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Chat with a Centenarian Cap



Mrs. Miller with her centennial cake

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We had an opportunity to speak with a vibrant and active lady who may be Broughton's oldest living alumnae, Evelyn June Johnson Miller, class of 1940. Approaching her 101st birthday, Mrs. Miller still lives independently in her Fayetteville home where she has lived since 1999. She stays active in the community by attending services at the Snyder Memorial

Baptist Church, and has a large, loving family to look after her when she needs help.

Miller was born on Flag Day, June 14, 1922, and grew up in Raleigh. She graduated from Broughton in 1940 and went on to attend St. Mary's College for two years. She met her husband at the "old" Wake Forest Univer-

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sity, before the school moved to Winston Salem. Her husband was a World War II fighter pilot and saw the nuclear plume at Nagasaki. The couple went on to raise three children and eight grandchildren.

We asked about her time in high school, and she said, "Oh, I loved my time at Broughton." Mrs. Miller recalls Broughton having a good cafeteria during her days where she gathered with friends, like Senior Class President, Melville Broughton, along with Flora Getts, Harriet Browning, and Walter Lewis. She also recounted fond memories made eating with friends at the Mecca and 42nd Street Oyster Bar, something that many later generations of Broughton students have in common with her. When asked about a favorite teacher or administrator, Mrs. Miller recalled Mr. Grissom, her geometry teacher. He was a fill-in math teacher who she said, "did not know much about algebra or geometry, but was a good coach and I liked him."



Evelyn June Johnson poses as a senior in 1940

Last summer, Mrs. Miller told tales from her youth and adult life at the celebration of her centennial birthday with a gathering of 38 family members at the Haymont United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. Delicious cake and good times were had by all. The Broughton Alumni Association celebrates Evelyn June Johnson Miller and wishes her many more birthdays to come.



Mrs. Miller's family celebrate her birthday

EDWARD G. BLAKEWAY - EDUCATOR & INNOVATOR



By Charles Johnson '72

Jesse G. Jernigan, Jr., PhD '68 passed away last spring. He was a world-renowned astrophysicist with a list of accomplishments longer than my arm. His obituary read like a Who's Who entry. But the very first paragraph of that obit paid homage to E.G. Blakeway, a teacher who introduced him to computers and programming. What an enduring impression Mr. Blakeway must have made on Dr. Jernigan for him to have wanted to acknowledge his beloved high school teacher in the first few sentences of his obituary!



Mr. Blakeway instructing young students at Broughton

Little is known about Mr. Blakeway's younger years except that he was born and educated in England. He passed away in 1985, and many of his contemporaries are no longer with

us either. We do know something of his teaching philosophy and vision, however. Speaking at a Mathematics Teachers' Conference at UNC in 1965, Mr. Blakeway told the audience that "the student needs to capture something of the beauty, the vitality, the thrill of the subject and this is best supplied by the teacher—a teacher who constantly integrates the old with the new". He believed the effective teacher introduced "something of his own enthusiasm, understanding, and experience into his lessons."

Mr. Blakeway taught general and advanced math to hundreds of Broughton students in the 50s, 60s, and early 70s. A highly regarded professional, Mr. Blakeway was jointly on the staff of the Raleigh City Schools and the faculty of the Department of Mathematics and Science Education at NCSU. Ann Hilker Tillery '68, pictured in the photo, told me that "Mr. Blakeway's teaching style kept his students engaged. And his British accent didn't hurt either!" Charlie Styron '61 remembered that Mr. Blakeway introduced beginning calculus to some students during the lunch period. He called this group of students the "Wranglers" after the famous Cambridge University mathematics honors. It seems that

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WALKER SHINES AT 4A SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP



By Charles Johnson, '72

Broughton's Wells Walker was the star of the boys state championship swim meet in February, earning Most Outstanding Performer honors while breaking two 4A State Meet Records himself and helping the Broughton 400 Free Relay team topple the all classification State Meet Record.

Walker won the 50 Freestyle in 20.19 seconds, shaving three hundredths of a second off his 4A Meet Record time in



Walker set two new state records (50 and 100 freestyle) while winning a pair of gold medals and led off the winning 400 free relay team, which also set a state record with its victory.

the prelims and out-touching Ashley's Sean Setzer. Walker also collected the 100 Freestyle gold, winning the event with a time of 44.64 seconds which tied the 4A State Meet Record prior to his morning prelim swim in the event. Walker swam the prelims in 44.57 seconds to break the 4A Meet Record set in 2017 by Broughton's Jack Messenger who swam the distance in 44.64 seconds.

Walker led off the 400 Free Relay for the Caps, teaming with Gus Wiggins, Wilson Tuttle, and Clem Camacho to touch in 3:03.63 and eclipse the all-classification State Meet Record of 3:04.31 set in 2022 by Green Hope High School.

Source: Mark Pruitt (2023, February 13). North Carolina crowns state swimming champions. Retrieved from <https://news.scorebooklive.com/north-carolina/2023/02/13/north-carolina-crowns-state-swimming-champions>.

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Mr. Blakeway had a trademark exercise: the ability to draw a perfect large circle. He would stand in profile to a blackboard, his out-stretched arm with chalk in hand making about a 60-degree angle with the board, touch the chalk to the board at the top of his reach, and rotate his arm in a circle ensuring the chalk stayed in contact with the board. He would then turn and smile after a flawless execution, taking great pleasure in drawing a circle with all points exactly equidistant from the center.

In the mid-60s, Mr. Blakeway helped develop and teach a mathematics and science course focusing on the process of decision-making through modeling and optimization using computers. Designed to provide students with an understanding of technology and its use in modern society, the course, Engineering Concepts Curriculum Project (ECCP), was initiated by the Commission on Engineering Education in Washington, DC. Study problems included topics such as the timing of stop lights, gasoline consumption at various speeds, pollution, and population growth. The Commission, financed by the National Science Foundation, recruited and trained teachers for ECCP classes. But someone had to teach the teachers, and that someone was Mr. Blakeway. I don't know specifics about his selection, but the Commission chose well!

As a leader of the project, Mr. Blakeway taught summer institute classes in information processing at the University of Colorado. His students were comprised of dozens of math and science teachers from all over the country. Mr. Blakeway helped write the text used in the ECCP course. Not surprisingly, Needham Broughton was among the first group of high schools in the country to expose its students to computers and logical thinking. In fact, the school was the only public high school in the country at that time to offer students full-

time access to a terminal hooked up to a computer. In 1967, some 700 students in the US took ECCP. It was estimated that over 70,000 students took the course in 1973.

In addition to his work at Broughton and NCSU, Mr. Blakeway spoke at local educator conferences, contributed to articles published in the NC Public School Bulletin and the High School Journal, and taught a course on computers to teachers in the Raleigh-Durham area. A pioneer in his field, Mr. Blakeway demonstrated how the computer could be a tool to help solve problems encountered when studying natural phenomena.

I took his course in '70-'71. I distinctly remember him describing how he had driven his Shelby Mustang on roads in the western part of the country that did not have posted speed limits. He then proceeded to describe how computers could be used to model and improve the suspension of high-performance cars such as his Shelby. As a car guy, I was hooked! Little did I realize I was witnessing him enact his teaching philosophy by sharing his own enthusiasm and experience with the class!

E.G. Blakeway was a man ahead of his time. His ECCP course introduced technological literacy to the high school curriculum in the United States. As we continue to integrate education and technology in our schools, we should remember the forgotten chapters in the storied history of Needham Broughton that helped set the precedent for computer and critical-thinking education. A gift young Mr. Jernigan, Mr. Styron, Miss Hilker and Mr. Johnson received from Mr. Blakeway. Proof that vision has no boundaries and knows no limits!



2023 REUNIONS

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Class of 1957, is planning their 66th reunion on September 22 with a luncheon at the N.C. State University Club. Contact Julia Allen.

The Class of 1960, is planning their 60th class reunion. Mark your calendar for Saturday, June 3rd, 5:30 p.m. until, at High Park Grill - 625 E. Whitaker Mill Road. Food and drink orders will be available.

The Class of 1961 has posted a questionnaire on their website. Visit the website and participate in the questionnaire. Contact Class Agent Ann Rogers at mom2wildlife@gmail.com.

The Class of 1963 will hold their 60th reunion on June 3, 5:30 p.m. at High Park Grill, 625 E. Whitaker Mill Road. The evening will be a casual time for visiting with classmates, hearing what they've been up to, fun stories to be shared. Please RSVP to Audrey Wall (Black) at ablack3309@aol.com.

The Class of 1964, is planning a reunion for fall, 2024. Check with Amy for details.

The Class of 1968's 55th reunion is set for **Saturday, October 21, 2023**. It is going to be held at the **Woman's Club at 6:30** with entertainment by **Peak City Band**. This band was originally the Sands which played a lot in high school and college and led by Larry Butterton, class of '67. Check out their website. A block of rooms is being held for out of town classmates at the

Embassy Suites near Crabtree Valley Mall and that link is <https://group.embassy.com/a1w9k0>.

A reservation can also be made by calling 1-800-Embassy and mention being a part of the Broughton Reunion Group block and give the group code of 304.

The cost for the reunion is **\$75 per person and checks can be mailed to Judy Berson Waller, 2404 Kilgore Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607**. Details are also on the Class of '68 website. Just google "Broughton Class of 1968" and it will take you to the link. Cannot wait to see everyone. Let the good times roll again and again!

The Class of 1973 will hold their 50th Reunion on Friday-Saturday, August 18-19. Friday Night at High Park Bar & Grill and Saturday at The University Club (old Faculty Club).

Friday night, August 18, an evening at High Park, Whitaker Mill Road. 6:00 p.m.

Saturday night, August 19, cocktails, dinner and more, The University Club, Time to be Determined.

Questions? Contact Dorothea & Geff Bitler, bitler82@gmail.com or Carol McMillan Lewis, lewiscarolm@rivertonmedia.com, or Ruth Ann Hay Lanio, ruthann-lanio@gmail.com

The Class of 1974 is in the very early stages of planning their 50th Reunion which will be held on Saturday, May 18, 2024, at the University Club. More details will follow after the first of the year.

The Class of 1983 is planning our 40th reunion in Raleigh on November 24-25, 2023 with the main event on Saturday, November 25, 2023. Save the dates! Details will be on Facebook, Instagram and in the next Alumni Newsletters. Please follow "Broughton Class of 1983" on Facebook to receive updates on the best reunion yet. Also please

update your contact information with the Broughton Alumni Association at (<http://www.broughtonalumni.com/update-my-information/>). We hope that you make every effort to attend this reunion – it will be wonderful to see you again.

The Class of 1993 Cheers to Thirty Years! Save the date for the weekend of Friday, October 13, 2023 for Homecoming and other 30th Class Reunion Festivities! More news to come at <https://www.facebook.com/Broughton1993>

The Class of 1995 and 1996 will hold their 30th reunions in the respective years to come.

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

The Class of 2013, has begun putting together a committee to meet monthly for recruitment and planning. We are planning on aligning our homecoming with football homecoming. Likely, we will have a Friday night gathering prior to the football game, and a gathering following the game. That may happen Friday night or Saturday. We have a remaining \$1,000 from our first event to help facilitate the planning of these events. Please let Brianna know that we have created a Facebook group and she is welcome to reach out to me through that medium or through email.

The Class of 2017, is planning a reunion. As soon as plans are finalized, they will be published on the BHS Class of 2017 Facebook page. Contact class agents Katie Childrey and Lawson Wall.

REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 1962



The class of 1962 celebrated their 60th reunion on Saturday evening October 8th at the High Park Bar & Grill. It was a special night of renewing old friendships and reminiscing about our wonderful Broughton years. A total of 50 classmates attended, and with guests and/or spouses, a total of 75 enjoyed the fellowship, food, and drink. A number of classmates who were planning to attend could not make it for various reasons and were missed.

A tour of Broughton on Saturday morning was an eye-opening experience, and those classmates there had difficulty recognizing it as the same place. Our tour guide, Mike

Lentz, did a wonderful job describing the current Broughton educational experience. He escorted us to the auditorium, an old classroom complete with the original wood floor, the courtyard, and the “girls gym” with the large arched windows now covered in brick. Former athletic director, Jack Spain, gave an informative presentation in Holliday Gymnasium about Broughton athletics over the years. A poster of the 1961 State Championship Caps football team greeted us in the lobby.

Many thanks to Larry Honeycutt for providing a 60th reunion commemorative paper weight for those attending.



Representatives of the 1961 Championship football team

Bob Ramseur, Allen Johnson, Earl Johnson, BJ Cayton (Buddy's Son), Don Evans, and Larry Honeycutt



Peggy Walker Ramseur, Katharine Ruffner Senn, and June Williams



The reunion registration table



Earl Young, Larry Honeycutt, Brenda Gorrell Hall, and Lin Hall

CAP REUNITED WITH CLASS RING LOST FOR DECADES



By Lori Kersey

A Broughton grad said he was “gobsmacked” when a West Virginia sheriff’s deputy called to tell him his high school class ring had been recovered earlier this month in West Virginia, decades after it went missing.

“I was just absolutely astonished, first of all, that it hadn’t been melted down,” Michael Pedneau, class of 1965, said. “Second, that he had tracked me down.”

The Kanawha County Sheriff’s Office in West Virginia

said in a news release detectives J.R. Coleman and R.S. Alford found Pedneau’s 1965 Broughton class ring while searching a vehicle in the Cabin Creek, WV area on February 1, 2023 as a part of a copper theft investigation.

Detectives used the inscription on the ring, “M.P.,” and an online class list for the school to identify Pedneau as its owner.

Pedneau said he lost the ring in the late 1960s or early

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REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 1971



Though it was a little overdue, the Broughton Class of '71 had a fabulous reunion on Saturday night, October 22, 2022, at the Sheraton in Downtown Raleigh. It was a great party with nearly 100 of our classmates attending. The final count which included significant others and friends from other classes was 146! The Sheraton provided delicious food, beverages, and service. The music was provided by our very own Walter Brock and the Peace Street Boys who played "our

music." Mike Sloan won the farthest distance traveled by making a trek from his home in Italy. There were several tables set up with memorabilia set up displaying South Pacific, the Championship football team, sports, the marching band, the cheerleaders, and majorettes just to name a few. Though the "official" festivities ended at 11:00 p.m. there was a group of classmates who lingered in the lobby area talking and enjoying good company until 4:00 a.m.



In addition to the main event on Saturday, a group attended the Broughton football game against Enloe, which was followed by a gathering at the Player's Retreat and at the Sheraton's Jimmy V's.

Marianne Lowendick McNeill, Barbara Horvitz and Jannell Knox



Steve Weaver, Leonard Lentz, Stan Carpenter, Kent Kistler



Richard Hewitt and Rachel Hewitt



Virginia Wyatt, Ricky Batchelor and Kat Haskins Thompson



Anne Watson Payne and Jim Brannan



Charles King and Bettie Owens Austin



Jim Lumsden, Ann Rankin Cowan and Pat Schell



Marty Seligson, Lynda Marshburn Federowitz, Pat Schell



Susan Gulleddge Stimell, Borden Walker, Jennie Bason Beasley



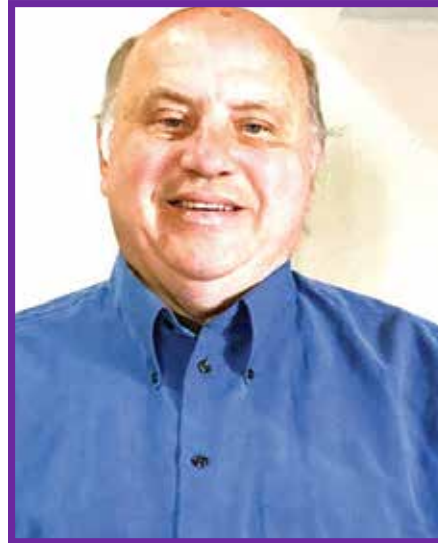
Astronomer Jesse Garrett Jernigan, Jr., known to all as Garrett, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, May 9, 2022 in Petaluma, California. He was 71.

Jernigan was born on May 17, 1950, to parents Jesse Garrett Jernigan, Sr. and Evelyn Smith Jernigan in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He grew up in Raleigh, North Carolina and graduated from Broughton High School in 1968. During his years at Broughton, he was greatly influenced by teacher Edward Blakeway, who introduced Garrett to computers and programming, culminating in a state award in the Westinghouse Talent Search.

After graduating from the California Institute of Technology with a B.S. in Physics in 1972, Garrett attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and earned his Ph.D. in Physics in 1977. Jernigan was a long-time member of the High Energy Astrophysics Division of the American Astronomical Society after joining in 1972. While at MIT, Garrett's innovations led to new algorithms for analyzing data from the Rotation Modulation Collimator on SAS-3, producing the most accurate positions of X-ray sources to date, including those in the cores of globular clusters. Those measurements formed the basis for his Ph.D. thesis, under the direction of MIT Professor Hale Bradt. Garrett's work on SAS-3 also led to many other noteworthy discoveries, including several cataclysmic variables, new X-ray burst sources, X-ray quasars and pulsars.

Moving to California in 1981, Jernigan continued his work in High Energy Astrophysics as a Senior Fellow and later Associate Research Physicist at UC Berkeley's Space Sciences Laboratory, where he worked until his retirement in 2011. At Berkeley, Garrett innovated in other dimensions: he invented the original binary tree algorithm for solving the N-body problem, as well as designing new hybrid Cadmium-Zinc-Telluride arrays to be used for cosmic X-ray detection. There he also contributed to the understanding of quasi-periodic oscillations in accreting systems, cooling flows in clusters of galaxies, and the nature of gamma ray bursts. Throughout his lengthy career, Jernigan was a co-investigator on several NASA missions, including the Rossi X-ray Timing Explorer, HETE-2, and the XMM-Newton Reflection Grating Spectrometer instrument. He also invented new analysis techniques including the Photon Clean Method and pioneered rapid photon Monte Carlo simulation methods with collaborator John Peterson (Purdue) for X-ray (XMC) and optical (PhoSim) data. This work connected the physical interactions of light in telescopes directly to astronomical measurements.

Garrett has been described as a visionary who believed that everyone should have access to what technology can do to improve their lives — not simply those who can afford it. After retiring from UC Berkeley, he began volunteering



Jernigan's work in high energy astrophysics and related instrumentation led to noteworthy discoveries involving cataclysmic variables, X-ray and gamma ray burst sources, quasars and pulsars.

at Sonoma State University (SSU, in Rohnert Park, California), where his wife, Lynn Cominsky, is on the faculty in the Department of Physics and Astronomy. At SSU, he provided technical management and scientific direction for several small satellites ("CubeSats") that could be built by undergraduates. The first SSU small satellite was the successful launch of T-Logo-Qube in 2013, in partnership with Prof. Bob Twiggs from Morehead State University (Kentucky). Jernigan's work with SSU students continued through the launch of EdgeCube in 2020, and in developing prototypes for NASA's IMAP Student Collaboration Satellite, known as 3U3 (planned for launch in 2025). The microcontroller developed for SSU's CubeSat program became the initial hardware platform for SSU's hands-on ninth-grade STEM curriculum "Learning by Making," which aims to help rural high school students think, experiment, and learn how to utilize the technology that is quickly shaping the world around them. He was inspiring, stubborn, creative, and determined.

Garrett firmly believed that if one could not solve a problem in three hours or less, it was best to consult an expert: and he was very often the expert consulted on many projects throughout his life. Shortly before his passing, Garrett was project scientist and creative driving force on a team that included long-time research collaborators Brian Silverman and John Doty, along with engineer Phil Jobson, that won first place in NASA's "Honey I Shrunk The Payload" contest for a miniature X-ray spectrometer known as "Sun Slicer". The Sun Slicer team's work will be launched to the Moon, adding to the many other pieces of his legacy that will continue on amongst the stars.



1970s — possibly during a trip to visit family in Princeton, WV before he joined the Navy in 1967. It could have also been while he was in boot camp at the Naval Station Great Lakes, north of Chicago, he said.

“The fact that it was found in West Virginia sort of leads me to think that it probably was that last time I was in West Virginia, but I don’t know. I can’t say that for sure,” Pedneau said.

A native of Princeton, Pedneau spent the first two years of his life in West Virginia before moving for his father’s career in the FBI. The family eventually settled in Raleigh.

Pedneau went on to become a medic and Navy corpsman and spent three years with the Marines, he said.

After 58 years, Pedneau said he doesn’t remember for sure what he paid for the ring, but perhaps \$150. At the time, it probably cost him three-months pay at his part-time job, he said.

Pedneau said he was astonished and thankful to detectives for tracking him down to give him back the ring.

“They went out of their way to track me down, and it was no small amount of time,” he said. “Of course, [detectives] may be faster on the internet than I am, and [they] track people down a whole lot better, being a detective.”

The Sheriff’s Office said no charges have been filed against the suspects who were in possession of the ring.

Detectives are working with the courts get the ring released back to Pedneau. Because the ring was recovered while deputies were serving a search warrant for something different, and the ring does not belong to the suspects in the copper theft, detectives will request that the item is removed from the search warrant and returned to its rightful owner, Lester said. Once that happens, the deputies will contact Pedneau.

Pedneau said he still visits family in West Virginia once every two or three years. On his next visit, likely in the spring when the weather is warmer, he said he hopes to retrieve the ring and speak with detectives.

“I’ve got a story to tell my buddies,” Pedneau said. “We get together for lunch here from way back, once a month. I’ll have a story for them when I get that ring.”

Source: Lori Kersey (2023, February 15). Kanawha sheriff’s deputies found class ring of North Carolina man after decades. Retrieved from https://www.loganbanner.com/news/kanawha-sheriffs-deputies-found-class-ring-of-north-carolina-man-after-decades/article_872d8278-3e02-59d5-b04e-95d431e6bb4.html

Passings



1932 Nellie Benson (2002)	1957 Kay Braxton Pearce (2021)	1964 Galen Thomas Mantell (2019)
1939 Merle Roberts Showalter	1957 Frank Houston Smith, Jr.	1964 James R. McIver
1943 Betsey Paul Yelverton Coble	1957 Charles Hinton Suggs	1964 Sandra Hamilton Newton
1943 Hilbert Cobb “Bud” Fisher	1958 Clara McCauley Edwards	1964 Anne Ferree Weisser
1944 M. Douglas Gill	1958 Diane Bridges Wilson	1964 Robert Emmett Winton
1947 Virginia Penn Waldrop Powell	1959 Mary Byrum Conyers	1965 Vaughan Lynn Adams
1947 Wallace Anderson Richardson	1959 James Marshall Ferguson	1965 Martha Hughes Matthews
1949 Mary Josie Nelson Brantley	1959 Nancy Carol Little	1966 Norman “Chip” Separk, Jr.
1949 Ann Greene Caudle	1959 Linda Bradshaw Tatum	1967 William H. Edwards, MD
1949 Claude Patterson Caviness	1960 Dorothy Fitts Johnson	1967 Patricia Ann Coore Ennis
1949 Earl Johnson	1960 Joanna Smith Mills	1967 Kevin Kolbe
1949 Thomas Finch Moore	1960 Lois Mae Strother	1967 Daniel Edmund McGee
1949 Eloise Fretz Potter (2015)	1960 Myrtle Weaver Talton	1967 Neal Thomas Robertson
1949 Martha Belle Woolery Sneed	1961 James William Fuller III	1967 Randolph Daniel Stowe
1950 Jesse Alfred Black	1961 Stuart B. Holoman	1968 Kathryn Thorne Bartholomew
1950 Gertrude Ward Chappell Conrad	1961 Morris Earl Knight	1968 Nancy Moore Scarborough Steffa
1950 Grace Wyatt Wheeler	1961 Larry Blue McNair	1969 Deborah Stark Sigmund
1952 Anna Perry Beacham	1961 Jane Teal Miley	1969 Myron Craig West
1952 H. Royster Chamblee, Jr. MD	1961 Hughes Pope	1970 Susan Barrow Nadel
1952 Mary Anne Jobe	1961 Deborah Levine Rubenstein	1970 Gerald (Jerry) Parnell
1952 Phil Blair Johnson	1961 Victor Lee Utter II	1971 Robert Harmon Usry
1953 Townsend Van Holt, MD	1962 Nancy Sue Godwin Dean	1972 John Barrett Craig
1953 Donald Heide Kirby, Jr.	1962 Robert H. Duncan (2012)	1972 Ralph McKinley Thompson
1953 Charles Alexander (Dink) Puryear	1962 Louise Blackwell Ledbetter	1973 George Montgomery “Monty” Shaw
1954 Frances Eugenia Folk Coulter	1962 Phyllis Batton Mangum	1974 Thomas Sterling Reynolds
1954 Dorothy Sasser Weaver	1962 Martha Shackford Malling	1978 John Williams Palmour
1955 James Forrest “Red” Martin, Jr.	1962 James Samuel Ray	1978 James Turner White, Jr.
1955 Marilu Ellis White	1962 Emmagene “Gennie” Thurlow	1982 Robert Champion Lancaster
1955 Kay K. Zeigler	1963 Chester Malone Griffin	1982 Richard Thomas Snyder
1956 Tony C. Upchurch (2019)	1963 William Michael Haswell	1983 Vonda Williams
1956 Tommie Little	1963 Janet Jenkins Kimzey	2013 Sarah Christine Rowland
1957 John Louis Aull (2018)	1963 Irvin Duval Smith	2014 James Graves Joyner
1957 Susan Marie Chapman Goss (2017)	1963 Donald Wayne Widenhouse (2020)	
1957 Reuben D. Hamlet, Jr.	1964 Elizabeth Farrior (Betsy) Buford	
1957 Truman Lewis King (2018)	1964 Dennis L. Falter, Jr.	
1957 Mary Atkins Mundy	1964 Chris Gibson	

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Kathleen Jo McGowan
English Teacher 1986 - 2008

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