Madeleine Sophie wrote that she would have opened the school for the sake of one child. Madeleine Sophie Caire Grenier spent her life convincing every child she ever met that she was that one. How did she do it? She loved.

She did not stop with the children. The following are some of the memories that we, her former faculty, have recently enjoyed sharing with each other.

“She trusted me. She trusted me in the classroom, and she trusted me to repair and refinish pieces of damaged family heirloom furniture. She always gave me a hug and asked about me and my girls.” Marcie Courtney

“When she spoke to the students in her role as Principal, she would sometimes use third person. ‘If you continue to do this, Mrs. Grenier will notice, she will not be pleased, and something will happen.’ Everyone listened. To us she said, “You must see everything, but you do not have to notice some things.” Leslie Graf

Occasionally, the third person Mrs. Grenier did show up to confront a bully or to get the halls cleaned or to quell some disturbance. Once it was to persuade the business office manager, who held the purse strings, to remove the despised pigeons who had begun to invade the third-floor halls.

“When she came back as Dean of Students, on the first morning, before anyone else was here, I met her in the hall, and she smiled her special smile and wished me good morning, and I felt like Sacred Heart would be the Sacred Heart that I knew and missed so much. It seemed like the weight of the world was lifted off my shoulders.” Bert Deffes

“When I approached her about how to handle a cheating incident, she assured me that she herself would attend to the matter and it would not happen again. Her solution was to have lunch with the culprit and to help her reset her priorities. It worked.” Kitty Mattesky

“When Sophie was called into situations that needed immediate attention, she always came with a certain balanced view.” Sr. Lorraine Landry

When she acted as Principal or as Dean, it was to question and learn, never to accuse. Consequences were dished out and accepted as the logical order of things. Cheaters were reprogrammed over lunch, pilferers were given community service time, others were sent home to get some rest and think about it. My personal favorite happened years later. Only one child was in detention for some misdemeanor on the day we were giving Mrs. Grenier a surprise birthday party. No one wanted to miss the occasion, so the child was asked to join the party and have lunch with us. I can still picture her sitting on her little punish chair eating her ice cream and birthday cake.

No matter which hat Sophie had on, to the children she said, “Respect one another.” To us, she said, “Be kind.” And, at one time or another, she held a lasting and significant conversation with each of us, reminding us that “they are children and they must be reminded!”

Her love started with her extensive family, from great aunts down to the newest born. She knew and cherished each as a uniquely valued individual. Her son Charlie told us, “She

always made you feel special, but she never thought she was special.” Oh, how wrong she was! Those of us who were privileged to be with her can still actually hear her teaching, praying, comforting, guiding, enjoying, praising, and singing. As with her first two departures, she remains with us, locked into our consciences and our hearts.

Her strength and her faith always showed in her actions and her relationships. I think that one of her strongest moments was at her husband’s funeral mass. As she acknowledged each of us in the communion line, she led the song, “All I ask of you is forever to remember me as loving you.” At the time I thought how perfectly that refrain defined her. When I returned to pay my last respects to her, her four sisters and several of her granddaughters all said the same thing to me. It was some version of “Oh how she did love you,” continuing the art of making one feel so very special. As I knelt before her, praying to her and listening to her in my head, as I often do, it came to me that of course she did love me! She loved me as she loved everyone in that room, and several thousand others. That is what Sophie Grenier did. She loved. And she will be remembered for loving us all.



**FATHERS' CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT**

September 13, 2013 - The Academy of the Sacred Heart Fathers' Club hosted its annual Golf Tournament at Audubon Park. Fathers' Club President, **Larry Palestina**, and Tournament Chairs, **Dale Gallagher** and **Tommy Capella**, got the entire community involved to make this year's event a success. The proceeds for this event benefit the Shelby Ryan Leonhard Scholarship Fund, established in 2012 in loving memory of Shelby Leonhard (Class of 2015). Many thanks to our tournament sponsors, attendees, prize donors and volunteers for making this event possible.

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*Newell Normand, Brandt Temple, Larry Palestina, Tom Leonhard*



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*James and Julia England, Ann-Maree  
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*Chuck Viator and Kent Wise*



*Liz Bordes and Julia Mora-Guillot*

## AVENUE MARKETPLACE

November 22, 2013 – The Academy of the Sacred Heart’s Avenue Marketplace was a day filled with great shopping, delicious food, and more. The annual marketplace was open to the ASH community and the general public and featured over 100 vendors selling unique jewelry, clothing, gift items, holiday decorations, and art. Thank you to our Marketplace Chair, **Catherine Sewell**, for leading a fantastic group of parent volunteers that made the day a seamlessly organized event.

The Marketplace also featured a sold out seated luncheon with food provided by Clancy’s Restaurant. Luncheon goers were treated to entertainment by a live jazz trio as they visited with friends and dined on delicious delicacies. Luncheon Chairs, **Charlotte Schmedtje Hebert ’90** and **Julie Ann Schmedtje Connick ’77**, and their committee transformed the Rosary Dining Hall into a gorgeous holiday setting. A special thanks to **Clancy’s Restaurant** and **The Plant Gallery** for their continued support. You helped make the 2013 Marketplace a great success.



*Luncheon Chairs, Julie Ann Schmedtje Connick '77 and Charlotte Schmedtje Hebert '90*



*Jill Jenkins and Shannon Adams*



*Leslie Tufaro and Angela Zimmer*



*Elizabeth Bonner Casey '80, Beth Juge, Elizabeth Galy, Tracy Dreiling, Jill DiMarco, Edie Pitt, and Olga Kaliebe*



*4th Grade students sold ornaments to benefit children in India*



*A special performance from Les Jeunes Chanteuses*



*Megan Victoria with Nancy Rhett of To Be Continued Accessories*

# POP! GOES THE AUCTION

The 2014 Auction will be held on March 21st at the home of Jennifer and Kenny Rabalais. The 2014 Auction Committee has been hard at work and is excited to share a few exciting details about the upcoming event!

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# LIVE AUCTION PREVIEW

This year's live auction will have fantastic items that you won't want to miss! These opportunities include:

**SIT IN THE ANNOUNCERS BOOTH AT THE SAINTS VS. FALCONS GAME!:** Two lucky Saints fans will sit in the booth with the Voice of the Saints, Mark Romig during the 2014 Saints vs. Falcons game at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome!

**ONE DIRECTION!:** Your own private suite for the SOLD OUT One Direction concert at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome.

**INTERNSHIP WITH MARY MATALIN:** a one week internship with Mary Matalin and her staff for an ASH high school student. An incredible opportunity for the student interested in media and politics.

**INTERNSHIP WITH THE SAINTS AND PELICANS COMMUNICATIONS TEAM:** a one week internship for a high school student with the VP of Communications for the Saints and Pelicans, Greg Bensele, and his staff. What a week for the student interested in sports and media relations!

**DINNER AT THE HOME OF ELLEN AND COOPER MANNING:** hosted by Ellen and Cooper Manning and Molly and Charlie Silvia with a 5-course tasting tour from Chef Alon Shaya of Domenica for 8 guests.

**JAZZ FEST 2014 BIG CHIEF PASSES:** daily admission to Jazz Fest with VIP access and on-site parking for the entire festival to see acts including Eric Clapton, Bruce Springsteen, John Fogerty, Santana, Alabama Shakes and more.

**ULTIMATE PELICANS EXPERIENCE:** 6 tickets for the Pelicans vs. Jazz game in Dennis Lauscha and Mickey Loomis' suite at the Smoothie King Center.

**WHO DAT! TWO 50-YARD LINE TICKETS TO THE 2014 SAINTS VS. PANTHERS GAME:** complete with two pre-game field passes and club level access in the Mercedes-Benz Superdome.

**GETAWAY TO BAY ST. LOUIS:** a three night stay in a gorgeous condo complete with a sunset cruise and a Lexus for the weekend.

**FOUR TICKETS TO OLE MISS VS. AUBURN:** four tickets to the game in Oxford, MS on November 1, 2014. Complete with two nights at the Horseshoe Casino in Tunica.

**PUPPY LOVE!:** Win the "Best Parent Ever" award and bring home an adorable, family-friendly and hypoallergenic Shih Tzu-Poodle puppy.

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Lauren Doussan (504) 269-1232*

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## SAVE THE DATE! CONG  2015:

Next year's big event is Cong !  
Mark your calendars for Sunday,  
March 22, 2015 in the back square.  
This loved event will be back with some old  
standards as well as new twists! If you  
are interested in joining the Cong  2015  
planning committee, please contact ASH  
Development: (504)269-1232.



*Book Fair Chairs Lorie Guarisco DeMarca '89 and Suzanne Kling*



*Child of the Sacred Heart prayer on bulletin board on the Mater Campus*



*2013-2014 Eucharistic Ministers*



*Duke Recognition – seventh grade students were recognized for their academic achievement in the Duke Talent Identification Program.*



*A fond farewell to Gladys Stephens, a long-time business office employee. She is pictured with her family and Sr. Landry.*



*Nicole Milburn was chosen to portray Mater in the October 2013 liturgy. She is pictured with her senior class.*



*Middle school girls performed community service last November.*



*The yearbook was dedicated to maintenance assistant Oliver Evans.*



*St. Madeleine Sophie Liturgy*



*Drama production "Schoolhouse Rock"*



*The senior class won Rally*



*Team Gleason spirit with the Varisco girls and Mrs. Higginbotham*

SANTA PARTY



Children enjoying the arts and crafts stations



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Olivia Martel daughter of Colleen Graham Martel '98 with Santa



Adele Michaelis Ralston '94 and family with Santa



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2013 Cross Country State Champions — Front: Madeline Kling, Mimi Yacoubian, Chloe Bianchini, Olivia Gaines, Back: Jenny Caro, Sarah Dawson, Mary Nusloch, Catherine Belle Paulk, Katie Nelson, Caroline Bloemer, Estelle Paulk, Jane Dugal, Margot Childs, Megan Jackson, Greg Caro



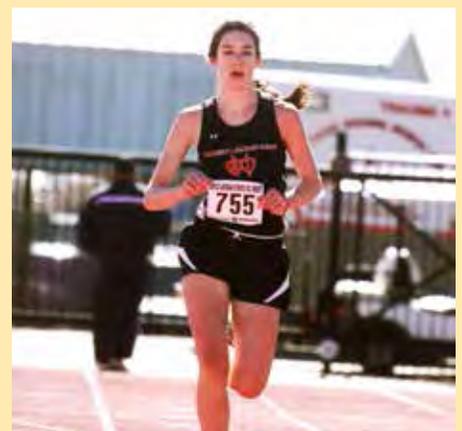
Katie Nelson was named to Cross Country Composite Academic All-State Team. The Composite Academic All-State Team is composed of the senior student-athletes with the highest grade point averages from all classes/divisions in a sport



Top Ten All-State Cross Country Champs



Catherine Belle Paulk (Gold Medalist) and Madeline Kling (Bronze Medalist) standing on the medal podium.



Catherine Belle Paulk races down the straight away to win the 2014 Individual Cross Country State Championship



The Academy of the Sacred Heart's five-time state singles champion (2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013), Caroline Brinson, signed her tennis letter of intent with SEC powerhouse Georgia, and announced that she has accepted the opportunity to enroll at the University of Georgia in January. Her first tournament action will have her Georgia Bulldogs traveling to Honolulu in January to kick off their outdoor season. Brinson will return to Louisiana on Sunday, April 6th to face the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge at Dub Robinson Tennis Stadium.



ASH Swim Team: Top: Elizabeth Burvant, Helen Marsh, Victoria Jones, Helen Charbonnet, Wesley Warren, Middle: Elizabeth Schmidt, Laura Bruce, Megan Jackson, Morgan James, Ryland Edwards, Caroline Martin, Front: Bond Bordelon, Euxie Laibe, Eugenie Philipson, Catherine Mills



The ASH Volleyball Team (Ashton Rabalais FR, Mallory Lightfoot FR, Ellie Silvia SO, Avery Hardie SO, Emily Frischbertz JR, Claire Moreau 8th, Caroline Hughs FR, Kneeling: Heidi Hayne SO, Caroline Viator FR, Charlotte Delery SR Captain, Madden Wilbert SR Captain) defeated Northlake Christian in the Regional Round of the State Playoffs 25-17, 22-25, 25-22, 25-19. In the state quarterfinals played at the Pontchartrain Center, the Cardinals loss to #1 seed and 2 time defending State Champions, Notre Dame.

## ASH Swim Team Makes a "BIG Splash" at the State Championships

Finishes 3rd Place and Wins 6 Individual and 2 Relay Medals

Laura Bruce 100 Fly  
STATE CHAMPION

### State Championship Results

Laura Bruce  
State Champion 100 Fly  
State Runner-up 200 Free

Morgan James  
State Runner-up 50 Free  
State Runner-up 100 Free

Megan Jackson  
State Bronze Medal 200 IM  
Bronze Medal 100 Back

(Laura Bruce, Helen Charbonnet, Megan Jackson, Morgan James)  
200 Free Relay State Runner-up

(Laura Bruce, Elizabeth Schmidt, Megan Jackson, Morgan James)  
400 Free Relay State Runner-up

ALUMNAE WEEKEND



50 Year Reunion, Class of 1963



Reunion Weekend honorees Bonnie Smith Talbot '56 and Betty Constantin



Odile Rauxet Carter '33 celebrates her 80 year reunion with daughter Ann Hager



Class of 1993



Jane Mullaly Cross '63 and Kit Davison '63



Class of 1953



*Class of 1968*



*St. Philippine Duchesne honoree Betty Constantin celebrates with family and friends*



*Alumna of the Year, Bonnie Smith Talbot '56, with family at the Sunday Liturgy*



*Coffee and donuts in the front courtyard following Mass*



*Colleen Eustis McLeod '88 with Brother Jude Israel and Lynette Dumas '88*



*Julie Brewer Habetz '92, Winnie Kelly Delery '45  
Anne Delery Comarda '75 and Julie Jacob '94*

COURTYARD SOIRÉE



*Adair Kingsmill '08 with mom Marguerite Kern Kingsmill '74*



*Hartley Meric Crunk '03, Mina Eagan Meric '73, Amanda Ponder Strickland '73 and Callie Folse '03*



*Coach Mike Barnes with Katherine Sins LeBlanc '98 and Megan Medo '98*



*Class of 1973*



*Class of 1988*



*Class of 2008*



*Class of 1998*



*Class of 1978*



*Class of 2003*



*Members of the Caire family gather at the Soirée*

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**Shannon Penick Pryor '85** is an ENT in Kensington, Maryland. She is the first chair of the newly created Women Physicians Section of the American Medical Association which has over 67,000 members.

**Ashley Nolan '87** and Mary Beth Touzet have started a business called "Consider It Done." They are on-call personal assistants with a wide range of services from grocery shopping, errand running, to organizing closets/kitchens/garages/etc., to helping to plan a small party. You name it! ConsideritDoneinNOLA.com and on Facebook: Consider It Done



**Julie Jacob '94** and **Claire Babineaux Medo '94** spent time traveling to Rome last November. They were able to visit Mater during their trip.



**Courtney Carbon Garrett '97** has recently been named CFO of Children's Hospital of New Orleans. Courtney graduated from LSU with a BS in accounting and is a licensed CPA. Courtney and her husband Philip live in New Orleans with their 4 year old triplets, one of whom is in nursery at Sacred Heart.

**Paige Nelson Kurtz '00** – graduated from Charity School of Nursing last spring and is currently employed as a labor and delivery nurse at Ochsner Baptist.

**Amanda Gulotta Reeves '00** and her husband Eric recently moved back to New Orleans from Charleston, South Carolina. Amanda is a pharmaceuticals sales rep.



**Elizabeth Evans '06** has recently moved back to New Orleans after completing a Master of Music in Voice Performance and Pedagogy at the University of Houston. While in Houston, she performed with the Houston Grand Opera Chorus and the Texas Music Festival and was an Apprentice Artist with Opera in the Ozarks in Eureka Springs, AR. Elizabeth has also been the recipient of several awards including the Director's Prize in the Sparkling City Light Opera Emerging Artist Competition, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Houston Vocal Award Scholarship, the Boston University Ellalou Dimmock Award for Excellence in Voice Performance, and was twice voted the Best Female in a Supporting Role for her portrayals of Charlotte in Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" and Suzuki in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" at Opera in the Ozarks. Elizabeth currently teaches voice and piano lessons and provides music for weddings, funerals, and other events in the New Orleans area, and recently launched her official website: [elizabethnavansmusic.com](http://elizabethnavansmusic.com)



**Caroline Ponseti '11** is a junior at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee. She served as this year's Editor-in-Chief of

The TISL Times (Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature Times) and was offered the position again for next year's General Assembly.

**Caroline Reed '12** is a sophomore at Rhodes College. She participated in the 44th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature's 44th General Assembly.



**Five Generations at Sacred Heart**

**Ashley Pou '13** entered the Academy of the Sacred Heart in nursery and after 15 years graduated with High Honors in May 2013. She is currently attending LSU. Her Mom, Mary Ellen "Pie" Baron Pou, attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart from nursery through senior year graduating in 1979. Mary Ellen delaHoussaye Baron, Ashley's grandmother, graduated from the Rosary in 1954. Ashley's great-grandmother, Elizabeth Hanton Douglas delaHoussaye, first attended the Rosary in 1907 and was in the class of 1916. Her picture is in the hallway outside of the dining hall at the Rosary. Mary Ellen Burke (wife of John Douglas) attended our first Sacred Heart school in New Orleans, Mater Admirabilis, in the 1880s. The school was on Dumaine Street in the French Quarter. She was Ashley's great-great grandmother.

Other relatives who attended the Rosary were Ashley's aunt, Elizabeth Hanton delaHoussaye Agnew, class of 1949, and her uncle, Frank J. delaHoussaye, Jr., who was also a student at the Rosary for three years and made his First Communion in the Chapel in 1940.

**Correction:** Ashley Pou '13 graduated with High Honors. We are sorry that it was misreported in the last issue of *The Bridge*.

GOING TO THE CHAPEL

**Lauren Jolie LeBlanc '96**  
To: Eric Sean Denny  
*(photo credit: Jessi Brookes Photography)*

**Paige Michael Nelson '00**  
To: Christopher William Kurtz

**Emily Ruth Adler '01**  
To: David Scott Bode

**Jacqueline Genevieve Howard '05**  
To: Drew Allan Hunnicutt

**Jessica Caroline Marceaux '05**  
To: John Robert Dale, MD

**Michelle Grace Mullin, MD '05**  
To: Michael Cavanagh Mims

**Megan McFerrin Barry '06**  
To: David Conway Kepper, Jr.

**Emily Ann Morgan '06**  
To: Eric Michael Morey



LeBlanc-Denny



Howard-Hunnicutt



Nelson-Kurtz



Emily Adler '01 pictured with Elizabeth Adler '05, Danielle Long King '01, Meg Manthey LaBumbard '01, Caroline Jones '01 and Margaret Adler '03



Marceaux-Dale

UPCOMING ALUMNAE EVENTS

**Sacré Coeur Tour de Maisons**  
Friday, March 14; 10:00am-2:00pm

**Alumnae Induction Mass and Reception**  
Sunday, March 23; 10:30am

**Alumnae Easter Egg Hunt and Blessing of the Children**  
Saturday, April 12; 9:30-11:30am

**Prize Day and Graduation**  
Friday, May 30

**Feast of the Sacred Heart**  
Friday, June 27; 5:00pm Liturgy



Mullin-Mims



Barry-Kepper



Morgan-Morey

**BLESS THESE BABIES**

**Nicole Constantin Sellers '92 (A)**  
2nd child, 2nd boy, Alec David

**Missy Ratté Pidot '94 (B)**  
2nd child, 2nd boy, George Dunnigan

**Sarah Poitevent Porter '94 (C)**  
3rd child, 1st girl, Lillian Mayes

**Johanna Gunther Sims '95 (D)**  
1st child, 1st boy, Charles Scott "Charlie"

**Gwendolyn Perrilliat Turcotte '95 (E)**  
3rd child, 3rd boy, George Edward

**Kristin Dannemann Albert '96 (F)**  
4th child, 2nd girl, Meghan Elizabeth

**Emily Foley Herrin '96 (G)**  
1st child, 1st boy, Cameron Bradley

**Tricia Miller '96 (H)**  
4th child, 4th girl, Margaux Aveline

**Ashley Shreves '96 (I)**  
1st child, 1st boy,  
Theodore Bruce "Teddy" Newman

**Connie Green Hall '97 (J)**  
1st child, 1st boy, James Daniel

**Taylor Houser Houser '97 (K)**  
2nd child, 1st boy, Jackson Ross, Jr.

**Megan Auer Micale '97 (L)**  
1st child, 1st boy, Luke David

**Marley Miller Morris '97 (M)**  
3rd child, 2nd boy, Mauldin Miller

**Elizabeth Bienvenu Bourgeois '98 (N)**  
3rd child, 3rd boy, Emery Viguerie

**Julie Gambel McGoldrick '98 (O)**  
4th child, 2nd girl,  
Katherine Grace "Katie Grace"

**Christi Fowler Chauvin '99 (P)**  
2nd child, 2nd boy, Jacques George

**Jennifer Lacey Chauvin '99 (Q)**  
2nd child, 2nd girl, Georgia Grace

**Elizabeth Baldwin Heffler '99 (R)**  
2nd child, 1st boy, Henry Joseph, III

**Susannah Reynolds Silvia '99 (S)**  
2nd child, 1st boy, Glen Michael

**Katherine Lagarde Bernard '00 (T)**  
3rd child, 1st girl, Katherine Crouere "Kate"

**Sarah Stanton Craft '00 (U)**  
2nd child, 1st girl, Mary Taylor

**Erin Kilgore Lutkewitte '00 (V)**  
2nd child, 1st girl, Margaret "Gillen"

**Amanda Gulotta Reeves '00 (W)**  
1st child, 1st girl, Mae Legendre

**Elizabeth Miner St. John '00 (X)**  
1st child, 1st girl, Isabel Marie

**Heather Hoerner Verbich '01 (Y)**  
1st child, 1st boy, Jameson Alexander

**Emily Davis White '01 (Z)**  
2nd child, 2nd boy, William Parker

**Katie Van Horn Davis '03 (A2)**  
1st child, 1st boy, Charles Hughes "Charlie"

**Melissa Broadwell Rosenberry '04 (B2)**  
1st child, 1st girl, Riley Marion

**Jena Castro-Casbon '05 (C2)**  
1st child, 1st boy, Hayes Reilly

**Mary Wyatt Hines Milano '06 (D2)**  
1st child, 1st boy, William "Wyatt"



*The "memorials" section of The Bridge includes the immediate relatives of our Sacred Heart family. Please keep in mind that we rely on your notification to keep our column current and to keep your loved ones in our prayers. Condolences are for parents, spouses, children, grandchildren, siblings and "in-laws" of our current Rosary students and faculty and Rosary alumnae. To ensure an accurate and complete listing of family members, please contact the Alumnae Office at 504.269.1209 or email [thouser@ashrosary.org](mailto:thouser@ashrosary.org)*

**Greta LeBlanc Acomb** - mother of Greta Marie Acomb '77, grandmother of Louise Acomb Smallpage '05, Margaret Acomb '08, Kathleen Acomb '08, Mary Acomb '14, Caroline Acomb\*\*, aunt of Beth LeBlanc Fourier-Foch '81 and Ashley LeBlanc '85\*

**Beverly Anderson** - grandmother of Claire Stokes '12

**Jacqueline Bartlett** - mother of Kris Krueger\*, grandmother of Laura Krueger '02

**Milton Joseph Bernos, Jr.** - grandfather of Elle Lovick '15 and Laine Lovick '18

**William Berridge** - husband of Mary Ross Richardson Berridge '51, brother-in-law of Emma Lou Richardson Huck '54

**Danny Birchfield** - husband of Gwynn Mothe Birchfield '59

**Maxine Blum** - mother of Nancy Blum Adams '61, Elizabeth Blum Curren '68 grandmother of Kingsley Blum '05

**Lindy Boggs** - mother of Cokie Boggs Roberts '61

**Christopher Charbonnet** - brother of Bunny Smith Charbonnet '66, Barbara Charbonnet '70, uncle of Kelcy Smith Rainer '03, Caitlin Smith '07

**Edward Connolly, M.D** - husband of Elise Lapeyre Connolly '53, father of Patty Connolly Boersma '87, brother in law of Corinne Lapeyre Barry '47

**Harvey Couch** - husband of Duane Eagan Couch '64, father of Jennifer Couch

Talbot '91, brother-in-law of Jeanie Eagan Perrilliat '67, Mina Eagan Meric '73, uncle of Gwendolyn Perrilliat Turcotte '95, Katherine Eagan May '97, Margaret Eagan Patterson '98, Amélie Eagan Larson '01, Hartley Meric Crunk '03

**Rebecca deBoisblanc** - mother of Laura-Helen deBoisblanc Bruneau '86

**Andrew Dennard** - son of Margie Prinz Dennard '42, brother-in-law of Malise Kerrigan Dennard '80, uncle of Haydée Dennard '21

**Bill Dufrechou** - father of Nicole Dufrechou '97

**Mary Cameron Ernest** - sister of Muriel Cameron, rscj\*

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**Angela Brady Kelly '51** - mother of Allison Kelly Clifton '76, Elizabeth Kelly Ryan '77, Jane Kelly '84, sister-in-law of Winnie Kelly Delery '45, aunt of Shannon Casey Countryman '79

**Kathleen Lazarone** - grandmother of Gabrielle '17 and Alyssa Langlois '19

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**Stanley McDermott** - husband of Betty Nairne McDermott '45, father of Martha McDermott Landrum '76, grandfather of Sarah Landrum '05

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**David Mitchell, M.D.** - husband of Patsy Nicholls Mitchell '51, stepfather of Nanette Rembert Bordelon '74, Patricia Rembert Angelotti '79, brother-in-law of Suzanne Nicholls Strange '53†, Alice Nicholls Rayer '54, uncle of Alice Rayer '84, Kathleen Kuebel Rayer '81

**Katherine Anne Pearson Potts** - mother-in-law of Kay Cerise Potts '73, grandmother of Cerise Potts '04

**Jeanette Pou** - mother-in-law of Mary Ellen "Pie" Baron Pou '79, grandmother of Ashley Pou '13

**Bowie Richard** - husband of Justine Willianson Richard '08, brother in law of Lydia Strawn '21

**Carrol Tolar** - grandfather of Erin Tolar '16

**Tevis Vandergriff** - grandfather of Aimée Vandergriff '96, Sarah Vandergriff '99

**Casey Viator** - uncle of Amy Claire Viator '09, Margaret Viator '11, Caroline Viator '17, brother of Chuck Viator, past Board of Trustees Chair

**Reta Vujcik** - grandmother of Suzanne Ferguson\*

**Richard Waldron** - father-in-law of Allison Russell Waldron '00

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