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Broughton Alumni Association awards 2019 scholarships

By Tom Hamilton, Class of '95

One of the Broughton Alumni Association's most exhilarating endeavors is our yearly process to recognize and reward their achievements of Broughton students. This year's scholarship selection process has proven no less engaging



Lucas Ralls

than in years past. With the guiding principle to approve 'ye that which is excellent' in mind, our committee set out to acknowledge members of the graduating class who have gone above and beyond in their service to Broughton and the community. Each year we have the distinct honor of awarding two separate recognitions to members of the current graduating class. Once again, the applications the committee received astounded the alumni who gathered to select the recipients of these prestigious awards. From involvement in student government, athletics, academics, and community service, today's Broughton students continue to achieve the standard of excellence that has been present for its 90 years as Raleigh's most venerable academic institution.

We are pleased to honor this year two incredible students who are very deserving

of these scholarship awards. Both students entered Broughton as freshmen, and they have each spent the last four years building upon their academic ability, excelling as leaders in the Broughton community, and demonstrating



Katherine Krause

what it means to represent Broughton High School through high moral character and service to the Raleigh community at large.

This year, the alumni scholarship is a renewable award of \$3,000 per year, payable over four years. Coming as no surprise to the committee, we received a record number of applications from students who have achieved unparalleled success in high school while developing a lifelong passion for continuing to serve the NBHS community.

The committee awarded the alumni association scholarship to a student who has sought out a variety of activities to ensure her Broughton experience was a well-rounded one. Katherine Krause has been a member of the CAPS Camp staff, a leader with the Broughton Food Ark, and an elected member

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of the student government executive cabinet. She also demonstrated her wide-ranging talents as part of the Broughton Choral Program and by leading the Broughton swim team as captain. Outside of Broughton she served as a volunteer at the J. C. Raulston Arboretum. Katherine began her studies at UNC-Chapel Hill this fall.

The Mial Williamson award takes into account academics and service achievements, but also places an emphasis on athletics. This year's recipient, Lucas Ralls, will receive a \$4,000 one-time award. Lucas possesses strong leadership characteristics, as well as the desire and dedication to attend early

morning practices as part of the Broughton swim team. In addition, Lucas was a part of the Junior Varsity lacrosse and football teams. In his spare time, he worked with patients as a volunteer at the Duke Raleigh Cancer Center.

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

After two decades at Broughton, Jeff Ferrell tries to figure out what's next



By Alex Zietlow

Spinning keys on a lanyard around his fingers, a folded piece of paper with the day's schedule tucked in his waistband, Jeff Ferrell stands at the center of Broughton High School's gymnasium in Raleigh.

For Ferrell, this is where it all started. Before Shavlik Randolph filled Holliday Gym to the brim every Friday night in the late 1990s on his way to Duke and the NBA, there were youth shoes squeaking on Broughton's purple and white lines on summer weekdays as Ferrell's players directed campers and people popped in to see their grandsons run through cones and shoot free throws.

The camp was where prospective players were indoctrinated into the Broughton family, where old players returned home. It was part of Ferrell's plan to create a culture: "Through the camps and the things that we do, hopefully the kids will say, 'Dang, I want to come here. I want to be a part of this school,'" Ferrell said on Wednesday.

And now — after 22 years as the boys basketball coach at Broughton, earning titles for what he did and respect for how he did it — this camp is Ferrell's last coaching obligation before his career comes to an end.

Ferrell, 54, said that he doesn't know what his next move is. But in fairness to himself, his team and the program he helped build — it's time for him to start over.

"I'm young enough where I'll need to do something, at least part-time, I just haven't figured out what that is," he said. "It's kind of weird: God told me what to get out of, but he hasn't told me what to get into yet."

RUNNING A PROGRAM

Ferrell — nicknamed "Chic" (pronounced "chick") after an old UNC basketball player who his friends said he looked and played like, Richard Yonakor — grew up in Greensboro. He earned his bachelor's degree at N.C. State and said he went into coaching basketball because he loved teaching and helping kids, more so than just wanting to be connected to the sport.

He spent his next 30 years in education and took the coaching position at Broughton in 1997, a job he'd later call "the best job in the state."

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Caps' Christmas Ornaments Grace Washington

The weather is starting to turn a little cooler, and soon folks will start thinking of the holidays once again. Here's a little national reporting from one our intrepid Broughton Alumni. They found this Christmas tree at the National Mall in Washington D.C. where it was one of 50 trees surrounding the National Christmas tree in 2018. The tree from North Carolina was adorned with ornaments made by Broughton students. We hope this little tidbit from one of our keen-eyed readers helps you get into the holiday spirit. Cheers!



Trey Cheek Scholarship winner announced



The 2019 Trey Cheek Scholarship winner is Clay Epperson. Clay started attending Appalachian State this fall. Congratulations to Clay! The scholarship, awarded to a deserving Broughton baseball player, is funded partly by the golf tournament set up to honor Trey Cheek's memory. The 15th Annual Trey Cheek Memorial Tournament was held at River Ridge in Raleigh August 16, 2019. The tournament served as a gathering of friends,



family and the Broughton community to honor the memory of Trey Cheek. Proceeds from the tournament, in addition to helping fund the scholarship, are used to help fund the Broughton baseball program, as well as certain other special projects, such as the Chris Combs ALS Foundation. Combs was a 1993 Broughton graduate.

Trey, a Raleigh native and member of the Broughton class of 1990, was a standout pitcher in high school. Upon graduation, he was drafted by the New York Mets. His mother wanted him to go to college, so instead he attended UNC-Wilmington where he received a

degree in English and a master's degree in public administration. He later went on to receive a law degree from UNC-Chapel Hill in 2000.

Cheek was a research assistant for Supreme Court Justice George Wainwright. He was a dedicated father, warm friend and passionate writer. He passed away suddenly in a car accident on his way to have lunch with his wife in 2005. After Trey's death, some of his friends have carried on his memory in the form of both the memorial golf tournament, scholarship and short story writing contest, all bearing his name.

Summer fun and championships



By Skip MacMillan, Class of '51

It started in the summers of the mid 1940's. A group of young boys would jump on their bikes and go to one of two Raleigh public swimming pools located in Pullen Park and Hayes-Barton. Those were the days when you could leave home on a summer morning, roam the town and hang out with friends. The only requirements were to let your family know where you were going and to make sure you were "home by supper time". That was assuming that the grass was cut and your bed was made.

One of those boys, Tommy Dunlap, told me, "In the summer of 1947 Raleigh native Bill Ward, a State College (not yet a university) swimmer, came to Hayes-Barton pool and in the matter of two or three visits pulled out the fastest swimmers and said, "You are on the Raleigh AAU swim team for 13 and under boys." With little or no real coaching on technique, the "team" went to their first meet and finished first. More meets followed but when summer ended, swimming ended."

Greensboro and Wilmington dominated high school and youth competitive swimming. As the 1950's approached that all began to change. Raleigh High Coach Carroll King became aware of

the summer swimmers' success and set about organizing a high school swim team. Assistant football coach N. A. (Curley) Miller and coach Watson Holyfield, both without any real swimming coaching experience, became the co-coaches. Bill Ward and State College swimming coach Willis Casey offered their swimming expertise. The joint efforts of those four men put Raleigh at the forefront of scholastic swimming in North Carolina and the Southeast for the next few years, led by a group of hard-working boys from Hayes-Barton Pool who loved to swim and compete. Led by Billy Churn and Tommy Dunlap, the Raleigh High School team won the 1950 and 1951 North Carolina, Southeastern and Southern Interscholastic Championships. Churn and Dunlap set records in freestyle and backstroke at all three championships. Graham Anderson (individual medley), and relay freestylers Pat Eldridge, Herb Ridgeway, and George Pressley all set records in their events at the State Championship level. Larry Tippett (breaststroke) and Billy Staton (diving) won their individual events at the state championships. Lynwood Eubanks, Burt Veazy, Wade Cooper, Hart Gates, Bobby Lynch, Larry Ellis and Jimmy Pressley rounded



From the August 13, 1947 edition of The Raleigh Times

out the outstanding 1951 team. After graduating, Churn and Dunlap went on to swim for N. C. State and were recognized as All-Americans in their freshman year.

For a few years swimmers proudly led the athletic accomplishments at Broughton. And it was all started in the mid 40's by a group of 13 and under boys that included Bobby Gaddy, Jerry Hartzog, Burt Veazy, Winkie Nelson, Lynwood Eubanks, Tommy Dunlap, and Billy Churn who were at Hayes-Barton pool just hanging out and having fun.

Note: Thanks for help from Peggy Churn, Tom Dunlap, Graham Anderson, the 1951 Latipac, and the News & Observer.

Reunion ReCAP: Classes of '73 and '74



By Dorothea Lowendick Bitler, '73

On April 26 and 27, the classes of 1973 and 1974 met jointly to celebrate their 45th class reunions.

Starting at the new Dillon Building in downtown Raleigh, guests were treated to a rooftop view with light refreshments and beverages. Steve Hobbs ('74) and friends provided some good jazz while friends gathered for the first time in many years. Special thanks to Willa Jones Kane ('74) and husband, John, for making the site available to us and to Celeste Capps Allen ('74) for coordinating the night.

On Saturday, April 27, Doreen Stuart Rettie ('74) organized a group tour of the Broughton campus. That evening, the two classes met at the Pavilion at North Hills Club for more reminiscing while enjoying oysters, shrimp and barbecue. Ruth Ann Hay Lanio, ('73), Susan Wagnon Hodges ('73), Doreen Rettie ('74) and Linda Turner Paul ('74) worked with details of the gathering. Memorabilia displays presented by Dan Walker ('74) and decorations by Ginger "Tears" Owens ('73) took guests back on a trip down memory lane.

Treasurer Fabian Griffin Thornhill ('73) handled finances for the two classes.

This was the first joint reunion for the two classes and members enjoyed seeing friends from the two years. It indeed takes a village for such an evening, so special thanks to the Reunion Committee listed below. Be on the lookout for invitations to the Class of '73 50th Reunion in 2023 and for the Class of '74's 50th in 2024.

The Reunion Committee

Class of 1974

Celeste Capps Allen
Peggy White Davis
Betsy Ross Frazier
Benjie Minton
Wes Minton
Linda Turner Paul
Doreen Stuart Rettie
Dan Walker

Class of 1973

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Jim Knight
Ruth Ann Hay Lanio
Carol McMillan Lewis
Jayne Nelson
Ruth Fulghum Olive
Ginger "Tears" Owens
Tempe Smith
Fabian Griffin Thornhill
Cheryl Johnson Wade
Caroline Banks Whitley



Benji Minton, Dan Walker and Lee Zia, '74



Chris Johnson '74 Mark and Tammy Dickerson '73



Benji Minton, Dan Walker and Lee Zia, '74



Check-In with Lanio and Hodges



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Reunion ReCAP: Classes of '73 and '74



Terry Rhodes and Cullen Whitlery, '74 and Diane Whitley



Knox, Owens, Porter, Hilliard



Reunion_Russos, Shank, Weaver, Whitely, Bitler



Larry Paul and Karen Levings

Reunion News



2019 REUNIONS

The Class of 2009 is planning their 10th reunion for December 14. Further details to follow from Lizzie Anthony or the class FaceBook page.

The Class of 2014 is planning their 5th reunion for the Christmas Holidays 2019. Exact details will be forthcoming. Contact Jake Manning at jmanring33@gmail.com.

2020 REUNIONS

The Class of 1960 will hold their 60th reunion on April 25, 2020, at Raleigh Racquet Club from 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. Contact Ellen Wardlaw at ewardlan@msn.com.



Legacy of Hydration



The next time you visit the halls of Broughton, pause a moment to notice the upgraded water fountains courtesy of the Class of 2019. The class of students who graduated earlier engaged in a number of projects during their years at Broughton, but they were best known for the



water fountain upgrades. Students now stand in line at water fountains throughout the building to fill their water bottles with “safe” water. Students today have to “hydrate” throughout the day. Conversion of the water fountains cost \$500 per fountain. Thank the Class of 2019 the next time you visit Broughton and easily fill your water bottle with cool, filtered water.

Graham, Robinson to grace the hardwood together again



The Los Angeles Clippers play the Charlotte Hornets on Saturday, March 28! Two of our favorite alumni - Devonté Graham (Class of 2013) and Jerome Robinson (Class of 2015) will be on the court together.

A group is working with the Hornets to put together a ticket package that will give you a Hornets gift/souvenir, early admission to watch the pre-game shootaround, and a potential post-game meet and greet (this is contingent on when the players need to leave the arena to travel to their next game).



Devonté Graham
Class of 2013

Please go to <https://groupmatics.events/event/Broughton> to purchase your tickets for this event. Please know this is not a school-sponsored event. Transportation and supervision are not provided by WCPSS or the Broughton Alumni Association.



Jerome Robinson
Class of 2015

If you have any questions regarding this event, please contact our Hornets representative, Kevin Cobb. Email: KCobb@Hornets.com or Direct Line – 704-688-9068

Clarence Coleman named next boys basketball coach



When Broughton started its search for their next head boys basketball coach, it did not have to look far at all. Clarence Coleman will take over as head coach of the boys program after serving as an assistant under Jeff Ferrell for several years. He previously served as the junior varsity coach of the Caps' basketball program.

In addition to his coaching duties at Broughton, Coleman has coached several AAU basket-



Clarence Coleman

ball teams for the Garner Road Basketball Club.

Broughton announced Coleman's hiring for the top spot on Twitter. "We are pleased to announce the selection of Mr. Clarence Coleman as Needham B. Broughton High School's new Varsity Men's Basketball Coach," the tweet read in part.

FERRELL



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In his tenure, Ferrell coached more NBA basketball players than any other coach he competed against in the Triangle area. The list includes Randolph and recent draftees Devonté Graham, who plays for the Charlotte Hornets, and Jerome Robinson, who plays for the L.A. Clippers.

And he coached even more players that continued playing in college — even some that weren't recruited, but wanted to stay around the game. Chris Poole, who graduated from Broughton in 2003 and later walked on to Clemson's basketball team, said he admires the family Ferrell fostered.

"My teams with him were often kind of undersized and undermanned, but our teamwork and just really playing together could help us overachieve, and that's definitely something he would preach," Poole said. "He kind of helped everyone believe in themselves, believe in the team and (get them) to do more than just be an individual."

By the end of his career, Ferrell won four regular season titles and four tournament championships. In 2001, Ferrell coached in one of the most famous high school games ever played in North Carolina, against Leesville Road in a sold-out Reynolds Coliseum. In 2013 — the year he hired his eventual successor, Clarence Coleman, as an assistant coach — his team made the 4A state finals.

"When I first got over here as a JV coach, I asked, 'Coach, do you want me to run your plays?'" Coleman said, laughing. "He basically gave me free rein, with one obligation: 'You have to teach these kids how to play man-to-man defense.'"

It didn't take long for Ferrell to earn the respect of his community and of the other coaches that he competed against. Panther Creek coach Shawan Robinson, who had several Broughton players on the AAU teams he previously coached, said Ferrell was good at getting his players to buy into his system.

"I never sat in his huddle," Robinson said. "But I do know that the guys that he coached loved Broughton, and the program was always bigger than, you know, anybody that came through it."



LEAVING HOME

Ferrell said that there wasn't a specific moment when he realized he was ready to leave. It was a gradual process.

In the seasons leading up to his retirement, Ferrell noticed that he'd started giving his assistant coaches more responsibility, asking them to lead offseason workouts on the track and in the weight room — activities he used to do himself. He "started getting away" from writing letters to his players the year after they graduated, a tradition he'd once done religiously.

Ferrell said he wanted to leave before he sold his players, and his program, short. He announced his retirement in December.

"I kind of felt myself maybe not doing some things that I used to do, not having quite the energy that I had," Ferrell said. "I still had some left in the tank, but I didn't want to wait until it was empty, and then have a miserable year and have the kids be miserable and I be miserable and bring the program down."

"I wanted to leave it in good hands, and I wanted to leave and feel good about it."

As the campers run out of the gym to eat lunch, Ferrell walks in and tidies up the court, throwing empty water bottles in the trash and putting basketballs away in preparation for the second half of the day. Next summer, he likely won't be in this gym, running this camp again.

For the time being, he plans to build something new — kind of like what he did 22 years ago.

"I'm looking forward to the next chapter of my life," Ferrell said. "And who knows? I might go back, and start this all over again."

Credit: Alex Zietlow "After two decades at Broughton, Jeff Ferrell tries to figure out what's next." The News and Observer, July 15 19, 2019. Web. July 18, 2019.

Cap volleyball coach moves on to Duke



Duke volleyball head coach Jolene Nagel has announced the addition of Jim Freeman to the Blue Devil staff, who will take over as Director of Volleyball Operations.

Freeman rejoins the Blue Devils after spending five seasons as the varsity head coach at Broughton High School in Raleigh, N.C., where he led the Capitals to three consecutive conference championships. Freeman also spent time with the local Triangle Volleyball Club, serving as a member since 2004. With Triangle Volleyball Club, Freeman coached five different age groups, including multiple youth National Team participants.

“We are pleased to announce that Jim has joined our staff here at Duke,” Nagel said. “Jim has extensive experience over the years in the volleyball world and is truly a student of the game. He worked with our program previously in 2010 and we’re delighted to have him back at Duke! His knowledge of



Jim Freeman

the Triangle area, our program’s history and our student-athletes help him to be able to jump right in and make an impact as he helps take care of the many needs of our student-athletes.”

In 2010, Freeman was a volunteer assistant coach on the Blue Devil volleyball staff, helping Duke earn an ACC Championship title. As a volunteer, Freeman assisted with analysis of the team and opponents, while working primarily with Duke’s passers, defensive players and outside hitters.

Prior to Duke, Freeman served as head volleyball coach and assistant director of athletics at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh from 1991-2010. During his 19 years at the helm of the Crusaders, Freeman guided Cardinal Gibbons to 10 state championships and 12 conference titles.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Freeman graduated Magna Cum Laude from Liberty University with a degree in Physical Education.

Source: Staff writer (2019, August 23). Volleyball Announces Addition of Freeman to Staff. Retrieved from <https://goduke.com/news/2019/8/23/211809915.aspx>

Dear Broughton Football Family



Thursday, 9/19/19, was perhaps the most remarkable day I’ve had as a coach during my 14-year career. That morning in the Wake County Justice Center, a judge ruled that Cresyan Scurlock, a senior on Team 88, should be released from jail after 25 months due to Extraordinary Mitigation. The judge went on to say that it was the first time in his 13 years as a judge he has granted Extraordinary Mitigation. Extraordinary Mitigation allows a judge to impose probation for a crime that would otherwise require a prison sentence. To apply Extraordinary Mitigation, the court must find, among other things, that: “It would be a manifest injustice to impose an active punishment in the case.”

Now, let me backup and explain all of this. Cresyan Scurlock was a team captain and standout linebacker during my first season at Broughton. He was also a captain of the track team, a diligent student, and a friend to countless Broughton students. On August 2nd, 2017, Cresyan and 2 other men were arrested in relation to a murder the night before. In order to clear up a lot of misinformation regarding Cresyan’s involvement, here are the facts that everyone involved - Cresyan, the other 2 men in the car, including the shooter, the detective in the case, the assistant D.A., Cresyan’s attorney, and the judge - agree upon.

• On August 1st, Cresyan was hanging out with a group of guys, and one of those guys decided he wanted to smoke weed, so a call was made to a man who would sell some to him. Cresyan drove two other men to buy the weed, and on the way there, the buyer - who was sitting in the passenger

seat - informed the other two that he didn’t have the money to pay for the weed, so he came up with a plan to grab it and drive away

- When the seller extended the baggie of weed through the passenger window for the buyer to smell, the buyer attempted to snatch it, and the two men began to wrestle through the window for the baggie.
- After a short struggle, the buyer pulled out a gun and shot the seller in the chest, killing him.
- Shocked, Cresyan drove off, and the three men in the car split up.
- Cresyan was arrested without incident the next day, truthfully told the detectives what happened, and his story has never changed.
- Cresyan did not know that the man in his passenger seat had a gun, much less that the man would be willing to use it.
- Cresyan plead guilty to accessory to murder after the fact, a crime that carries a minimum four year sentence.
- On the morning of the sentencing hearing, Cresyan had



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been in jail for over 25 months, and he was expecting go to prison for at least another 23 months if not longer .

- Instead, Cresyan went home to his family the very next day, and that is in large part due to the support of the Broughton Football Family. Five people testified to Cresyan's good character at the sentencing hearing, and four were members of the Broughton Football Family (Jodie Kinkaid, Dorrian Stephens, Lisa Ralls, and I). The other person to testify was his mother.

- A sixth person who spoke to the Judge about Cresyan's good character was the assistant district attorney handling the case. He recounted the events leading up to the sentencing hearing, including Cresyan's willingness to cooperate with investigators. Because of Cresyan's honesty, sincere remorse, and assistance in the pursuit of justice, the prosecutor asked Judge Ridgeway to fashion a sentence that would allow Cresyan to close a dark chapter in his life and turn the page to a new, brighter, redemptive chapter.

- The assistant district attorney's name is John Newby. He played football at Broughton and graduated in the class of 2003 He was a sophomore when I was a senior. John called me this summer after he first met with Cresyan and told me that he was struck by Cresyan's manners, maturity, accountability, and kindness, and that he wanted to know more about what Cresyan was like at Broughton. I was happy to tell John the following about Cresyan at Broughton:

Cresyan wasn't just any teammate; he was a great teammate, one of the best I've coached in 14 years. That is why when the head coaches of all varsity sports met in the spring of Cresyan's senior year, we selected him as the winner of The Army Reserve Student-Athlete award, one of the biggest athletic awards the school gives, and which reads in part, "The commitment of the individual to a common cause for the greater good is an essential component of Army Reserve Service. This is also a component of being a good teammate and good student-athlete." We selected Cresyan not only because of his outstanding performance on the football field and track his senior year, but also because of his leadership and commitment to contributing to the greater good of his teams and Broughton as a whole.

My first memory of Cresyan distinguishing himself as a servant-leader came during our first week of summer workouts in the summer of 2016. Every day we would start with a lift in the weight room and then walk the narrow path from the back of the weight room to the field for conditioning. In the summer, the path was overgrown with weeds, and vines. You had to hack your way through it like you were walking through a dense jungle. For the first few days of summer, everyone complained about it, but no one, including me, did anything about it. When I came in early for the Thursday morning workout that first week, Cresyan was waiting for me at the weight room door with a weed-wacker that he borrowed from a neighbor. I opened the door, and he went out



Cresyan Scurlock

back and cleared the path of all leafy green obstructions. Few players that I've coached take that kind of initiative to serve the team and solve a problem.

A few months later, his teammates elected him captain not only because of his commitment and work ethic, but also because of his kindness and warmth. At his hearing last Thursday, guys showed up to support Cresyan who were juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in the program his senior year. With a constant smile on his face and a kind word for everyone he passed, Cresyan made a point of making everyone in the program, even freshmen, feel valued and welcome. That's rare for a senior, and it makes a huge impression on underclassmen.

When I accepted Cresyan's lawyer's request to speak on his behalf at the sentencing hearing, I sent out an email to almost a dozen teachers and coaches who knew Cresyan well requesting that they send me their thoughts on Cresyan and stories that exemplify the kind of young man he is. The responses were immediate. Everyone wanted to help. There were also some common themes. The one aspect of Cresyan's character that was mentioned most often was the way that Cresyan took care of his family, in particular his younger brothers Jai and Quamar. They are both quite a bit younger than him, and Cresyan took on the role of both brother and father in their lives. Jai, who has pronounced developmental disabilities, was especially in need of Cresyan's help. Not infrequently, Cresyan's babysitting duties would conflict with his football duties. Rather than choosing one or the other, Cresyan would simply bring his brothers to workouts or team meals. It was awesome to see him taking care of them. It set a great example for the rest of the guys in the program about how real men take care of their family.

I share all of this with you for several reasons:

First, there has always been a lot of misinformation concerning the tragedy that Cresyan was involved with, and I want to set the record straight. Cresyan regrets the decisions he made on August 1st, 2017, and he is, and always will be, deeply sorry that a young man lost his life, but he never intended or expected to be involved in a shooting.

Second, it's really important to me that our players know that once they become a member of the Broughton Football Family, they will always be a member of the Broughton Foot-

ball Family. It's a lifetime membership. It is our job as coaches to help them the best we can for as long as we can, not just while they're at Broughton.

Third, I believe that justice is important and must be served, but so are mercy and the opportunity for redemption. Cresyan is an amazing person who made a bad mistake, but none of us deserve to be known solely for the worst decision we've ever made. We all make bad mistakes, and we all de-

serve an opportunity to make up for those mistakes. I am glad that Cresyan is getting his opportunity at redemption now.

Finally, I believe in Cresyan. He is a man with great abilities and a great heart. I believe he will use this second chance to do great things in the world, but it won't be easy, and the Broughton Football Family is here to help him.

Thank you,
Coach Dawson

Needham Bryant Broughton High School Class Agents



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