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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Sacred Heart Friends and Family,

The transition from one Biennium to another enriches us with gratitude for our gifts, reflection and contemplation of our past and an opportunity to renew with insight and new hope for the future.

The Rosary in New Orleans was the perfect place to celebrate this transition. I cannot adequately express my gratitude to Head of School, Melanie Guste, RSCJ, who together with Alumnae Director Megan Kepper, pulled together a great team that hosted the entire conference on their beautiful campus. Every event was a joy to attend and gave us the perfect balance of sharing information, visiting and celebrating with fellow alumnae/i, as well as thoughtfully examining some of the relevant issues that we all face in our world and organization. A full report can be found beginning on page 13.

This new Biennium will continue the work of our talented Past President Jodie Hannaman Thorne, to whom I am eternally grateful for her wise leadership and bravery. Her ability to take on the difficult and often unglamorous tasks of modernizing our organization has been a great advantage to us. She has cleared the way for our further advancement and we will continue to remember her most important theme of "Engagement" as we move ahead.

St Madeline Sofie remarked: "We must not be blind to the fact that in these times of activity in which we live, demands are made upon us and obstacles rise so that certain modifications and a certain perfectioning become indispensable." I have reflected upon this quote often; it reveals to me her astute and insightful view of facing change, or perhaps something closer to evolving. This charge and her words should be in our minds and hearts while we seek new ways in which to advance AASH and our Sacred Heart Mission.

Our world is evolving at an accelerated pace and the thought of changing can become a daunting task filled with uncertainty and risk. I know that all facets of our extended Sacred Heart Family are feeling the need to modify our means of communicating our deeply rooted, unfaltering and timeless Mission. We must find new ways to meet the needs of our constituents and spread our message to a world in which we are constantly bombarded with information, saturating our minds and often desensitizing us to matters of the greatest benefit.

The first meeting of the new AASH Board 2019-2021 was a joyful and productive weekend in St. Charles. You would be thrilled with the line-up of fabulous alumnae who have agreed to serve. They are talented, smart and hard-working people who inspired me with their ideas and commitment. We all came to agree upon the need to identify and address the modifications that must be made within our organization to better serve our constituents and our community.

We have come up with some areas of focus that will help us. Our most important task is to define our role as members of the greater Sacred Heart family. What is the function of AASH and how do we provide an advantage to our constituents? We have begun research and development of a new networking program that will enable our members to share resources and information regarding employment, service, relocation, travel and other common interests. We also seek to enhance our ability to engage throughout our international community more efficiently.

We plan to create task forces led by our board members to help utilize the vast talent of our alumnae/i directors, past leadership and faculty, RSCJ, and our current members. We will be reaching out to you for input; but don't hesitate to share your ideas and concerns with any of us on the board or the National Office.

Our Board has committed to diligently working to accomplish these goals and celebrate them when we reconvene in Detroit in 2021 to celebrate another Biennium. We pray for the courage and confidence of Philippine and Sophie as we go about the business of "perfectioning" our association and most importantly, work together with our beloved RSCJ to assume our implicit role as custodians of the mission of the Sacred Heart.

With deepest gratitude in the Heart,



*Rosalie Bellanca Posselius,
President*

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Rosalie Bellanca Posselius". The signature is fluid and cursive, written on a light-colored background.

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On the cover:

World Cup winners: The US National Women's Soccer team, featuring Sacred Heart alums Abby Dahlkemper (Atherton 2011), and Tierna Davidson (Atherton 2016).

The Class of 2019 — from Bryn Mawr, Forest Ridge and Woodlands — celebrates its high school graduation.

On the back:

Flat Philippine made an appearance at the National Conference with pals Patricia Kolojeski (Grosse Pointe 1963) and AASH Treasurer Kathleen Sawyer (91st Street 1986). Hail to the Chief(s): Past AASH Presidents Olga Rome (Rosary 1953), Barbara Lopiccolo (Bloomfield Hills 1962), Jodie Hannaman Thorne (Duchesne Houston 1985) and Beth Lowry Speck (Duchesne Houston 1971).

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

When my daughter, Molly, was in 5th grade at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in St. Charles, we parents were asked to play the song “Good Morning” by Mandisa every day before school. It’s an infectious, boppy song and we danced our way through the morning routine the entire semester. The singer is grateful for a brand new day of endless opportunity, made possible by God’s love and support. It’s been an ear worm in my head all summer and I regularly find myself humming it. Molly jumped on a new opportunity this year, the amazing Sacred Heart Exchange Program. She spent a month at Baradene College in New Zealand, living with a family in Auckland and attending classes with Lucia, her host. Simply traveling alone to the other side of the world gave her a new confidence in her own capabilities. Molly also took the lyric “if I spread my wings, I might even fly” a tad too literally for my liking: She bungee jumped almost 700 feet from the top of the tallest building in the country. (That particular instance of personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom was one I could have done without!)

Molly returned eager for a chance to show Lucia around Saint Louis and confident she’d made several lifelong friends. That’s the thing about Sacred Heart schools, we build community wherever we are, so even decades later, we’re all still hanging out together. There’s proof in the photo top right, a group from Duchesne Houston’s Class of 1985 one night in June. Luckily for us, Laura Kauachi Kaplan is always willing to open her house – and cook us a gourmet dinner. We had a blast that night: good wine, great food and the absolute best company. I like to imagine Molly and her buddies from Villa Duchesne will be the same years in the future, picking up just where they left off.

Inside this issue, you’ll find stories of Sacred Heart alums working to make new inroads into everything from human trafficking to equal pay. AASH started anew as well, kicking off the 2019-2021 Biennium on June 1. We welcomed a new president and a new board at the National Conference in New Orleans (more on that starting on page 5). Finally, our annual report starts on page 13. None of AASH’s “new days” would be possible without your continued generous support. We are very grateful. I hope you’ll check out Mandisa’s song, and see what possibilities it inspires in you. You can find it here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AnmWwudeqfM>

In the Heart,

Maggie



#Classof1985 Clockwise from left: Laura Kaplan, past AASH President Jodie Thorne, Norma Urtega, Kim Petersen, Maggie Kaspura, Kim McCormick, Angèle Wolk



Molly and Lucia, her host from Baradene College of the Sacred Heart in New Zealand

Connect with Us

We hear dozens of stories of how alums recognize each other by their class rings or randomly meet at work or on college campuses. The Sacred Heart Alum Network is more than 40,000 members strong and can help you find others. We’d love to hear how you met other Sacred Heart alums.

Email editor@aash.org to share your story.



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FIRST PERSON

Doing Right by Doing Good



Marie Louise Hurabiell
Photo credit: Drew Altizer

*By Marie Louise Hurabiell
Broadway 1988*

You don't know what you don't know. As a student at Convent of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco, I assumed that all education was basically the same. It is only in hindsight that I realize how truly remarkable and special my Sacred Heart education was. I knew it was a top-quality education at the time; I knew I enjoyed my classes; I was stimulated and excited to learn; and I had great friends. What I did not realize was how unique it was to have an educational environment so strongly rooted in values and the desire to do good in the world. Those values - the values of giving back to others and making the world a better place - have guided much of my life.

At Convent, kindness, openness and caring for others was modeled every day. In order to practice these values in a meaningful way, we were required to perform community service. I volunteered in a hospital, a nursing home, the Larkin Street Youth Center (peer counseling of homeless and at-risk kids), Amnesty International and held my own clothing drive at school. At the nursing home, I was paired with Magda, an 84-year-old, bedridden woman with no family nearby. At first, I was nervous - and a little put off by the sights, sounds and scents of old age. The first visit was awkward and I actively did not want to go to the second visit; but I made a commitment and I knew she was expecting me.

With each visit, we eased into greater comfort with each other and our relationship evolved. Magda shared stories of her childhood, emigrating to the US and of her husband and children. She listened to my teen dramas and ridiculousness and we regularly giggled over the silly aspects of life. Despite my initial reticence (and, frankly, annoyance at the requirement of what seemed like a bajillion hours of service), visiting Magda morphed from dreaded chore into anticipated treat in my week. One day, I shared our visit with two of her children and some of her grandchildren, all of whom I felt I already knew quite intimately. I was too young at the time to understand what their presence really meant. The following week was one of the more traumatic experiences of my young life - Magda was gone. Her children had asked the staff to relay to me how much Magda enjoyed our time together and what a difference I had made in her last eight months of life. This experience taught me the true value of giving, that people are the same in so many ways and that I felt my happiest and most purposeful when I was focused on others.

In college, while I was no longer required to perform community service, the pattern had been established and I couldn't help myself. My volunteering interests shifted to children and I tutored, worked with the Children's Defense Fund and started digging into issues of child welfare. Immediately following college and before law school, I worked in publishing in New Jersey. The job was fun, the people friendly and I was busy, but I was also restless; something was missing. A week before Thanksgiving, I saw a news report on homeless

children and it flipped a switch in my brain. The next morning, I rallied the troops through the local Chamber of Commerce and, within a week, I was able to put together a beautiful, fully donated Thanksgiving dinner for 100 women and children from local group homes and domestic violence shelters. I was warned that some of the kids in the group homes were unpredictable and that I really should think twice about the white linen experience I was about to provide. It turns out people live up or down to your expectations. The kids were great and handled themselves beautifully. Yes, they were loud and shouted (happily) at one another across the room; but they were lovely and were all so thrilled that someone believed that they were worthy of such treatment. This led afterward to hosting more such holiday dinners.

In law school, I provided legal aid to the underserved and, following law school, I worked again with children in many capacities. My longest lasting commitment was 15 years on the Board of Holy Family Day Home, during which time I chaired an \$8M capital campaign to build a new school. I now have a daughter of my own and supporting her volunteer interests is even more awesome. She has decided to end human trafficking worldwide and solve the refugee crisis in Bangladesh. (She's 14 and I love her complete faith that she will accomplish these tasks). To that end, we spent part of last summer in Bangladesh, in a trafficking survivor shelter, and in the Rohingya refugee camps. We learned so much, including that trafficking survivors are the strongest, most gorgeous people on



Cutting the ribbon on the new Lodge at the Presidio.
Photo by Drew Altizer.

FIRST PERSON, continued

Doing Right by Doing Good

earth and that governments need to work together to provide a path to self-sustainability for refugees. I no longer work as an attorney. My work now is in health technology, specifically on a tool to quickly identify depression through speech analysis, with the goal of increasing access to behavioral health for all people and drastically reducing the number of tragic suicides.

In addition to my career and other volunteerism, I am honored to have been appointed in March of 2018 to the Presidio of San Francisco Board of Directors. The Presidio is a magnificent public treasure – an old Army Base revitalized as a National Park. It is the only National Park that is 100% self-sustaining and does not take even a dime of federal funding. It is free for all to enjoy and serves more than 7.5 million visitors per year. The Presidio is the size of a small city, covering 1,491 acres, and home to 3,000 residents and 200 businesses. Because we do not receive any public funding, running the Presidio is quite complex and requires a constant balancing of competing interests. As the newbie on the Board (and newly elected Vice-Chair!), I can claim no credit for the phenomenal job done by those who fought for the Presidio to become a public park rather than be sold off as private development parcels. Nor can I claim credit for the brilliant path to self-sufficiency that was crafted and refined by the founding Trustees of the Presidio. Yet, in my short tenure, it has been my pleasure to assist with making the park more inclusive and enjoyable for the broader public. We have presented hundreds of free programs, serve 30,000 children with environmental education and, with the new Crissy Field Youth Campus opening in 2021, will increase that number to 100,000. I'm excited for all that we have ahead of us!

I didn't know it at the time, but I can see now that Convent illuminated a path of service, values and high standards that has inspired and guided me throughout my life. Because of this path, I have experienced the joy and sense of purpose that comes from giving back and being part of something greater.



Marie and her daughter, Cassidy, at the water well in Hakimpara Camp that was built with money Cassidy raised.



Cooking & assembling hot meals at the Leda Camp funded through Cassidy's efforts.

TOP 10 COLLEGES



Top 10 Colleges attended by the Sacred Heart Class of 2019

1. Villanova
2. Loyola
3. Cornell
- (tie) Boston College, Notre Dame
- (tie) Bucknell, Creighton, Duke, Georgetown, Holy Cross

NATIONAL CONFERENCE RECAP

AASH celebrated its 42nd National Conference in New Orleans April 26-27, at the Academy of the Sacred Heart (The Rosary). It followed a new format, created in response to declining attendance over the last several conferences and the AASH survey two years ago. Survey respondents overwhelmingly said the traditional conference, designed in the 1930s, was too long and too expensive. The 2017-2019 Board, led by President Jodie Hannaman Thorne, aimed to update the conference for the 21st century, shortening it and cutting the price in half. The plan was to see how it went, then tweak the 2021 conference in Detroit to make it even better.

Thanks to the lovely ASH New Orleans setting, the enthusiastic attendees and the vibrant city itself, the 42nd Conference was a resounding success! Alums from Sacred Heart schools across the country – from New York to California and Chicago to Houston – spent the weekend soaking up the food, fun and sights of New Orleans, while renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. A number of international alums from schools in Australia, Canada, The Congo and Mexico also attended, demonstrating that our Sacred Heart bonds are both strong and global.

Rosary Headmistress, Melanie Guste, RSCJ (Rosary 1970), kicked off the weekend, welcoming attendees and inviting them to participate in a rotating series of sessions called “*Innovation in Sacred Heart Education: Always Moving Forward*.” Members of the Rosary community presented nine sessions detailing how Sacred Heart schools are uniquely positioned to leverage our Network and deep roots to provide forward thinking and innovative education for our students. Each session highlighted how the Rosary has incorporated curriculum crucial for ensuring students’ success in this rapidly changing world.

The party officially started Friday evening with the fourth Shelagh O’Dwyer Cocktail Party. Shelagh generously presented AASH with a legacy gift to underwrite the cocktail party at every National Conference. The weather gods smiled on AASH, as attendees celebrated to the sounds of a Dixieland Band in Rosary’s elegantly beautiful Fountain Courtyard.



LEFT: AASH President Jodie Hannaman Thorne with Meredith Walker, Keynote Speaker RIGHT: Meredith Walker, who attended Duchesne Houston and is Executive Director and Co-Founder of Amy Poehler’s Smart Girls Foundation, gave the keynote address. Meredith asked, “What kind of person do you want to be?” and “What will you do with the rest of your story?” while explaining the various twists, choices and experiences that led her to where she is now. She shared her vision for how we can improve girls’ lives in our own communities and detailed how her foundation is working to help empower girls globally.



The extraordinary support and efforts of the Rosary team, starting with Sr. Guste, ensured the Conference was organized brilliantly and ran like clockwork. Alumnae President Beth Talbot Dienes (Rosary 1979) and Cor Unum Mass coordinator Kay Higginbotham (Rosary 1971) were instrumental in the Conference’s success, as was Alumnae Director Megan Kepper, (Rosary 2006), who kept everyone on task and directed things behind the scenes. In fact, the entire Rosary community welcomed AASH with open arms and an overwhelming spirit of “One Heart.”

Congratulations



(L-R) 2019 Cor Unum Award winner in the Central Region Virginia Kratage Antakli (Bloomfield 1956, Manhattanville 1960), Woman of Conscience winner Sharon Karam, RSCJ (Grand Coteau 1962, Maryville 1968), 2019 Cor Unum Award winner in the Southern Region Patricia Dalferes Martin (Grand Coteau 1947, Maryville 1951), and 2019 Cor Unum Award winner in the Western Region Pamela Moore Snyder (Univ. San Diego 1967, Lone Mountain 1969). Catherine Ronan Karrels (Stone Ridge 1986), Cor Unum winner for the Eastern Region, was unable to attend the Conference.



AASH President Jodie Hannaman Thorne (right), presents young alum Gabriella Almeida (Greenwich 2007) with the Maryliz deVito Lincoln Generosity and Service Award in recognition of her loyalty to Sacred Heart values and the gift of herself in service to others.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE RECAP



Incoming AASH Corresponding Secretary Stephanie Chaczyk (Bloomfield Hills 2007), Rosary Alumnae President Beth Talbot Dienes (Rosary 1979), Past AASH president Barbara Lopicollo (Bloomfield Hills 1962) and Carolyn Kinzey Krause (Bloomfield Hills 1988) enjoy the evening at the Shelagh O'Dwyer Cocktail Party in the beautiful Rosary Courtyard.



The California crew at the Shelagh O'Dwyer Cocktail Party, from L-R: Mary Jane Tiernan (Univ. of San Diego 1961/1972, Lone Mountain 1968), Norma Hidalgo (Univ. San Diego), Martha Crawford (Univ. San Diego 1969), Dianne Gonzales (Univ. San Diego 1969), Julieta Lopez, (Univ. San Diego 1967) and Virginia Rodee, RSCJ (Univ. San Diego 1957/1974).



Sisters! Sylvie Manzembe (Congo), CASHA President Sarah Cassidy (Halifax), Mimi Manzembe (Congo) and Catherine MacDonald (Halifax) were two of several sister pairs who made the trip to New Orleans to celebrate AASH's 42nd National Conference.



Former AASH President Beth Lowry Speck (Duchesne Houston 1971) and her two daughters, Laura Speck (Duchesne Houston 2000), left, and Emily Speck (Duchesne Houston 2006), right.



Frances Rose Murphy (Point Grey 1980) and Cathie Dyer Kinabrew (Rosary 1966) share a hug at the "photo booth" station during the 42nd National Conference.



Left to right: Rosary Alumnae Director Megan Kepper (Rosary 2006), Rosary Headmistress Melanie Guste, RSCJ (Rosary 1970), and AASH President Jodie Hannaman Thorne (Duchesne Houston 1985).

NATIONAL CONFERENCE RECAP



Mark your calendars! The 2021 National Conference Committee announced that the 43rd AASH National Conference will be April 2021 in Detroit. Pictured are (L-R): AASH Central Regional Director Andrea Briefs-Ferris (Bloomfield Hills 1975), Past AASH President Barbara Lopiccolo (Bloomfield Hills 1962), Carolyn Kinzey Krause (Bloomfield Hills 1988), Stephanie Chaczyk (Bloomfield Hills 2007), AASH Vice President Rosalie Bellanca Posselius (Grosse Pointe 1973, Bloomfield Hills 1977), Cor Unum 2019 Winner Virginia Kratage Antakli (Bloomfield Hills 1956, Manhattanville 1960), Gabrielle Antakli (Bloomfield Hills 2016), John Antakli, Barbara Silverman (Bloomfield Hills 1977), Carolyn Price (Bloomfield Hills 1960) and Patricia Kolojeski (Grosse Pointe 1962).



Members of the Rosary community who worked on the conference include (Back row L-R): Patrick A. Talley, Jr. (past parent and former Trustee), Cathie Dyer Kinabrew (1966), Wendy Delery Hills (1971), Ann Caire, RSCJ (Rosary 1948, Grand Coteau College 1951, Maryville 1957), Rosary Alumnae President Beth Talbot Dienes (1979), Past AASH President Olga Rome (1953), Francisca Sabadie (Rosary 1964, Newton College 1968), Rosary Headmistress Melanie Guste, RSCJ (1970), Patricia Murret (1988) and Georgeann Parizek, RSCJ. Front row L-R: AASH President Jodie Hannaman Thorne, Eleanor McAuliffe (2007), Rosary Alumnae Director Megan Barry Kepper (2006), and Sally Kittridge Reeves (1960).



Incoming Western Regional Director Marcia Tufarolo (Forest Ridge 1973) and Lindsey Hill (Atherton 1976).



Christina Popp (Grand Coteau 1990), Mary Deshotels Courville (Grand Coteau 1990), Nicole Bouligny Brown (Grand Coteau 1979) and AASH Corresponding Secretary Linzee Evans LaGrange (Grand Coteau 1979) at the Cor Unum luncheon.



Maria Cristina Garcia (Carrollton 2000), Lisa Tebbe (ASH St. Charles 1980), Stephanie Chaczyk (Bloomfield Hills 2007), AASH Central Regional Director Andrea Briefs-Ferris (Bloomfield Hills 1975) and Patricia Kolojeski (Grosse Pointe 1962) at the Cor Unum luncheon.

CLASS OF 2019



Atherton



Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grand Coteau



Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Charles



Carrollton



Berchmans



Forest Ridge



Covenant



Covenant 8th Class



Montreal



Greenwich



Stuart Hall



Bryn Mawr



Stuart Hall 8th Class

CLASS OF 2019



Halifax Boys



Halifax Girls



Newton Country Day



Omaha



Villa Duchesne



Zoe Keithley

Of Fire, Of Water, Of Stone: Jophile's Story

Zoe Keithley
Woodlands 1953

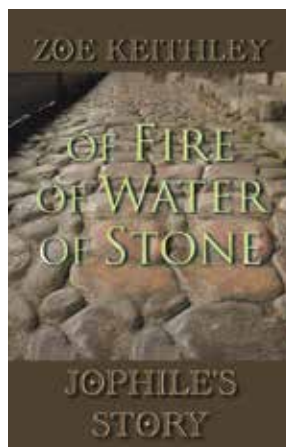
In engaging, evocative language, Zoe Keithley's second novel visits and reveals 12th century episodes occurring from Britain to West Asia as forces propelling its protagonist through a long and eventful life. That protagonist, Jophile Balerais, 64, is narrator of his own saga, molding it into — when called to his Maker — “all the wealth I will have to bring with me, and all that I have to leave behind.”

Jophile, an English serf, was born just 52 years following the Norman Invasion, and a year before the birth of Thomas à Becket, future Archbishop of Canterbury. Trained by his family as a blacksmith, Jophile became proficient in the manufacture of nails, tools and like items essential on land and sea everywhere in his world. Additionally, a mentor found a place for him among “his betters” to study the art of reading and thus expand his outlook beyond his immediate locale. Finally, though Christian by birth, he learned as a boy of the “Old Ways” of nature spirits, elves and fairies and then, as a young man, of another “religion more ancient than ours,” from which the Muslim Faith was said to emerge. Time and again in his story, these details - artfully and interestingly scattered through his narration - open doors for Jophile into groups or situations otherwise closed to him. Through their forceful conflation in his life, he finds himself reconciled to differences in tradition and persuaded that love and relationships must surmount such diversity.

More refugee than pilgrim, Jophile nonetheless projects virtue and awareness of his God at every moment of his tale. Growing from medieval boy to joyously fulfilled young man, but crushed eventually by tragedy, he is launched from everything familiar into foreign territory replete with material and spiritual conflict. His is a story of love and family and loss, of civilization and war and darkness and, finally, of restoration and grace and peace. That story is well told in a voice both accessible and appropriately reminiscent of another time.

Chicago native Keithley's novel follows another, *The Calling of Mother Adelli* and her book of poems entitled *Crows Song*. Additionally, she has published a short story collection, *3/Chicago*, and is author or co-author of various educational works on writing.

Zoe's work is available at Amazon.com



If you have a book you'd like to share with our Sacred Heart alums in Top Shelf, please contact the National Office at NationalOffice@aash.org or 314-569-3948.

SACRED HEART CONNECTIONS

An Inevitable Pair

Abby Dahlkemper, Atherton 2011

Tierna Davidson, Atherton 2016

Tierna and Abby just missed meeting for the first time in January, 2017. The two, who both grew up in Menlo Park, attended Oak Knoll School, graduated from Sacred Heart Preparatory and play soccer at an elite level, had simply not crossed paths due to the five year difference in their ages. Today, however, they are co-plaintiffs in a lawsuit and touring soccer venues together, celebrating as members of the U.S. Team that recently won the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup in France.

Dahlkemper began playing on soccer's US Women's National Team in 2016 and Davidson was among five promising players invited to join the team and its head coach, Jill Ellis, in a January, 2017, training session. "That was a great opportunity to compare the levels of play and to be able to test myself to see if I could hang with the team," Tierna said. For Abby, however, the moment was ominous. She was out of action with an injury and ensuing sepsis, a condition with potentially serious long-term, even life-threatening, consequences. She was sidelined for six months.

Coach Ellis's later invitation to Tierna to train with the women's national team in Denver finally brought the two Atherton Alums together in late 2017. Davidson said at the time, "It's pretty crazy that two of us from the same tiny high school in Atherton are actually going to be in the same camp. So I'm excited because I have never been able to play with her and to see how that goes. But it's pretty funny how small of a world it is."

Jake Moffat, who coached Abby at Sacred Heart Prep and saw Tierna play in middle school, told the San Jose Mercury News that "To me it speaks to their character, to how hard they worked...they're remarkably smart soccer players." Frank Rodriguez, the assistant principal of athletics at Atherton, added "Not only are they terrific soccer players, they're just amazing young women. And to watch not only skill development, but the character development that they've had, we're just so proud of them."

These emphases on "smart" and "amazing" are not hyperbole. Davidson explains that the speed of play at their elite level leaves the amount of time to make decisions so small that "you could have all the technical ability in the world, but if your brain doesn't work fast enough, then you're not going to be able to hang." She says "you have to have the humility to get better, but also the confidence to be able to play well." Both women express hope that other women and girls will find in their success encouragement to find this balance, particularly as it relates to confidence.

In that vein, they have joined their teammates in challenging United States Soccer Federation pay practices. Even at times, they say, when the women's team "earned more profit, played more games, won more games, earned more championships, and/or garnered higher television audiences," male players'



Abby Dahlkemper



Tierna Davidson

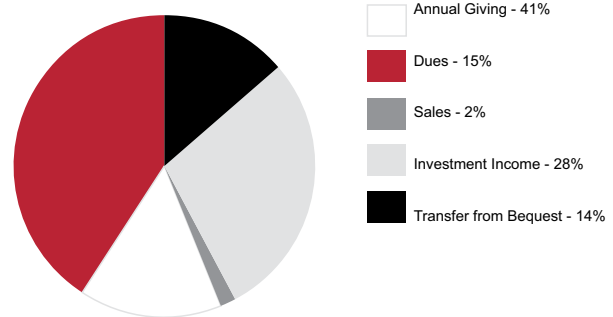
annual compensation package exceeded that of female players' by hundreds of thousands of dollars. "I don't think that it's going to be solved overnight," Dahlkemper told *Sports Illustrated*. "But the time is now to come together to fight for what we think is fair and just. Now is the time to create change, not just talk about it." In a signal to other women and girls, they filed their case on International Women's Day.

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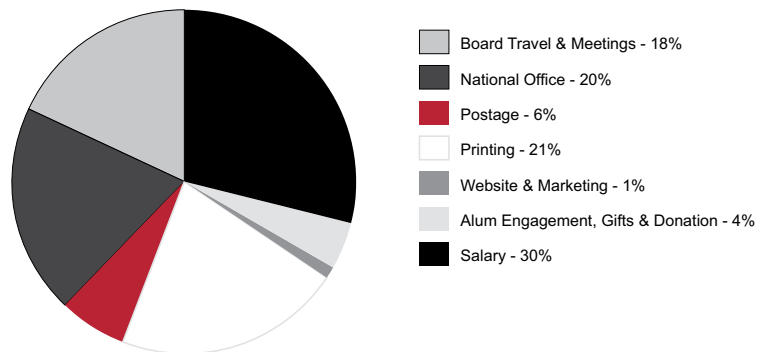
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Annual Giving	\$74,722.00
Dues	\$27,790.60
Sales	\$3,137.00
Investment Income	\$52,449.00
Transfer from Bequest	\$25,000.00
Total.....	\$183,098.60



AASH USES OF FUNDS

Board Travel & meetings	\$34,333.00
National Office	\$38,297.00
Postage.....	\$12,158.00
Printing	\$41,295.00
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