



## Sue Jane Pinkston Scott

February 9, 1945 - November 10, 2018

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was working bus duty, tormenting a principal, helping a struggling student, or serving as a mentor for a new teacher, she was going to make sure some fun was involved. During her time at Heather Glen, she had the privilege to teach many brothers and sisters from the same family and even had a few children of former students come through her class later in her career. Making connections with her students and their families brought her a special level of joy. Having Mrs. Scott for a teacher meant working hard but knowing she was going to be your biggest cheerleader when that hard work paid off. Her favorite gift to give any child was a book and she firmly believed that “to learn to read is to light a fire”. June 10th held a special place in Sue’s heart. She and Randy shared the anniversary date with his parents, Randolph and Jane (married in 1942). Then came June 10, 2002, when Sue became a grandmother for the first time – twice over. Catheryne Grace and Samuel August Brown won the jackpot with Sue as their grandmother. Four years later, after perfecting the art of grandmothering, Sue fell in love with her third grandchild, Randolph Eanes Scott, IV. And then the fantastic foursome was complete in 2008 when Reed Everett Scott joined the fun. Sue loved her grandchildren in a way that only a grandmother can. They were always perfect, never any problem, could do no wrong and were perfect angels. She read to them, played with them, loved on them and prayed for them. She came to school events, concerts, games and ceremonies. Grace, Sam, Randolph and Reed know how special it was to have their Sookie love them so much. Love, fun, joy, laughter – these words can be used again and again to tell Sue’s story. As the dementia took pieces of her personality away, her family cherished any smile or the simplest joke. She still kept the drive to go and do – see her grandkids, go shopping, grab a bite to eat. Sue’s family was the foundation of her joy. She’d want to you know them and to love them. Preceding her in death were her parents, Sid and Mae Pinkston and her loving in-laws, Randolph and Jane Scott. Sue is survived by so many who will miss her but can’t help but smile when memories of her creep into their hearts. Her devoted husband, Randy, cared for her throughout her life and in special ways after the dementia robbed her of so much. His gentle care and constant love modeled a servant’s heart. Sue’s children, Shannon Brown and Trey Scott, along with their families, David, Grace and Sam Brown and Sandra, Randolph and Reed Scott have lost their biggest fan. Her love and encouragement will be missed but she taught them how to take care of each other and they will carry on her legacy of finding joy. Her sweet Sammy misses his constant companion and all of the extra treats she would toss his way. Sue loved her sister, Molly Ellison, and her family, Larry, Ashley, Gage, Casey, Meagan, Charleigh, and Chace. Her brother- and sisters-in-love, Carter and Janet Scott and Cathy Jarmacowicz treated her like one of their own. Their children, Leisha & JB Phipps and Wes, Brent & Katie Scott and Lexie, Landry and Park and Scott Jarmacowicz adored their Aunt Sue and the lipstick marks she left on their cheeks after kisses. Sue’s cousins, Verda Piott, Wylie Joe Barnes, and James Binkley Barnes, and their families kept her

rooted to her Denton ties. Sue met Prissy, Yogi, Sparky and Wink at the Rainbow Bridge. Oh to see the tails wagging that welcomed her! Sue loved all of God's creatures, but dogs held a special place in her heart. She saw their unconditional love as a great gift. This terrible disease took Sue way too soon. But she is whole again. Her angel wings are surely sequined, the sparkle is back in her eyes, and her halo is just barely hanging on as she darts around Heaven. She wants each of you to live fabulously and love fiercely. Visitation will be Tuesday, November 13, 2018 from 6-8PM at Restland Funeral Home.

# Comments

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“ I am praying for Sue’s family. Sue impacted so many lives and will leave a big void. Sue is my Alpha Phi Big Sis, who gave me much guidance as a newby. I have known Sue since high school, but really got to know her better during our Alpha Phi college days and later as young mothers when we put our babies in play pens while we played bridge. I am sad, but know that we will be celebrating a life well lived as we say goodbye.

**Carol Robnett McQueary** - November 14, 2018 at 07:35 PM

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“ From the time we met as Alpha Phi pledge sisters at North Texas to teaching side by side (Sue at Heather Glen Elementary while I taught at O’Banion Middle School) and beyond, Sue was one of the most delightful, happy, fun-loving friends I have ever had! Time and circumstances separated us for a while, but true and deep relationships never end. I am so sorry to think her laughter and smile are gone from this earth. Her love for her family was paramount, and she brought light and happiness wherever she went. I will miss her deeply.

**Linda Adams Montgomery** - November 13, 2018 at 03:09 PM

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**Shannon and Trey Scott** - November 12, 2018 at 06:44 PM

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“ My Aunt Sue. Her bright clothes and jewelry were such a perfect reflection of her warmth, energy and passion. She gave me the gift of unconditional love my entire life and for that, I will be forever grateful. She was a constant cheerleader and always made me feel like I was amazing. Her love and light are gifts that I cherish and will truly miss.

**Leisha Scott Phipps** - November 12, 2018 at 06:04 PM

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“ Mrs. Scott has always been a great person in my life to look up to. She was my favorite teacher and she taught me so much. She really took time to know me and understand me. She would come to my softball games and even my singing shows and cheer me on. Everytime I came back to the school I would look for her and catch up. I love her very much and I'm so sad she is gone. But I know she is on my heart forever.

**Debbie Kurkjian** - November 12, 2018 at 11:12 AM

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“ So saddened to hear the news of Mrs. Scott's passing. She was a wonderful teacher with a vibrant and impressionable personality. I'm thankful to have known her and grateful for the positive influence she had on thousands of children, including my own. She has left an indelible legacy. I know she is celebrating with her Savior now.

**Mary Hempkins** - November 12, 2018 at 09:51 AM

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“ Words cannot describe the loss I feel. Sue Jane and I met in the Alpha Phi Pledge line 54 years ago and were fast friends from the beginning. We were in each others weddings, welcomed our children and grandchildren together, had a long lasting alpha phi dinner club and laughed and cried together. I was blessed to tell her goodbye on Friday night and want her whole family to know (I know you do) how much she loved you all and was so proud of you.  
Shannon and Ty

**shannon burton** - November 12, 2018 at 08:56 AM