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Your 2018 Scholarship Winners

By Tom Hamilton, '95

Thanks largely to the continued financial support of its members, the Broughton Alumni Association has been able to award two distinguished honors to members of the class of 2018. The scholarship committee is pleased to recognize two very accomplished students with scholarship awards, both of whom entered Broughton as freshmen. They each spent the last four years gaining new academic abilities, serving the Broughton community by taking part in campus activities, teams and organizations, and by demonstrating what it means to represent Broughton High School through high moral character in community events and service opportunities. This year, the alumni scholarship is once again a renewable award of \$3,000 annually. Selecting this year's winner was no easy task as the committee received an impressive selection of applicants.



Addison Grace Wilson



Regan Curtis

This recipient has demonstrated a continued dedication to Broughton through both academic and athletic excellence. Regan Curtis was selected as this year's winner because she is someone who has excelled

in both academics, campus leadership, and community service. First, she completed a rigorous schedule that lead her to be a part of the top five percent of her class while meeting the qualifications to become a candidate for the International Baccalaureate Diploma. As a senior, Regan served as an editor of the Hi-Times student newspaper where she developed relationships with students by contributing frequent articles to the paper, and with off-campus vendors through developing business relationships and advertising opportunities for the newspaper's printed edition. Regan also served as a small group

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Every year, we fund a single payment scholarship award of \$4,000 and a \$12,000 scholarship award paid over 4 years requiring a financial commitment of \$16,000 per year. *See HELP page 3...*

What are the BHS Global Magnet and IB Programs?



At various times over the past 17 years, Broughton has had the distinction of being an International Baccalaureate (IB) magnet school, an IB diploma school and magnet school for global studies. Many alumni often wonder what all of this means, is it good for the school and what the impact is to their family members currently living in the Broughton school district. To find out more, I spoke with Mr. David Brooks who is the current magnet programs coordinator and a member of the BHS faculty since 2000.

So, what is a magnet school?

Magnet schools offer unique educational programming focusing on a particular theme that is integrated across the curriculum. At Broughton, this theme is global studies, and students have globally-focused project-based lessons in all their courses. Students also have the option of the IB Diploma Programme in grades 11 and 12. These opportunities are available to students who live in the base school assignment area, and students outside the base area can apply to attend Broughton and participate. These programs provide excellent, innovative educational opportunities while helping to alleviate overcrowding at suburban schools and ensuring that schools across the Wake County are more similarly diverse.

Broughton had open seats? Did that mean something happened to make students want to find another school?

Broughton has some available seats, but it has not been significantly under enrolled in the past 20 years. In fact, there is an increasing number of students returning to BHS from private and charter options each year. People want to be at Broughton, and there is very high demand for the magnet spaces that are available. At the same time, school construction in suburban areas of Western and Northern Wake has not kept up with home construction, and magnet status helps to alleviate overcrowding in those areas while providing unique programming at BHS.

I always hear that downtown is booming. Why aren't those students attending Broughton?

Downtown is growing, but much of that growth has come in the form of apartments and condominiums that are occupied mostly by individuals who do not have high school aged children. Also, many of the single family homes in the Broughton district house empty nesters whose children are already Broughton graduates.

So, a student applies to be a part of the magnet program; what does that mean that they will study?

Magnet schools have a theme that connects all learning in the school. At Broughton, our theme is global studies, which integrates global topics for all students (magnet and base) across all grade levels and subject areas. Additionally, students develop strong creativity, critical thinking, communication and collaboration to address complex global issues.

They also become empowered through their service-learning graduation requirement, which BHS implemented approximately 25 years ago, and they have excellent and diverse options for world language study. Through these types of opportunities, Broughton students are prepared to share their talents to improve the world.

So this International Baccalaureate, or IB program, is a part of this theme?

Although Broughton has offered the IB Diploma Programme longer than the global studies magnet program, the IB is an important aspect of the overall magnet theme. The IB Diploma Programme is for 11th and 12th graders and has many of the same philosophies as the magnet program. This program integrates global ideas in a variety of areas that meet an academically rigorous international standard, which means students across the globe are studying the same content. Completing this program means that a Broughton student has met world class standards for graduation and is set to be a world leader.

The IB Diploma Programme is an option available to all magnet and base students, but it is not required. For students who would like it instead, the Advanced Placement (AP) program is also open to all students as another way to earn college credit while in high school.

What's the difference then between AP and IB?

AP and IB are both options that allow students to earn college credit while in high school. AP allows students to select individual courses that they want to take. The IB Diploma Programme, however, is a more holistic program that integrates the majority of courses students take in grades 11 and 12. The IB additionally involves extensive research, writing and service-oriented requirements as well as the Theory of Knowledge course that helps students to think critically about their perspectives.

Although both AP and IB options help students to be prepared and competitive for university study, we have found that, in the admissions process, some universities appreciate the depth, breadth and integration of learning that IB graduates demonstrate.

If I live in the NBHS district, could I lose my space at Broughton because a magnet student wants it?

The school enrollment plan does not include a provision to move Broughton base students out of the school for the purpose of adding magnet seats. Magnet students fill available seats, but they do not take the place of students in the base school assignment area.

Are there any advantages that the school receives for having these programs?

The school receives financial support by receiving addi-

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tional staff members, classroom resources, teacher training and the cost of exams for both IB and AP exams are covered. Most importantly, graduates are leaving Broughton being well prepared to make a difference in the world.

Finally, are there any myths about the program that you want to dispel, or is there anything else you'd like to share?

Reunion News

2018 REUNIONS

Class of 1998

The Class of 1998 will hold their 20th reunion on November 3. A family picnic Saturday will be from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Festivities (adults) will be at Five Star. For further details contact inypeacock@gmail.com or (919) 961-0068.

Class of 2008

The Class of 2008 will hold a 10th reunion for December 22 7:00 p.m – 10:00 pm. at Cornerstone in Raleigh. Contact Morgan Abbott at abbott-fox2017@gmail.com.

Class of 2013

The Class of 2013 will hold their 5th reunion at The Architect on December 22 from 6:00 p.m – 10:00 p.m. Early sign-ups will be \$15. Cost at door is \$20. Appetizers will be provided. Contact Patrick Longest through Facebook or jpatricklongest@gmail.com.



2019 REUNIONS

Class of 1969

The Class of 1969 will hold a joint 50th reunion with Sanderson High School September 27-29, 2019. Details forthcoming. Contact Debbie Martin at dmartin3431@gmail.com or go to www.broughton1969.com to join the website.

Classes of 1973 and 1974

The Classes of 1973 and 1974 will hold a joint reunion May 3-4 with a Saturday evening celebration at North Hills Club. Contact Dorothea Bitler at bitler82@gmail.com.

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leader with the school's extraordinarily popular Caps Camp program. This fall Regan began her college career at UNC Chapel Hill.

The Mial Williamson award also recognizes scholarship, but it places an emphasis on athletics and community leadership. This year's recipient of the Mial Williamson Scholarship, who will receive a \$4,000 one-time award, possesses all of these same leadership characteristics, as well as a desire and dedication to attend numerous early band practices in the summer heat before the school year had even started.

The 2018 winner, Addison Grace Wilson, who is also an accomplished scholar and IB candidate, has also participated in many extra-curricular activities, most notably as a member

of the math club and SAFE (Student Action For the Environment). One of her most recognizable accomplishments was serving as the leader of the Broughton band during her senior year. Addison credits this experience the most for giving her the chance to develop her leadership skills by heading up one of the largest, and most diverse, groups on campus. Addison also began studying at UNC Chapel Hill this past August.

We wish these and all graduating seniors much success in their next adventure. Your accomplishments have once again set a high standard excellence. We are proud to welcome each of you as the newest members of the Broughton Alumni Association.

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We have only a partial endowment for these and would like to endow them for posterity. Consider helping with this effort by either individually or as a class by becoming a Super Donor. The donor levels are included on the membership form in your newsletter. If you would be willing to help raise these funds from your classmates or others, contact the NBHS Alumni Association through Kathie Foster Raymond, Executive Director, at <http://broughtonalumni.com/mcontacts/con-alumniboard.html> or 919-571-2585.

We also maintain a database of alumni to help classes keep up with each other for reunions and mailings. If you or someone you know has recently moved, changed their e-mail address, or name, please contact the alumni association with the current information. This resource also has a cost to maintain.

Thank you in advance for helping our NBHS Alumni Association be a strong supporter of the school.

Reunion ReCAP: 1954



Who said class reunions should be scheduled every five years? Well, the Class of 1954 didn't get the memo. We decided not to wait until next year to have our 65th reunion. So we had it one year early. On June 8 and 9, 2018, a group of about 45 assembled at the Holiday Inn near Crabtree Valley Mall to reminisce and renew friendships with classmates we had not seen for quite a while... in some, cases... since high school.

Our weekend of fun began with a social Friday evening and concluded with a "formal" dinner Saturday night. In between, there was ample time to talk, listen and share memories of our days at Broughton and our individual experiences since then.



Elvis is in the house

In addition to our classmates, we had some special guests from the past. A life-sized cutout of Elvis, in his full regalia, welcomed everyone at the door. As we strolled from place to place inside, we passed life-sized figures of Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe,

Jimmy Dean, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

The walls of the room were covered with hundreds of photographs of Raleigh taken during the 40s and 50s. What wonderful memories those pictures brought back. Of course, there was Fayetteville Street with all the stores that we used to frequent on a regular basis since there were no shopping malls in which to hang out. And, of course, there was the Ambassador Theater, Brigg's Hardware, Belk's, Boylan Pearce, Efrd's, the old Court House, Woolworths, McClellan's, and many more places that some of us had long since forgotten.

But not just Fayetteville Street... there were pictures of almost every building that existed in Raleigh at that time... Cameron Village as it was being built with its early occupants of Colonial Stores and Nowell's. Do you remember the Palace and Wake Theaters? There were pictures of the ESSO, Sinclair and Pure gas stations, with gas selling for 18 to 20 cents per gallon... where your gas was pumped, tires checked for air pressure, and windshields cleaned for free? And sometimes we even got Green Stamps. Remember those? And don't forget Finch's Drive-in, Watkin's Grill and the 42nd Street Oyster Bar.

Do you remember the huge display of Ready Kilowatt and the Planters Peanut sign? And of course, there



The way it used to be

were pictures of Pullen Park, and the waterfall at the Fairgrounds where lost children went to be reunited with their frantic moms.

We could go on and on, as there were hundreds more. But suffice it to say, there were years of wonderful memories on those walls. And we spent a lot of time looking at them. Yes, those were the good ole' days.

Last but certainly not least, we had a display with photos of all class members known to be deceased, having a moment of silence in their memory.

Until we meet again...



And here we are

Reunion ReCAP: 1963



The NBHS Class of 1963 held their 55th class reunion on the weekend starting June 1, 2018. Friday evening the class held an informal gathering at the High Park Bar and Grill on Whitaker Mill Rd. where no less than 100 people spent the evening catching up with classmates. Tables were full of friends reminiscing. Kathie Raymond, NBHS Alumni Director, along with Barbara & Mike Perkins, were present to sell Broughton T-shirts as well as to promote the Alumni Association.

On Saturday night, classmates and spouses gathered again, this time at the Carolina Country Club for cocktails and an informal southern supper. Those attending really enjoyed the informality of the event and suggested more yearly get togethers. Plans are in the works to gather spontaneously on a yearly basis.

A couple of days after the reunion weekend, the Divas, girls of the Class of 1963, enjoyed their twice yearly lunch at Winston's Grill. All in all, the Class of 1963 enjoyed seeing each other during our 55th year after graduation!



(Left to Right)
Dick, Bill, Shera, Richard,
Steve, Buddy and Robert



(Left to Right)
Jim, Mary, Susan, Nick,
Ann, Eddie, Ted,
Melanie and Sam



(Left to Right)
Rick White, Willie Duke
and Janice White



(Left to Right)
Sandy & John Foxworth
with Don Davis

Reunion ReCAP: 1982



By Anne Douglass Scruggs

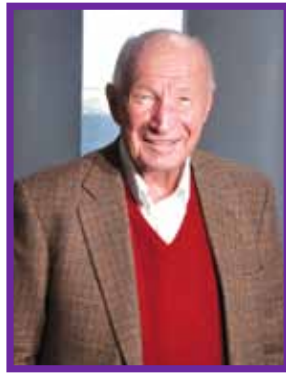
The Class of 1982 held its 35th reunion at NCSU's Lonnie Poole Clubhouse in October, 2017 in an evening that included dinner, dancing and door prizes for a lucky few. The talented Peele Wimberley and Rob Giersch transformed the room by assembling a playlist and sound system. MC's Bob Hofenberg and Eric Smith proved they can still make us laugh as they awarded door prizes donated by class members: Trisha Boyd Surratt, Anne Douglass Scruggs, Anne Fitzgerald, Martha Foster, and Bill Parker. They also raised a glass to Amy Wilkinson Heames for managing the invitation website and Casey Champion for managing the checkbook. John Matula and Rob Pascal made sure guests were welcomed in

style and Lisa Clark Ashworth, Beth Beck Voncannon and Beth Cella Smerko made sure the decor was as fun and it was pretty. Linda Rohrbach Donoghue created a special classmate tribute for the memorial table. Everyone smiled for Clinton Graves' camera and posed in the photo booth. Some even braved the dance floor. The main event ended on a sweet note thanks to Rick Russell's reunion cake and Allison Dahle's chocolate bar favors before some late owls continued on to Humble Pie and the 42nd Street Oyster Bar. Life is short. Attending reunions reminds us that we have more in common than we don't. We love each other and we love having fun. See you in 2022!





The Broughton family lost one of its great members when Richard Hampton Jenrette passed away quietly surrounded by family on April 22, 2018 after a long battle with lymphoma. A Wall Street Titan, classical home preservationist, Korean War veteran and a lifelong learner, Richard Jenrette left a legacy of great accomplishment and great passion for learning.



Born in Raleigh in 1929, Jenrette graduated from Broughton, or more accurately Raleigh High School, in 1947. He then attended UNC-Chapel Hill where he received a degree in journalism. During his time at UNC he was the editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* and became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

He left college, joined the Army and served in the Intelligence Corps during the Korean War. A brief stint as an insurance salesman back in Raleigh after the war provided motivation for him to attend Harvard Business School and earn a MBA in 1957.

MBA in hand, Jenrette left Harvard to work on Wall Street for a short time until he helped co-found the investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, which made a name for itself researching smaller cap stocks in a time when investors tended to focus on large cap stocks. In addition to his duties at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette he served as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. The New York Times described him once as “the last gentleman on Wall Street” for his Southern courtesy and charm.

Richard had a parallel career in his life, historic home preservation. He owned and restored over a dozen homes, most dating back to the nineteenth century. He first purchased the Roper House in Charleston, SC in 1968 and continued to acquire and restore homes throughout his life. He was a self-acknowledged “house-aholic,” and attributed his inspiration to too many viewings of “Gone with the Wind” as a child.

His passion for historic homes naturally progressed to collecting period antiques to furnish the homes. Along the way, he collected what was believed to be the largest collection of Duncan Phyfe furniture, much of which now resides in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Legacy of Giving to Broughton

Jenrette helped establish, with his generous \$100,000 donation, an enduring legacy in the form of an endowment established to award supplemental salaries to two Broughton teachers. The \$5,000 supplement, known as the Richard Jenrette Teaching Chair, was originally awarded to two Broughton teachers and is thought to be the first endowment in the

nation established for a public secondary school. Others have since been inspired by Jenrette’s example and have continued to contribute to the endowment, benefitting Broughton and the lives of teachers for many years.

Rules to live by

Richard Jenrette was a lifelong learner, which was rule #5 in his list of 24 rules to live by. He provided his life rules and most would agree that they contain the wisdom of a full, rich life.

1. Stay in the game. That’s often all you need to do – don’t quit. Stick around! Don’t be a quitter!
2. Don’t burn bridges (behind you)
3. Remember – Life has no blessing like a good friend!
 - You can’t get enough of them
 - Don’t leave old friends behind – you may need them
4. Try to be nice and say “thank you” a lot!
5. Stay informed/KEEP LEARNING!
6. Study – Stay Educated. Do Your Home Work!! Keep learning!
7. Cultivate friends of all ages – especially younger
8. Run Scared – over-prepare
9. Be proud – no Uriah Heep for you! But not conceited. Know your own worth.
10. Plan ahead but be prepared to allow when opportunity presents itself.
11. Turn Problems into Opportunities. Very often it can be done. Problems create opportunities for change – people willing to consider change when there are problems.
12. Present yourself well. Clean, clean-shaven, dress “classically” to age. Beware style, trends. Look for charm. Good grammar. Don’t swear so much – it’s not cute.
13. But be open to change – don’t be stuck in mud. Be willing to consider what’s new but don’t blindly follow it. USE YOUR HEAD – COMMON SENSE.
14. Have some fun - but not all the time!
15. Be on the side of the Angels. Wear the White Hat.
16. Have a fall-back position. Heir and the spare. Don’t leave all your money in one place.
17. Learn a foreign language.
18. Travel a lot – around the world, if possible.
19. Don’t criticize someone in front of others.
20. Don’t forget to praise a job well done (but don’t praise a poor job)
21. I don’t like to lose – but don’t be a poor loser if you do.
22. It helps to have someone to love who loves you (not just sex).
23. Keep your standards high in all you do.
24. Look for the big picture but don’t forget the small details.

Robinson and Graham join Maravich, Spence, Williams in Broughton's NBA Draft history



Joining “Pistol” Pete Maravich in Broughton High School basketball history is always a good thing.

On June 21, 2018, former high school teammates Jerome Robinson and Devonté Graham became the third and fourth Capitals players to be selected in the NBA Draft, joining Pistol and Phil Spence.

Maravich was the first and highest pick among all former Caps, going third overall in 1970. Phil Spence, who later coached N.C. Central, went in the sixth round (99th overall) in 1976. Billy Williams was taken in the second round in 1980 by the Houston Rockets, but never played in the NBA. Shavlik Randolph, who attended Duke, played in the NBA after going undrafted in 2005.

Robinson, following an all-ACC junior year at Boston College, went 13th overall to the Los Angeles Clippers. He is the first player from a Triangle high school to be drafted since T.J. Warren in 2014.

Graham was taken 34th overall (four picks into the second round) by Atlanta, and he was soon dealt to the Charlotte Hornets. Graham was a consensus All-American at Kansas during his senior year.

As you might expect, Broughton had a pretty special year with both players on the same team, when Graham was a senior and Robinson a sophomore in the 2012-13 season. The Caps also had Cam Gottfried, who later played at Siena before walking-on to play for his father, Mark, at N.C. State, another future N.C. State walk-on Chris Brickhouse, and James Hemphill, who later played at Navy.

Broughton went all the way to the N.C. High School Athletic Association 4A title game, falling to Charlotte's Olympic High 56-53.

Olympic was a special team too — four players had Division I basketball scholarships — and no NCHSAA 4A boys basketball team has gone undefeated since.

Credit: J. Mike Blake “Robinson and Graham join Maravich, Phil Spence, Williams in Broughton's NBA Draft history.” The News and Observer June 22, 2018. Web. September 1, 2018.



Photo credits: Graham - Bart Young/Getty Images; Robinson – www.latimes.com

Latipacs Available for Multiple Years



If you are a member of either the Class of 1980, Class of 2005, or Class of 2014, AND would like to have a Latipac from your year at no charge, please contact me at administrator@broughtonalumni.com.

Announcing our 5th Alumni Directory



At our meeting in May, the Board decided to contract with PCI (Publishing Concepts), previously known as Harris Connect. PCI will publish our fifth alumni directory. There is no cost to the Association, and this project aids us in managing our biggest challenge – keeping current contact information for Broughton graduates.

You may receive a postcard or a telephone call sometime in the next few months. You will be encouraged to purchase the book, but this is entirely up to each person as to whether or not they want one.

Kennedy, Payne inducted into Wake County schools Hall of Fame



Broadway actress and 1991 graduate, Lauren Kennedy, and longtime Broughton principal, Diane Payne, were inducted into the Wake County schools Hall of Fame October 10 at the 2018 Stars of Education event held at the Raleigh Marriott City Center. The Hall of Fame honors outstanding alumni and community leaders who have deeply affected the district through their career or dramatically added to the quality of life in the city, state or nation.

Kennedy was inducted in the arts category for a career that's included being a Broadway star and singer. She has

acted in such productions as *Spamalot*, *Sunset Boulevard* and *Les Misérables*. In 2008, she returned to Raleigh to co-found Theatre Raleigh.

Diane Payne was a principal for more than 20 years at all three school levels, including 14 years at Broughton High School. She has published a number of articles in national education trade publications and has served in leadership roles in the National Association of Secondary School Principals. She's now director of the UNC System's North Carolina Principal Fellows Program.



Broughton High School will once again be the site of one of the best prep basketball tournaments in the nation.

The John Wall Holiday Invitational announced the 2018, and basketball fans in the Hoop State were more than pleased. The tournament, which will take place Dec. 26-29, features some of the top talent in the nation, as well as some of the best players in North Carolina.

Two of the top five players from North Carolina in the class of 2019, and the state's top two players in the class of 2020 will participate in the highly anticipated event.

Class of 2019 No. 2 player in North Carolina, according to 247Sports, Patrick Williams, who recently committed to Florida State, will lead West Charlotte to Raleigh for the John Wall. The state's No. 4 player in 2019, Greg Gantt, a Providence commit, will return with Trinity Christian out of Fayetteville.

The top two players in the class of 2020 will also make their John Wall Holiday Invitational debuts. Trinity Academy five-star power forward Isaiah Todd, No. 1 player in 2020, and South Central (Winterville) center Day'Ron Sharpe (No. 2), will both lead their respective teams in the event. Sharpe verbally committed to UNC over the summer, while Todd recently received an offer from the Tar Heels.

Jalen Lecque, who verbally committed to N.C. State last week, will return to the

John Wall for the second straight season. Last season Lecque played for Christ School out of Arden. Lecque transferred to Brewster Academy in New Hampshire over the summer.

Credit: Jonas Pope IV "N.C. State, UNC commits highlight 2018 John Wall Holiday Invitational field." The News and Observer October 8, 2018. Web. October 9, 2018.

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Passings



Class of 1938 Catherine Wyatt Hudson	Class of 1955 Saralyn Prickett Hawkins	Class of 1964 Sharon Elliott Davis (2016)
Class of 1940 Eleanor Clara Vereen Bolick	Class of 1955 Julia Drake Lambert (2015)	Class of 1964 Charlotte Anderson Straney
Class of 1942 Martha Peatross Hall	Class of 1955 Robert S. Warren, Jr.	Class of 1965 Ariel "Joe" Maughan, Jr.
Class of 1943 Nancy Upshaw Egerton	Class of 1956 Jarvis D. Atkins	Class of 1965 Patrick McGee
Class of 1947 Earle L. Bradley, Jr.	Class of 1956 Robert Massey Babb	Class of 1965 Nancy W. Reynolds (2017)
Class of 1947 Richard H. Jenrette	Class of 1956 Floyd Malone Dyar	Class of 1967 Garry James Vass
Class of 1948 Eloise Hodge Bazemore	Class of 1957 Ben Sidney McConnell	Class of 1968 Sherman Daniel Crow
Class of 1948 Jack Eugene Ferrell	Class of 1957 Carol Barneycastle Wood	
Class of 1948 Elizabeth Battle Gibbs	Class of 1958 Reginald Steven Brown	Class of 1971 John Burgess "JB" Gaither, Jr.
Class of 1949 Elizabeth Ann Bryan Bennett	Class of 1958 Henry Hunter George (2017)	Class of 1972 James Lenwood Edwards
Class of 1949 Joan Bishop Caldwell	Class of 1958 Lewis Carlyle "L.C." Green (2015)	Class of 1972 Kenneth Earl Hunter
Class of 1949 William Floyd "Billy" Crocker	Class of 1958 Kateva Hanrahan Johnson (2017)	Class of 1972 Charlie Eugene Pennell
Class of 1949 John O. Davis	Class of 1958 Marion Johnson Kuykendall (2017)	Class of 1972 Barbara Rivers (1998)
Class of 1949 Elizabeth Ann Kelly Leake	Class of 1958 John Wesley Lucas	Class of 1976 Linda Anne "Linnie" Martin
Class of 1950 Marvin Wilson Andrew	Class of 1958 Burgess Thomas (2000)	Class of 1985 Sam Edwards Crawford
Class of 1950 Howell "Dee" DeBerry III	Class of 1960 Sue Davenport Cochran	Class of 1992 Richard E. "Richie" Nicely
Class of 1950 Frances Mae Crabtree Liles (2016)	Class of 1960 Col. Bobby Jaxon Finch, USA NC RET	Class of 1995 Michael Sage Peacock (2017)
Class of 1951 James Tucker "Coach" Peebles	Class of 1960 Phillip Ellis Langford	
Class of 1951 T. T. "Tommy" Prickett, II	Class of 1960 Lawrence Johns Marangos	
Class of 1952 Billy Stuart Batts	Class of 1961 William Lloyd Barber	
Class of 1952 Robert B. Tudor	Class of 1961 William Moore Jackson	
Class of 1953 William Dick Beaty	Class of 1962 Thomas "Tom" Franklin Adams, Jr.	
Class of 1953 Elizabeth Arthur Bell	Class of 1962 Carle G. (Buddy) Cayton	
Class of 1953 Wilburn Clyde (W.C.) Calton, Jr.	Class of 1962 Lacy Chatneuff	
Class of 1953 Seleta Ann Stevens Harper	Class of 1962 David Michael "Mike" King	
Class of 1953 Fred Arlius Powledge	Class of 1963 Linda Whittington Cox	
Class of 1954 Bruce Garland Rollins	Class of 1963 Stella Memory Crutchfield	
Class of 1954 Betty Slater Smith	Class of 1963 Mishew McKinney Maynard	
Class of 1955 Elaine Gaddy	Class of 1963 Robert Gordon Underwood (2017)	

Faculty:
 William "Bill" Blackburn, Sr. Asst. Principal
 Mac Caldwell, Coach
 Buddy Cayton, Teacher & Coach
 Ann Aiken Koonce
 U. S. History Teacher 1961 – 1969
 Jo Anne Smith
 Math Teacher

Needham Bryant Broughton High School Class Agents



1930-40 AGENT NEEDED			1978	Cindy Fox	919-208-1514	cfox22@nc.rr.com	
1941	Jean Taylor Turner	919 834-6153	1979	Steve Guth	919 828-4884	a821guth@bellsouth.net	
1942	Helen Bosse	919 848-7419	1980	Patty Hight Davis	919 428-4635	patty.hight.davis@me.com	
1943	Jean Anderson	919 787-5033	1981	Bill Ott	919 238-9555	weo@nbhs1981.com	
1944	AGENT NEEDED		1982	Anne Scruggs	919 271-0295	anne.d.scruggs@gmail.com	
1945	Fitz Caudle	910 256-3019	fcaudle01@bellsouth.net	1983	Britt Asher Thomas	919 783-8822	brittthomas@nc.rr.com
1946	Pat Schell	919 234-0902	spspschell@gmail.com	1984	Melissa Herbert Simpson	919 783-0101	melissa.h.simpson@aa.com
1947	W. E. (Bill) Rouse	919 782-3649		1985	Lyman Kiser	919 418-8174	lyman@gpagency.com
1948	William Teague	919 787-3111	wmt1953@aol.com	1986	CLASS AGENT NEEDED		
1949	Dora Cooper Beal	919 848-7429		1987	Dana McCall	919 571-1009	dana@danamccall.com
	Myron C. Banks	919 787-4223	bhedgerows@aol.com	1988	Charlie Kennedy	919 601-5745	ckennedy@kennedyoffice.com
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We apologize for committing an error in our spring 2018 edition by publishing the incorrect version of the "Gifts in Honor and Memory of" section. We actually ran the fall 2017 version instead. To make up for this error, we are running both lists from 2018 in this edition. Thank you to all who

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