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Your 2025 Scholarship Winners

By Danal Blessis

Each year our Alumni Association solicits applications from the Senior Class for the two scholarships that we award. This is a rewarding experience for those of us on the scholarship committee because it gives us a glimpse inside “The Castle” to see a snapshot of the best and brightest graduating from Broughton each year. This is both heart-warming and inspiring, as we learn about the impressive, motivated, and caring students who are leading us into the next generation.

This year’s **Alumni Association Scholarship Winner** is **Ms. Alison “Ali” Cherry**. Ali’s resume is highlighted with student body leadership, service to the school and society, and building community. Ali began her high school career with a strong desire to work in student government. Serving on the Executive Cabinet for all four years, she led service initiatives, including co-chairing the Wynnter Fest and Spring Fling dances for special education students, and chairing the Walk for Water in support of global clean water initiatives. While working on Wynnter Fest and Spring Fling, she identified the need for greater opportunities for special education students to engage with the rest of the student body beyond these two one-off events each year. This led to her creating F.I.T. (Friends, Involved, Together), which connects self-contained special education students with two regular education buddies to accomplish three goals: form friendships within our community; become involved through sports, arts,



Ryan Carroll, Danal Blessis, and Alison Cherry

and clubs; and promote togetherness through simple interactions.

Another organization that helped define Ali’s time at Broughton was the Habitat for Humanity Club, where she served as President her junior and senior years. Under her leadership, she saw attendance grow, organized volunteer bags for donation to Habitat Wake, and advocated for support through social media and contacting government officials. Outside of school, she volunteered with Note in the Pocket since eighth grade, providing quality clothing to families in need so students can feel confident at school. This led to a position on their Teen Board, serving the community through many projects to address clothing insecurity and empower students.

Ali was also instrumental in helping grow Broughton’s athletics department
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footprint. As a life-long gymnast, she entered Broughton at a time when there was no gymnastics team. She and her fellow gymnastics friends fought for the return of Broughton Gymnastics. For her final three years she competed as a varsity athlete. When an unfortunate hip injury prevented her from continuing her senior year, she redirected her energies to supporting the wider athletics program through the Career Academy and Sport and Event Marketing. She created posters to honor graduating seniors from each team, used social media to promote Broughton Athletics, and hosted the 2024 Play4Kay event, which worked with Broughton Basketball to raise over \$20,000 for lifesaving cancer research.

These examples of self-less and impactful contribution to the greater Broughton community demonstrate why Ali is focussing on public policy and non-profit work heading into her college studies at American University in Washington, D.C. and why the Scholarship Committee has selected her to receive the Alumni Association Scholarship for 2025. In Ali's own words, "I know I cannot impact Broughton as much as it impacted me. I walked into Broughton as a nervous freshman who avoided social events, feared failure, and had no clue what I wanted to do with my life. Through giving school tours, speaking before the student body, and leading clubs and Executive Cabinet activities, I gained confidence and leadership skills. Through difficult classes in the IB Program, and supportive teachers, I realized I cannot be perfect, but what matters is learning and responding to adversity. Through the support of Broughton staff and my peers, I was able to implement and participate in service projects, making me realize I want a career helping people and addressing social issues. The opportunities and community at Broughton left me with a stronger character, matured values, and a sense of my desires for the future."

Update from Ali: "This summer, I worked as a summer camp counselor and gymnastics team coach at eNeRGy Athletics & Arts, where I grew up doing competitive gymnastics. In July, my family travelled to the Outer Banks for the Fourth of July holiday, and I am was able to do some hang gliding at Jockey's Ridge. I have also been reading [Slaughterhouse Five](#) by Kurt Vonnegut. This is the novel chosen for the annual summer book club conducted by the D.C. Community Impact Scholars Program that I have been accepted into at American University. Of course, I also been enjoyed preparing for college, selecting items for my dorm room, registering for classes, and learning about extracurricular and service opportunities I will be able to take part in at American."

This year's **Mial Williamson Award Winner** is **Mr. Ryan Carroll**. Ryan's career at Broughton can be characterized as advocating for the under-appreciated and working

toward increased inclusivity across the student body. As Senior Class President, he advocated for people with less voice at school and worked toward connecting diverse viewpoints. In this capacity, he initiated a new standard for fellow student government members to attend sports and arts events, including events that were previously attended less frequently by student government members. He also took a personal interest in the special education department as he has personal experience with friends and family who face social insecurity due to their special needs. He dedicated himself to breaking down these insecurities by engaging to reduce anxieties, including seeking out diverse perspectives in how to design the Queen of Hearts to appeal to all.

Ryan played varsity soccer and lacrosse all four years at Broughton. As an example of his grit and determination, he tried out for lacrosse without any previous experience and worked his way up to All-Conference Honorable Mention his junior year.

Apart from leading in the board room and on the athletics fields, Ryan cultivated a love of music while playing the lead tenor saxophone in Broughton's band and wind ensemble.

In the summer of 2024, Ryan had the opportunity to volunteer at N.C. State's industrial engineering lab, working in a small polymers team that focused on biomedical innovation and research for UNC hospitals, NC State's veterinary school, and other private dental companies. As a result, he helped develop technology that positively impacted human and animal health, such as a bladder implant for goats. Through this experience, he learned he wanted to see the benefits firsthand and work with patients in person rather than in a lab, which blossomed into his desire to pursue pre-medical studies in college. This related to knowledge he gained in his International Baccalaureate course, "to be an inquirer, because certainty is achieved through the experience of trial, not thought." Ryan began his college pre-med studies at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill this fall.

In Ryan's words, "The broader issue of helping others is the reason I want to work in medicine. I dedicated my time during student government to making fellow classmates and their opinions feel included at events like school dances; my time during engineering internship to benefitting animals and humans with isolating medical needs; my involvement with the special education classes to making my friends feel loved at Broughton; my time during my landscaping club to making the often underappreciated or overlooked staff at Broughton feel appreciated; and everyday tasks like smiling and greeting a new person to make sure everyone feels cared about at Broughton. Broughton has taught me how to find happiness and share it. Ultimately, I hope my legacy is one of kindness, inclusivity, and

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effort toward eliminating loneliness.

Update from Ryan: "This summer, I had the incredible opportunity to spend 20 days traveling through Europe. My family and I visited several major historical cities throughout Italy, Austria, and Germany. We also explored smaller towns such as Mühlberg Germany, where we visited Stalag IV-B, the POW camp where my great-grandfather was imprisoned, gaining a diversified cultural perspective of Europe. Before the school year began, I shadowed a radiologist at Duke for a week before moving into Chapel Hill. After move-in, I'll be attending the Carolina Way Camp, a 3-day faith-based retreat to connect with UNC's local ministries and fellow incoming students."

Special thanks to our 2025 Scholarship Committee members for their enduring dedication to the scholarship selection process: George Hearn '67, Danal Blessis '78, Justine Kelly '87, Paul Brownie '93, Bynum Parsons Walter '94, Samantha Poulos Heinsohn '09, and Ms. Juliana Pattisal-Williams as our Broughton faculty representative. We wish Ali and Ryan the very best for a fulfilling and rewarding life as they embark on their university studies.

We welcome new alumni who are interested in serving on this rewarding committee: please contact danalblessis@gmail.com.

BROUGHTON TO TURN 100



We are excited to celebrate 100 years of excellence on Saturday, May 5, 2029. Please save the date and share with all you know that our centennial celebration is upon us and we welcome all alumni, faculty alumni, and their families to join us for a weekend of celebration. Join us in celebrating our successes and our contributions to our larger community.

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Last August, the Class of 2029 entered Broughton High School and will be our 100th graduating class. The Broughton community is proud to recognize each of its graduating classes and the many successes in academics, athletics, and the arts along with our contributions to our local and global communities since 1929. Please join us in our efforts to honor those successes with your presence and your contribution. Visit our centennial website to learn more at www.broughton1929.com.

LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT



By Randy Worth, '64

On Page 11 of this newsletter, take note of the new Officers and Board of Directors of your Alumni Association. Our devoted Executive Director, Kathie Raymond retired last spring and I am in the process of doing so.

The group of Broughton graduates who, over the years have published the newsletter, awarded the Alumni Association Scholarship and the Mial Williamson Scholarship and managed a mammoth database has always been small in number. With everyone pitching in, we got the job done. Although I could "name names," I fear I would leave off some important contributors. That said, as I step aside, I must recognize Kathie as the heart and soul of the Alumni Association. There were so many things that Kathie "just did" and always with a smile. Although we knew how much she did, we are really realizing it now more than ever as we search for a new Executive Director after her retirement. Always pleasant and ever so diplomatic in dealing with people who

called in with inquiries, compliments, and yes, complaints. As we worked together, she was always accommodating and so very easy to work with in everything that we did. I cannot say enough about her love for Broughton and her devotion to her job. If you see her, give her a compliment, or write her a note of appreciation. If you are so inclined, make a donation to the Association in her honor.

Welcome, Emily Pittman Funderburk as the new President of your Association. I have known her all of her life and as I began to think of stepping down, I wanted to make sure that the Association would be in good hands. Most assuredly it is. Emily graduated in the Class of 1996. Her husband, Pat, graduated from Broughton in 1993. She has a child at Broughton and two more in the pipeline. In the short time that she has been on the Board, she has brought new, fresh ideas and energetically embraced our transition and the challenges that the Association has ahead. Welcome her and support her in her efforts to keep the Association thriving.



Charles Johnson '72

I've been writing articles and announcements for your newsletter for some 25 years. I can truthfully say that nothing I've written before has been more challenging than this article, for I have the sorrowful task of announcing the retirement of two legends. Randy Worth ('64), the president of the Alumni



Randy Worth and Kathie Foster Raymond

Association Board of Directors and Kathie Foster Raymond ('67), its executive director, are collecting their gold watches.

Each deserves their own article. As I began compiling my thoughts, however, I quickly realized that the words and sentences that I wrote applied equally to both. Having been at the table with them, I know their selfless contributions to alumni, and I know both are truly irreplaceable. Their love for and devotion to Broughton and the alumni association has never wavered. And while I am sure I express the sentiments of many, it is an honor and privilege to write about these incredible people. They have been the heart and soul of the association for four decades.

For those of you who may not know our history, the NBHS Class of 1984 contributed funds to establish an organization for Broughton alumni. That generosity, along with the support and efforts of many others, gave birth to your alumni association. The stated purposes of the association were to strengthen alumni relations with NBHS and develop a scholarship program to aid Broughton graduates. Dr. Richard Jewell, Broughton's principal at the time, and Bill Teague ('48) were the founding fathers of the association, but Randy and Kathie were an uncle and aunt. They were there in the early days when a one-page front and back newsletter was assembled and addressed by hand, when membership dues were \$5, when the first scholarship winner was awarded \$1,000 a year renewable for an additional three years, and when an Excel master database wasn't even a dream. They have lived through the restless nights, teething pain, early education, and marital challenges facing the association and helped it grow into a healthy adult. Today, the association prints a 12-page newsletter, awards a \$3,000 scholarship renewable for an additional three years,

and manages the Mial Williamson Scholarship, a one-time award of \$4,000 given to an outstanding Broughton senior. It assists in planning and reporting on reunion activities for every class. It recognizes distinguished alumni, deceased classmates, and individuals who have been instrumental to Broughton's success. It maintains archives, a database, and a presence on social media; arranges for the publication of an alumni directory, and monitors investments and expenditures. Under their leadership, Randy and Kathie have nurtured the growth of an association that has touched the lives of 30,000 former Broughton students!

Randy was the association's first treasurer. He established our banking and investment accounts and compiled our first financial report. He became the association's second board president when Bill Teague resigned the position in 1990. Since that time, he has been instrumental in developing and executing the association's strategic plans. He has guided the board's discussions, set goals and priorities, and worked with board members to promote the enhancement of alumni relations within the Broughton community. Randy has even picked up our mail and delivered it to Kathie for sorting!

Kathie was the first agent for her class. She helped define the roles and practices of the class agent and kept the 1967 database up-to-date for years. Early on, she and her husband, Art, coordinated the association's scholarship program. In 2006, the board decided to hire an executive director to manage the operations of the organization. Naturally, Kathie was the individual we wished to hire. She was not only a worker-bee but, in the words of Randy, "she knew where all of the bones were buried!" As executive director, Kathie worked with class agents to ensure that the databases of every class remained current. Essentially, she had the responsibility of helping members of each class stay connected to one another and keeping classes connected to the school. She scheduled and prepared agendas for meetings, assisted with our newsletter, and monitored our website. She has even sold tee shirts for the association!

For 40 years, Randy and Kathie have worked tirelessly to support our alma mater and its students---past and present. Our Broughton family is closer and stronger because of them. They continue to dream of establishing a scholarship endowment so that the organization is never dependent upon future contributions to meet obligations. But we continue to need your support as we have since 1985. Please remember their legacies of service and commitment when you pay dues and make contributions!

FIRST SUCCESSFUL MAN-MADE AORTA



William (Bill) H. Rowland, Broughton class of 1947, who we have written about in past newsletters, recently shared with the Association a historical account of his role in making the Dacron® Polyester Continuous Filament Fiber used in the first successful man-made aorta. The first knitted man-made aorta was made by Professor William E. Shinn, a knitting professor at the College of Textiles, North Carolina State University in 1955. Rowland made the first continuous filament fiber that was used to create the first man-made knitted aorta that Professor Shinn made on his circular knit necktie machine.



Bill Rowland

Bill gained knowledge of the aorta during his experiences as a Navy Hospital Corpsman during World War II. After the military, he took Pre-Dental, Premedical, and Teaching courses at East Carolina Teachers College starting in the Fall of 1950 and completed his college degree in December 1953. He went to work for the DuPont Company's Dacron® Research and Development Laboratory located in Kinston, North Carolina, as a Research Assistant, on June 1, 1954. The research laboratory was located 100 yards from the DuPont Polyester Fibers Plant and was referred to as the DRL.

When the DRL was constructed, it included an analytical chemistry testing laboratory for researching polyester fibers and a physical testing laboratory for testing physical properties along with equipment for spinning, drawing, and winding the research fibers. Each single area of the laboratory contained a replica of the equipment used in the production plant.

His assignment was to test the routine analytical testing procedures for newly developed experimental polyester fibers produced by the research scientists.

After six months of this assignment, he was assigned the production of 70 denier Dacron® Polyester Fiber continuous filament made on the newly installed spinning, drawing, and winding equipment. I produced six cone shaped tubes of the required continuous filament fiber. When tested in the Analytical Laboratory and Physical Testing Laboratory, all six

tubes were equivalent to the commercial product made in the nearby plant. Assignment fulfilled!

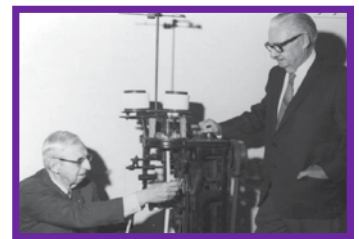
He was assigned soon afterwards the role of Outside Processing Coordinator for all textile products made in the Dacron® Research and Development Laboratory and later tested in various textile research facilities. Three days after assuming that role, he was named liaison to the College of Textiles at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

He immediately called the College of Textiles and made an appointment for the next week to bring the six tubes of continuous filament polyester fibers he had made for their use in an experimental man-made aorta test. Using a DuPont owned vehicle. Rowland took his six tubes of continuous filament fiber to Nelson Hall at N.C. State where he was enthusiastically greeted by staff and students. They informed Bill that Dr. Shinn would start using his fibers the next week and he would be invited back to see the process.

Five days later, Rowland arrived at the College of Textiles to view the progress of Dr. Shinn's efforts. Rowland was immediately escorted to the room where Shinn was in the process of making the aorta with the textile fibers Rowland had furnished. Dr. Shinn greeted Bill and explained his procedure for making the man-made aorta on the small knitting machine.

Rowland recalls touching the aorta and small knitting machine for the first time, "It was a historic and heartwarming moment for me."

The dean of the College of Textiles at the time and director of the aorta project was Malcolm E. Campbell. Rowland, Campbell, and Shinn did not know this in 1955, but years later in 1970, Malcolm Campbell would develop an aneurysm in his aorta requiring the installation of a certain artificial aorta made from Dacron® continuous filament fiber.



Dr. Shinn showing the small knitting machine to Malcolm Campbell

UPDATE YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION



The next time you send in your dues, please make sure to update your contact information with the Association. We help your classmates find one another so you can plan amazing reunions for years to come.

What we do with your information

We provide your class agents with contact details to plan reunions and class gatherings. We also periodically print the Broughton Alumni Association Alumni Directory, which is a hardcopy printing of our entire graduate index. The directory can be an invaluable resource for finding your classmates

www.broughtonalumni.com

when, especially when digital resources prove inadequate.

What we don't do with your information

We never sell your information or give our lists to outside organizations. The Alumni Association has not in the past and will not in the future sell the information from our list of graduates. Many have asked us, but our response is always the same, "No, we do not give out our lists, period."

How to update your contact information

You can visit our website at <https://broughtonalumni.com/> click Contacts then click on Update My Information.

Reunions



Class of 1986 A reunion will be held in 2026. Join the Broughton Class of 1986 Instagram for updates. Please message the Instagram account to get involved.

Class of 1996 A reunion will be held in 2026. Join the *BroughtonClassof1996* Instagram for updates and to get involved.

Class of 2006 We will have our 20th anniversary in the Summer of 2026 - details, date, and location TBA. Follow our facebook page for updates: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/949040805174120> (Broughton Class of 2006). Questions? Contact broughtonhs2006@gmail.com

Class of 2010 We will reconvene for a fun celebration for our 20th!

Class of 2015 We will have our reunion on Saturday, November 29, 2025 6:30-9 pm at The Barrel Room at Lynwood Brewing Concern, 1053 E Whitaker Mill Rd, Raleigh,

NC 27604. Tickets will be \$15 per person. This event is only open to members of the class of 2015 and their plus-ones. Every classmate is entitled to one plus-one. Join the *Class of 2015 Facebook Group*. Class of 2015 Class Representative: Emma Wilson, emmawilsona@gmail.com

Class of 2016 A reunion will be held in the Fall of 2026. Join the Broughton Class of 2016 Facebook group for updates. Contact Elle Webster ellamwebster@gmail.com with questions or to get involved.

Class of 2020 We will hold our 5th reunion at London Bridge Pub (downtown Raleigh) on Friday November 28th from 8-10 pm. Join the group me for more information: https://groupme.com/join_group/106656518/Joq3XGfE. Contact Mary Martha Stokes 9196075779 with any questions

REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 1958



The class of '58 held its 67th reunion on Sunday, Sept. 21 at Ted & Henri Hoffmann's Sugar Shack – a converted filling station/soda shop/party spot. We've been having mini reunions there for about 30 years. There were a lot of canes and several walkers, but we were all happy and thankful to be there and enjoyed seeing longtime (not old) friends. We also admire Ted's restored cars such as a '56 Chevrolet.



Brenda Payne Millar, Patty Cooper Hunt, Helen Neblett Johnson, and Vicky Martin Langley



Peggy Moore Vollmer and Emma Lemmons Brown

REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 1965



The Class of 1965 held our 60th Class Reunion the weekend of August 15 -17 and had a wonderful time reconnecting, catching up and reminiscing about the wonderful friends we still hold dear! There were three events so we could truly enjoy seeing everyone. Overall, about 130 classmates and spouses participated with the farthest traveling from California and Oregon.

On Friday morning, some of the men held the Chip Lewis Memorial golf tournament at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill. No one will be going on the Senior PGA Tour, but fun was had by all.

On Friday evening, a "Welcome Party" at the Lonnie Poole Clubhouse included a "Hamburger & Hotdog Cook-out." The setting was perfect for visiting and everyone was so happy to meet, greet and get reacquainted since it had been 10 years since our last reunion, having missed our 55th because of Covid.

On Saturday evening, our "Class Party" was held at the Carolina Country Club where we enjoyed a beautiful night of "Cocktails & Heavy Hors d'oeuvres" and more visiting. A wonderful video of past reunions showed on a continual

loop, so it was easy to reminisce about past reunions and friends who were not with us for this one.

The final event was a "Service of Reflection and Memory" on Sunday morning at the Five Points Center for Active Adults. Classmate Rob (Robbie) Evans, a retired Presbyterian minister led the service. Several classmates shared poignant stories of their unique high school experiences and life paths, and the time included some beautiful readings and music. Our time together concluded with the recognition of each of our deceased classmates and a prayer. It was a powerful experience which brought peace and closure to a beautiful weekend, shared with and remembering old friends.

The highlight of this reunion was seeing all the classmates who returned, mingling and visiting with everyone... not just best friends from high school days... but ALL who returned. The perspective of friendship as we age makes all of us thankful for the memories we share, interested in where we are and what we are doing now and wishing all, whether present or not, health & happiness. ~ Martha Crampton, Class Agent, Class of 1965

REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 1970



The Class of 1970 held its 55th Reunion September 12 - 13, 2025. The weekend began with an informal social on Friday evening at High Park Bar and Grill. The celebration continued Saturday evening at the Raleigh Racquet Club with heavy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. We had several first timers attend both nights and all of them committed to attend future Class of 1970 events and



reunions. Classmates traveled from Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Virginia and all parts of North Carolina to attend.

We are planning to hold an annual gathering for the Class of 1970 beginning in 2026. Details and dates will be published as soon as they are available.

REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 1960



On October 18, the Greatest NBHS Class of all time, of course that of '60, assembled at the High Park Bar and Grill for a 65th anniversary celebration of still being upright able to remember the lyrics of 1950's popular music. Approximately 75 folks, some with spouses, attended and had a grand time reconnecting and reminiscing. A maximum time limit of 10 minutes was imposed on each individual for discussing one's health issues. Demerits were handed out for erroneous identification of a classmate or staring down name tags

before apologizing for not recognizing a classmate. The event began around 4:00 p.m. and wound up about 7:30 p.m., giving everyone enough time to get home before total darkness. A great time was had by all! Cheer Raleigh High School and thanks to all who joined the celebration, particularly out-of-town classmates from California and Georgia (believe it or not) and those unable to afford to live inside the beltline. ~ Respectfully submitted by the Committee.



**Ellen Mackintosh
Wardlaw and Marion
Morris Patrick**



**Bobby Pleasants and
Ralph Reynold**



**Ellen Wardlaw and
Joanna Jeffries Johnson**



**Johnny Snakenburg, Elizabeth
Doggett, and Joan Corter Stredler**

REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 1985



On September 27, 2025, 1985's finest convened at Tobacco Road Sports Bar to celebrate the 40th year since our commencement from our dear Alma Mater. After touring the school earlier in the day, including our first foray into the Tower (closed in '85), we were excited to see classmate Ellen (deRosset) Basset's masterful yearlong gameplan unfold, and it was a fete beyond anyone's imagination. Co-chair Chris Vice's determined use of technology new and old increased our fold to an incredible 143 classmates. The Purple Rain of beautiful flowers, balloon garlands, custom cocktails, fans, cups, napkins, DJ, CO2 cannon, etc. were a backdrop of hype and celebratory beauty that absolutely swept us thru a night of revelry among so many friends, and it all ended much too quickly. We had nearly 50 classmates contribute Sponsor level donations that allowed the night to sparkle. Special thanks to

John Wiley for sage counsel and for tirelessly shepherding our money. Also, thanks to Jeff Alman, Deborah Brown, Jerry Glick and Tom Ashby. And a special thanks goes to our glue, Laura (Boyce) Isley. We look forward to our next gathering! And a special thanks to whoever I am overlooking, it really took us all to pull this off. ~ Lyman Kiser, Jr. Co-chair



REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 2000



On April 26, 2025, the Class of 2000 gathered to celebrate twenty-five years since they walked the stage and received their diplomas. The class last gathered ten years ago due to the pandemic in 2020, so the planning committee wanted to make their 25th extra special.

To kick off the celebration, the class gathered for a family-friendly lunch on Broughton's front lawn catered by the Raleigh staple, Clyde Cooper's. Over 225 guests attended the event, including several former and current teachers and coaches. The group tours were many of the attendees' highlight of the event. Corey Simpson said, "Walking the building brought back old memories and stories. Having my wife and son there to share in those memories and see where the stories took place made it all the more special."

In the evening, the class rekindled the revelry of days past at Lynnwood Brewing Concern's The Barrel Room with tasty eats catered by Wilson's Eatery. All in at-

tendance seemed to have barrels of fun. Meghan McNamara Rosenthal said, "There's nothing like reconnecting with old friends and realizing how far we've all come." All in all, the Class of 2000's 25th reunion was a reconnection to remember.



Passings



1935 Lillian Didenhover Holoman (2000)
 1937 Ruby Lee Speight Eason (1988)
 1939 Virginia Sanner (1997)
 1948 Charles Dewey Barham, Jr.
 1948 Macon Edward Martin, Jr. (2014)
 1949 Nance McRae Hobbs Banks
 1949 Robert Jackson Stroupe, Sr.
 1952 Louisa Mordecai Odom (2024)
 1954 Hal V. Worth III
 1955 Martha Gretchen Barnette Dickson
 1955 Celeste Ferrell Mingis '55
 1955 Betsy Brian Rollins
 1955 John Wesley Saunders '55
 1955 James P. Thompson, Jr (2016)
 1956 Ernest 'Anastasi' George Charles
 1956 Lois Haigh Gibbon
 1956 John W. Saunders
 1957 Colon Harvey Rowe
 1957 Robert M. Springle
 1958 Josephine Ehringhaus Ayers (2023)
 1958 Randolph Gage Smith, Jr.
 1958 William "Tommy" Tarrant
 1958 Mary Carolyn (Lynn) Warner Ward
 1959 Arthur Monroe (Mike) Bailey, Jr.

1959 Kenneth "Doc" Dickinson
 1959 Calvin D. "Woody" Ferrell
 1959 Arthur Lee Geaslen, Jr.
 1959 Martha 'Ann' Geddie
 1959 Joseph Michael Lancaster
 1959 Robert L. "Bobby" Mayton, Jr.
 1960 John Clavin Brantley III
 1960 Jeffrey Arpad Dick
 1960 Sally Shankle King
 1960 William Edward Noell
 1960 Margie "Jinx" Kelly Pulley
 1961 Charles Chapman (2021)
 1961 Bernice "Bernie" Bazemore Clapp
 1962 Betty Eubank Early '62
 1962 Freeman E. "Eddie" Lassiter, Jr. (2017)
 1962 Roy Earl Young '62
 1963 Robert Brooks '63
 1963 Julia Ann Gresham Hicks (2024)
 1963 John Adkins Moulton II
 1963 Patricia Louise Yearby Wheeler
 1964 Dorothy 'Dotty' Moras Altman
 1964 Richard A. Bennett (2015)
 1964 Susan Myers Harvell (2021)
 1964 Paul Frederick Hoch

1964 Melissa Perry Roe
 1964 John Paul 'Jack' Simpson
 1965 Betty Faye Allen Crow
 1965 Edward Eugene Duncan '65 (2021)
 1965 John Llewellyn Hitch '65
 1965 Martin George Hyatt (2023)
 1965 James Frederick McKeithan (2024)
 1965 Grig Kirk Murdock
 1966 Jeannie Hill Linder
 1967 Donnell Earle Johnson
 1967 Mary Margaret Hendrick Munn (2024)
 1967 Marion Ridgeway Redmond
 1969 Susan Maughan Penuel
 1969 Joan Farinholt Thompson
 1972 Michael Fairley
 1974 Linda Brannan Burton
 1978 Elizabeth 'Liz' Ann Deaton Crossley
 1978 Marc Stuart Rose
 2000 Thomas John Wilson, Jr.

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Needham Bryant Broughton High School Class Agents



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1944	AGENT NEEDED	1984	Melissa Herbert Simpson	919 783-0101	melissa.h.simpson@aa.com		
1945	Fitz Caudle	910 256-3019	fcaudle01@bellsouth.net	1985	Lyman Kiser	919 418-8174	lyman@gpagency.com
1946	AGENT NEEDED	1986	Lee Stephenson	252 245-0861	lee.s@smcinc.com		
1947	AGENT NEEDED	1987	Dana McCall	919 571-1009	dana@danamccall.com		
1948	Sue Coltrane Robertson	919 832-2269	srobertson4@nc.rr.com	1988	Charlie Kennedy	919 601-5745	ckennedy@kennedyoffice.com
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