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NBHS Alumni Association Scholarships for 2019-20

Striving still, through grave endeavor...

These words from our Alma Mater could describe the final semester that our Broughton seniors endured. Indeed it also describes the work of our Scholarship Committee as it navigated the scholarship selection process in a virtual environment, conducting all its meetings and interviews via Zoom. Nevertheless, the quality of the applicants and the attributes of our winners this year truly embody the best of what the Broughton community represents.

Each year, the Alumni Association awards the Broughton Alumni Scholarship to the outstanding senior who best represents the scholarship, school service, citizenship and character that encompass our motto, "Approve Ye That Which Is Excellent." This scholarship is a grant of \$3,000 per academic year for a maximum of four years, contingent on maintaining enrollment in good standing.



Ms. Avanti Panajkar



Mr. John Michael Curtis

The recipient of the Broughton Alumni Scholarship for 2019-2020 is Ms. Avanti Panajkar. Avanti impressed the committee with her serious approach to learning and the ways she has applied her passion for science to the meaningful contributions she has made to the school and to the global community. She described her four-year involvement in the Science Olympiad as one of the most memorable experiences of her Broughton career. She grew progressively in her leadership, rising to the position of Captain her junior and senior years. Avanti's commitment to the Science Olympiad is demonstrated by her founding of the new Science National Honor Society, which will serve as the vehicle to ensure Broughton's sustained participation in the Olympiad.

Avanti has been an am-

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bassador of Broughton's global studies and language immersion magnet program. As president of the German Club she expanded the scope of the club by organizing inter-cultural events with the French Club. When she represented Broughton at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar, she was compelled to do something to make the world a better place. This led her to the Vicente Ferrer Foundation in India, an organization whose mission is to empower women in India. Avanti undertook a project to raise money to provide bicycles for girls in remote villages so they could have an independent and reliable form of transportation that enables them to attend schools.

Outside of Broughton, Avanti attended online courses with the North Carolina School of Science and Math and North Carolina State University to advance her science education. She is also an avid figure skater. She is now enrolled in NC State's College of Engineering.

The second scholarship awarded by the Alumni Association is The Mial Williamson Award, which is a one-time grant of \$4,000 to a deserving graduating senior who embodies the spirit and character of Mial Williamson, a leader on and off the court from the class of 1949.

This year's award goes to Mr. John Michael Curtis. John Michael possesses an entrepreneurial spirit that goes beyond his years. He joined the Hi-Times as a writer his first year at Broughton and advanced to business manager on his way to head editor his senior year. During his tenure, his fund-raising efforts and business acumen led the operation out of the red to eventually operating at a surplus. His leadership at Broughton extended to Caps Camp and Senior Class Council.

John Michael was a three-sport athlete at Broughton, where he was on the varsity swim team all four years culminating his senior year as captain. He ran cross country, where he contributed to championships his sophomore and senior years, and he was on the varsity lacrosse squad his final two years.

More than just a sport for John Michael, lacrosse has been an enduring passion of his and an outlet for him to grow his entrepreneurial spirit and social responsibility. In 2014, while he was still in middle school, he started his Oak City Lacrosse business, selling custom-made lacrosse sticks online. As a sophomore, he decided to take the profits from his successful business to form a charitable enterprise, Giving Back Lax, which has as its mission is to donate new or lightly used complete lacrosse sticks to kids in underprivileged areas so that they can find joy and learn life lessons from the sport that has had such a positive impact on John Michael's life. Among the beneficiaries of his generosity was a low-income elementary school in South Carolina that was starting a co-ed lacrosse program.

John Michael matriculated at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he will continue his studies in business.

We are grateful to our dedicated Scholarship Committee members for their continued service to Broughton: George Hearn '67, Danal Blessis '78, Justine Kelly '87, Paul Brownie '93, Bynum Walter '94, and Clarissa Goodlet '95. The committee would also like to thank Broughton faculty member Mr. William Schmidt, Senior Class Advisor, for his guidance and support through the selection process.

DECADE CHALLENGE



The NBHS Alumni Association thanks so many of you who continue to support us. As you know, our dues of \$25 per year help offset the cost of printing our biannual newsletter, keep our website and database up to date for your use, and fund other administrative expenses like tax returns, etc.

Currently, the Mial Williamson annual scholarship award of \$4000 is paid from endowment income of the fund and the \$12,000 (\$3000 per year for 4 years) NBHS Alumni Association Scholarship is paid from current dues/contributions with any excess going to establish an endowed fund for the scholarship. Our hope is to enhance the amount of the scholarship and/or create an additional scholarship award in order to have the scholarship fund fully endowed in the future. We also fund \$500 each year to the Academic Boosters Club in the form of a grant.

As the numbers of our earlier graduates from the 60's wane, we hope to see an increased support from the decades

of the 70's forward as they become established in their careers. Our decade challenge happens every ten years in the years ending in 0 and is commemorated on a plaque that hangs in the lobby at NBHS.



On that plaque, we honor both the decades with the largest number of contributors and the largest amount of contributions during the year. Please see the form on the inside back cover of this newsletter and return it in the enclosed envelope with your "challenge" participation check before the end of 2020. We would love for you to become a "Super Donor" for those who feel the desire and have the ability to honor our alma mater in this manner. Thank you in advance for your contribution to enhancing our scholarship.

MR. BROUGHTON



By Randy Worth '64 & Charles Johnson '72

It is with profound sadness that we report to the Broughton High School Alumni Association community that one of our “Founding Father’s” and first president, William Moffitt “Bill” Teague Sr. (’48), passed away at the age of 89 in Raleigh on July 19th. Bill was a lifelong Raleigh resident, a loyal Cap, and a proud member of the Ole Raleigh Boys.



Bill Teague

Kathie Raymond, our Association’s executive director, refers to Bill as “Mr. Broughton.” He was a walking encyclopedia of all things Broughton. Outgoing and gregarious, Bill was a happy man who liked people. Bill never met a stranger – he had a servant’s heart and he seemed to know everyone. He was an advocate and goodwill ambassador for the Raleigh and Broughton communities.

Dr. Richard Jewell, Broughton’s principal at the time, knew that a very old high school in Boston had an alumni association. He realized that Broughton had graduated thousands of students during its 55 years in existence. Recognizing that alumni relations were important to the future of the school, Dr. Jewell sought to establish a unique organization to communicate with graduates. The class of 1984 earmarked their \$2500 gift to the school be used to establish an alumni association. So, it comes as no surprise that Dr. Jewell would turn to Bill for help to bring his idea to life.

A man who knew what he liked and liked what he knew, Bill had a vision and was on a mission. Randy recalls sitting in a classroom with open windows on the second floor of the school on a pleasant fall afternoon. Mac Boxley (’60), a former quarterback and proponent of a campus football stadium, was there. Several other people who had a connection to Broughton were present as well. Bill led the group in brain-storming the idea of establishing an alumni association, and he quickly earned the group’s respect and enthusiastic support!

Bill envisioned an organization that would strengthen alumni relations with Broughton. He believed it was important to keep members of each class connected and keep the classes connected to the school. Bill argued that an alumni association should solicit donations primarily from graduates of the school. This money would be used to develop a scholarship program to aid a graduating senior who had exhibited outstanding scholarship, service, and citizenship during his or her years at Broughton. Essentially, he wanted to aid a student who had left Broughton better and stronger than he or she had found it. With Dr. Jewell’s blessing, Bill had secured and assumed responsibility for the school’s database of former students. With the database and Class of ’84’s gift in hand, the Needham B. Broughton High School Alumni Association was launched. By-laws and articles of incorporation were soon created. On June 10th, 1985, the Association was

officially established. The first meeting of the Association was held the next day, and Bill was elected president.

Bill was determined to have our Association award scholarship support as quickly as possible, but where would he be able to find the funding that quickly? Bill had a ready answer. Charles “Gig” Young was a student in the late 40s, and he had recently passed away. Bill had gone to friends and classmates and solicited \$4,000 or so for the purpose of honoring Gig by awarding a scholarship in his name. It was decided that some of this money would be used to make the Alumni Association’s first scholarship award. Criteria for the scholarship were set, students were encouraged to apply, and the first award was presented in 1986.

A tireless worker for our Alumni Association, Bill presided over its expansion. He recommended that membership dues be collected but insisted that they be set at an amount (\$5.00) easily affordable by everyone. He supervised the publication of a newsletter that would be distributed to every graduate. He solicited donations and encouraged others to contribute additional funds. He helped compile a computerized master database by a) recognizing that each class was better able to keep its own database up-to-date and b) supporting the recruitment of representatives (“class agents”) to augment and manage that data.

Even after he stepped down as president in 1990, Bill continued to serve alumni. His memory of the Raleigh and Broughton communities spanned decades. He enthralled us with numerous articles for our newsletter on subjects such as Raleigh history, the Broughton family, life in the 40’s, and World War II deceased classmates. He recommended the establishment of a “Distinguished Alumni Award” and frequently wrote about notable alumni. He mentored and encouraged people as they assumed responsibilities on our board of directors. And he served as the agent for his class as well as the “Decades Captain” for the 30’s and 40’s. His love for and devotion to our school never faltered.

For 35 years, your Association has strived to remain faithful to Bill’s original ideas and wishes. Some of our earliest newsletters were only one-page front and back. Samuel Simpson IV, our first scholarship recipient, received \$1,000. Currently, the newsletter is 12-pages long and published bi-annually. The Association now awards a \$3,000 scholarship renewable for an additional three years for a total of \$12,000 to the recipient. The Association manages the Mial Williamson Scholarship, a one-time award of \$4,000 given to an outstanding Broughton senior. We assist in planning and reporting on reunion activities. We maintain a website,

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archives, and database; and we arrange for the publication of an alumni directory. We have recognized distinguished alumni, deceased classmates, and individuals who have been instrumental to Broughton's success. To better serve you, we employ an executive director and carefully monitor investments and expenditures. Your Association has grown by leaps and bounds!

Bill was a true son of Broughton, and we all have lost a great friend. But what a wonderful legacy he leaves us! An alumni association that supports students and brings people together. Our Broughton family is closer and stronger be-

cause of him. Life has come full circle. Nearly four decades ago, Bill dreamed that our association would reward students who improved Broughton. He instilled in us a dream of establishing a scholarship endowment so that we will never again be dependent upon future contributions to meet our obligations. If we could, we would award a scholarship to this man as he truly made Broughton better and stronger. But we continue to need your support as we have since 1985. Please remember Bill's legacy of service when you pay dues and make contributions to the alumni association! Bill thanks you!

JOHN WALL HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL CANCELED



By Nick Stevens

There will be no John Wall Holiday Invitational at Broughton High School this December because of the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, the Triangle Educational Advancement Foundation announced on August 27.

The Holiday Invitational, a staple of high school sports in the Triangle and one of the top high school basketball tournaments in the nation, is in its 49th season. This is the first time the event has been canceled.

"We looked at alternative scenarios, but in the end the safety of everyone involved was the (TEAF board of director's) paramount concern," tournament director Bill Sewell said in a written statement.

The Holiday Invitational, which features some of the top boys and girls basketball teams in the state and country, is expected to return in 2021 for its 50th season. Washington Wizards point guard John Wall, who played in the tournament while at Word of God Christian Academy and was the No. 1 pick in the 2010 NBA Draft, will continue to sponsor



John Wall

the event.

"While I am disappointed that we had to cancel the annual John Wall Holiday Invitational basketball tournament, the priority at this time is the health and safety of all involved. I want to thank Bill Sewell and his staff for their hard work," Wall said. "If you know me, then you already know how special this event is to me and my family. It gave me the opportunity to showcase my talent when I was in high school and I look forward to seeing the best young basketball players in the country compete in the 2021 Invitational."

Over 100 NBA players, including at least three No. 1 picks in the draft, have played in the tournament.

Proceeds from the tournament fund ten scholarships for Triangle area high school students each year. TEAF provides \$50,000 in scholarship annually and has given over \$1 million in scholarships over the past 25 years.

Source: Nick Stevens (2020, August 27). John Wall Holiday Invitational canceled due to coronavirus pandemic. Retrieved from <https://www.highschoolot.com/john-wall-holiday-invitational-canceled-due-to-coronavirus-pandemic/19256888/>

MASKING WITH A BROUGHTON FLARE



This year's Broughton graduation was unlike any other due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but one Broughton Alumnae helped make the graduation ceremony a little safer and a little more stylish. Betsy Rankin Allen, Class of 1966, along with members of her church made the masks pictured here in Broughton's purple and gold for the graduation. Broughton Principal, Dr. Ashburn, donned one of the masks while handing out diplomas. She is seen here handing a diploma to Bailey Anne Brodd who graduated Magna Cum Laude and chose to attend Appalachian State this fall. Bailey was a cheerleader, played drums in the Marching Band and was on the Yearbook Committee. She also studied ballet at Carolina Dance Company from the age of three. Many thanks to Betsy

and her churchmates for helping keep the graduation safe during the pandemic.



Some of the well-crafted masks



Principal Ashburn and Bailey Allen Brodd '20

Reunion News



2020 REUNIONS

The Class of 1960 has postponed their 60th reunion until Spring, 2021. Contact Ellen Wardlaw at ewardlan@msn.com.

The Class of 1965 has postponed their 65th reunion. Classmates will be notified when the reunion is rescheduled.

The Class of 1970 has postponed their 50th reunion until September 2021.

Check with the Class Facebook page at Broughton High School Class of 1970 or the website www.classcreator.com/Raleigh-NC-Needham-Broughton-1970 for updated details. Both addresses may be found on www.broughtonalumni.com/contacts/class-websites.

The Class of 2010 Mark your calendars! The 10-year reunion is scheduled for **Saturday, December 26,**

2020 from 7-10 pm. With COVID-19 changes for public gatherings, we will be confirming the location later this fall (TBA in Raleigh, NC). Please visit the Facebook event page “Broughton High School Class of 2010 Ten Year Reunion” at <https://fb.me/e/1E7ZRR8W7> for details or feel free to email Mary Morgan Bitler Keyser, mmmbkeyser@gmail.com for updates.

BROUGHTON CLASS RING TAKES A PICNIC FOR 61 YEARS



by: Crystal Price with update by Matt Leary

A Raleigh woman spotted a Broughton class ring on the ground in William B. Umstead State Park one weekend earlier in the year. Bridget Phillips found the ring on a trail in the park while hiking with her family.

“I saw a little glimmer of something down on the trail, squatted down, started moving the mud back found a class ring from Broughton,” Phillips said. There was no name on the ring, but it has the initials, J.A.D. It had a blue stone and it appears to be from the class of 1960.

“That kind of threw me for a loop, because I was like, ‘has this been there that long?’” Phillips said. “It’s a mystery.”

Phillips actually lost her class ring not long after she graduated from high school in 2000 which is one reason it is important to her that this ring gets back to the person it belongs to. “I’ve always thought it would be really cool if somebody found mine. I just happen to find this one and I’m really keen to figure out who it belongs to,” Phillips said.

She did not have to wait much longer after the story hit the airwaves and the internet to figure out the wayward ring belonged to Jeff Dick, class of 1960. Jeff is living in Florida along with his wife, Elizabeth who is a retired Sanderson teacher and class sponsor. After Price released her news story about the ring, one of Elizabeth’s former students contacted her after many years. When the former student saw Price’s story, he recalled knowing about Jeff’s lost ring, and reached out to Elizabeth to let her know Jeff’s ring had surfaced after so many years.

Jeff and Elizabeth recall now a picnic at Umstead where he and the ring parted ways, most likely in the summer of 1959, shortly after Jeff got the ring. They searched high and low for the ring after the picnic, but never found it. “He sure caught heck from his daddy though,” Elizabeth recalled jokingly. For years afterward, whenever the couple passed the entrance to Umstead Park on Highway 70 they would reminisce about losing the ring in the park. From the day of that picnic until keen-eyed Bridget Phillips spotted it poking through the



The ring before and after being restored

mud on a trail 61 years later, the ring sat, waiting to be found.

Elizabeth, working on behalf of her husband, found the news article and reached out to Price about her article. Through Price, Elizabeth connected with the ring-finder, Bridget Phillips, to see about getting the ring back. Unfortunately, the long time spent on the trail in Umstead had left it in three pieces and lacking the Raleigh High School insignia on the stone. Bailey’s Fine Jewelry of Cameron Village in Raleigh stepped up and offered to restore the ring, free of charge. The cleaning and repair of the broken pieces were no match for Bailey’s skilled workers, but the old Raleigh High School insignia proved more of a challenge. The ring lacked identifying marks from companies like Josten’s, so there was no original manufacturer to contact for assistance with the restoration. After a bit of searching, one of Jeff’s classmates, Fuller Honeycutt, was able to provide a picture of the crest. The Bailey’s craftsman used the picture to replicate the insignia to complete the restoration job

The ring has now been returned to Jeff after being fully restored to its original glory by the folks at Bailey’s. Most of us have probably not looked at our high school rings for quite some time, but Jeff Dick will soon have a fully restored beauty of a class ring, adjusted to his current ring size, that he only had to wait 61 years to see again.

Source: (2020, September 3). Raleigh woman seeks owner of lost Broughton high school class ring. Retrieved from <https://www.cbs17.com/news/local-news/wake-county-news/raleigh-woman-seeks-owner-of-lost-broughton-high-school-class-ring/>



Dr. Sallie Permar, an eminent physician-scientist who focuses on the treatment and prevention of neonatal viral infections, has been appointed chair of the Department of Pediatrics at Weill Cornell Medicine and pediatrician-in-chief at NewYork-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center and NewYork-Presbyterian Komansky Children's Hospital, effective Dec. 1.

Recruited as the Nancy C. Paduano Professor of Pediatrics, Dr. Permar will helm the pediatrics enterprise at Weill Cornell Medicine and NewYork-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center. Under her leadership, the department will continue to enhance its mission to provide exceptional patient care and medical education in pediatrics and conduct cutting-edge research on diseases that affect newborns and children.

"Dr. Permar is a distinguished physician-scientist, highly skilled educator and proven leader," said Dr. Augustine M.K. Choi, the Stephen and Suzanne Weiss Dean of Weill Cornell Medicine. "Under her direction we will advance our mission of excellence in pediatrics, enhancing research and innovation, training future pediatricians and pediatric specialists, and providing the best care and the brightest future to children and their families. We are thrilled that Dr. Permar is joining us as chair of the Department of Pediatrics."

"We are delighted to welcome Dr. Permar to NewYork-Presbyterian," said Dr. Steven J. Corwin, president and CEO of NewYork-Presbyterian. "Dr. Permar is a national leader in the field of pediatrics and a renowned researcher, who is committed to improving the health of children everywhere by expanding access to outstanding care, pioneering critical research and mentoring the next generation of pediatricians. With her leadership, we look forward to improving the health of children in all the communities we serve."

Dr. Permar was recruited from Duke University School of Medicine, where she serves as professor of pediatrics, immunology, and molecular genetics and microbiology; associate dean of physician-scientist development; and founding director of the Children's Health and Discovery Institute. She will succeed Dr. Gerald Loughlin, who has served as chair of the department since 2002 and is retiring. Under Dr. Loughlin's dedicated leadership, the department grew exponentially,



Dr. Sallie Permar

strengthening its presence in a variety of subspecialties and building a foundation of excellence in pediatrics.

A prominent physician-scientist in pediatrics, Dr. Permar's research focuses on the treatment and prevention of viral infections in newborns. She and her team are working on the development of vaccines to prevent mother-to-child transmission of viruses such as HIV, Zika and cytomegalovirus (CMV)—the most common congenital infection and a leading cause of birth defects, affecting roughly one in 150 newborns. She discovered in her research a protein in breast milk that neutralizes HIV, and developed a nonhuman primate model for congenital CMV infection, now being used to test CMV vaccine strategies.

"If you can prevent an infection from the first day of life, or from very early on, you're giving that child a chance at a lifetime of development, health and wellness," Dr. Permar said.

As department chair, she will oversee 14 subspecialty divisions, including allergy and immunology, cardiology, hematology and oncology, infectious disease, and pediatric primary care. The Department of Pediatrics also houses dozens of associated programs, services and clinics including the pediatric hematology/oncology clinic, the neonatology service located at NewYork-Presbyterian Alexandra Cohen Hospital for Women and Newborns, and multiple outpatient care sites and subspecialty facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of a wide range of pediatric disorders.

In her new role, Dr. Permar will help expand access to eq-



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uitable, quality primary and subspecialty care for pediatric patients throughout New York City. This will include appointing a number of departmental leadership positions and working closely with the department's clinical divisions to increase telemedicine opportunities in a variety of subspecialties, as well as recruiting a diverse and skilled cadre of pediatric trainees, faculty and physician-scientists. She will also aim to grow the education program, supporting future generations of pediatricians and pediatric physician-researchers through mentorship initiatives.

"Weill Cornell Medicine together with NewYork-Presbyterian has been a renowned pioneer in the care of children, providing cutting-edge and compassionate treatment to some of the most vulnerable populations in the city," Dr. Permar said. "I am honored to have this opportunity to work with an outstanding team of pediatricians to continue building clinical and academic missions that serve children, foster research to improve pediatric health in New York City and beyond, and build the next generation of academic pediatricians who will advance frontiers in children's health."

Dr. Permar will also work to further the discovery and translation of treatments and prevention strategies to better the lives and health of children. She will seek to expand collaborations between basic science investigators and physicians who provide pediatric clinical care across Weill Cornell Medicine departments and institutes, in particular working closely with Drukier Director Dr. Virginia Pascual and her team of skilled investigators at the Gale and Ira Drukier Institute for Children's Health, building on the institute's wealth of pediatric research.

Dr. Permar will work to foster new opportunities for collaborative, translational pediatric research and scientific discovery with investigators and clinicians at neighboring institutions such as Memorial Sloan Kettering and The Rockefeller University, also working closely with peers throughout the NewYork-Presbyterian health system including the Columbia University Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"The key to the future of academic medicine is going to be bringing the engines of research and medical care closer together—translating our findings from the lab to the clinic to achieve population wellness, which starts in childhood. By taking this approach, we hope to be able to offer a lifetime of health and vitality to our young patients," she said.

For the 14th year in a row, NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital ranks among the best in the nation for children's care in U.S. News & World Report's "Best Children's Hospitals."

About Dr. Sallie Permar

Board-certified in pediatrics and pediatric infectious disease, Dr. Permar has been honored with several prestigious awards, including the 2014 Young Investigator Award, the 2020 E. Mead Johnson Award from the Society for Pediatric Research, the Presidential Early Career Award in Science and Engineering, and most recently the Gale and Ira Drukier

Prize in Children's Health Research from Weill Cornell Medicine. She is a member of numerous professional organizations such as the American Society for Clinical Investigation, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Pediatric Society and the American Academy of Microbiology, and she sits on the board of the National CMV Foundation.

Dr. Permar has published nearly 150 studies in journals including *Nature Medicine*, *Cell*, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* and *JAMA Pediatrics*, as well as top publications in her field, and her work has been consistently funded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and foundations such as the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation. She serves on the editorial board for the *Journal of Clinical Investigation* and the *Journal of Virology*.

Importantly, she has led a number of NIH-funded training programs to develop physician-scientists, including serving as director of the Pediatric Scientist Development Program, which is supported by the National Institute of Child Health and Development (NICHD) and the Association of Medical School Pediatric Department Chairs (AMSPDC), and which trains pediatric subspecialists across the nation for a career in pediatric health research.

Dr. Permar received a Bachelor of Science from Davidson College and went on to earn a doctorate in microbiology/immunology from Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health and a medical degree from Harvard Medical School. She completed her clinical training in pediatric infectious diseases at Boston Children's Hospital. After serving as an instructor and then assistant professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, she joined the faculty of Duke University School of Medicine.

She will be joined in her exciting new opportunity in New York City by her husband, Matt Ferraguto, and two children.

Source: (2020, September 17). Dr. Sallie Permar Appointed Chair of the Department of Pediatrics at Weill Cornell Medicine and Pediatrician-in-Chief at NewYork-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center and NewYork-Presbyterian Komansky Children's Hospital. Retrieved from <https://news.weill.cornell.edu/news/2020/09/dr-sallie-permar-appointed-chair-of-the-department-of-pediatrics-at-weill-cornell>

CORRECTION



In our print edition sent out at the end of 2020, we erroneously reported Barbara Bitler Coughlin's name in our Passings section. Mrs. Coughlin is, in fact, alive and well. We on the newsletter staff apologize to Mrs. Coughlin for incorrectly reporting her passing. We wish her many years of great health, prosperity and good cheer.

At your service,
Matt Leary, Editor

CAN YOU FIND THEM ALL?



By Heather Leah, WRAL multi-platform producer

Many locals still remember the 'Pizza Time!' sidewalk mural, a giant slice of pizza that once decorated the corner of Peace and Salisbury streets in Raleigh. This slice of quirky public art shifted downtown Raleigh culture in a more creative direction.

This summer, the artist for 'Pizza Time!' has found a new way to keep Raleigh on its toes: He hid a dragon in Fred Fletcher Park.

In conjunction with SEEK Raleigh, a project by Raleigh Arts, Graymon Ward crafted six whimsical miniature statues and hid them around the Raleigh park, encouraging visitors to take part in a scavenger hunt. Each tiny statue had a clue attached, which lead people to the next hidden treasure.



Crafting unique fun during a fearful time

SEEK Raleigh hopes including public art in parks will engage the community and encourage more locals to visit parks. "Raleigh Arts is trying to push Raleigh in a more arts-friendly direction and trying to define Raleigh's personality in a more creative way," said Ward.

Ward, a teacher at Broughton High School, crafted his tiny sculpture scavenger hunt with families in mind. He said he hoped it would give families a reason to go to the park, to have an adventure together and to instill a sense of wonder in Raleigh.

Then the COVID-19 outbreak happened.

"When I first proposed it, the COVID-19 outbreak had not happened. So, I was imagining this could be something families could do together during the end of the school year."

The project took on perhaps an even more important role: Providing fun memories and engaging interactions with nature and art during an anxious time.



Going to parks for exercise was one of the few remaining outings allowed during the stay-at-home order. Perhaps going on a scavenger hunt to find magical creatures tucked away in little knolls and unexpected places allowed families to make precious memories even during a pandemic.



Bananas, not pizza

Ward said, most of all, he hoped to bottle up the sheer joy he sees on his 9-month-old son's face whenever he accomplishes something on his own.

"He's just discovered how successfully he can eat a banana. He gets really pumped whenever he sees one now. He gets this electricity on his face, this bashful smile. Like, I'd love for people to have a similar feeling whenever they discover the next clue and uncover the sculpture," said Ward.



Keep Raleigh creative

Having grown up in Raleigh, he said he loved seeing the city grow into the kind of city he had always wanted: Creative, quirky, with a lot of personality.

Ward said he makes unique public art projects like this so his son and his students will grow up in a city with a creative culture that values the arts.

"I want to live in a world that has cool, quirky art and kids that feel odd or out of place can feel at home in their own city," said Ward. "They'll see this weird art and know there's someone in this city they can relate to."

Source: Heather Leah (2020, April 28). Can you find them all? Artist hides tiny sculptures in Raleigh park. Retrieved from <https://www.wral.com/can-you-find-them-all-artist-hides-tiny-sculptures-in-raleigh-park/19075678/>

Needham Bryant Broughton High School Class Agents



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1944	AGENT NEEDED		1983	Britt Asher Thomas	919 783-8822 brittthomas@nc.rr.com
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