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Bringing the Rialto Back to Life

Hayes Permar, '97, Builds Community Through Music, Film,
and a Little Broughton Spirit

By Ashley Andrew Silverman '96

Some people have a gift for bringing laughter and joy wherever they go. If you knew Hayes Permar during his days at Broughton, you probably would not be surprised to learn that he is still doing exactly that—just right down the road, with a stage, a theater, and access to an attention-grabbing, very visible marquee.

Hayes, a proud Broughton alumnus, recently helped breathe new life into one of Raleigh's most beloved historic spaces: the Rialto Theatre. Through vision, hard work, and a deep love for gathering people together, Hayes and his partners have refurbished the theater and turned it into a vibrant community hub for music, film, comedy, and events.

It's the kind of place where old friends reconnect, new friendships are formed, and the spirit of Raleigh's creative community thrives. Appropriately enough, the revived Rialto has already hosted a Broughton Alumni Association class agent meeting—bringing Hayes's story full circle and giving fellow Caps a chance to experience the space he helped restore.

For those who knew Hayes in high school, the project feels like a natural extension of who he's always been. At Broughton, Hayes was a dynamic presence: a show choir performer, a distance runner on the cross-country and track teams, a Student Body President, and an Alumni Association

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Scholarship winner (one he famously forfeited after the rules were amended to require students to use their four years of scholarship funds within five!). Hayes was a community-builder then, and that spirit has not changed much over the years. Today, Hayes continues to entertain and connect people whether he is on stage, behind a microphone, or welcoming people into the Rialto—where he jokingly refers to himself as the theater’s “chief popcorn popper”—he still has the same instinct he had as a teenager: make people laugh, make them feel included, and build a community through entertainment.

Hayes’s connection to Broughton runs deep in more ways than one. The Permar family has long been part of the school’s fabric. Hayes’s mother, Ann Permar, served the Broughton community for decades—first as a substitute teacher in the 1980s and later as coordinator of the school’s Career Center from 1990 to 2007. She also became a familiar presence to generations of students by writing the Daily Announcement Bulletin distributed to every classroom in the pre-internet era. Along the way, she supported countless student activities, including serving as chair of the Vocal Music Booster board and advising the Class of 2002 alongside Lynne Misenheimer and John Rudder.

Hayes’s sisters were equally involved at Broughton. Lisa Permar Ham ’88 was active in show choir and later served as a Broughton class agent with Charlie Kennedy before working with organizations including the YMCA and St. Timothy’s. She passed away in 2010 but remains beloved in the Broughton community. Sallie Permar ’93 followed a similarly engaged path at Broughton as a show choir performer and cross-country and track athlete. She was also a Broughton Alumni Association Scholarship recipient. Sallie is currently on the Davidson College Board of Trustees. Sallie is now a distinguished physician-scientist with an M.D. from Harvard



Lisa Permar Ham ’88, Sallie Permar ’93, and Hayes Permar ’93

and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. She currently serves as the Chair of the Department of Pediatrics at Weill Cornell Medicine/ New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Both Ann and Sallie are investors in the Rialto theater, part of an ownership group that includes many people with Broughton ties. In fact, Hayes estimates that roughly two-thirds of the ownership group shares a connection to the school.

One of those partners is another Broughton stand-

out: Jade Enns Rader, the school’s 2012 valedictorian. After earning her undergraduate degree at UNC and an MBA from Harvard Business School, Jade joined the Rialto team around the time the doors reopened and is now a partner in the ownership group.

For Hayes, involving community-minded investors was always part of the vision. The goal wasn’t simply to run a successful business—it was to preserve and strengthen a place that has long meant something to the neighborhood and the city. He even hosted the graduation ceremony last spring for Underwood Elementary School, where Broughton’s own beloved long-time band teacher, JR Richardson, is now the Band teacher.

Seeing Hayes help revive the Rialto feels fitting. The theater is once again filled with music, laughter, storytelling, and community—many of the same things Hayes has been bringing to the people around him since his Broughton days. For Broughton alumni, the next time you find yourself at the Rialto for a show or event, you might just notice something familiar in the atmosphere. The lights, the music, the energy of people gathered together—it’s a little bit of Hayes Permar, still doing what he has always done best.

Photos by Simon Griffiths ’78

GREETINGS, CAPS!



It will come as no surprise to those who attended BHS with me that I am now serving as the Alumni Association President. My senior superlative was “Most School Spirit,” and I still “geek out” over all things Broughton—at least, that’s what my husband says. He’s a member of the Class of 1993, and I feel lucky to be experiencing it all over again through my eldest, a member of the BHS Class of 2027. If you haven’t walked those hallowed halls in a while, I can promise you this: it’s still just as wonderfully familiar as ever.

My goal as President is to ensure that each of you continues to feel connected to Broughton. Through our annual newsletters, our revamped Instagram account (give us a follow @nbroughtonhsalumni), and my monthly emails to our Class Agents (reach out to your class agent if you’d like to be included), we hope to keep you informed about what’s happening at Broughton, highlight the accomplishments of your classmates, share the important work of the Alumni Association Board (I promise—it’s more than you might imagine!), and remind you of our shared history at the Castle.

In January, we hosted a Class Agent/Decade Captain meeting at the Rialto. Former Principal Elena Ashburn spoke about the upcoming Broughton 100th anniversary, and current Principal Janiece Dilts brought us up to date on student life at Broughton today. Hayes Permar ’95 facilitated a wonderful conversation about reunions with Martha Usry Cramp-

ton ’65, Mark Valletta ’75, Nesha Bartholomew Daubenspeck ’94, and Henry Neese ’05, who shared best practices from their recent celebrations. It was fun to hear all the creative ways they made them special!

My biggest takeaway from the evening came from Principal Dilts. She reminded us that whether you are a fourth-generation BHS alum, live in a house full of Broughton people, or are the first in your family to attend, we all share meaningful memories and a deep connection to Broughton. It’s that shared bond that makes the Broughton community so enduring and strong.

The Alumni Association Board found the evening so valuable that we plan to make this gathering an annual event each January—and we hope to expand the invitation to all Broughton alumni, not just Class Agents. Be on the lookout for a save-the-date for the NBHS Annual Alumni Meeting in the Fall 2026 newsletter—it’s an evening you won’t want to miss!

I’m excited for what’s ahead and look forward to working with—and for—you as we continue to build connections and celebrate what makes Broughton so special.

Sko Caps!

Emily Pittman Funderburk ’96

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT’S NOTE



By Kennedy David, Class of 2026 Class President

As the school year draws to a close, I am reminded of the significance of this moment. Over the past four years, Broughton has afforded me the opportunity to challenge myself academically, explore various paths, appreciate different cultures, excel in athletics, develop leadership skills, and forge unbreakable bonds with friends that I will cherish forever. These meaningful experiences taught me so much about community, and somewhere along the way, I learned so much more about myself.

It’s hard to believe my high school days are over. It seems like it was only yesterday that we entered the “Castle” as nervous freshmen, eager to make our mark and create our own unique legacy. From running to class because our campus is so spread out, to arriving on the strip at 6:00 am for a parking space, the Broughton Experience has been one of the most impactful times in my life.

So, as June 11th draws near, I want to thank the amazing people (my Broughton Village) who have poured into me, believed in me when I did not believe in myself, pushed me when they knew I could do better and supported me when there weren’t enough hours in the day to get it all done.

To Broughton, thanks for helping to mold a curious

teenager into a mature young adult that is ready to narrate the next phase of my journey.

To my fellow classmates of the Class of 2026, thanks for an incredible ride. We are a special group of resilient young adults who have navigated a global pandemic, social unrest, and military conflicts in our short lifetime. Broughton has helped us discover our voice, now it is up to us to use it effectively. We have done the work and now let’s go change the world!

Kennedy will be attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with an intending major of Exercise Science.



Kennedy David

ORIGIN OF BROUGHTON GIRLS' BASKETBALL



The launch of Broughton's interscholastic girls' basketball program marked a long awaited milestone for advocates of women's athletics in Raleigh. Yet the excitement of the inaugural season was tempered by a controversial limitation: unlike the boys' team, the girls were denied the opportunity to schedule non conference games. Despite the Capital Eight Conference permitting 20 game seasons for both boys and girls, the Raleigh City Schools athletic administration restricted the new squad to conference play only, arguing that a full schedule would be "too demanding" for female athletes.

This decision placed Broughton at a competitive disadvantage. County opponents entered the season with six preseason games and weeks of additional practice, while city teams, including Broughton, were barred from official workouts until November 1. Still, the Caps refused to let structural inequities define their season.

A Strong Start Behind Senior Leadership

Led by standout senior Micki Jones, the Caps opened their season with authority. A 57-35 victory over Garner showcased Jones' scoring touch as she put in 21 points and notched a 71% free throw mark while teammates Gina Spinella and Barbara Cutler anchored a balanced starting lineup. A second win over Cary pushed Broughton to 2-0, with Jones again leading the way with 23 points.

Their early momentum stalled with a loss to South Johnston, where the Caps struggled to contain 6'3" Gina Beasley. But the setback proved temporary.

Offensive Firepower and Defensive Intensity

Following exams and a 10 day break, Broughton erupted for a 74-22 rout of Sanderson. Jones delivered a record setting 10-day break and 41-point performance, fueled by relentless full court pressure and crisp ball movement orchestrated by Spinella. Coach Pat Sullivan's aggressive press suffocated the Spartans, rarely allowing them to cross midcourt.

The Caps carried that intensity into a hard-fought matchup with defending state champion Millbrook. Though Broughton ultimately fell 58-48, they pushed the Ladycats



FIRST ROW - Isabel Worthy ('76), Barbara Cutler ('78), Kim Cartner ('77), Gina Spinella ('76), Glenda Jones ('77), Dawn Boone ('78), **SECOND ROW** - Jane Stansel ('78), Mary McMillan ('78), Coach Patricia Sullivan, Lynn Calverly ('77), Sheila Patterson ('78), Micki Jones ('76), Stephanie Wells ('78), Pat Jones ('76), Mary LeSourd ('77), Cindy Fox ('78), Earlyne Collette ('78).

with disciplined defense, timely scoring, and a late rally that cut the deficit to single digits. Jones and Spinella again led the charge, proving the Caps could compete with the conference's elite.

Thrillers, Comebacks, and Clutch Performances

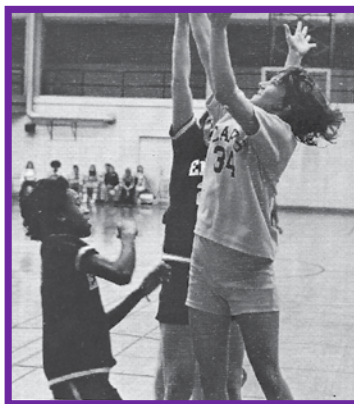
The heart of Broughton's season came in a string of dramatic, high pressure games. Against Smithfield Selma, sophomore Barbara Cutler sank a pressure free throw with two seconds left to force overtime, where the Caps prevailed by one. Jones battled foul trouble but still delivered another 20 point outing, while Cartner, Worthy, and Calverly provided crucial inside play.

A ragged but determined win over Enloe followed, with Broughton overcoming foul trouble, inconsistent officiating, and the absence of Jones to secure a 50-36 victory. Cartner's 15 points and strong rebounding from Worthy and Calverly helped stabilize the team during a game defined by constant whistles and shifting momentum.

Signature Win Caps the Regular Season

The defining moment came on February 19, when Broughton stunned Millbrook 54-53 in a dramatic fourth quarter comeback. Down by 10 with just over five minutes remaining, the Caps unleashed a ferocious full court trap and locked into a tight 1 3 1 defense. Jones, perfect from the line at 9 for 9, and Cutler, who added 13 points, spearheaded the rally. Spinella's late-game poise and the crowd's energy pushed Broughton over the top as they sealed a one point victory over the defending state champions.

The Caps closed the regular season at 10-4, an impressive record for a first year program facing structural disadvantages and limited preparation time.



Micki Jones takes on two players in Broughton basketball action

ORIGIN OF BROUGHTON GIRLS' BASKETBALL



A Program on the Rise

Despite the city's refusal to grant the girls a full 20-game schedule, the Broughton squad proved resilient, competitive, and increasingly formidable. Their season showcased not only individual talent, especially from Jones, Spinella, Cutler, Cartner, Worthy, and Calverly, but also the collective grit of a team determined to rise above inequity.

Credit: This story was created based on the following four Hi-Times articles published in 1975-76 that highlighted the girls' team's beginnings and standout first stars.

Blackthorn, Frances (1975, November 5). "Broughton To Field Girls' Basketball Team For '76." Hi-Times, p. 4

Unknown (1975, October 22). "Girls' Basketball Needs 20 Games." Hi-Times, p. 2

Unknown (1976, February 11). "Girls' Basketball Chalks Up Victories." Hi-Times, p. 5

Unknown (1976, March 10). "Girls Finish Regular Season 10-4." Hi-Times, p. 5

VARSITY GIRLS HONOR HISTORY WITH SUCCESSFUL SEASON



By Emily Fulghum Roberson '94

Fifty years after the first tip off for the Lady Caps, the 2025-26 BHS varsity girls' basketball team lived into its founding legacy with a season marked by the same strength and perseverance. The team's achievements were highlighted by a strong postseason run and a trip to the third round of the state playoffs. The Capitals finished the year with an overall 19-9 record, demonstrating consistency and improvement

throughout the season. The defensive battle showcased the team's composure in late-game situations and allowed Broughton to advance to the third round of the state tournament.

Broughton's postseason run came to an end in the third round, where the Capitals fell to Willow Spring 49-42. The loss concluded the season but capped a successful playoff push against one of the stronger teams in the bracket.

Despite the final result, reaching the third round of the state playoffs marked a significant accomplishment for the program, and one that was set in motion by a team of similarly impressive young women in the 1975-76 season. The Capitals showed resilience, teamwork, and defensive intensity throughout the season, finishing with nearly 20 wins and proving themselves as a competitive team within the Raleigh area and the North Carolina 4A classification. The 2025-26 campaign set a strong foundation for future success for the Broughton girls' basketball program, as well as honoring a past generation who made it all possible. 'Sko Caps!!



The 2025-26 Varsity Girls' Basketball Team

throughout the season.

During the regular season, Broughton competed in the competitive Cap-8 Conference, facing local rivals such as Millbrook, Leesville Road, and Athens Drive. The team balanced experienced upperclassmen with younger contributors, and their defensive effort and rebounding helped them stay competitive in close games. Several regular-season matchups were decided by single-digit margins, reflecting the parity of conference play and the team's ability to compete with top programs in the Raleigh area.

In postseason play, Broughton qualified for the North Carolina High School Athletic Association 4A/8A state playoffs and advanced through the opening rounds. In the first round, the Capitals defeated Panther Creek 48-31, using strong defense to control the game from start to finish.

They followed that performance with a second-round victory over Corinth Holders, winning 34-31 in a tightly con-

BROUGHTON 2025-2026 GIRLS' BASKETBALL ROSTER



Jersey Player

2	Elodie Webb
3	Kennedi Keys
12	Evelyn Barger
13	Lawson Hopkins
14	Louise Hatch
20	J'syia Dunn
21	Khamille Eskridge
22	Clara Risinger
23	Kendall Walpole
24	Mary Hatch
25	Jane Kern
33	Miley Nunez
34	Jamiyah Allen

VISIT US AT HOMECOMING



The Broughton High School Alumni Association is excited to announce that we will have a booth at this year's Broughton High School Homecoming game! Homecoming is a special time to celebrate school spirit, reconnect with old friends, and honor the traditions that make Broughton such a meaningful part of our lives. The Alumni Association booth will be a welcoming spot for graduates from all class years to stop by, say hello, and learn more about how the Association supports students, alumni, and the broader Broughton community. September 18, 2026.

Alumni are invited to visit the booth to share memories, catch up on alumni activities, and find out how to stay involved through events, volunteer opportunities, and giving initiatives. Whether you graduated recently or decades ago, we would love to see you and celebrate your continued connection to Broughton High School. Be sure to stop by during the game. We look forward to welcoming you back home!

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



By Micki Jones '76

The 2025-26 basketball season will be the 50th anniversary of the first women's team at Broughton High School. As member of that inaugural team, I wanted to mark this anniversary by sharing our part of the journey to that first season on the court - a journey that included perseverance and advocacy!

When I was 12 years old, my mother gave me a membership to the local YMCA, where I discovered basketball. As time went by, my love for the game grew. Meanwhile, the United States Congress was debating equality in sports and education and working on Title IX.

Women's high school basketball teams had been competing in other parts of the state for several years, but not in Wake County, despite parent and student interest. So, I continued to play at the YMCA. By 1975, I was contemplating basketball options for my senior year. I learned about Title IX, which prohibited sex-based discrimination at federally funded educational facilities. I had previously been too busy playing sports to pay attention to the politics that might expand my ability to play them. This "Title IX thing" became of great interest.

Knowing women were playing basketball for a public high school seven miles down the road from Broughton, I decided to contact the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to push for this opportunity at my school. Within days of calling and filing my grievance, a partner at a prominent downtown Raleigh law firm called me. For decades, the lion's share of athletic funding went to male students. In just weeks, one attorney armed with one federal law was able to start reversing those policies. In the spring of 1975, Wake County Public Schools announced there would be a women's basketball team for the 1975-76 season.

Our team had an unglamorous beginning. The school system did not purchase uniforms - not even t-shirts with numbers. We wore volleyball team uniforms. The women's

coach had never been a basketball player or coach. We were told to expect little experienced strategy or guidance. Despite some initial setbacks, we represented Broughton well that first year. We defeated Enloe, Sanderson, Garner, Cary, and Smithfield-Selma. South Johnston and Millbrook had too much experience - and height. But we remain the proud FIRST women's team at Broughton: Dawn Boone, Kim Cartner, Lynn Caverly, Barbara Cutler, Leigh Gosnell, Glenda Jones, Micki Jones, Pat Jones, Gina Spinella, Sheila Patterson, Stephanie Wells, Isabel Worthy, J. Stanell, M. McMillan, L. Calverly, M. LeSourd, C. Fox, and E. Collette.

Would women's basketball have made its way to Broughton at some point? Perhaps. Did my call to the ACLU speed things along? I would like to think it did. I am so grateful that it happened in time for me to play my senior year. Here's to another 50 years of women's basketball at Broughton. Go Caps!

Editor's Note: The Broughton High School Alumni Association sincerely expresses its gratitude to Micki Jones for her unwavering determination and perseverance in establishing women's basketball at Broughton. Micki held a steadfast belief in the future of women's basketball and was resolute in overcoming all obstacles to realize her aspiration of playing for Broughton. It is through her exemplary courage and dedication that we now commemorate fifty years of Broughton Women's Basketball, highlighted by three North Carolina State titles and numerous conference championships. We extend our deepest appreciation to Micki for her pioneering contributions to women's basketball. The female athletes of Broughton continue to honor her legacy and the trail she blazed with such fortitude.

Reunions Gathering

Join fellow Broughton alumni from the Classes of 1974 and earlier (50+ years) for a new annual Older Alumni Gathering on September 18 from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. at Trophy Brewing & Pizza in Five Points. The afternoon will include a seated lunch, a special program presented by current Broughton students, and plenty of time to reconnect, share memories, and catch up with friends from across the years. Whether your class no longer holds reunions, or you'd simply enjoy seeing alumni from other classes, we hope

you'll join us for this afternoon of fellowship and connection. More information and RSVP details will be coming this summer.

This exciting new event is being organized by BHS Board members McKenzie Keenan Osman and Rachel Wooten Matthews. If you are interested in volunteering or would like additional information, please contact McKenzie (osmans0915@gmail.com) or Rachel (wooten.rachel@gmail.com).

Reunions



Class of 1976 Yes, the Class of 1976 is planning a 50th reunion, tentatively planned for the weekend of October 2-4. We have a small committee and are looking for more volunteers to help plan the details. Contact me to see how you can help. Micki Jones - JonesM4614@gmail.com

Class of 1979 The Class of '79 will have our 50th but not until 2029! We will plan something big!! Thanks. Carol Christian Allen allencarol211@gmail.com

Class of 1986 Lisa Ginger and Katherine Snow Smith are planning our class of '86 reunion for October 17! More details to come. Katherine Snow Smith kvsnowsmith@gmail.com

Class of 1993 The Class of 1993 does not have an update. We will begin working on our thirty-fifth (35th) reunion soon. Thank you. Bryant Duke Paris III - bryant@bryantparislaw.com

Class of 1996 The Class of 1996 will be celebrating 30 years the weekend of September 18th, 2026. Please follow @broughtonclassof1996 for details and send your current contact info to James Little jplittle00@gmail.com to receive emails about the event! Emily Funderburk - emilyfunderburk@hotmail.com

Class of 2001 The Class of 2001 will begin planning their 25th reunion this summer. Follow on Instagram @BHSclassof2001 for updates and DM or email broughtonclassof2001@gmail.com if you are interested in being on the planning team. David Ward

Class of 2002 The Class of 2002 will begin planning their 25th reunion this summer. Send a DM on the class Instagram or Facebook page if you are interested in being on the planning team. Bill Duff wpduff@gmail.com

Class of 2006 BHS Class of 2006 will hold its 20th Reunion on October 24, 2026 in Raleigh. Please RSVP for this event using our Facebook group so we can plan. We will communicate event details through email and our Facebook group at a closer date. We have a Google form link on our Facebook group that will let us plan for this event and future ones. Please fill it out whether you are coming to this event or not.

Class of 2016 A plan to have a reunion this year is forming. The reunion will likely take place over the week of Thanksgiving. Once details are finalized, information on the reunion will be available in our Class of 2016 Facebook group ("Broughton Class of 2016"). Ella Webster - ellamwebster@gmail.com

A MESSAGE ABOUT THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY



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.

Help tell the story

We are researching, collecting, writing, and publishing the hundred-year history of the people, the place, and the events that have formed the story of Needham B. Broughton High School. This unique history will be presented in a special edition hardcover book to set the stage for the next 100 years of excellence.

Be part of the story by collaborating with the publishing team.

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.

REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 1985



By Lyman Kiser

The Class of '85 had a "keep it going mini-40+ reunion" Saturday March 23, 2026. The only real take-away was- Do Not Under Any Circumstances Go to Bowstring if you are over 40 or 50 years old. That is all.



REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 2000



By Parker Bell

The Class of 2000 celebrated its 25th reunion on April 26th, 2025. Families, teachers, and even the Caps Crazy enjoyed lunch on the lawn and campus tours. More than 80 alumni convened for an evening party in Lynwood Brewing's Barrel Room. If you didn't receive an email invitation, the committee searched high and low for you! Please send your new contact details to parker@parkerbell.com so we can see you at the next event.



REUNION RECAP: CLASS OF 2015



By Emma Wilson

The class of 2015 had our 10th reunion on Saturday, November 29, 2025. We had a lovely evening gathering over drinks and appetizers at Lynnwood Brewing. We reminisced over our 2014-2015 Latipac and the Senior Class Superlative edition of the newspaper. There was a lot of catching up to be had since we were unable to gather for our 5th reunion in 2020 due to the pandemic. We look forward to many more years of reunions! Be sure to check our Facebook group.



Passings



1944 Mary Susan Moody (2015)
1945 Nell Fulghum Wright (2016)
1946 Mary Louise Clifton Pruden (2026)
1948 May Stone Mace (2026)
1950 Patricia "Stone Pat" Alphin Boyce (2025)
1953 Frances Williams Estes (2025)
1954 Peggy Garner Britt (2024)
1954 Betty Moore Fox (2025)
1954 Gilbert Rothstein (2025)
1954 Michael Thomas Morse (2026)
1955 Mary Lynn Moody (2026)
1955 Henry Helms (2026)
1956 James Wesley Price (2025)
1956 Anne Ellis Horne (2023)
1956 Barbara Tarlton Alley (2025)
1956 Carolyn Meredith Henderson (2024)
1957 Robert "David" Robinson (2025)
1957 Marvin Roderick "Rod" Richardson (2026)
1957 Mary Llew Phillips Hill (2025)
1957 Lavinia "Vicky" Rothrock Goudie (2025)
1958 Betty Hope Lane Buffington (2026)
1958 Margaret Jean Godwin Stewart (2025)

1958 Nancy Nielsen Larsson (Unknown)
1958 Bryant Garner (2025)
1959 Raymond Henley (2025)
1960 Sally Shankle King (2025)
1960 William "Billy" Rogers (2025)
1960 Robert "Bob" B. Bourne (2025)
1962 Nancy Elizabeth Gargis (2025)
1962 Sam Southern (2026)
1963 Mary Michael Upchurch Cole (2026)
1963 Robert Lee Brooks Jr (2025)
1963 Schooner Nowell (2025)
1964 Margaret Camilla Noldstad (2026)
1964 Paul Hoch (2025)
1964 Rodney Gerald Linnekin (2024)
1965 Daniel Steele Byrum (2026)
1965 Alexander Hale Allen (2025)
1965 Thomas Newton Hobbs (2025)
1966 Thomas Rickman (2026)
1967 Betty Adams Price (2025)
1968 Larry Waters (2025)
1969 Jonathan "Van" Carpenter (2025)
1971 Amy Yarrowborough Walker (2024)

1971 Murray Howell (2026)
1971 Stephen "Steve" Simpson (2025)
1972 Terry Lance Ferrell (2026)
1972 Dennis Williams (2026)
1972 Edna Mae Cross (2026)
1975 Arthur Emerson Davis III (2025)
1978 Artis Winston Stuart (2024)
1978 Marc Stuart Rose (2025)
1979 James Odell Ryan (2025)
1981 Arthur John Koop (2025)
1982 Cynthia Marie Brantly Pierce (2026)
1985 Margaret Ellen Shoulars-Bass (2022)
1986 Zoe Mullin Welsh (2026)
1990 Kennedy Creech (2026)
1991 Travis Crane (2026)
2000 Theresa Renee Hamilton-Power (2026)

FACULTY

Mary Best (2025)
Dr. Richard Jewell, Principal 1970-1992 (2026)

Needham Bryant Broughton High School Class Agents



1930-42	AGENTS NEEDED		1984	Melissa Herbert Simpson	919 783-0101	melissa.h.simpson@aa.com	
1943	AGENT NEEDED		1985	Lyman Kiser	919 418-8174	lyman@gpagency.com	
1944	AGENT NEEDED		1986	Lisa Ginger		lisaginger697@gmail.com	
1945	Fitz Caudle	910 256-3019	fcaudle01@bellsouth.net	1987	Dana McCall	919 571-1009	dana@danamccall.com
1946	AGENT NEEDED		1988	Charlie Kennedy	919 601-5745	ckennedy@kennedyoffice.com	
1947	AGENT NEEDED		1989	Stephanie Torrez	704 577-5196		
1948	Sue Coltrane Robertson	919 832-2269		1990	Christy Morris Dixon	919 783-6683	christydixon@me.com
1949	Myron C. Banks	919 787-4223	bhedgerows@aol.com	1991	Holly Shaw	919 669-8514	holly.shaw1@gmail.com
1950	Mary Watson Black	919 467-0313		1992	Cynthia Staton	919 418-3246	staton_cindy@yahoo.com
1951	AGENT NEEDED		1993	Bryant Paris	919 832-5577	bryant@bryantparislaw.com	
1952	Shirley Merriman Faulk	919 781-1648	shirley.faulk@gmail.com	1994	AGENT NEEDED		
1953	George Edward Jones	919 872-0530	edjonesassociates@att.net	1995	Tom Hamilton	919 210-4852	tomhamilton2@gmail.com
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	Mike Morse	919 781-4403			Emily Pittman Funderburk	919 280-7275	emilyfunderburk@hotmail.com
1955	Jane Wayburn McMillan	919 787-0007	janewmac@gmail.com	1997	Jeannette Low	919 795-8873	jlow479@gmail.com
1956	Margie Reid	919 876-6019		1998	Ivy Peacock Holt	919 961-0068	ivypeacock@gmail.com
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