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Broughton Welcomes a New Football Coach

Needham B. Broughton High School is pleased to announce the appointment of Chris Dawson as the new men's football coach. Chris is a Broughton High School graduate who



played quarterback in high school for the CAPS. Chris was most recently the varsity assistant head coach at Gilman High School in Baltimore, Maryland. Last year Gilman finished 13th in the USA Today "Super 25" national rankings. He played quarterback in college at Wofford and Tulane University, and was a member of the Conference USA All-Academic Team in 2003, 2004, and 2005. He was a Tulane team captain as a senior in 2005 and had an award named in his honor for the member of the Tulane Football team who improves the most during spring practice. As a senior in high school at Broughton, Chris set single season records for completions, yards, and touchdowns. He also served for one season as an assistant coach on the Broughton High School staff in 2002. Chris' father, Amos Dawson, also attended Broughton and graduated in 1965.

Chris holds a Bachelor of Arts in Communication from Tulane University and a Masters in the Art of Teaching from Johns Hopkins University. He will join the Broughton faculty at the start of the 2016 – 2017 school year. Building on Broughton's commitment to service learning, Coach

Dawson has a passion for helping student athletes learn to serve each other selflessly. He is committed to working tirelessly to teach his players how to be empathetic agents of positive change and leaders in our community. He has worked extensively with Joe Ehrmann, the subject of New York Times bestselling book *Season of Life* and "The Most Important Coach in America" according to Parade Magazine, most recently helping Joe write a book on coaching character that is being distributed by the NFL to high schools across the country.

The entire Broughton school family welcomes Coach Dawson back to Broughton to positively inspire and lead our students both inside the classroom and on the field.



Coach Dawson and his young family

Best buds from Broughton boast brotherhood



By Josh Shaffer

After 56 years, they still go by nicknames coined in their crew-cut youth: Bulldog Dixon, Pancho Horwitz and Bugg Berryhill, whose yearbook photo bears the caption “likes jazz.”

They still remember the wrath of Principal Joe Holiday – “I never saw him smile” – and English teacher Phyllis Peacock, who burned grammar into the likes of Anne Tyler and Armistead Maupin.

These chums from Broughton High School, class of '59, still lament the night they lost to Wilson High by a yard, still mythologize the night they sneaked Billy Lynn's red Crosley into the gym and still celebrate how they spent money from their class fundraiser on beer. They can tell you that John “Pedro” Wardlaw weighed 135 pounds as a star halfback.

And so four times a year, they assemble at Finch's restaurant or the back room at Player's Retreat to wax fondly of their youth in the Eisenhower era, when everybody liked high school – at least theirs.

As a quarterly reunion club, they represent a connection to teenage companionship grown increasingly rare. Ours is an era that sees far fewer people staying near their hometowns, and fewer still socializing among those they knew in the 11th grade. Other than Lorraine Robinson, whom I also knew from college, I haven't seen an alumna of Lackey High School since 1994.

But these Broughton classmates fly back to Raleigh from parts as distant as Texas or Florida just to gab over a barbecue sandwich, calling themselves the 1959 Committee of the Back Bench.

“The back bench is where the minority party sits in Parliament,” said Bill “Bugg” Berryhill, who goes by the title of chief scribe and annotator emeritus for perpetual life everlasting. “We named ourselves the back bench because we've been out so long. We get together just often enough that we don't get tired of each other.”

They can boast a Raleigh mayor, four attorneys, a U.S. marshal, two dentists, a Meredith College professor and the drummer for The Embers among their ranks. As best they know, only 87 have died out of 407 graduates. Many have scattered, but it's hard to imagine any class with a stronger core. “We love each other,” Bugg Berryhill said. “We fell in love back in high school and never stopped.”



Phyllis A. Peacock, who inspired English students at Raleigh's Broughton High School, including notable writers Armistead Maupin and Anne Tyler.

The gap between their era and this one is so wide that they can't help but feel kinship just for having experienced it. They grew up when Raleigh had no Beltline and a traffic circle stood in the middle of Five Points. The State Fair had a burlesque show. Haircuts cost a quarter, and – this is a big one – most everybody who lived in Raleigh came from Raleigh originally.

The city had only two high schools, Broughton for whites and Ligon for blacks. The kids at Broughton in '59 hardly saw black students, unaware of the civil rights turmoil that would boil over in the next decade. As teens, they knew little of integration, immigration, drugs, the draft or the pill. Every family had one car. Good manners were considered crucial.

As I left, Frank Smith told me there are two types of people: those who liked high school and those who didn't. I'm sad to report that I fall into the latter group. College rescued me from a morbid case of teen angst.

But I'll bet if I'd gone to school with the Back Bench, maybe joined the Monogram Club and helped push the Crosley through the Broughton High shop doors, I wouldn't have moped so much. I'd have gone to more pep rallies. I'd have more memories to enjoy.

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Members of the Broughton High School class of 1959 bow their heads to pray before their quarterly reunion at Player's Retreat in Raleigh. Nicknamed the Committee of the Back Bench, roughly 55 men have been gathering since 2008



If you are interested in setting up a website for your class, contact Steve Stephenson at 919-782-8944 or stevore45@bellsouth.net He has offered to lend a guiding hand

From the President



On March 17, the Association held its annual Class Agents' meeting at BB&Y restaurant. For the second year in a row, we had "calendar challenges" as that was the night of the first Duke/Carolina basketball game. Fortunately, we started promptly at 7:00 and we finished in plenty of time for everyone who was interested in the game to get back home before the 9:00 tip-off. The meeting gave the Board a chance to remind the agents of how important they are to the success of the Association and to thank them for their service. Steve Mares, the Principal at Broughton, gave an impressive report on everything that is going on at the school.

We were particularly pleased that four of the classes of the 2000-2009 decade and even one in the 2010-2015 decade made it to the meeting. Younger folks during this period of their lives are very much on the move and immersed in starting their careers. We are happy to see the younger classes become active and the

effort to make the meeting is much appreciated.

Classes represented at the Class Agents' Meeting

- 1940s—1948
- 1950s—1950 1951 1952 1953 1955 1957 1958
- 1960s—1960 1963 1964 1966 1967 1968
- 1970s—1973 1977
- 1980s—1983 1987
- 1990s—1991 1993 1994 1996
- 2000s—2004
- 2010s-- 2010

I moved into my house in 1986 and the time had arrived to begin cleaning out my basement. One of the first boxes I encountered was one filled with high school memorabilia. I knew that some of the items I found were things I had set aside but when I came across something from 1943, I realized that someone had passed some things along to me over the years.

I found a number of newspaper articles and

pictures of Broughton students from the 1960's in the Younger Set articles which used to run in The Raleigh Times. In addition, I found about 20 editions of the Hi-Times from the 1960's. There were programs from the 1961 semi-final and final football championship games (which Broughton won), a program from the 25th anniversary celebration of the opening of the school and even the application for Broughton to be designated a historically significant building in Raleigh. I had planned to go through this box fairly quickly, but I have to admit that it took me longer than I had anticipated.

I took this box to Custom-Mail Solutions (the printer and mailer of our newsletter) where they have graciously allowed us to store Broughton items that have been given to the Association over the years. We would be pleased if someone with the time and interest would help us organize and catalogue our collection.

Your Globetrotting Newsletter



By Matt Leary

As part of the Alumni Association's ongoing efforts to modernize our communication methods, we started a series of email campaigns after the spring 2015 newsletter. Enlisting the assistance of the MailChimp email service we sent electronic versions of the newsletter to a small group of alumni. The email they received contained a link to a PDF version of the newsletter hosted on www.broughtonalumni.com they could download and read on any device. As a point of clarification, the MailChimp service uses the terminology "opens" and "clicks". An "open" event is recorded when a recipient opens the email. If the recipient clicks a link in the email, a "click" event is recorded with MailChimp. The email service tracks these events and then allows administrators to review the information.

During a review of the first campaign, we found a couple of things we wanted to share with our readers. First, our reader base is international, boasting 6 countries in the European and Asia-Pacific regions. The table below outlines the countries around the world your newsletter has visited just in the last two email campaigns.

Country	Number of Opens	Percentage
USA	1510	97.99%
Japan	15	0.97%
India	8	0.52%
Turkey	3	0.19%
France	2	0.13%
Italy	2	0.13%
Australia	1	0.06%
Total	1541	100.00%

Second, our readers appear to want our emails, which is always reassuring. We have an open rate of 65% and click rate of 31%, meaning nearly 2/3 of our recipients open our emails and almost 1/3 of them click through to the Broughton Alumni webpage. The industry average open rate is 19% and the click rate is 3%. Although, the most important statistic is our number of complaints, which currently sits at 0.

If you would like to receive email newsletters instead of paper newsletters, please let us know by emailing administrator@broughtonalumni.com or updating your information at www.broughtonalumni.com. The Broughton Alumni Association would like to reassure our readers that we do not sell, trade or exchange our contact lists with anyone.

Saluting a Fallen Cap



By Anonymous

Prior to the opening of the fall 1956 Broughton High School Football season, a small group of team members gathered outside the locker room with the usual level of small talk anticipating drills and practice. Without fanfare Doug Sallinger announced that he did not need to be playing football. His family needed help and he was going to find a job. Doug's announcement caught us by surprise. I don't believe any of us felt worthy to comment. Doug had worked toward this senior high school year his whole young life. He was an excellent student, class officer, multi sport athlete and friend to all. Soon

afterwards a team announcement was made, practice moved forward as it had to, without Doug Sallinger.

During the following years I quietly reflected on Doug's comments that day. Not having seen or spoken to him after graduation, an opportunity presented itself during the reunion of our class of 1957. While class members were exiting the auditorium I happened to glance upward to see Doug sitting somewhat isolated near the upper portion of the middle section.

Moving between seats and not knowing what to say, we both extended our hands in a

warm greeting. Words at that point could only reflect a lesson he taught many of us years ago. I spoke, "What you said to us before practice that day remains the most unselfish act I have ever witnessed. God bless you."

Doug thanked me. With emotions taking hold more discussion would have been impossible. We shook hands again and parted. Doug has since passed away but will be remembered as a man of great character and outstanding Alumni of Broughton High School. Respectfully submitted by a member of the class of 1957.

Reunion 101: You Can Do This



By Tom Hamilton, '95

Four years after I graduated from Broughton, a former assistant principal told me that I ought to start thinking about planning our first reunion. Twenty one years have passed since graduating from Broughton and I am proud to say my class has held three successful reunions. Along the way I have learned there is no one way to plan a reunion. Whatever advice you see here has worked well for me, and my hope is that there is something in here that will help you.

Be Ready to Work

As the old saying goes, you get out what you put in, and reunions are no different. As you consider planning your class reunion, know that it is going to require a fair amount of time from you. I do not intend to scare you off, but you have to make room on your calendar for this process. Just because putting on a reunion is a lot of work does not mean you have to work alone. Seek out others to lead with you, and find people to share the load.

Contact Your Classmates

The job of contacting your classmates is, I have to be honest, not very glamorous. However, I found that by taking the time to update our contact information, our attendance increased tremendously. The Alumni Association maintains a database of all alumni for use in distributing the newsletter. This is a wonderful place to begin your search, but from there, branch out using the wonders of the internet. There are numerous ways to find "missing" classmates. Our team used county property records, Ancestry.com, Classmates.com, Intellius, and Facebook to find around 90% of our class.

Modern times call for modern contact methods, so social media is going to be a great tool. Our class used a website, a class Facebook group and Twitter to publicize our events. We also made sure to send out a traditional mailing to the addresses we had on hand. With so many communication options in today's environment, you cannot reach everyone using just one. Find out how your class keeps in contact, and then formulate a strategy that covers a wide range of media options.

Broaden your Network

People are going to want to attend an event when they know their other friends from Broughton will be there. Enlist help from a variety of friend groups from your class so people will know others when they arrive. Reach out to leaders in the class, such as class presidents, student council members, athletes and club leaders. This helps you spread your network so you can tap into groups that are ready and willing to help. Also let your network spread geographically by calling on others outside of Raleigh to help plan your reunion.

Set a Date

This is one of the hardest decisions you will make. Hold your reunion at a time when most people can attend, but when choosing a date, keep a few guiding principles in mind. First, you are never going to pick the perfect date. While this may sound simple, realize that some will be disappointed

in your choice. Second, is Homecoming the best weekend? This weekend works well for many since there are a number of built-in events, such as the game, but this is not the only weekend on the calendar. Many of the younger classes have chosen to have event around holidays because younger alumni typically visit home. This may not work for older alumni with families and significant others to contend with during the holidays, so do not be afraid to pick a date at random if no other avenues remain open. Lastly, the most important thing is to pick the date well in advance. I recommend about six months ahead. All of those classmates you have contacted need time to book travel arrangements.

What are Your Reunion Events?

As you plan your time together, your planning team should consider where you are in life. A five year reunion might choose to have an open event at a local bar during Thanksgiving weekend. Groups with young children may choose to have a family picnic before the main event. Some groups will have a cookout every year. Plan what people want to attend. If you will have 200 people at a Saturday night social every other year, you should plan that. Ask your team what they want. You could also use an online poll to get feedback on the types of things that people want to see held.

Money and Banking

Getting a reunion off of the ground takes money, and your class may not have any. Do not despair, you have options. First, the Alumni Association offers a short-term loan to help with the cost of your initial mailing. Second, ask your planning team to pay a small attendance fee to create a small initial budget. Third, decide whether you will charge for your event. If you charge a ticket cost for your event, posting expenses online for others to review answers any questions about where the money goes. Finally, find setup a bank account and a select a ticket vendor. Online ticket vendors will handle credit card payments from classmates before the event and deposit funds to your account, which creates an easy way to manage expenses and any funds left over the event.

Most Importantly, Have Fun

Finally, and I know that this is a somewhat cliché way to end this article, remember to have a great time. Leave plenty of time for you to socialize with classmates, eat, drink and remember what made Broughton a great experience for you.

Good Luck. You can do this.

Reunion News



Class of 1951

The Class of 1951 is planning a 65th reunion for September. Details will be coming out soon from Skip MacMillan.

Class of 1961

For the past several years, some of the ladies of the class of 1961 have been gathering in Raleigh for lunch three or four times a year. If you would like to be notified when we set a date for the next luncheon, please send an email to needhambroughton1961@gmail.com.

The class of 1961 is starting to work on plans for a 55th reunion next fall. Our class website is www.Broughton1961.com, and we would like our class-

mates to fill out the short survey about our next reunion. You will need to register on the site if you have not already done so. After you fill out the survey, you can see the results from other classmates.

Class of 1966

The Class of 1966 will hold its 50th reunion on the weekend of October 7-9. The Friday night gathering will be at the Carol Johnson Poole Clubhouse at the Lonnie Poole Golf Course, N.C. State Centennial Campus. A tour of Broughton is scheduled for Saturday. The Saturday night party will be held at Carolina Country Club. For further details, contact Jim Fontaine at leading@mindspring.com or Woody Honeycutt at (919) 810-4290.

Class of 1953 Reunion in Review



The Class of 1953 agreed at its 60th reunion to meet every 2-3 years since our numbers were dwindling, whether due to infirmity or death. Therefore, we held our 62nd reunion October 16-18, 2015, the first weekend of the N.C. State Fair. We followed the format used for the past several reunions... a barbeque on Friday night followed by a banquet and class meeting on Saturday night and finished off with a Dutch Treat Breakfast on Sunday morning. We were 37 strong at the barbeque and upped our count to 39 at the banquet. The Holiday Inn on Hillsborough Street served us well as our

reunion headquarters. Saturday was left open for our classmates and their spouses to take advantage of the many activities in the area, including the State Fair.

Saturday night we had a class meeting at the banquet where we thanked Bert Stevick for serving as our Reunion Chair. We also solicited volunteers to serve on the next Reunion Planning Committee. Ivan Joslin, who lives in The Villages, Florida, agreed to serve as the next Reunion Chair for the 2018 reunion.

Class of 1965 Reunion in Review



By Martha Crampton

On the weekend of August 28-30, 2015, the Broughton Class of 1965 held our 50th Class Reunion, and it was wonderful! The Reunion Planning Committee began meeting months in advance to plan, and in addition to having a wonderful time meeting together at Martha and Greg Crampton's home, planned a full weekend that offered multiple opportunities for those in attendance to connect, remember, reflect and celebrate.

Billed as a "Once in a Lifetime Opportunity," the invitation, website and Facebook page outreach resulted in a tremendous response and attendance for all the events of the weekend. The weather was absolutely glorious which made every gathering even more fun.

The Chip Lewis Memorial Golf Tournament, named in honor of our late classmate Chip Lewis, was held on Friday morning, August 28 at the Raleigh Golf Association Course. The Golf Committee planned a great day for the golfers which included lunch, prizes and favors.

On Friday night, August 28, we held an informal gathering at the Lonnie Poole Clubhouse on the N.C. State Centennial Campus. This setting, which overlooks the downtown Raleigh skyline, offered the perfect beginning of the weekend for all those who arrived on Friday (which most people did). There was a simple menu and cash bar, and the many classmates in attendance had an opportunity to begin reconnecting with old friends.

We started Saturday morning with a tour of Broughton. So many classmates had not been back to the school since graduation, and the organized tour with Principal Mike Lentz was informative and eye-opening. We were allowed to climb to the top of the bell tower and sign the walls with magic markers, which is no longer a punishable offense.

Our main event was an evening at the Carolina Country Club... Cocktails, Dinner and Dancing! Around 300 came out in force to celebrate our 50th year. We enjoyed drinks (cash bar), a delicious buffet dinner and then danced (and talked) the night away. Again, we had a beautiful night, and many spilled out onto the porch watching the sunset over Raleigh.

On Sunday morning, we gathered at the Renaissance Hotel for one last time at a very special service of Remembrance and Reflection. Those in attendance agreed that this was a highlight of the weekend. No doubt it will be a permanent gath-



Bunky and Gloria



Broughton Auditorium



Full crowd



Reunion Committee

ering for all future reunions. Rob Evans, classmate and retired Presbyterian minister, facilitated a beautiful and poignant program. The roll of our deceased classmates was read aloud, and each was remembered with a chime. Monty Smith led singing with his guitar. Most meaningfully, two of our classmates whose experiences were unique spoke and reflected on their time at Broughton.

Gloria Hunter, who was attending her first reunion, was one of the group of students who first integrated the Raleigh Public Schools and is the only black graduate in our class. Jim Coston lived at the Methodist Orphanage. Each shared their experiences with an openness that touched the hearts of every one of us. And each mentioned a specific classmate who had provided them with acceptance and friendship that made a difference during difficult times. Amazing Grace was not only sung that morning, but it was present in the room.

Classmates contributed toward a gift which is being given to Broughton by the Class of 1965. We are currently working with the Broughton administration to decide the best place for our contributions to have impact and reflect the love we feel for our time at Broughton.

Simply put, our weekend was fabulous! This was not only a "Once in a Lifetime Opportunity," but it was confirmation that friendships from long ago are still alive and we need to kindle those spirits as long as we can. The website remains active and a way that classmates are continuing to stay in touch.

I thank our committee for their enthusiastic support in making our 50th a wonderful time for all. Hope to see you in 2020.

Martha Crampton, Class Agent 1965

1965 Reunion Committee : Lynn White Blanchard, Tom Bell, Dan Boone, Ron Brande & Martha Rigney, Patsy Gallagher Campbell, Greg & Martha Usry Crampton, Curt Ellis, Bill & Susan Bradford Fairfax, Skip Flythe, Ruffin Franklin, Larry Giles, Bill & Nancy Taylor Ginger, Dan Hartzog, John & Mary Sue Lawrence Hitch, Gloria Hunter, Joe Jenkins, Art Ingram, Bill Jones, Jule Mann, Jo-Anne Trowbridge Martin, Mary Dysart Metz, Frances Lamm Pearsall, Frank Powers, Art Raymond, Bill Ross, Faye Senter, Henry & Susan Bullock Sink, Bill Smith, Mike Southern, George & Carol Anderson Thornhill, Donald Wagoner, and Ray Walser.

Class of 1985 Reunion in Review



By Lyman Kiser, Jr.

The Class of 1985 had a fantastic gathering at our 30th reunion on November 7, 2015. After a disappointing turnout for our 25th reunion, we redoubled our efforts to reach out and connect with old classmates and enlisted more than 50 class members on an email chain that easily topped 500 exchanges. This enabled folks to communicate plans and make sure all had a say. All the hard work paid off since the party boasted well over 100 attendees! We had a wonderful time catching up with one another and trying to guess who was who after so many years. We had folks come in from Hawaii, Seattle, Virginia, the Caribbean and many more places near and far.

The whole class thanks Tiajuana Jackson who organized and headed up our school tour on Saturday afternoon. Walking the halls with fellow classmates rekindled a lot of memories. The tour group also saw the vast changes time has brought to Broughton over the years. After the tour we went our

separate ways for dinner, then reconvened at Proof Bar next to the Rialto Theatre in Five Points at 8:00 P.M.

In short order, the DJ had us dancing to memorable tunes that our class had chosen in advance via email and Facebook. As we got into the spirit, and vice versa, the night turned into one of those times where you felt it was worth the effort and expense to make an event like this happen! We went well into the wee hours, acting like a bunch of teenagers with too much freedom on our hands and (finally) a little bit of money in our pockets. Many thanks go to all who helped to organize, put on and clean up after the event. There were too many to mention them all, but special thanks go to Martha Wilson, Jeff Allman, Tom Ashby, Paige Dembicks, and Suzanne Jones for your tireless efforts. If you are reading this and did not make it, we really missed you, and will do our best to get together with you at our next reunion, which will be here SOON!



Heather Garrabrandt, Molly McNeill, Lyman Kiser, Ed Garrabrant



Jimmy Doster, Martha Wilson, Frances King



Suzanne Jones, Tom Ashby, Jeff Alman, Paige Dembicks



Mary Burr Fonville, Tracy Dickinson, Heather Ashford



Angela Rivers, Jimmy Doster, Laura Boyce, Craig Williams

Class of 1995 Reunion in Review



By Tom Hamilton

During the October 23, 2015 weekend, BHS 1995 held its 20th Year Reunion during homecoming weekend. Thanks to the outstanding efforts of all of the members of the reunion planning team, attendees were able to socialize with over 200 members of the 1995 extended family.

After beginning the weekend at Broughton Stadium for the homecoming football game, classmates gathered at Person Street Bar. On Saturday, classmates and their families enjoyed a family picnic, followed by a tour of BHS, including the bell tower and the expanded Holiday Gym. A highlight of the weekend was the fact that our dedicated class advisor Ms. Cathy Johnson, and

Principal Diane Payne, were in attendance with warm words of welcome. Our Saturday social was hosted by the outstanding Union Tavern in Downtown Raleigh.

The planning team sincerely thanks all of our classmates who attended with their limitless enthusiasm. We look forward to seeing you all in five years at our next event.



Suzanne Gill



Wayne and Marvella Brunson



Clarissa Goodlett and Erin B. Anderson



Lori Knudsen, Peter Lamb, and Merrill Mann

Class of 2000 Reunion in Review



The Class of 2000 had a great gathering on Saturday, November 28th at The Alley on Hillsborough Street. The family-friendly event featured food, fellowship and lots of bowling. The group in attendance enjoyed a wonderful visit with classmates returning from all points of the United States and the globe. The Class of 2000's big 20th reunion is coming up 2020, so please stay in touch and keep your contact information updated through www.bhs2000.org and www.broughtonalumni.com.



Drew Ferguson, Mary Carroll Alexander-Dodd, Lucas Johnson, Parker Bell, Clay Compton



Anna Arnett Applegate, Settle Plyler Monroe, Becca Edwards, and kids



George Edwards and Owen Barrow

Class of 2010 Reunion in Review



The Class of 2010 gathered over the holiday break of 2015 to enjoy their 5-year reunion—the first of many reunions to come! The group of close to 100 classmates met December 26th at the Southland Ballroom. Friends enjoyed catching up on post-graduate life and hearing about the many endeavors of their fellow class members. A big thank-you to Glenn Bitler for his hard work reserving the venue and all the other folks who con-

tributed to a fantastic evening.

If you missed the 5-year reunion, do not fret because the 10-year reunion is coming up soon. To help plan future reunions or update your email address in our database, please email Mary Morgan Bitler at mmbitler@gmail.com. Also, don't forget to tell the Alumni Association at www.broughtonalumni.com.



James Demmel,
Cali Wickert,
Rhianna Riddle,
Kaitlyn Bunch



From left to right: John Mikels, Richard Fountain, Caroline Ostrander, Glenn Bitler, John Caison, Mary Carr Allen, and Mary Scott Winstead



From left to right:
Collins Lowder,
Grant Harris,
Andrew Behm,
Brandon Bishop,
William Poole,
Eason Abbott, and
Phillip Cardella



From left to right:
Will Wheless,
John Mikels, Lind-
sday Blum,
Will Strayhorn,
Mary Joyner,
Lexi Miller,
Emmy Frederick

Underwood Foundation Holds Annual Gala



The Underwood GT Magnet Elementary Foundation continues to grow and support the Foundation's mission of maintaining the excellence of the school program by supporting initiatives that recruit and retain quality teachers, bolster rich instructional programming and sustain the educational environment. On May 20, 2016 parents, friends and alumni gathered at the Contemporary Art Museum in downtown Raleigh for the annual gala. If

you are a member of our alumni and would like to receive Foundation updates, please email underwoodgtf@gmail.com. We want to connect with you each of you to tell you the wonderful things happening at Underwood Elementary! You may 'Like' us on Facebook as well at <https://www.facebook.com/underwoodfoundation/> or visit us at <http://www.underwoodfoundation.org/>



Remembering Dr. Wynn Cherry, a Great Friend to Broughton



This past December, Broughton lost both an alumnae and an outstanding former member of the Broughton faculty when Dr. Wynn Cherry passed away unexpectedly. A member of the class of 1975, Wynn went on to graduate from Appalachian State University, and later returned to Broughton to spend the majority of her teaching career in the English department. During her time at Broughton, Wynn shaped young minds in the subjects of English, Latin and creative writing, along with spending many years advising the LATIPAC staff and Junior Classical League.



Dr. Wynn Cherry

One of Wynn's most lasting impacts on Broughton was her work to establish the International Baccalaureate (IB) program at the school in the early 2000's. Wynn's unwavering support for academic excellence was largely responsible for establishment the IB program at Broughton, which is one of the most respected and stringent high school programs in the world. With the passing of Dr. Wynn Cherry the Broughton family lost a graduate, a former faculty member and true friend. Our kind condolences go out to her friends and family.

Miss Penney's Rules



Our final installment of Miss Penney's rules has arrived! Rules 9-12 are below. For our next issue we have another special surprise for the grammarians among us. Please let us know what you thought of running the rules in the newsletter. If you have suggestions or ideas for other items we could share with our readers, please let us know. We greatly appreciate your feedback.

Kind regards,
Matt Leary

9. Commas follow the salutation of a friendly letter and the complimentary close of any letter. A colon follows the salutation of a business letter.
- Note:** Only nouns, titles and the first letter of the salutation are capitalized.
 - Examples:
 - Dear Sir:
 - My dear Sir:
 - My dear Mr. Smith:
 - Dear Susan,
 - Yours sincerely,
10. Commas separate and follow items of address or date.
- Examples:
 - Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston, Massachusetts, but at the age of two became an orphan in Richmond, Virginia.
 - On November 11, 1918, the armistice which ended World War I was signed.
11. Colons come before a formal list, an enumeration and an illustration.
- Note:** Do not use the colon between a verb and its predicate nominative or object. A capital follows a colon only if the colon precedes a new sentence.
 - Colons come before several grammatical constructions: a formal list, an enumeration and an illustration.
 - Example:
 - The following boys were present: Joe Wood, Silas Howe and Stephen Smith.
 - Note also the following uses of a colon.
 - At 11:00 A.M. service the minister chose for his text Psalms 23:1.
12. Commas mark the omission of verbs that have already been expressed in preceding clauses.
- Examples:
 - Police and firemen protect a city; armed forces, a nation.
 - A triangle has three sides; a square, four.
 - Washington was the liberator of his country; Lincoln, its preserver.
 - John is going to Duke; Dan, to State.



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Needham Bryant Broughton High School Class Agents



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