



Litton Blast

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2017 ANNUAL ALL-ALUMNI BANQUET is NOW HISTORY

On June 3, 2017 over 150 proud Isaac Litton Alumni gathered at Bluegrass Yacht & Country Club to reconnect with others and regale in the pride we all have for our Alma Mater. Past times dimmed and a bright future for us all presented itself.



We all were inspired by Chara Rand (the Principal of Litton Middle School) who reminded us of the huge influence we, the Isaac Litton Alumni Association, can play in the futures of the children everywhere. Who could listen to her and see her enthusiasm and not be affected to do more for those following in our steps?



And Boots Donnelly, with his lengthy resume of accomplishments in sports and other areas, humorously and pointedly addressed us about the successful methods of insuring our future is in good hands through guiding our most at-risk youth down an alternative path to productivity, success, and happiness.



All of us in attendance will undoubtedly go forward with pride and a sense of energy to make our world better and continue to proudly exclaim “Litton High Forever”!

Our 2017 Alumnus of the Year (elected by Committee from nominations by Alumni) was Drew Maddux (Class of 1952). Over the years as a student and continuing today, Drew has exemplified what makes us proud and what it means to be a Lion. His loyalty to ILHS, his family, his world and his God are evident in everything he stands for and everything he has accomplished. We are forever grateful for his many contributions to Litton over the years, without which the Alumni Association and our remaining gym building, including Lion’s Hall and the Lion’s Den, would not exist. Thank you, Drew.

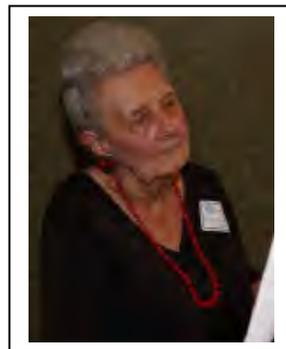


The current year Alumni Association President, Phil Watts (Class of 1968), was presented an award of recognition and gratitude for his leadership for the past year by Past-President Carol Draper Bourque.

Additionally, Nomination Committee Chairperson, Kitty Kincaid Woodson (Class of 1965) called for a vote of all present to confirm the nomination of Dave Brawner as President for the 2017-2018 year and Mickey Collier as President-Elect for the year 2018-2019. Congratulations to Dave and Mickey. We are all confident that the inspired work of the current President and Past-President will continue in good hands.



This year, we were fortunate to have three talented musical guests to entertain us. (They all just happen to be ILHS alumni.) Donnie Green (Class of 1960) played beautiful acoustic guitar selections while we assembled and mingled. Many memories were stirred by his talent as they were also by the equally talented Genevieve Lish (Class of 1950), who played piano while we enjoyed our lunch. And finally, at the close of this most lovely day, Alice Stewart Shehane (Class of 1965) led us in a singing of our Alma Mater, which still invoked tears in the eyes of some of those present. Again, “Litton High Forever”.



Once again, Lewis Lampley (Class of 1958) was our “all over the place” photographer who took hundreds of photos of the event and those present. ***These photos are displayed on our website at www.isaacittonhighschool.com, (click on the tab “All-Alumni Banquet 2017”) where you can find those you want for your personal collection and print them – free of charge.*** Thank you, Lewis.

By the way, Lewis is also the person responsible for producing the CD given to our honored Class of 1967 in this their 50th anniversary year. The CD contained all the songs that made 1967 the awesome musical time it was. We know the Class of 1967 will enjoy these tunes over and over.

The lucky winner of the \$2000.00 in Visa Gift Cards was Carol Halliburton Carter (Class of 1966), whose name was drawn from the nearly 1000 entries in our giveaway event.



The name was drawn by Mary Barrett Boyd (Class of 1933), our oldest attending alumni at age 103.



In closing, we sincerely hope you will be able to attend this event next year. Details will begin to emerge in March or April of 2018. We are confident it will be an event of which you will want to forever be a part.

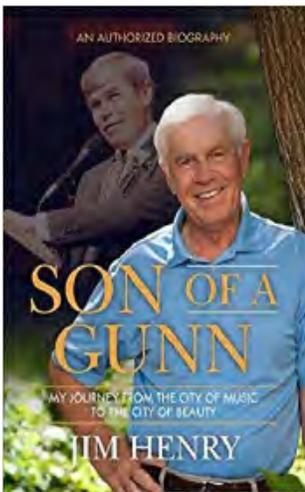
Below are a few candid photos of the event and the wonderful group of awesome people who continue to support and love ISAAC LITTON HIGH SCHOOL.



SON OF A GUNN

(Contributed by Jerry Newman, Class of 1958)

Jim Henry, ILHS Class of 1955, recently published his autobiography titled "Son of a Gunn". It includes a lot about Nashville and Isaac Litton, as well as some experiences he was blessed to have - such as delivering the eulogy for professional golfer, Payne Stewart, whom he pastored; being in the travel party as a guest of President Clinton for the ISRAEL/JORDAN peace signing; the funeral for the assassinated Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin; up close experiences with Billy Graham, Jimmy Carter, Hillary Clinton, George Bush; and also some of his spiritual journeys, such as his wife's battle with memory loss.



By his having pastored in Nashville and served as President of the Southern Baptist Convention, this book might find a wide interest with fellow Littonites and friends in Nashville.

Jim received his B.A. degree from Georgetown College, the M.Div. degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and honorary doctorates from Georgetown College and Southwest Baptist University, and California Baptist University. Jim and his wife, Jeanette, have three grown and married children, five grandsons, and one great-grandson.

After being ordained in 1960, Jim served churches in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee, and after serving 29 years, and is currently Pastor Emeritus of First Baptist Church, Orlando, Florida.

He has preached on seminary and college campuses and has spoken at various state and SBC conventions, pastor's conferences, and other special meetings, including the Billy Graham School of Evangelism. He has made numerous television guest appearances and his writings include six books and an impressive array of other articles. He is active in civic affairs and was honored in the list of Outstanding Young Men of America in 1970, named Minister of the Year by the Greater Orlando Baptist Association (1985), Floridian of the Year in 1997 (by the Orlando Sentinel), awarded the M.D. Dodd Cooperative Program Award by the SBC (2000), has scholarships for theological education known as the Jim Henry Fund named for him by the Florida Baptist Convention, and the New Orleans Seminary boasts a Jim Henry Classroom for Pastoral Excellence (2002). Pretty impressive!

In his leisure time, Jim enjoys jogging, reading, fishing, golfing, and his grandchildren.

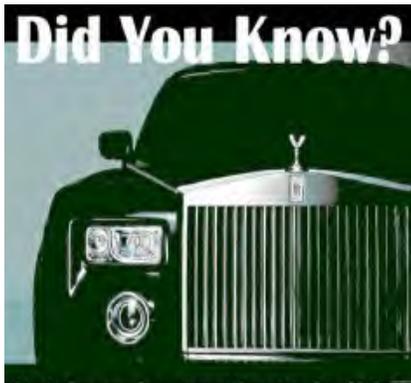
Jim has certainly embodied the example of someone we, as Isaac Litton Alumni, can be proud to say "He's one of ours!"



DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

(Contributed by Wanda Wyatt Sloan, Class of 1964)

Did You Know?



It takes six months to build a Rolls Royce and only 13 hours to build a Toyota.

DID YOU KNOW?



THE SOUND MADE BY VICTORIA FALLS IN ZIMBABWE IS SO LOUD THAT IT CAN BE HEARD 40 MILES AWAY.

DID YOU KNOW?



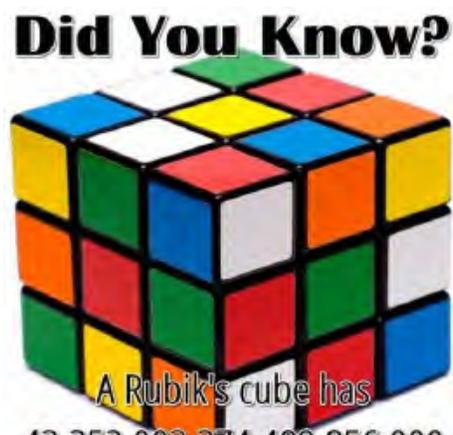
IT TAKES APPROXIMATELY 20 MINUTES FOR YOUR BRAIN TO KNOW THAT YOUR STOMACH IS FULL.

Did You Know?



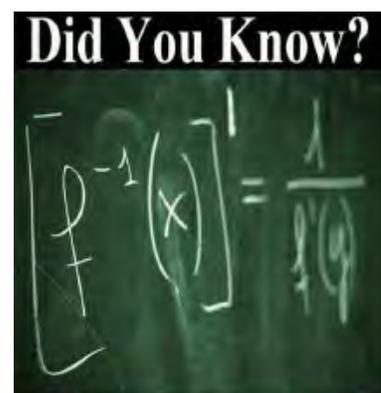
Space dust taste like raspberries and smells like rum.

Did You Know?



A Rubik's cube has 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 possible configurations.

Did You Know?



Maths Magic: Just try it.
"259 x your Age x 39 = ?"
You will get an interesting result.

AUDIE ASHWORTH, the LEGEND AND LITTON LION

(By Jerry Newman, Class of 1958)

Audie Ashworth was a man whose warmth and infectious smile endeared him to the Nashville music community. Mr. Ashworth, at age 63, died around noon on Thursday August 24, 2000, in Baptist Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He touched the lives of many people by encouraging those desiring a chance in the music business.



"He devoted countless hours in studio time and counseling to aspiring musicians," Sam Hale, a longtime friend, said of Mr. Ashworth. Mr. Ashworth was a publisher of numerous hit songs, including 1979's Song of the Year, (The Gambler).

After completing a broadcast training program with the legendary John Richbourg, Ashworth began a radio career at WKSR in Pulaski, Tenn. He later moved to WBMC in McMinnville, TN, where he worked with Hal Durham, who later became president of the Grand Ole Opry. In 1959, Mr. Ashworth became one of the WKDA "Good Guys," a group of disc jockeys who created No. 1 ratings here.

At one time, he held the distinction of capturing the highest individual ratings ever accorded a Nashville radio personality. He later held an executive position with WMAK radio. Mr. Ashworth grew up in the Inglewood area in the shadow of many Nashville music legends and as a teenager performed as a singer/guitarist under the guidance of such music giants as Eddie Arnold and Boudleaux Bryant. His love of music grew stronger during his radio days and he became the prodigy of Hubert Long, owner of the Moss Rose organization. That organization was among the premier music publishing and artist management firms in Nashville. In his capacity as executive vice president, Mr. Ashworth directed placement of material written by Bill Anderson, Ferlin Husky, David Wilkins, Buck and Marijohn Wilkin, Kris Kristofferson, plus dozens of other writers. He was also credited as music director of three country music-oriented motion pictures. Upon Hubert Long's death and during a stint as producer and artists and repertoire administrator with Capitol Records, Mr. Ashworth formed Audigram Inc. Under that umbrella, he developed an entertainment complex world renowned in ASCAP and BMI music circles. Audigram Songs and Writer's Night Music were publishers of hits by J. J. Cale, Eric Clapton, Lynyrd Skynyrd and others, including the Kenny Rogers' hit, The Gambler, written by Don Schlitz.

LION'S DEN GETS FACE-LIFT AFTER FLOOD

(By Kay Cunningham, Class of 1964)

In July of 2016, the lower level of our beloved gym was severely damaged by major flooding originating from a faulty water pipe in the upper level. Apparently, the water pipe leading to a drinking fountain had burst and was left unattended for several days. There had been two or three minor incidents in the past but this was THE BIG ONE.

There was severe water damage to the ceiling, walls, display cases and floors of the entire downstairs and in particular to the Lion's Den area and the photo composites in Lion's Hall where class photos of every graduating class hung.



Our treasured composite photos were severely water-damaged but we were able to not only have them restored to their original condition, but in the case of the Rose Bowl panoramic composite, the condition is now better than ever (photo on next page).



Many of the one-of-a-kind news articles and artwork were soaked, as were most of the historical jerseys and uniforms donated by alumni.

These items were carefully cleaned, remounted and are now back in the Lion's Den for viewing.

The Alumni Association's Board Room was also damaged in the same way as the other areas, including the conference table and other wood furniture pieces.

According to the legal documents describing the relationship between Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools and we as Alumni, (simply put) the MNPS is responsible for all repairs and maintenance to the upper level as we are for the lower level.

As luck would have it, a new member joined the Board in June and immediately volunteered to head-up maintenance and perpetuation to the Lion's Den, where so much of our heritage and history is displayed. Her name is Linda Ivy Bain (Class of 1964). Linda would be filling the shoes of the retiring Mary Ann Baker, the "mother" of the Lion's Den.

Immediately upon hearing the news of the flood, Linda assembled a team and begun the arduous task of restoration and renovation. All the display cases were disassembled and sent to be restored and repairs to the construction were begun by both Metro and the Board.

When items were finally completed and ready to be again proudly displayed, Linda began to implement her new vision for the Lion's Den. Items are now displayed by activity or group, rather than chronologically. Now, band members have a band member area and athletes have an area devoted to their sport. You can see awards, news clippings, and even uniforms from your activity.



Helping Linda in the endeavor were Board Members Mickey Collier (and wife Pat), Lou Flippen Sullivan (and husband Jerry), Linda's husband Bob, Kaaren Frazier Andrews, Joyce Wray Fogarty, Emily Burrow and many others without whose diligence and love the project would not have been completed so quickly.

To set up a tour of the Lion's Den for you or your group or to donate items to be displayed, contact Linda Ivy Bain at 615-347-7446 or via email to bain37122@comcast.net.

WHAT IS A CLASS REPRESENTATIVE? WHY WOULD I WANT TO BE ONE? WHAT WOULD THE JOB ENTAIL?



Being a Class Representative is a very important and often very rewarding function. A Class Representative is responsible for making sure our contact information for each graduating year is kept current and is the “go to” person when a classmate has questions or comments.

There is a Class Representatives Committee with its Purpose and Operations described as follows:

Purpose: The purpose of the Class Representative Committee (CRC) is to ensure that the most current information for all alumni is available for distribution or other use as needed, as well as to help direct Class Reps the best and most professional way to communicate with their classmates.

Operations: Class Representatives (CR) will be responsible for: Keeping up with all current classmate information---names, addresses, phone numbers (both landline and cell phone, if applicable); email addresses; etc.--as changes occur. This information is ideally gathered and/or confirmed by the Class Rep(s) from individual classmates at least annually. Updated information will be forwarded to the Chairperson of the Class Representatives Committee, who will expediently update all class records.

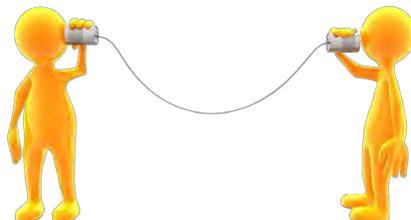
When a mass email is sent, any returned as undeliverable email addresses will be forwarded to the CRC and sent to the Class Rep to be researched and updated for next time.

Due to the large number of classmates in some graduating classes, it may be prudent if more than one Class Rep is appointed for these larger classes. The database of classmates can then be divided by among its Class Reps (i.e., one Class Rep contact for names A through G; another Class Rep for names H through M; and so on). This will divide the workload equitably. It is encouraged that each Class Rep contact those in his class or group as often as possible. It is also suggested that in the case of classes where there is not a Class Rep, volunteers be sought to cover these classes as well as they may cover their own. (Example: Class rep for 1947 could volunteer to also represent the Classes of 1946 and 1945, etc.) Please contact ILAA Board Member Kaaren Frazier Andrews to help with this all-important committee. Thanks.

CURRENT CLASS REPERESENTATIVES

CLASS	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	HOME PHONE	EMAIL
1940	Goor	Jane Wetherspoon	613-650-2920	janegoor@gmail.com
1942	****			
1947	Ramsey	Mary Elizabeth Chaffin	615-352-4769	mlondogirl@comcast.net
1947	Clark	Helen Erle Grizzard	615-297-7912	dgclark2003@yahoo.com
1948	Gebhardt	Betty Jean Rose	615-883-4385	None
1949	****			
1950	****			
1951	Miles	Mary Jane Knox	931-987-2587	mjmiles@charter.net
1953	Dozier	Christine Binkley	615-646-3372	temptationantiquegallery@gmail.com
1954	Wynne	Lyndal Thompson	615-824-1530	tedwynne1936@gmail.com
1955	Clouse	Dr. Robert Wilburn	615-545-9461	drwil.clouse@gmail.com
1955	Ward	Carrie Charlene Norman	615-822-2467	ward535@aol.com
1956	Williams	Beth Plyant	615-824-1443	bps122@bellsouth.net
1956	Haglage	Calysta Thomas	615-889-4947	calyh@bellsouth.net
1957	Moore	Andrea Jo Lehning	270-842-1379	andreamoore@twc.com
1958	Newman	Jerry Wayne	615-666-7424	jerrynewman58@gmail.com
1958	Smith	Dorothy Jean Welck	615-948-3487	tymesmythe@charter.net
1959	Black	Gail West	770-279-2944	ftctrav@bellsouth.net
1959	Hale	Howard L.	615-612-4416	howardhale@comcast.net
1960	Kelly	Ann Posey	615-330-0037	akellytn@bellsouth.net
1961	Gilliland	Harold Roy	615-352-9628	harold.gilliland@comcast.net
1962	Filson	Judith Ann Murphy	615-476-4763	judyfilson@comcast.net
1962	Campbell	Linda Kaye Parrish	615-851-7325	mimicamp2004@yahoo.com
1963	Russell	Lydia Ann Chilcutt	731-642-1917	lcrussell2002@yahoo.com
1964	Cunningham	Kay Rayner	615-712-8238	kayc1107@comcast.net
1964	Bain	Linda Gayle Ivy	615-347-7446	bain37122@comcast.net
1964	Hutcherson	Linda Winters	615-860-3308	lindahutcherson@msn.com
1965	Shehane	Alice Jean Stewart	615-758-0601	shehane64@gmail.com
1966	Jacobs	Linda Faye Marlin		blueangel333@comcast.net
1967	Short	Sharon Kay Province	817-656-5052	sharonshort@mfpoer.com
1968	Watts	Phil	615-824-7474	phil.watts.b1ye@statefarm.com
1969	Collier	Larry	615-330-7298	larry.collier@mnps.com
1970	Smotherman	Elizabeth Janie Luna	615-758-9555	jsmo@tds.net
1971	Gibbs	Hal	615-517-6556	vaphg@aol.com
1972	Bale	Rhonda Lisa	615-581-0796	rhonda.bale2008@comcast.net

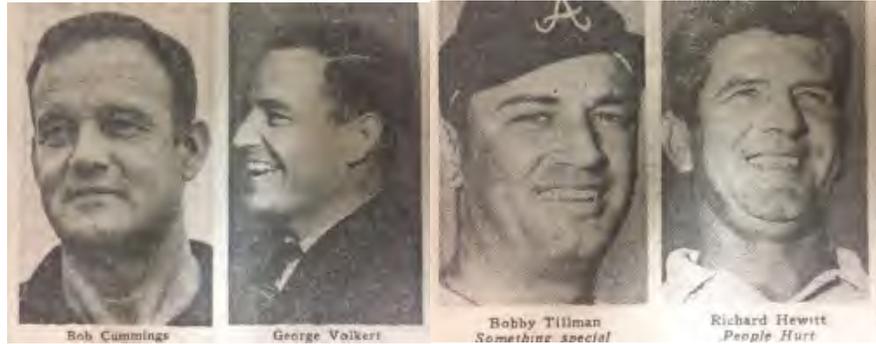
If your class has no Class Representative, (as in above designated with ****) or if you would be able to help a class with no current representation, we hope you will consider volunteering for this important and rewarding function.



Litton's Demise Painful to Grads

(The following article was written by Tom Squires July 4, 1971 for the Tennessean's sports page, only a few weeks after the federal court's closure of Litton. It is reprinted here in its entirety.)

Contributed by Larry Collier



Ever since his first hot dog, Jimmy has thought about playing football for Isaac Litton High School.

He knows all about its rich gridiron tradition and the many great seasons the Lions have had in the past 40 years. He knows the names Kenneth Duke, George Volkert, and John Gordy and what Litton High meant to them. He knows about Duke's 89 yard kickoff return that beat MBA in the final game of the 1947 season and was the third touchdown in a span of 33 seconds. He knows about the 1952 team that won what amounted to the state championship by beating Oak Ridge 47-19 only one day after Duke was reported killed in action during the Korean War. He knows about the 1953 team that took on DuPont in the last game of the season and so started the famous Clinic Bowl at Vanderbilt.

And now Jimmy knows he can never wear the famed red and blue of Litton or never again hear the clanging of football shoes across the metal staircase that enters onto Hume Marshall Field.

The news came last Monday of a federal court integration ruling that forced Metro to phase out the 40 year old institution. More people than Jimmy were saddened by the announcement.

One was Bob Cummings, the man who coached at Litton during its peak years of the late 40s and early 50s. "It's a sad experience," said Cummings, after learning of the ruling. "I've often thought about it happening and hate to see it come. I spent eight years of the happiest days of my life at Isaac Litton."

We certainly had some great seasons," he recalled. "The kids at Litton just loved to play the game. We had a solid winning tradition and I know there are several thousand people who have a special sentimental feeling for Litton. My wife shed a few tears when she found out about the decision. She graduated from Litton and this has disturbed her quite a bit. I wish there was just some way they could build a new building and keep the name alive."

"We had crowds at our football games that you wouldn't believe. We didn't think anything about having 8,000 people in the stands. And our band was always the finest around. It had as much tradition as our football team."

I remember two years ago when I took my Hendersonville team down there to play. I got chills when I walked back in to that stadium. We got beat, but it was Litton and not somebody else. I've never felt anything but respect for that school."

Cummings recalled some of his great coaching moments in Litton football. "We always had a pep rally before each game," he said. "When we learned about Kenneth Duke getting killed, they played taps for him during the rally. That was the most moving experience I've ever witnessed."

"We rode all the way to Oak Ridge without a word being spoken. Even the next night was very somber. I was worried about the players' reaction. We were going up against the state's No. 2 team and were 23 point underdogs. I didn't know what to do, so I just told the boys one thing. I said I thought Kenneth would've wanted them to play just like he himself would play. And, that's exactly what they did. Duke was the greatest competitor I've ever been associated with. I just don't know how to describe him. There was no such thing as losing. He never gave up. He was one of those do or die guys."

Cummings took over as head football coach at Litton in the middle of the 1946 season when Marshall Foster became ill. Some eight seasons, 58 wins, 13 losses, and three ties later, he went on to the college ranks.

"That 1947 team was the first one of my own," said Bob. It's still my favorite team. Litton had never scored on Springfield before, but we beat them 13-0 that year. I believe that's what really got us rolling."

"We had another good year in 1948. Then in 49, Springfield tied us 7-7 on a pass interference penalty in the last minute. That caused a little ruckus after the game and we were suspended for the rest of the year."

"In 1950, I had my worst season ever. We went 6-4 and lost to Springfield 57-6. But oddly enough, we won the NIL championship. We did pretty good in 1951, and of course beat Oak Ridge in '52 when Gordy and Volkert were seniors.

Gordy went on to captain the University of Tennessee football team and star in the NFL with the Detroit Lions. Volkert, who Cummings said had the most natural ability of anyone on any of his teams, was elected captain of the Georgia Tech football team.

"It'll be kinda odd not having Litton around anymore," said Volkert, now an Atlanta businessman. "I really hate to see it go. It was so dominant in East Nashville. I know it'll be a terrific loss to the community. This will hurt Dr. Cleo Miller. I believe he's in a Florida hospital now. Dr. Miller was our team physician back then and our best fan. Litton High was dear to him."

Bobby Tillman, the former professional baseball player who now lives in Gallatin, said Litton meant something special to him. "It was very close to me," he said. "There was always some reason to give your best at Litton. We always had the best players in the area and they didn't know how to lose."

"Coach Cummings left after my sophomore year, but I got to play in the Clinic Bowl that season. I'll never forget it. We lost to Dupont 21-20 and I caught a pass on the last play of the game and was tackled on the two-yard line."

When you speak of Litton coaches, you have to mention Bill Harris and Richard Hewitt in the same breath with Cummings and Foster.

Hewitt would've started his 11th season at Litton this fall. His record also includes a Clinic Bowl game and the state track championship that came in the middle 60s.

Hewitt allowed that the talented may not have always been what it once was, "but the dedication and tradition was still there. You always hate to lose something that's always been around, and I know there are a lot of people hurt by the decision."

Message from the President



Dear Litton Alumni,

Maybe everyone feels this about their high school, but I know we grew up in a unique time and place. We had opportunities that many did not and we were nurtured by a loving community of parents and educators who always had our best interests at heart. We made friendships that have lasted through the years and we learned life lessons that have sustained us throughout our lives.

The Isaac Litton Alumni Association is dedicated to preserving that legacy. Our support of Backfield in Motion, Litton Middle School and the Inglewood Neighborhood Association, as well as the restoration and continuing stewardship of Litton Gym are just some of the ways we strive to continue that spirit.

As incoming president, my primary goal is to continue the innovative and diligent work done by previous presidents and our board. I know I will be working with some of the best people around and I know I can always count on them. I am extremely excited about the coming year. We have some great new ideas and projects coming up and we have the right people to make them happen.

I am sure I can count on everyone to support and participate in our ongoing projects and initiatives. ***Can't Hide That Litton Pride!***

Sincerely,

David Brawner
Class of 1968



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Gone, But Not Forgotten



April 1, 2017 - June 30, 2017

CLASS OF	NAME	DATE	AGE
42	WILLIAM MURRAY LEWIS	2017-04-26	Age 95
42	MARY LOUISE PERRY GRISSOM	2017-05-19	Age 93
44	FRANCES WRIGHT BUMBALOUGH	2017-05-28	Age 90
48	SHIRLEY MAI HEIST MORGAN HUMPHREY	2017-04-05	Age 86
48	CHARLES JOSEPH LADD	2017-05-09	Age 86
48	FAYE WINFREY SHOEMAKE	2017-04-23	Age 87
49	THOMAS WHITFIELD (TOM) PATTON	2017-05-12	Age 86
54	REVIS E COMPTON JR	2017-05-16	Age 81
54	JOHN DREW ROBERTS	2017-05-04	Age 81
55	MARY JANE CLARK PYRON	2017-04-27	Age 79
55	GRADY ROY JONES	2017-05-03	Age 79
55	VIRGINIA NELL REYNOLDS RALPH	2017-04-08	Age 79
56	RALPH E ENGLERT	2017-05-17	Age 78
57	GLENDA SHEELEY PROUDFOOT	2017-04-20	Age 77
58	WILMA MOORE MAYS	2017-06-19	Age 77
60	KENNETH EUGENE BOHANNON	2017-04-19	Age 75
61	WILLIAM THOMAS (BILL) IVIE	2017-04-26	Age 73
62	CHARLES DUDLEY UNDERWOOD	2017-05-08	Age 74
65	JAMES MARTIN ROLLINS	2017-05-28	Age 69
56	PAUL WAYNE EIDSON	2017-04-12	Age 78