



# Litton Blast

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*The MISSION of the Isaac Litton Alumni Association is to preserve the rich heritage of our former school, to provide support to the present Isaac Litton Middle School, and be a positive influence in the lives of ALL the children in our community. We do this with effective communication that continually reaches out to bring the Alumni and the community together to promote our programs and services.*

Save **TWO** dates:

**Memorial Day Remembrance, May 30, 2022, 10 AM and  
Annual All-Alumni Banquet, June 25, 2022, Lions' Hall!**

**For more details read articles below.**

**Please continue to show your support financially through donations and by paying your annual dues (\$15), even if you're not able to attend the banquet.**

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# Message from the President



By Don Clark, Class of '70

I hope that this message finds you and your family doing well, ready for warmer weather. There are several events to keep in mind this year as fellow Alumni. We are planning to move the **All-Alumni Banquet** back to June this year, back to the normal time we celebrate together. The date will be June 25, 2022, and we have an excellent meal planned as well as a unique program for this year. We will show the DVD of the Half time show of the Litton Band that was performed at Dudley field for the NFL Pre-season game in 1965. This will bring back many memories, especially for our band members. I hope you will take time to make this year's banquet. By the way, did I tell you that we are having it at the Isaac Litton Gym in the Lions Hall? We hope this will get even more involved in attending. After our meal and short program, we will open the Lion's Den to see the great work that Pat and Mickey Collier have been doing to update and add to much of what we have. We will also let you walk up and see the gym as well. This should be a great time to come together to eat and fellowship (What we do Best).

## **Memorial Day Remembrance**

**Save the Date: May 30, 2022**



This year we will once again remember the names on the Blue Bricks on our Memorial Wall. We plan to start the ceremony on Monday May 30<sup>th</sup> at 10 AM at the Memorial Wall. This year we will have a tent set up for those that might be interested in "Wreaths Across America" and what they do during the Christmas Season at our Veteran Cemeteries. As we did last year, we will read the names of those of our graduates who made the ultimate sacrifice in WWII, Korea, and

Vietnam. Afterwards we will have light refreshments in the Lions Hall and a showing of a Tape that was made of the interior of our school before it was torn down. I know you may have plans for this day, but I hope you can come and take a few minutes to remember those alumni who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country and the freedoms we enjoy.

I know that we request donations when we send out updates or event plans. Please know that the work we do as an association requires funds to make things happen. We have the strongest alumni association here in Nashville and our work with the Litton Middle School and Backfield in Motion (BIM) make us stand out over the rest. Even though our numbers grow smaller, we are still involved and stay active in our community. It takes us all to make this happen, so remember your alumni dues for the 2022-2023 year and help if you can.

This will be my final President's Message for the Blast. I have been honored to serve as the President of the Alumni Board of Directors for the past two years. While it has been challenging at times with the Pandemic, we have still maintained our influence in the Inglewood community. This reflects on us all. We have so many of our alumni involved here in Nashville. For this we should be Proud. I look forward to working with my classmate and friend Judy Butler Cline ('70) as she takes the reins of the Presidency for the next two years. I know you will support her as you have me in the days ahead.



Thanks to you all for making our School Name Great.....

**"That Litton Pride.....it just makes sense!!!!"**

Don Clark

Class of 1970

President – ILAA





We won't be putting the photos and contact information for the entire ILAA Board of Directors in every issue of the Blast, but since the last issue, we've had several changes, so we thought you would enjoy seeing your leaders, helpers, and workers. We represent you and want to hear from you. In the future, you can always find these Board photos and contact information on the website.

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## INFORMATION!

**We need yours.**

We're not mind readers, so when you change your contact information, we need you to let us know! Please go to the Alumni website, [isaaclitton.com](http://isaaclitton.com) and check to see if your information there is correct. If not, let your Class Representative know so we can be sure we don't LOSE YOU!!! If you don't know who your class rep is, shame on you. Seriously, the home page of our website has a link to a list of reps, too.







don't forget to pay  
 your  
**ANNUAL DUES**

**WHAT MY DUES ARE USED FOR:**

- Support for special projects for Isaac Litton Middle School
- Support for Backfield in Motion projects
- To encourage community support and involvement
- Provide space for preliminary disaster command center for the American Red Cross
- Maintenance of the Lions Hall (lower level of the gym building) and Lion's Den
- Maintain continued contact with Alumni
- Host special events for Classes and Alumni
- And, more.

PLEASE PAY YOUR ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DUES, ONLY \$15.00.  
 MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO ILAA or ISAAC LITTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**See the banquet form on page 4 for the correct address to send your check,**



## Gifts and Goodies

The Board has voted to produce a cookbook as a fundraiser for the Isaac Litton Alumni Association. This cookbook will showcase recipes from our alumni, including both men and women and their spouses. We are also looking for any special recipes that are associated with Litton (and we would need to have a description of the connection).

You will be receiving a Recipe Submission Form from your class representative in the very near future. If you don't receive a form by April 5 and you are interested in participating, please email Donna Summers Smith at [ilhsclof70@yahoo.com](mailto:ilhsclof70@yahoo.com) or Judy Butler Cline at [clinejb@gmail.com](mailto:clinejb@gmail.com) and we will send you the form.

The deadline for submission of your recipes is **April 15, 2022**. We realize this is short notice, but our goal is to have the cookbook available for sale at the Alumni Luncheon in June. We hope you will participate and make this a priority to submit your recipe(s) as soon as possible.







## SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

Barbara Jean Norman Haynes

By Kaaren Frazier Andrews, Class of '59

Isaac Litton has had many sterling graduates, one of whom was ***Barbara Jean Norman Haynes***, a 1955 graduate, who went from Litton classrooms to rise to become the first woman to serve as a General Sessions Court Judge in Nashville.

Barbara was the first person in her family to go to college. She graduated in 1959 from the University of Tennessee, where she met and married the love of her life, Joe Mann Haynes. They had three children, two boys and a girl. When they returned to Nashville, Barbara attended and graduated at the top of her class from the Nashville School of Law in 1976. She joined her husband in a law firm in north Nashville and then in Goodlettsville where they made their home.



She was not only a daughter, wife, mother, and good cook, she was an avid reader and a lover of newspapers from everywhere, keeping up with all current events. She was a teacher, a researcher and a secretary to her husband when he started his law practice. After she herself obtained her law degree, she practiced for five years, working her way up to judgeship. She decided to run for General Sessions Court Judge and became an instigator and change maker, and she established herself with a flair all her own: she served wearing red robes, she smoked from the bench, always had flowers on the bench, and sang Christmas carols on the jail docket. In 1990 she ran unopposed for the Third Circuit Court Judge and served in that position from

1991 until she retired in 2011. She learned the intricate details of every case that came before her and she loved to mediate difficult cases

She was avid in mentoring other women and was most effective in her work in the first Leadership Nashville Class. She with several other female lawyers started the Lawyers Association for Women. Barbara also conducted the early Pencil Project adoptions from its inception so children could see a female judge in action. She was appointed by Governor Lamar Alexander to chair the first Tennessee Sentence Commission in rewriting the Tennessee Criminal Code. She served as Board Chair of Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, and she loved Pi Beta Phi's Christmas Village.

Barbara and Joe loved their three children and seven grandchildren, the Tennessee Vols, the Tennessee Titans, the Atlanta Braves, Jack Daniels, fishing, a roaring fire and their lake house, a favorite spot. She also loved Diet Cokes, sourdough breads, feeding the birds, and taking home leftovers to feed to their dog, Buddy. She designed a special Christmas card and was always sure to send out get-well and special cards to friends and family.



Barbara passed away in January, 2022, leaving behind a great and lasting legacy to her family and the community. Isaac Litton is proud to have been at the beginning of that legacy.

# *IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!*

## *HISTORY PRESERVED!*

# **ANNUALS!**

*Our illustrious webmaster, Jerry Newman, Class of '58, has worked long and hard to put copious information on our website, making it the best High School Alumni Association website in the city and maybe the WORLD!*

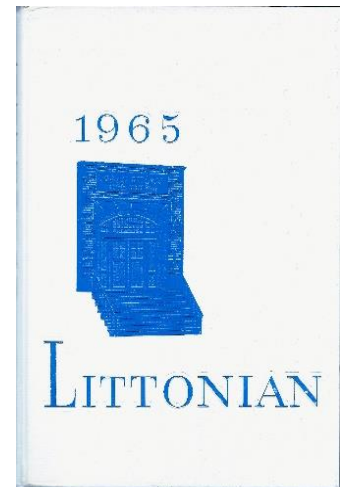
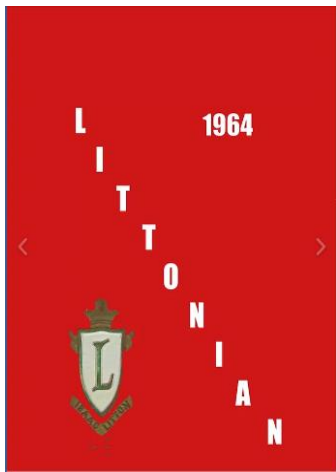
**Prepare to be thrilled and amazed as you view his most recent project, presently**

**“Under Construction,” on  
[IsaacLitton.com](http://IsaacLitton.com)**

**Ladies and Gentlemen,  
we present**

**SCANS OF OUR YEARBOOKS.**

**When Jerry is finished, there will  
be a copy of every yearbook in our  
wonderful school’s history.**



**Go to our website, click on the Galleries tab, then look for the box with  
the “Annuals” link.**

**Jerry Newman, hats off and a standing ovation for your contributions to  
our Website and our Association!**



# Easter Traditions Around the World

Submitted by Alice Stewart Shehane, Class of '65



Be careful where you walk in [Poland](#) on Śmigus-dyngus (Easter Monday). You may be assailed with buckets, balloons, and pistols filled with water. Wear waterproof clothing or be prepared to get soaked. It's believed the tradition dates back to fertility rituals, but today the holiday is just an excuse for the young and young-at-heart to join in a country-wide water fight. The Polish community of Cleveland, [Ohio](#), also celebrates [Dyngus Day](#) with food, polka music, beer, and an evening parade with a pierogi float.

The Easter Festival in Antigua, [Guatemala](#), is the largest Easter celebration in the world. It's a week-long celebration during which the community commemorates the passion and crucifixion of Jesus by conducting somber processional marches, carrying floats with large sculptures of Jesus and Mary. Sand and colored sawdust are painstakingly designed and laid in the streets in intricate patterns for the march to proceed over. On Easter Sunday, the city joyously celebrates the resurrection of Jesus with fireworks and the solemnity of the Lenten season is over.



More than 80 percent of the population of Greece belongs to the Eastern Orthodox Church. Accordingly, Easter holidays are sacred and celebrated with great devotion and fanfare, but differ in scope and tradition all over the country. On the island of Spetses, for example, fireworks are set off from churches all over the island to mark the turn of midnight on the night of the resurrection, as Easter Saturday turns to Easter Sunday. (Fireworks are a common way for Orthodox Christians to celebrate, especially in Greece, but they're usually set off on Easter Sunday.)

Then, in the afternoon, the people conduct the "Burning of Judas" in the main square in Kounoupitsa. On the island of Folegandros, the emphasis is on the Virgin Mary, and people clean and wash their homes in preparation for the passing of an icon of the Virgin Mary.



During [Semana Santa](#) (“Holy Week”) in [Spain](#), a variety of festivities and traditions take place in provinces all over the country. Perhaps the most elaborate, however, takes place in Andalusia, where the week leading up to Easter is alive with color, parades, and religious fervor. This fervor is most notably demonstrated in the somber processions; sometimes these are flanked by penitents dressed in long robes and tall, pointed hoods (symbol of religious penitence), and sometimes this means floats with statues and other depictions of dramatic Biblical scenes, carried on the backs and shoulders of men and women of faith.



more to mimic the feel of the inside of a cathedral. If carbs aren’t your thing, you can celebrate a gluten-free Easter by attending mass at the [Vatican](#), led by the Pope himself. Tickets are free, but you’ll need to request them in advance (and pray you get approval)

Easter festivities take place all over [Italy](#), a country with deep religious roots and major historical significance in the Christian realm. Perhaps the most unique, however, takes place in Sicily. In San Biagio Platani, you’ll find a tradition called *archi di pasqua* — the bread arches of Easter — in which the citizens decorate the town’s main street with gigantic and elaborate archways, domes, bell towers, and other structures made of natural elements like breads, willow, fennel, asparagus, bay leaf, cereals, river reeds, rosemary, dates, and

Regardless of how you and your family celebrate Easter, whether you follow traditions listed in this article, or you have Easter Egg hunts, religious services, or family gatherings, we hope you have an Easter full of blessings and peace.



*Image of original "Old Glory," with Captain Driver's "anchor" he stitched at the bottom right in the field of stars.*

# HOW ARE YOU CONNECTED TO "OLD GLORY"?

By Judy Butler Cline, class of '70

I visited Washington, D.C. last year, and one of the things I most wanted to see when I visited the Smithsonian Museum of American History was the American flag nicknamed "Old Glory," because of its local significance.

You probably know the concept of six degrees of separation, popularized by a book, movie, and parlor game, Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon. According to Wikipedia, *"The game's name is a reference to 'six degrees of separation,' a concept which posits that any two people on Earth are six or fewer acquaintance links apart."*

So where am I going with this? As former students at Litton, you and I have the distinct honor of being associated at some level with the flag, "Old Glory" and its original owner who is one of the most interesting people who ever lived (in my humble opinion). This person is William Driver (1803 – 1886).

Here is a short biography of Captain Driver from the [Tennessee Encyclopedia](#):

*Born March 17, 1803, in Salem, Massachusetts, William Driver is credited with nicknaming the American flag "Old Glory." At age thirteen Driver ran away from home to be a cabin boy on a large sailing ship. At twenty-one he qualified as a master mariner and was licensed to sail a ship. His mother and the "girls of Salem" sewed the flag which he hoisted on his first ship and*

*christened "Old Glory." On an 1831 voyage to the South Pacific, Driver's ship was the sole surviving vessel of six that departed Salem the same day. He subsequently escorted sixty-five descendants of the Bounty survivors from Tahiti back to their home on Pitcairn Island and is said to have been convinced that God saved his ship for that purpose.*

*In 1837 Driver left the sea. His wife had died, and he moved with his three children to Nashville, where his two brothers lived. Driver remarried and fathered nine more children. Employed as a salesman for various Nashville businesses, he served as vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church. Every holiday, he displayed "Old Glory" outside his house by a rope extending from an upstairs room to a tree across the street.*

*During the Civil War Driver remained loyal to the Union and sewed "Old Glory" into a quilt for safekeeping. When the Union army occupied Nashville, Driver gave the flag to the troops to be flown for a short time over the State Capitol.*

*Driver died March 3, 1886; he is buried in the Nashville City Cemetery. At his request, his rescue of the Pitcairn people was inscribed on his grave marker (see below). "Old Glory" is exhibited at the Smithsonian Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.*

According to his tombstone in the Nashville City Cemetery:

**A Master Mariner  
Sailed twice around  
The World, once around  
Australia, Removed  
The Pitcairn people  
From sickness and  
Death in Tahiti  
To their own  
Island home  
Sept. 3, 1831.  
The 69 in number  
Now 1200 souls.**

By all accounts, Captain Driver was a remarkable person, both as a patriot, as a citizen of Nashville, and as a world figure. So, what is our connection? He is the ancestor of several of our graduates surnamed Benz: the great-great-grandfather of Billy (1946) and Jack (1951) Benz; the great great grandfather-in-law of Peggy Benz (wife of Billy), and the great-great-grandfather of Billy and Peggy's children, Ned (1967), Bill (1970), and Gary (1972).

So, if you know Jack, Peggy, Ned, Bill, or Gary, or if you know anyone who does (and you most likely do), then you fall within the criteria of six degrees of separation between you and Captain Driver. I do not know about you, but I will bask in that "glory."

Jack Benz wrote a book, Old Glory, from Salem to Nashville, about his illustrious great grandfather. Again, in my humble opinion, this book is a must-read by anyone interested in American history, geography, sailing and navigation, and literature. It is very well-written and contains a wealth of knowledge.

If you would like to read more about Captain Driver, the January, 2018 issue of the BLAST has a more comprehensive biography of this amazing gentleman. You can access it on isaaclitton.com, in the Blast archives.

**Isaac Litton Class of 1972**  
**50<sup>th</sup> Reunion**  
**July 16, 2022, 5:30-11:00 PM**  
**Lion's Hall (old Litton gym building)**

**To all classmates who should have graduated from Isaac Litton in 1972, but graduated from other schools due to Litton being closed prior to our Senior Year - - - - -**

**We are planning to have a great time of fun, food and fellowship! There will be a full catered meal, DJ, door prize and some special surprises for you. You don't want to miss this fun evening as we reconnect with our High School classmates and friends.**

**Put it on your calendar. Registration form is available on the Litton website (isaaclitton.com) via a link under the "Upcoming Events" tab and on the Isaac Litton Class of 1972 Facebook page. Please join this Facebook page if you haven't already done so.**

**Questions or comments? Contact [isaaclitton1972@gmail.com](mailto:isaaclitton1972@gmail.com).**

**Look forward to seeing you there! You don't want to miss it!**

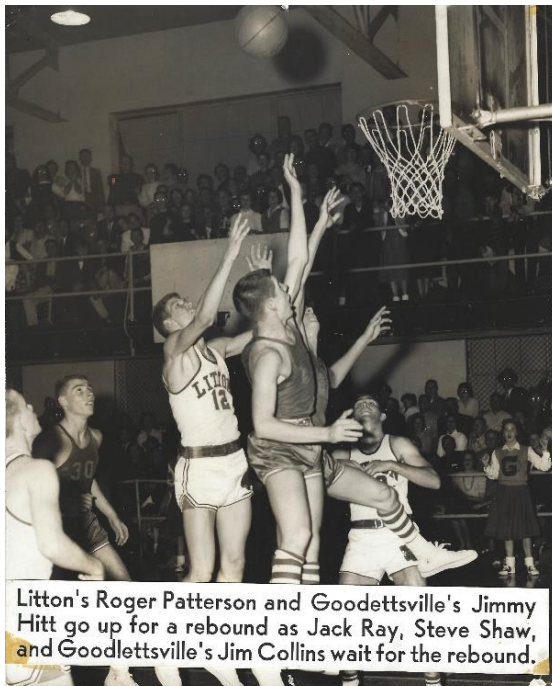


# ***LOOK WHAT WE FOUND!!!***

***Spotlighting contributions now archived by Pat and Mickey Collier ('65)***



Look at the wonderful photos recently contributed by our alumni to your Lion's Hall memorabilia room! Do you have any like these in your attic or closet or scrapbook? Let us keep them safe and available for ALL our alumni to enjoy. As you downsize, keep in mind that the Isaac Litton Alumni Association will be happy to give these treasures the showcase they deserve.



Litton's Roger Patterson and Goodlettsville's Jimmy Hitt go up for a rebound as Jack Ray, Steve Shaw, and Goodlettsville's Jim Collins wait for the rebound.





When you come to our Memorial Day Service or our All-Alumni Luncheon, block out an ENORMOUS amount of time to come to the Lion's Den and walk down Memory Lane. Yearbooks, class rings, medals, scrapbooks, old ***Blasts***, letterman's jackets, trophies, band memorabilia, club photos. You name it, we have it, just for you to enjoy, all in one spot. These are items that alumni JUST LIKE YOU have chosen to donate. Some were even found in YARD sales! Oh, the tragedy, that these items might have been lost forever.

But WAIT! We want to help you share your treasures, too.

Contact Mickey Collier at [mickey4vols@comcast.net](mailto:mickey4vols@comcast.net) or 615-347-7839 to arrange for delivery or pickup.



please label them with  
name of donor,  
date taken, and  
individuals in the  
pictures.

Excited to see what you  
have!





# Update on Nilmah (Ms. Cookie) Cook, Our Oldest Living graduate

By Judy Butler Cline, class of '70



Nilmah Cook (Class of 1932) and her son Terry and daughter-in-law Jeri, are so grateful for your response to the call to shower Ms. Cookie with love on the occasion of her 108<sup>th</sup> birthday, January 29, 2022. She was honored with a party at her residence, cards and visits, many from her fellow Litton alumni. Her family was hoping she'd get at least 108 cards, but she got more! Thanks Litton alumni.

Here are some more pictures of Ms. Cookie as she celebrated this momentous occasion.







**To Miss Cookie age is just a number**

Green Lantern Inn Restaurant on Gallatin Road, her mother cooked and made pies, and Nilmah waited tables. Later on, after her husband passed away, Nilmah worked for four years as a nurse's aide at the TB Hospital in Ingleswood.

Nilmah married her husband, Garnett Cook, known as "Cookie," in 1940, and they were married for 28 years until his death in 1968. They made their home on Baxter Avenue where Nilmah went on to live for 70 years.

Nilmah and Garnett had three sons - Clinton, Jimmy and Terry. Nilmah is also "Nanaw" to three grandsons, a granddaughter, and her great grand fraternal twins.

Nilmah never lost her love of art. She was always working on some kind of art or craft. She was a long-time member of the local Home Demonstration Club, and she always assisted the teachers at Jere Baxter as a Room Mother. She is known for her creativity and her artistic ability.

Miss Cookie has lived at Brookdale Assisted Living where she is beloved since 2011. She is a bit astounded that she has made it to this great age.

When she talks about her age, Miss Cookie just smiles and says, "I really never think about my age. I didn't even know I was old!"

Miss Cookie has, of course, slowed down in recent years but she still loves music, chocolate, hot coffee, dancing in her wheelchair, enjoying the flowers in the courtyard, having her hair brushed and sharing stories and hugs with the staff at Brookdale.

When asked what her secret is to such a long life, she replies, "Live one day at a time, and just try to be as happy as you can."

On February 10, 2021, Nilmah Jane Trowbridge Cook received her second Covid shot. But that's not the story here. The story is that she was 107 years old at the time. On January 29, she will celebrate her 108th birthday.

Nilmah, or Miss Cookie as she is known, makes her home in Goodlettsville at Brookdale Assisted Living.

Nilmah's father, Gilbert Trowbridge, was a musician in Michigan before she was born. He moved south for health reasons and met his future wife in Chattanooga. They married, and Nilmah was born in Chattanooga. Nilmah (Hamin spelled backwards) was named for her father's band leader back in Michigan. Shortly thereafter they moved to Nashville where Gilbert played for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, theaters about town such as the Princess, and for the Radio Clear Channel WSM 650 AM house band.

Nilmah went to Jere Baxter Elementary and graduated from Isaac Littton High School in 1933. She would have graduated with the first graduating class in 1932, but with the Depression going on, her family had to move temporarily to St. Petersburg, Florida, to find work. She had to miss too much school to graduate on time, so she ended up graduating in 1933.

Nilmah worked as a dental assistant during high school. After high school, with the Depression continuing, she and her mother worked for the

One of the first of several zoning ordinances to design, parking and limited open space allowed in proposed developments. It was decided that better regulation of such developments would be in the best interest of Goodlettsville's citizens. A temporary moratorium would give city staff time to address such concerns and draft an ordinance accordingly, explained City Manager Tim Ellis.

Commissioner Zach Young, who also represents the 10th Metro Council District, mentioned the need to adopt a blanket moratorium when the Planning Commission, along with the City Commission, already have the authority to defer the approval of a development if they have questions or concerns. This gives them time to work out issues before a development is approved, thus making a moratorium, in Young's opinion, unnecessary.

Said Young, instituting a moratorium is "not necessarily the best way to go about this."

When a vote on the ordinance resulted in a tie with only four commissioners present, Ellis offered an amended ordinance changing the timeline on the moratorium from 180 days to 90 days and including wording to allow the ordinance to be repealed by resolution.

After some discussion, it was decided to set the original ordinance aside and let Ellis put the new, amended ordinance on the agenda to be considered at the next meeting when, hopefully, a full complement of commissioners will be present.

Three other zoning ordinances did, however, pass on first reading including one (Ord. 22-1026) which rezones certain properties along Louisville Hwy.

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Photo Courtesy of Brookdale Assisted Living

Photo Courtesy of Brookdale Assisted Living

Nilmah is pictured with her parents, Gilbert and Nancy PrinceTrowbridge.

Not only that, the Goodlettsville Community Ledger, January 26, 2022, ran a front-page article on Ms. Cookie, using information printed in the October 2021 edition of our own Blast!



## KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH OUR CLASSMATES



Don't you think our alumni who are in nursing homes, assisted living and rehab would love to hear from us and talk about days at our wonderful Alma Mater?

If you know of someone who would like to receive a special contact, send that information to Alice Stewart Shehane, class of '65, at [shehane64@gmail.com](mailto:shehane64@gmail.com)

Send their name, (including name "back in the day") address, email, and phone. Feel free to send your OWN information if you are also in this category! (But let us know who you are, sending the information, too.)



**Litton High (and Bunny Hop) Forever!**

# Reflections on Aging



**I have everything that I wanted as a teenager, only 60 years later. I don't have to go to school or work. I get an allowance every month. I have my own pad. I don't have a curfew. I have a driver's license and my own car. The people I hang around with are not scared of getting pregnant and I don't have acne. Life is great.**

**I didn't make it to the gym today. That makes five years in a row.**

**I decided to stop calling the bathroom "John" and renamed it the "Jim." I feel so much better saying I went to the Jim this morning.**

**When I was a child I thought "nap time" was a punishment. Now it feels like a small vacation.**

**If God wanted me to touch my toes, He would've put them on my knees.**

**Last year I joined a support group for procrastinators. We haven't met yet.**

**Of course, I talk to myself. Sometimes I need expert advice.**

**At my age "Getting Lucky" means walking into a room and remembering what I came in there for.**

**I don't have gray hair... I have "wisdom highlights!" I'm just very wise.**

**Old age is coming at a really bad time.**

**The biggest lie I tell myself is... "I don't have to write that down, I'll remember it."**

# *GONE, BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN*



*January 1, 2022- March 31, 2022*

<b>CLASS</b>	<b>NAME</b>	<b>DATE OF DEATH</b>
42	ELOISE ROBERTSON BELOTE	2022-03-28 Age 98
48	JOHN GRANVILLE HOLLINGSWORTH	2022-01-31 Age 91
53	JOHN L COOLEY	2022-01-08 Age 88
54	SHIRLEY LOIS PHIPPS	2022-01-07 Age 85
54	DELORES GAY GWIN	2022-02-01 Age 86
55	BILLY G AKIN	2022-01-23 Age 86
55	JOHN WALTER GIBSON	2022-02-18 Age 85
55	BARBARA JEAN NORMAN HAYNES	2022-01-13 Age 84
55	ALBERT EUGENE STEAKLEY	2022-01-28 Age 85
55	JOHN THOMAS TIPPITT JR	2022-02-17 Age 84
58	LINDA GAYLE FULGHUM DEPRIEST	2022-03-23 Age 81
59	GALE ALEXANDER RUCKER	2022-01-20 Age 80
59	JERRY MAURICE HAMPTON	2022-02-21 Age 80
60	LINDA MARIE DEASON	2022-01-25 Age 79
60	LINDA CLAIRE PAYNE JACKSON	2022-02-15 Age 80
60	ANN POSEY KELLY	2022-01-06 Age 78
64	HERBERT DOUGLAS (DOUG) HARDCASTLE	2022-02-03 Age 76
64	LARRY CURTIS McCLANAHAN	2022-01-02 Age 73
65	KATHLEEN JONES HICKMAN	2022-03-29 Age 74
65	BETTY JEAN KIMBROUGH BRENT	2022-03-01 Age 74
66	JERRY LEE BALLOU	2022-03-05 Age 74
66	GEORGE WESLEY MITCHELL	2022-01-02 Age 74
69	ROBERT PERRY (SANDY) AUSBROOKS	2022-02-20 Age 70
69	PAMELA LYNN MARKS VERMILLION	2022-03-16 Age 70
69	MARGIE SUE SPAIN BUTLER	2022-02-01 Age 70
70	LAWRENCE CARNEY (BUTCH) BUCHANAN	2022-03-23 Age 69
70	ROBERT NEIL JOHNSON	2022-01-24 Age 69

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