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## N.C. State baseball program to honor Chris Combs' No. 26 jersey

By Jonas E. Pope IV

No matter when it happens, the N.C. State baseball program will honor Chris Combs, Broughton class of 1993.

The COVID-19 pandemic has thrown a wrinkle in the plans, but at some point, Combs' No. 26 jersey will be honored at Doak Field.

The school sent out a release that Combs will be honored not only for his career in baseball, but for his pursuit of a cure for ALS. Combs was diagnosed with ALS in 2016. Since then he and his wife, Gena, who formed Team Chris Combs, have raised \$4,000,000 for ALS research.

"From the time I was a small child, my life has revolved around N.C. State Athletics," Combs said in the statement released by the school. "From being a batboy to working at the Wolfpack Club, I have loved everything associated with this great university. One of the highlights of my life was my time as a student-athlete wearing the Wolfpack red and white. N.C. State has always been home. I am



Combs playing for N.C. State in the 1990's

truly humbled at the kind gesture honoring my number, and am grateful to everyone who has supported our efforts to strike out ALS."

The ceremony was originally scheduled for April 17, but will

be rescheduled with the uncertainty of spring sports in the ACC.

Combs' number will be the first to be honored by the N.C. State baseball program. Former coach Sam Esposito's No. 4 is the only retired number in program history.

Combs was a pitcher, outfielder and first baseman for the Wolfpack from 1994-97 and was selected in the 14th round of the 1996 MLB Draft by the Texas Rangers. He came back to Raleigh for his senior season and was named Second Team All-ACC that season. He was then drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. According to WRAL, his pro career was cut short by an elbow injury.

Currently, Combs ranks fifth in career home runs (42) and 10th in RBIs (159) at N.C. State.

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# A HUMBLE SERVANT



By Charles Johnson '72

The Triangle area and our Broughton family lost one of its own recently when L.G. "Steve" Stephenson ('63) passed away following a ten-year battle with kidney disease. Steve, a retired engineer with Westinghouse, was admired and respected by all who knew him. And chances are if you didn't know him you had seen him. He was one of those folks who wear a black & white stripe shirt and have a whistle around their neck. One of those folks we think is blind. One of those folks we call dirty names. Yup, a referee! If you or a child played sports in the Triangle area Steve Stephenson called some of the games. You may have clapped for him or jeered him or just over-looked him. Whether or not you knew him, whether or not you agreed with his call against your son or daughter, Steve Stephenson was a gentleman with a deep faith and love for his family, friends, church, high school, children, and community.

For over 40 years, Steve officiated multiple sports for the North Carolina High School Athletics Association. He also refereed for non-public Christian and home schools as well as local academies. He worked with children in youth programs like Pop Warner football and basketball at community centers. He loved young people. Once, near the end of a game, Steve whistled a foul on a player so a boy could shoot a free throw and have a chance to score his only point. Steve was a friend and mentor to two generations of athletes and officials. At his funeral, the church was packed with these men and women. Some even wore referee uniforms in his honor.

CBS 17 TV once featured Steve, a consummate professional official, in a sports story. Wake County Public School System Athletics honored him last year for his decades of service. Director Deran Coe stated Steve was a "proud supporter of education-based athletics." Mark Dreibelbis, NCHSAA Supervisor of Officials, said Steve was the "ultimate ambassador for our craft and service to our member schools." In fact, Steve was the recipient of the 2007 Distinguished Service Award from the NCHSAA. He has been called an absolute legend and icon. His walls were filled with awards and plaques befitting a man one athletics director described as "simply the best."

Steve was as passionate about Broughton as he was athletics. Several years ago, Audrey Wall Black ('63), NBHS class agent, invited Steve to work with her. He quickly became the driving force behind the '63 class website. He helped plan class events and served as their "post office." He notified



L.G. "Steve" Stephenson

classmates when peers died. According to Audrey, Steve was "one of the nicest persons I've ever known and willing to do anything. Everyone appreciated him. He made our class so much closer."

With a generous heart and love for the Broughton community, Steve wasn't content to serve just his class. Randy Worth, Alumni Association President, told me that "Steve freely and willingly gave his time, talent, and energy to students from the 50s and 60s; encouraging them to utilize class websites." He guided age-peers through the transition to technological advances with which they were not familiar or comfortable. According to Randy, "Steve was a man for his time." Steve not only helped Broughton alumni, he even created

sites for graduates of other schools like his sister's Enloe class of '66. Always happy to lend a hand, Steve would also undertake projects like consulting with Randy on the publication of the 2019 Alumni Directory or advising Dave Goetze and me on a document about NBHS class agents we wrote.

Steve was a prominent member of the Ole Raleigh Boys. He once told dear friend, Linda Hawkins, "I don't really belong here. I'm just truly blessed to be a member." But Steve wasn't just a member--he was a leader. He served as secretary, treasurer, and kept the data base up-to-date. For the club's annual dinner, Steve prepared invitations, name tags, programs, attendance sheets, necrology lists, etc. He collected money and welcomed attendees. You name it, he did it, and people noticed. When the Ole Raleigh Girls started their club, they asked Steve for advice.

Steve was devoted to his family, church, and community. He never missed an athletic event or performance of his children or grandchildren. He sang in the church choir and performed in Christmas plays. He belonged to a small group of men who did carpentry jobs for his church and members of the community. Each year he sponsored a needy child so he or she could attend church camp. He volunteered with Triangle Flight of Honor. His generosity knew no limits.

Linda told me that Steve "never wanted any praise--he simply did whatever he could to help people." His legacy of service speaks to that! I once remarked to Steve that he was really an important person. He told me "I'm not really important, I just know some people who are." Well ref, that's one call you blew! There are not enough words to describe how much you were beloved and respected. You are missed by everyone!





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In 1997 Combs led N.C. State to 13 consecutive ACC wins, still the longest win streak in school history versus ACC opponents. After his playing days were over, Combs worked as an associate director for the Wolfpack Club from 2005-18.

"As great of a player as Chris Combs was, his contributions to N.C. State baseball go well beyond statistics and accolades, and far beyond wins and losses," Wolfpack coach Elliott Avent said in a statement. "He represents the best in human spirit, the best of what it means to wear an N.C. State baseball jersey, and it's only fitting his number should be honored for everyone who steps into our ballpark to see."

Last season a scholarship endowment of \$400,000 was made in his name by the Wolfpack Club. Combs grew up in Raleigh and attended Broughton High School before enrolling at N.C. State.

*Source: Jonas E. Pope IV "N.C. State baseball program to honor Chris Combs' No. 26 jersey." Charlotte Observer, March 17, 2020. March 20, 2020. <https://www.charlotteobserver.com/sports/college/article241262886.html>*

*Photo credit: N.C. State Athletic Communications*

## DUKE UNIVERSITY HONORS ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



Among the 29 faculty members awarded distinguished professorships by Duke University in April was Dr. Sallie Robey Permar, MD, PhD, Broughton class of 1993. Even though the annual University Distinguished Professors dinner will be postponed until social gathering restrictions are lifted, Provost Sally Kornbluth congratulated the recipients.

"I am thrilled to honor this wonderful cohort of scholars, teachers, and members of the Duke community," Kornbluth said. "Becoming a distinguished professor at Duke is a great achievement, and one that is richly deserved by these outstanding colleagues. I look forward to being able to congratulate them in person!"

In addition to being a professor of Pediatrics, Molecular Genetics, Microbiology, Immunology, and Pathology, Sallie holds a number of other positions, including the Director, Children's Health & Discovery Initiative, Associate of the Duke Initiative for Science & Society, and Member of the Duke Human Vaccine Institute. Her work focuses on



**Dr. Sallie Robey Permar, MD, PhD**

the development of vaccines to prevent vertical transmission of neonatal viral pathogens, including HIV and Cytomegalovirus (CMV). She has a host of grants and awards to her name that acknowledges her amazing career accomplishments, not the least of which was the BROUGHTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP she received to go to Davidson College after graduating Broughton in 1993.

Sallie took an evening away from her career, professorships, and family in order to visit the Broughton Alumni Association and speak at the class agent meeting held at First Baptist Church in downtown Raleigh in February. She shared her experiences being a scholarship winner and how the scholarship helped launch her on her impressive academic career that included a PhD. from Johns Hopkins University and a M.D. from Harvard Medical School in the same year. Hearing how Alumni Association scholarships can positively impact the lives of recipients, like Dr. Sallie Permar, should hearten our members knowing that their contributions and dues really do make a difference.

## RETIREMENT PLANNING TIPS



We know Broughton Alumni are charitably-minded. Many are in the fortunate position, after years of saving, to be receiving Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). If you have charities which you plan to support (including the Broughton Alumni Association), and you are over 70 ½ years old, you can make your gifts directly to the charities from your IRA. Charitable gifts made directly from your IRA to the charity of your choice will count towards satisfying your annual Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) amount.

Moreover, by making your IRA distributions as gifts directly to the charity, the gift does not become part of your

Modified Adjusted Gross Income (MAGI) and so avoids the possibility that your IRA distributions force you to pay a higher Medicare premium, even if the distribution itself was not taxable. The gift could also have the effect of reducing taxes if your total itemized deductions will not exceed the new, higher standard deductions of \$12,000 for individuals and \$24,000 for married couples filing jointly.

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## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR CAPS



### Broughton Dance Department

Congratulations to the Broughton Dance Department for their rankings at the NC Dance Performance Adjudication in February. Previous Teacher of Year, Betsy Graves, led her dance company to receive straight superior scores and the highest scoring of the day among all categories and schools. Standout performances from the team include a hip hop performance that received a superior rating and junior Cassie Wheeler's contemporary solo that garnered straight superior scores from the judges. Congratulations to Betsy Graves and

all the student dancers for all they achieved.

### Boys Cross Country Team

Congratulations to our Boys Cross Country Team for winning the 4A State Championship in November of 2019. Congratulations to our Girls Cross Country team for placing 8th at the NCHSAA state championships the same weekend. Coach Christian says: "thank you all for a great season and all the support."

## SCHOOL PANTRY AT BROUGHTON FEEDS STUDENTS IN NEED



The Needham Broughton High School Capitals are celebrating their 90th anniversary this school year. Located in the heart of Raleigh, Broughton is the oldest of 27 high schools in the Wake County Public School System, and by all indications, the 2,000+ students at Broughton are a microcosm of the Raleigh population as a whole.

Unfortunately, that microcosm includes those in our community facing hunger. All too often, when we think of child hunger, we think of young children. But students in high school are just as often faced with the tragic dilemma of not having enough food to eat. The sad truth is that hunger can have far-reaching effects on a child's ability to learn, regardless of age.

Luckily, Broughton High School is one of 28 schools in Inter-Faith Food Shuttle's network that has a School Pantry that provides non-perishable food, produce, meats, and toiletry items for students and their families. Betsy Graves, Broughton's Dance teacher, serves as the Pantry Co-Coordinator. According to Ms. Graves, the pantry serves anywhere between 50 and 60 individuals on any given week. On the Mondays and Thursdays that the pantry is open, students line up to pick up food and toiletry items to take home to their families. According to Hayat Shawwa, the other Pantry Coordinator, not a day goes by with no visitors to the pantry.

Students and their families learn about the Pantry each year at open house, from flyers distributed in the classrooms, and through Student Services when counselors recognize a need

while working with a student. Ms. Shawwa also receives calls from family members interested in visiting the Pantry. "I'll have a parent reach out to me and make an appointment that fits their schedule to come in and shop. The parents are always so excited to see that I have more than just canned food and that I have ingredients that can make full meals."

The most popular items that students choose when they come to the Pantry are Ramen noodles, Chef Boyardee canned pasta products, canned fruit and peanut butter. Snack items like granola bars and individually packed peanut butter packets are also distributed to the classrooms so that hungry students can get a pick-me-up right on the spot.

According to Ms. Graves, the impact of the School Pantry cannot be overstated. "When students are hungry, they cannot work at their highest level. When students come to the pantry, they are energized. It takes the pressure off." Having the snacks available for the teachers to keep in the classroom also relieves some of the financial burden teachers carry by eliminating the need for them to buy the snacks out of their own budgets.

According to Ms. Shawwa, the pantry means a lot to the students. "This is such a cool idea. It makes me want to come to school more." And, after all, isn't that what it's all about?

*Source: Staff writer (2020, February 25). School pantry at Broughton feeds students in need. Retrieved from <https://www.foodshuttle.org/blog/2020/2/25/school-pantry-at-broughton-feeds-students-in-need>*



# Reunion News



## 2020 REUNIONS

**The Class of 1960** has postponed their 60th reunion until Spring, 2021. Contact Ellen Wardlaw at [ewardlaw@msn.com](mailto:ewardlaw@msn.com).

**The Class of 1965** has postponed their reunion until 2021.

**The Class of 1970** will hold their 50th reunion on September 25 at Lonnie Poole and High Park Bar & Grill on Saturday night. Contact Melvin Matthews at 919-602-1547.

**The Class of 2010** will hold their 10th reunion on Saturday, December 6, 2020. Location yet to be finalized. Contact Mary Morgan Keyser, Class Agent at [mmbkeyser@gmail.com](mailto:mmbkeyser@gmail.com).

## Reunion ReCAP: Class of 1989



The Broughton Class of 1989 celebrated their 30th Reunion in October 2019 with a weekend full of laughter and fellowship! We kicked off the celebrations with a little Friday Night Lights by meeting at Broughton High School to cheer on the Caps during their Homecoming football game. Next we headed over to Humble Pie in downtown Raleigh (owned by BHS Alum) and continued the fun. On Saturday, a few folks dared to brave the halls of BHS by meeting on campus and reminiscing around our old stomping grounds. The big event on Saturday night did not disappoint! We enjoyed an unprecedented turn out at Tobacco Road in downtown

Raleigh. We want to give a special shout out to those who helped it all come together: Amanda (Long) Ramseur, Bonnie (Oakes) Hopkins, Alison (Bell) Hawse, JK (Dixon) Thomas, Joel Savitt, Tommy Worth, Charlotte (Hill) Davenport, and Robb Crocker. Marc Ridel captured all of the joy of the night through his awesome photography. Please visit this link to see all of the great pictures taken during the evening: <https://marcridelcreative.exposure.co/30th-reunion>. Also, we encourage you to visit [www.broughton89.com](http://www.broughton89.com) to update your contact information so that you can receive future reunion updates.

## FOOTBALL COACH RAISES MONEY FOR CANCER RESEARCH



By Nick Stevens

Broughton High School and Cardinal Gibbons High School are Cap 7 Conference rivals, but football coaches are setting that rivalry aside to raise money for childhood cancer research.

Chris Dawson, Broughton class of 2001, the head football coach at Broughton, is raising money this week for the St. Baldrick's Foundation to help fund childhood cancer research in honor of Luke Liedy, the son of Cardinal Gibbons offensive coordinator Bill Liedy.

"I did not know Bill Liedy before this weekend," Dawson said. "I was setting up my fundraising page this weekend and they had all these pointers. One of them was, if you have a specific kid you can highlight, you can raise more money."

Dawson said his family thankfully has not had any experience with childhood cancer, so he wasn't sure he had someone to feature.

"I remembered the story I saw on HighSchoolOT during the state championships about Luke and I thought that would be a great idea," he said.

Several years ago, Dawson coached at Broughton with Steven Wright, the head coach at Cardinal Gibbons, so he called Wright and got connected with Bill. When he talked to Bill on



**Coach Chris Dawson**

the phone, the Liedy family was in New York where Luke was undergoing routine scans.

"We had a long, really good talk. Luke's got a Facebook page and a Twitter page, and he's been directing people to my fundraising page. I'm excited, he's excited, it's a cool thing," Dawson said.

Luke has gotten good news recently too. According to his dad, Luke underwent scans last week and is still in remission, making him cancer-free for 15 months. He's going to school, where his dad says he's "doing great." Luke is halfway through his final treatment of low-dose oral chemotherapy, which he takes at home. And come May, Luke will be a big brother, as his parents are expecting another boy.

Dawson hasn't met Luke yet, but he plans to do that soon.

"It's awesome. I think I appreciate it even more now that I have kids. If one of them got sick, it would be devastating. I can imagine how terrified they must have been, scared, upset, and how unfair it felt — because I'd certainly feel that way. To have the kid beat it and be cancer-free, I'm sure it's an awesome feeling," said Dawson.

*Source: Nick Stevens (2020, February 25). Broughton football coach raising money for childhood cancer research in honor of Cardinal Gibbons coach's son. Retrieved from <https://www.highschoolot.com/broughton-football-coach-raising-money-for-childhood-cancer-research-in-honor-of-cardinal-gibbons-coach-s-son/18974207/>*



# Reunion Re-Cap: Class of 1949



The Broughton Class of 1949 held our SEVENTIETH Reunion on October 16, 2019 to celebrate our graduation seven decades earlier, and as Class President Dick Sommers accurately observed, it was really to celebrate SEVENTY-FIVE years as a class, since we entered Broughton in the fall of 1944 as 8th grade “sub-freshmen.”

Some 35 classmates and friends enjoyed a lot of conversation and yarn-telling, and a splendid luncheon at the home

of the class members Frank and Julia Daniels. For those who remained in Raleigh overnight, or who live here, the celebration continued on the 17th with a luncheon at the Carolina Country Club. Some class members suggested another reunion in five years. Since no volunteers came forward to undertake it, the Class instead voted to contribute the remainder of our class treasury to the Alumni Association. Please see the contribution list on page 10.



**Frank and  
Julia Daniels**



**Grace Doar Delaune (Left) &  
Betty Trentman Zavertnik**



**Nancy Hobbs Banks (Left), Betty Trentman Zavertnik,  
Julia Jones Daniels & Nancy Bobbitt Thompson**



**Myron and  
Nancy Banks**



**John Beaman (Left),  
Julia Jones Daniels &  
Pat Caviness**



**Bob Caudle (Center)**



**Steward McFadyen (Left),  
Earl Johnson &  
Jack Storenmere**



**Ann Greene Caudle**



**Pat Caviness (Left),  
Debra Peters &  
Ann Greene Caudle**



**Frank Daniels (Left) &  
Myron Banks**



**Sarah Newton Sommers &  
Dick Sommers**



**Jeff Grady Moore (Left) & Bob Terry**



**Wynne Norman McLean (Left)  
& Nancy Bobbitt Thompson**



## Capital Spotlight: Carly Grissom



Carly Grissom grew up on local stages and regularly took part in classes and camps through the NC Theatre Conservatory, the N.C. Theatre's education program for children and teens.

Today, the Broughton High School graduate is a rising college junior who is pursuing a degree in musical theater from Shenandoah Conservatory. This summer she was among the stars in the NC Theatre's production of "Annie," which was on stage at the Duke Energy Center for Performing Arts from July 23 to July 28. When Grissom took the stage in "Annie," she took a big step professionally, both making her professional debut and earning her equity card from the Actor's Equity Association.

Grissom played the "Star-to-Be," which Annie fans who only know the movie might not be familiar with, but some major stars have played the role on Broadway.

"Ever since I was a child, the "Star to Be" role fascinated me. The "Star to Be" has a featured moment in the number "NYC." Her moment is brief, but has become an iconic moment for musical theater. She is an aspiring actress who moves to the city with practically nothing but a dream, and she represents the spirit of what New York City is all about. The "Star to Be" is also known as a role that has launched



### Carly Grissom, Class of 2017

the careers of actors like two-time Tony Award-winner Sutton Foster, and Tony Award nominees Laurie Beechman and Montego Glover."

After completing her run with Annie, Carly Grissom returned to Shenandoah Conservatory for her junior year, where she is earning her BFA in Musical Theatre. After graduation she plans to move to New York City to pursue her career full time, just like the "Star to Be!"

*Source: Hall, Sarah Lindenfeld (2019, July 17). Full circle: NC Theatre Conservatory student launches her professional career in next week's production of 'Annie'. <https://www.wral.com/full-circle-nc-theatre-conservatory-student-launches-her-professional-career-in-next-week-s-production-of-annie/18509721/>*

## Reunion ReCAP: Class of 1964



The Class of 1964 held their 55th reunion on October 5, 2019. The day began with a tour of Broughton led by Assistant Principal Mike Lentz at 3:00 p.m. He provided us with a Broughton Banner for everyone present to sign. It will be hung in the Tower Room along with other classes' banners. At 5:30 we adjourned for cocktails and dinner at the North Carolina State University Faculty Club. With table decoration carefully prepared by Charlotte Atkinson Sweeney, grads had

their choice of several entrees. The location, lively decorations and delicious food delighted the 92 people in attendance.

The evening concluded with our classmate, Steve Lee, honoring our deceased classmates by adding eighteen silk roses to the basket representing the now 105 grads we have lost over the years.

We look forward to our 60th class reunion!



Amy Devereaux & Erik Knudsen



Ann Edgerton & Tommy Fonville  
& Bit Caviness



Betsy Jacobs Miller & Smiley



Elizabeth and  
Henry Turlington



Thad Woodard  
& Steve Lee





By Grady Dillon

East Carolina University's Mary Ellen Hunter founded Piratethon, a student-led dance marathon fundraiser, to help children just like her.

Hunter, an ECU senior who graduated from Broughton 2016, had a heart defect and was diagnosed with vasovagal syncope, Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome and supraventricular tachycardia as a teenager. She had three heart surgeries before her freshman year at ECU.

"I was having heart episodes and finally after going to like 12 different doctors, we figured out what was wrong with me," Hunter said. "Basically, it's an abnormal pathway in the heart that causes the heart to race and palpitate, and it can lead to stroke, heart attack or sudden death at any moment."

She was featured as a "miracle child" at Duke Children's Hospital after her first surgery at age 15. That same year she participated in the N.C. State University Dance Marathon fundraiser for the hospital.

"I had my second heart surgery within that same week of the first one and was condition-free for two years," Hunter said.

After she began having heart episodes again, she had another successful surgery when she was 18.

"When I came to ECU, I was like 'Where do I sign up?' and found out ECU didn't have a dance marathon. It was crazy to me because most colleges have one and we do have a local Children's Miracle Network Hospital at Vidant."

Hunter said she decided to take initiative and start a dance marathon along with 12 other students.

"Mary Ellen has firsthand knowledge of what these kids go through when they are dealing with a birth defect, cancer or another serious illness," her mother Eleanor Hunter said in a news release. "She knows what it is like to have multiple surgeries and to be in and out of the hospital."

The first Piratethon in 2019 raised \$15,397 for the James and Connie Maynard Children's Hospital at Vidant Medical Center.

With 100 more participants this year, the March 1 dance marathon surpassed its \$20,000 fundraising goal with a total of \$28,757.

Hunter said that bringing joy and hope to the kids that come to the dance marathon and providing funds for research and equipment are the main goals of Piratethon.

"It's a bunch of students coming together to raise money for an incredible cause," Hunter said.

While Hunter is preparing to graduate with a degree in communication and a minor in sociology in May, she's confident that Piratethon will be in good hands.

"We are preparing younger committee members and future leaders for the Piratethon executive board in order for my legacy to carry on after I graduate. I hope Piratethon will continue to grow as it gets more awareness, and I genuinely believe we will raise more money and have more participants and we will get it as big as other dance marathons are at other colleges."

Source: Grady Dillon (2020, March 3). Just Dance. Retrieved from <https://news.ecu.edu/2020/03/03/just-dance/>



Piratethon raised \$28,757 this year, surpassing last year's total of \$15,397.



ECU senior Mary Ellen Hunter founded Piratethon, a student-led dance marathon fundraiser, to help young people just like her. (Photo by Cliff Hollis)



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# Needham Bryant Broughton High School Class Agents



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