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## Capital Spotlight: Dr. Kurt Newman

The Broughton Alumni Association would like to recognize another individual in our long list of distinguished alumni, Dr. Kurt Newman from the class of 1969. Dr. Newman has had a long and illustrious career in the medical field. He is currently President and Chief Executive Officer of Children's National Hospital, which is ranked as one of the top 10 best children's hospitals in the country and number one in neonatology by U.S. News & World Report.

Dr. Newman is a surgeon and recognized leader in pediatric healthcare nationally and in Washington, D.C. Since becoming CEO of Children's National in 2011, he has fostered a culture of patient-centered care and championed a culture of innovation in research, operations, and clinical care. Dr. Newman is also a strong advocate for expanding mental health access for kids and has led two national forums on this issue.

Dr. Newman joined Children's National as a surgical fellow in 1984 and became surgeon-in-chief and senior vice president for the Joseph E. Robert, Jr. Center for Surgical Care in 2003. In 2009, he was instrumental in securing the transformational \$150 million gift to create the Sheikh Zayed Institute for Pediatric Surgical Innovation at Children's National. The institute has the bold vision of making surgery for children minimally invasive and pain-free.

Dr. Newman serves on the board of the Economic Club of Washington, Greater



**Dr. Kurt Newman**

Washington Board of Trade, Federal City Council, D.C. Chamber of Commerce, Fight for Children and YMCA Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer. Previously, he served on the Board of Commissioners of The Joint Commission, the Board of Governors of the American Pediatric Surgical Association, and as chair of the Surgery Section of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is also a past chair of the Board of Directors for the District of Columbia Hospital Association and the Children's Hospital Association (CHA) Board of Trustees. He now serves as the chair of the Governance Committee for CHA.

Dr. Newman is a professor of surgery and pediatrics at the George Washington University School of Medicine and Public Health. He is the author of a 2017 medical memoir,

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[Healing Children: A Surgeon's Stories from the Frontiers of Pediatric Medicine](#). The book debuted as an Amazon best-seller in pediatrics and earned national attention and critical praise in *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Washington Post* and *Harvard Business Review*. All of the proceeds from his book go to pediatric research.

Most recently in 2021, Dr. Newman received the CEO of the Year award from the *Washington Business Journal*, the pub-

lication's highest honor. Let's all give Dr. Newman a Broughton salute as we recognize his impressive list of accomplishments.

*Article source: Dr. Kurt Newman. (n. d.). IMA World Health. <https://imaworldhealth.org/our-people/dr-kurt-newman>*

## 2020 DECADE CHALLENGE WINNERS



Once again, the winner in both categories is the 1960's decade with the 1950's decade coming in second again in both categories. Third place was split between two decades. The 1970's deserves mention for having the third largest quantity of donors participating and the 1940's as well for having the third largest dollar contributions.

The Decade Challenge plaque is displayed in the main hallway outside the office of NBHS. There is a winner in both the number of donors as well as the total dollars donated by decade. The contest runs for the first calendar year of the decade. Since our second newsletter of 2020 did not mail until after December 31st, we extended the competition period through 2021 in order to allow everyone to be reminded of the competition.

The NBHS Alumni Association appreciates your contributions and dues payments to help fund our scholarships, pay for the printing and mailing of the newsletters and the costs of maintaining the data base of class members, their addresses and status. We hope this helps members stay in touch with each other and the school.

We are considering mailing only one newsletter to all graduates and both to only those who send in their membership dues. If all graduates participated, we could do so much more for our members and students. The dues renewal and additional contributions information sheet is always the next to the last page in the newsletter. We also enclose a pre-printed envelope for your convenience. Thank you all for participating.





**The fire damaged a number of apartments.**

Over two dozen people were displaced after a fire tore through an apartment building on the 2400 block of Melvid Court near Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in Raleigh in the early morning hours of April 16, 2022. Three Broughton families were among the 26 people displaced by the fire.

Close to three dozen firefighters responded around 1:00 in the morning to the fire that engulfed a number of apartments in the building but caused no injuries. Firefighters were able to get the blaze under control in about an hour.

The American Red Cross said the fire destroyed 18 units and displaced 26 people. Immediate needs, like shelter, food, mental and health services, and one-on-one support are being provided by the Red Cross to the those affected by the blaze.

The Broughton Community is also helping to ease the challenges the families impacted by the fire are facing. Under the direction of BHS Student Services, the Broughton Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) is providing much needed financial assistance through their Families in Need budget program. Toiletries, undergarments, and other essentials have been purchased already with more to come. To get more information on how to help, contact the American Red Cross.

Photo source: *WRAL.com*, 2022, April 15, <https://www.wral.com/26-residents-displaced-after-raleigh-apartment-fire/20238676/>

## Reunions



### 2022 REUNIONS

**The Class of 1960** plans to hold their reunion October 1, 2022 at the Raleigh Racquet Club from 4:00 – 9:00 P.M. Invitations will be sent out in June. If you have not received your invitation by July 1, contact Ellen Wardlaw at [ewardlaw@msn.com](mailto:ewardlaw@msn.com) with any additions or corrections to your contact information.

**The Class of 1965** has postponed their 55th reunion. Date to be determined.

**The Class of 1967** will hold its 55th Reunion October 1 at the NC State University Club located at 4200 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, NC 27606 from 6:30 – 10:00 P.M. For further information, please call John or Nancy (Pruitt) Jenkins at 919-669-9579 or 919-787-6495. Email: [jjj3006@nc.rr.com](mailto:jjj3006@nc.rr.com) or [npj3006@nc.rr.com](mailto:npj3006@nc.rr.com).

**The Class of 1971** will hold their 50th reunion on October 22, 2022 at the Sheraton Raleigh Hotel, 421 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27601. The big event Saturday night will feature hors d'oeuvres to give everyone an opportunity to visit with as many of our classmates as possible. Contact [broughton71reunion@gmail.com](mailto:broughton71reunion@gmail.com) to register.

**The Class of 1972** will celebrate their 50th reunion with a fall event on October 8, 2022 at the NC State University Club. Numerous classmates have expressed an interest in a more informal event so the Committee continues to consider additional events like the Friday night social or a golf outing as we have held previously and possibly another spring picnic. We welcome your input. Stay tuned to the class Facebook page ([facebook.com/groups/27864115956](https://facebook.com/groups/27864115956)) and class website ([nbhs1972.org](http://nbhs1972.org)) for further details.

**The Class of 1995, 1996, and 1997** are planning a joint reunion for Fall, 2022. Volunteers to assist with the planning are needed! Contact Tom Hamilton at [tombamilton22@gmail.com](mailto:tombamilton22@gmail.com) or Angelia Cox Wilson at [atcox919@yahoo.com](mailto:atcox919@yahoo.com).

**The Class of 2010** postponed their 10th reunion. For details and updates, please go to <https://fb.me/e/1E7ZRr8W7>. If you have questions or are interested in joining the reunion planning committee, please contact Class Agent, Mary Morgan Bitler Keyser, at [mmbkeyser@gmail.com](mailto:mmbkeyser@gmail.com).

# GRADUATIONS RETURN TO DOWNTOWN RALEIGH



By T. Keung Hui

Wake County high school graduations are returning to downtown Raleigh this spring after having been held on school campuses the past two years due to COVID-19 restrictions. Most of the Wake County school system's 34 high school graduation ceremonies this spring will be held at either the Raleigh Convention Center or Meymandi Hall. Those two downtown Raleigh locations have not been used the past two graduation seasons due to the pandemic that forced schools to come up with alternative ways to honor their graduating seniors. "We are excited about these events," Brian Pittman, senior director for high school programs, told the school board's student achievement committee on Monday. "More importantly, we are very excited about the thousands of personal stories and journeys that their ceremony represents."

Superintendent Cathy Moore told school board members on Monday that the district may also revisit the issue of allowing high schools to have graduations on their own campus.

## COVID CHANGED GRADUATION PLANS

The Wake County school system has historically centralized the graduation process to have only indoor ceremonies at a few sites, mostly in downtown Raleigh. Prior to the pandemic, Broughton High School in Raleigh was the only district school that held its graduation on campus. But when North Carolina reduced capacity limits in 2020 due to COVID-19 concerns, Wake canceled the use of the large downtown venues. High schools switched to drive-through graduation ceremonies or timed individual walk-throughs.

The COVID rules were eased enough by last spring to allow most high schools to hold a large outdoor graduation ceremony at their football stadium. Some schools still cited COVID concerns and divided up the graduates to hold several ceremonies instead of a single event.

"We have to take time to thank all of our staff and the families for the last few years during the pandemic for the innovative graduations that we've had and to acknowledge that this Class of 2022 has had three of their four years in high school impacted by the pandemic," said school board member Christine Kushner. "They truly need to be celebrated and I'm excited that they'll get a full-on graduation schedule."

## ALLOW TIME FOR TRAFFIC AND PARKING

Each Wake high school will hold one large indoor ceremony this year. Of the 34 ceremonies, 21 will be held at the Raleigh Convention Center and nine at Meymandi Hall.

The school system will also hold graduations at Reynolds Coliseum on N.C. State University's campus for the first time since 2008. Since then, Reynolds has undergone \$35 million



in upgrades, such as the installation of an air-conditioning system. The early colleges and modified-calendar high schools will hold graduations in May because their school year ends earlier. The bulk of Wake's high schools, which follow the traditional calendar, will hold graduations during six days in June. Wake had planned in 2020 to shorten the length of the June graduations to four days by extensively using both Reynolds Coliseum and the downtown Raleigh locations. But Wake only has Reynolds for two ceremonies in May this year. The heavy traffic in downtown Raleigh has historically been a challenge for families and guests of graduates. Wake is advising people to plan ahead and allow significant time for traffic and parking.

Traffic may be less of a problem this year because more people are working from home instead of traveling to work in downtown Raleigh.

## RETURN TO ON-CAMPUS GRADUATIONS?

Kushner asked Moore, the superintendent, if the district could look at using Reynolds Coliseum more in future years. Kushner said that some parents have found that seating is easier at Reynolds than at the Convention Center. Moore said they may have to use Reynolds and on-campus graduations more in the future given how it's become more difficult for the district to book the Convention Center. "We're going to have to look at additional options moving forward," Moore said. "We may have to revisit whether or not some of our schools want to permanently move to things at their school site location, which might it make easier for schools and make it more difficult for the dignitaries that have to attend. But that's not who the graduation is for."

Broughton's graduation will be held Friday, June 10, 2022 in the Holliday Gym at 10:00 A.M.

*Source: Keung Hui (2022, March 29). Wake high school graduations return to downtown Raleigh. Here's the schedule. Retrieved from <https://www.newsobserver.com/news/local/education/article259853775.html#storylink=cpy>*

## REUNION RECAP – 1970



The Class of 1970 held our 50th Reunion, 50th (Plus 1), then finally 50th (plus 2) Reunion reunion March 25-26, 2022. After postponing twice due to COVID, we had a very successful and memorable reunion weekend. The Friday night informal social was held at High Park Bar & Grill where sixty people attended and socialized into the night. Saturday evening everyone dressed for a more formal affair. One hundred twenty attendees gathered for dinner, dancing, and time to reminisce at the Carolina Country Club. Our DJ for the reunion was Cary native Big John Ruth, a beach music DJ legend for years. He currently hosts “Big John’s Beach Party” every Sunday afternoon on WFJA 105.5 FM. Our Reunion Committee announced that there will be a 55th reunion in 2025.



## CAPS FROM THE PAST – 1987



By Matt Leary

In this edition of “Caps from the Past”, we visit the year 1987 when the inflation rate was just 1.91% and you paid a meager \$0.89 per gallon of gas for the year’s top-selling car, the Ford Focus. The year saw rapid change and technological growth characterized by such disparate events as the birth of the Perl programming language and the first Unabomber attacks in Salt Lake City. Join us this edition as we recount some of the year’s happenings and enjoy pictures from the Latipac.



**Iggy, the Broughtonsaurus, made an appearance at the Homecoming parade.**

The music scene in 1987 was vibrant with hits from U2 and Belinda Carlisle. The Bangles strolled into music history with their hit, “Walk like an Egyptian”, while George Michael

reminded us all to have “Faith”, and Buster Poindexter kept it “Hot Hot Hot”. The Rock ‘n Roll Hall of Fame gave Aretha Franklin the R-E-S-P-E-C-T she rightly deserved by inducting her as the first woman to grace their halls. The video gamers among our readers may have heard of the steadfast gaming classics, *Legend of Zelda* and *Final Fantasy*, both of which were released in 1987.

From music and gaming enjoyment to television and movies, 1987 saw some iconic additions to the American entertainment lexicon. America met Bart Simpson and the rest of the Simpsons for the first time as a short cartoon shown during the *Tracie Ulman Show*, which was one of the newly launched Fox television network’s evening shows. Other hit shows to debut on the fledgling Fox included *Star Trek: Next Generation* and *Married with Children*. Another show, *21 Jump Street*, launched the career of a young Johnny Depp. The

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popular sitcom, *Full House*, also debuted on ABC that year and starred Bob Saget, John Stamos, Dave Coulier, Jodie Sweetin, Candace Cameron, and the Olsen twins, Mary-Kate and Ashley.

The year 1987 was not simply defined by the entertainment value; there were many domestic and international changes that shaped the world we live in today. President Ronald Reagan delivered one of his most famous speeches, with the Berlin Wall serving as backdrop, where he implored the leader of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, to “tear down this wall.” The speech came at the height of the Cold War and became a rallying cry for the unification of Berlin. During the same speech, Reagan also urged Soviet leaders to work with the United States in initiating new arms reduction talks during the same speech.

The foundation for the European Union and the Euro were fixed when the Single European Act (SEA) went into effect in July of 1987. The act set the goal for the European Economic Community to form a single market with a single currency by the end of 1992. Margaret Thatcher was elected to her third term as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, and in the United States we celebrated the 200th anniversary of our Constitution. Those of us who were invested in the stock market in 1987 might remember the crash of Black Monday on October 19th where the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 508 points, or just over 22%, in one day. The rest of the world’s major stock markets followed soon after with double digit losses and a period of economic instability that impacted the entire globe.

Earlier in the year, a West German citizen named Mathias Rust flew a small Cessna airplane undetected through Soviet airspace and landed in Red Square in the heart of Moscow. The teenager said his motivation was to spark peace between the Soviet Union and the West, but all his efforts earned him was a 4-year sentence in a Soviet labor camp. He served 14 months and was released as part of a goodwill gesture from the Soviets after the signing of a non-proliferation treaty. The



**The Executive Cabinet shows off some of the 4,736 lbs. of food they helped raise for a food drive.**



**The Varsity Basketball Team finished as regular season champions.**



**Lisa Brown eyes her destination as she finishes a lap for the Swim Team.**



**Carla Sheppard and Lori Thorpe learn about chromatography in Chemistry class.**



**The Varsity Baseball Team brought home the 4-A state championship after defeating Asheville Reynolds in a three-game series.**

humiliating penetration of Soviet air defenses by a teenager in a civilian single-engine plane led to the firings both the Defense Minister and Head of Air Defense.

From the European Union and Black Monday to the Olsen twins and Margaret Thatcher, memories of 1987 abound for those of us around during the year. No matter what year you graduated, we hope these images gleaned from the 1987 Latipac bring you plenty of enjoyment.

## BIG EARL – THANKS FOR YOUR LEADERSHIP

By Charles Johnson '72

Earl Johnson Jr. Big man. Big heart. Big personality. Big accomplishments. Mr. Johnson matriculated with the class of '49, but told me he was a trouble-maker and had to “leave early.” I can believe that. Earl Johnson is a gentleman who is larger-than-life.



**Earl Johnson Jr.**

For decades Mr. Johnson has worked to build Raleigh’s civic, cultural, and educational institutions. A member of the Raleigh Hall of Fame, Earl is known throughout North Caro-

lina for his service to our state and his support of numerous nonprofit organizations. His good deeds have been done quietly, without fanfare, and often anonymously.

After graduation from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Mr. Johnson served as a Naval officer at the end of the Korean War. He returned to Raleigh and joined Moore & Johnson, his father’s insurance company. But he had a problem---Mr. Johnson wasn’t interested in selling insurance! So, in 1962, he borrowed money, bought a crane, and started Carolina Crane Corporation. This company, known later

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as Southern Industrial Contractors, expanded from having two employees to nearly 1,000. Mr. Johnson provided crane services to businesses, towns and agencies on the east coast. Locally, he provided services, many pro bono, to events and facilities in the community like First Night Raleigh, Exploris, the NC Museum of Art, and the NC Museum of Natural Science. A supporter of the arts, he has received awards from the United Arts Council and the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

Earl has distinguished himself as a leader and philanthropist. He has served as president of the Carolina Country Club and the Oakwood Cemetery Board; president, trustee, and Hall of Fame member of the Wake County Boys & Girls Club; chairman of the Ole Raleigh Boys, the NC Zoo Society, and the NC Debutante Ball; a member of the boards of Ravenscroft and Virginia Episcopal; and a member of both the UNC and Lineberger Cancer Center Board of Visitors.

But perhaps his greatest service has been his leadership

of RTI International, one of the world's leading nonprofit research and development organizations. Founded as the Research Triangle Institute, Mr. Johnson served on the board of governors for 37 years—17 as chairman. The organization conducts social and scientific research with the goal of improving the human condition. Earl pushed for the use of experts at Duke, Carolina and State as RTI focused on global, multidisciplinary research in areas such as health, pharmaceuticals, energy, technology, engineering, and the environment. Clients of RTI have included the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, the U.S. Agency for International Development, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Pfizer, and many others.

Big Earl has made a difference. Once, he was asked “what qualities are going to define tomorrow’s leaders”? His response was “honesty, integrity, hard-working, competent, inspiring, and forward-looking”. A humble man, Mr. Johnson didn’t say so, but these are characteristics and virtues he has exuded for over 90 years!

## FALLEN CAP REMEMBERED THROUGH ART



Frank Lee Craig, Broughton class of 1970, attended North Carolina State University after high school where he graduated with a bachelor’s degree in architecture from the School — now College — of Design in 1977. He went on to have a successful career as an architect, artist, and musician. In 2003, Craig was diagnosed with a terminal brain tumor and endured the demanding challenges of treatment and a major surgery until cancer finally took his life in 2009.



Frank Lee Craig

During his illness, he found a new calling to become a visual artist, often finding inspiration in the hardships he had to face. He produced a wide range of multimedia collages, photography, paintings, drawings, jewelry, and found-object sculptures, many of which are included the art exhibit “Near Distance” currently on display at the Gregg Museum at NC State.

Frank Lee Craig experimented with making paper collages and found-object sculptures during his undergraduate years at NC State, as part of its Bauhaus-inspired curriculum. This process trains students in thinking and seeing like a designer, i.e., in terms of shapes, volumes, materials, and actions instead of only words. Most people see a very tall plant and think the word, “tree,” but someone trained to pay attention the way a designer does may see a cylindrical column, a spreading structure supporting a canopy of fluttering planes, and the shifting play of light projected on the ground below.

In the usual arrangement—trunk below, leaves above—the components signify “tree,” but trained designers can also envision the same components and material rearranged, processed, and transformed to become anything from a temple or boat to a paper cup or airplane or even taking on entirely



new functions, like solar panel leaves supported by fiber optic branches. Practicing collage helps students learn to think in new ways, by engaging them in making new meanings out of things that were once something else. No longer just a “given” to be survived, the world becomes filled with possibilities and solutions.

During his career as a successful architect and designer, Craig continued to make collages on occasion for pleasure or as gifts. He returned to assembling them with real determination in the last years of his tragically shortened but remarkably creative life after being diagnosed with a fatal illness. One can’t help but note that the bulk of the very substantial body of work we now celebrate in the exhibition that parallels his efforts to make sense of the mortal circumstance he suddenly confronted, as well as his need to keep seeing the world through the lens of endless opportunities and possibilities.

Source: Late Raleigh architect honored by wife, NC State. (2022, April 5). Wral.com <https://www.wral.com/late-raleigh-architect-honored-by-wife-nc-state/20221850/>

# MARAVICH'S CLASS RING SURFACES



Our recent article about “Pistol” Pete Maravich’s storied basketball career beginning at Broughton sparked one of our sharp-eyed alumni to send us an informative update regarding Maravich’s 1965 Broughton class ring. According to the lore contained in the note from our alumni, “Pistol” Pete successfully retrieved his ring that he had given to an unnamed NBHS brunette with the assistance from a mutual friend, who ran interference for “Pistol” Pete.

Recently, the very same ring, along with a number of Maravich’s memorabilia, ended up on a sports collectibles auction website, [www.GreyFlannel.com](http://www.GreyFlannel.com). The winning bid for the ring was \$7,361, which seems like a bargain compared to his LSU letterman jacket that fetched just over \$116,000 in an auction that ended in December, 2021.

Unfortunately, neither the ring nor the letterman jacket seem likely to join Maravich’s exhibit in Holliday Gym, but we hope they find an honorable home wherever they may end up. Thank you to our reader community for sending us this update. Please keep them coming!



“Pistol”  
Pete Maravich



Maravich’s class ring  
Grey Flannel Auctions.

[https://www.greyflannelauctions.com/1965\\_pete\\_maravich\\_needbam\\_broughton\\_high\\_school\\_g-lot46701.aspx](https://www.greyflannelauctions.com/1965_pete_maravich_needbam_broughton_high_school_g-lot46701.aspx)

## Passings



1934 Vera Pearce Collins (2004)	1956 Diane Drinkard Bailey	1965 Jimmy Alvin Murray, Sr.
1935 Charles Raeside Russell, Jr.	1956 Donna Irving Lambeth	1965 George Stephen Wilson
1937 Robert T. Melvin, Jr. (2011)	1956 Sarah Wray Simpson	1966 David Allen Henderson
1942 CoraLynn Harward Marshall	1957 James Theodore Hoy, Jr.	1966 John Burke O'Donnell
1943 Betty Jane Hicks McCrary (2017)	1957 Joan Murray Thompson (2020)	1967 Kitty Holt Atkins Fickes
1944 Merrion Douglas “Doug” Gill	1957 Thomas Whetsell Wingfield	1967 Jimsey Boyer Kistler Johnson
1945 Neil Slappey Maddux	1958 Alvah Dalton Fuqua, Jr.	1968 Mary Jacqueline Sweeney Horner
1947 Paul Jones Johnson, Jr.	1958 Raymond Way James	1968 Barry Joseph Lee (2019)
1948 Robert E. Lilly	1958 Dorothy Kay Jones	1968 Karen Porterfield Livingston (2020)
1948 Joseph L. S. Terrell	1958 Jo Lou Watson Strong	1968 Joseph E. Mereness
1949 Anne McCann Chaney	1959 Susan Carrington Kilgore Wiley	1968 Melinda Mortimer (2018)
1949 John Duncan	1959 Edwin A. Zschau, Jr.	1968 Michael Letaw Shor
1949 Wilfred “Fred” Holt	1960 John William Coley	1968 Joan Elizabeth Nordan Smith
1949 Camille Lawrence (2020)	1960 Verla Jean Clark Hutchins	1968 Jennie Harris Wallace
1949 Judith Ann McGhee	1960 Charles R. Klingman	1969 Landon Riddle Moore
1949 Margaret Sears Mordecai	1961 Nancy Browning Martin	1970 Candace Rae Freeland
1949 Virginia Randolph Moss	1961 Mollie Powell Rasor	1970 Robert Powell Holding, III (2021)
1949 Ann Rives Zappa (2020)	1961 Ralph Carlton Schofield	1972 Leslie Anne Kistler Hagarty
1950 Robert Ballard “R.B.” Conrad	1961 Jane Katherine Stuart	1972 Melvin Timothy Jones
1950 Earl Parks Welch, Jr. MD	1961 Sally Norton Sutton	1972 Patricia McCausley Spell
1951 Peggy Barfield Churn	1962 James Larry Barbour	1973 James “Mike” Michael Clifton
1951 George James (Skip) MacMillan, III	1962 Miriam Johnson Dorsey	1973 Dianne Marie Jones Lanier
1951 Mary Ann Miller	1962 Thomas Ray (Tommy) Hodge (2020)	1978 Steven H. Sell
1952 Mary Susan Chappell Buchanan	1962 Lucy Margaret Smith	1982 David Lloyd Stanley
1952 Herbert Nicholas Shearin	1962 Bryce “Ron” Ronald Wagoner	1984 Aat David Zevenhuizen
1953 Ira May Hardy II, MD	1962 Howard E. Watson, Jr.	1991 Joan Reid Cifers (2021)
1953 Kenneth H. Oakley, Jr., DDS	1963 Faye Mills Dent	1997 Christopher Shad McVey
1953 Daniel “Danny” Ellis Thomas	1963 William J. “Billy” Stinson	1999 Nathaniel Winthrop Hiscoe
1954 Margaret Campen Poole	1963 Mary Sue Compton Williams	2016 Maribelle Lea Scoggin
1954 William Lee Powell, Jr.	1964 Susan Myers Harvell	
1954 Martha Colman Wardlaw Stuhmer	1964 William Edward “Butch” Howell, Jr.	
1955 Mary Lou Macon Bell	1964 Lin Jordan	
1955 Donna Anne Ellington Brady	1964 James R. McKiver	
1955 Donald K. Fry	1965 Lynda Kay Elliott Hendricks	
1955 Virginia Randolph Moss (2021)	1965 George Wilson Hunter, Jr.	
1955 Cynthia Wing Nicol	1965 Frances Kay Messer	

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