



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.



The Most Haunted Places in Nashville

Any fan of the paranormal is going to really love Nashville. Why? Well, to put it simply – this city has been around for a very long time and as you might expect, that means that there are plenty of spirits hanging around!

Let's dig a little bit deeper into the most haunted places in Nashville, TN:

RYMAN AUDITORIUM



Ryman Auditorium has more than one spirit reportedly haunting the building. The most commonly seen one is a shadowy figure of a man up on the balcony.

Lots of staff and performers alike have reported seeing him up there during their rehearsals, but nobody actually knows who he is or why he is still lingering in the Ryman Auditorium.

However, another spirit that has been seen is certainly more well known. A number of people claim that they have seen country music legend Hank Williams, Sr. wandering around backstage.

TWO RIVERS MANSION



Aside from being one of the most haunted places in Nashville, Two Rivers Mansion is also among the most mysterious. Why? Well, because nobody can really say for sure why the property is haunted or who is doing the haunting!

However, there is plenty of ghostly activity happening regardless of this lack of information. People report lights' turning on and off when the building is empty, shadows flitting past the windows, cold spots and phantom footsteps.

Perhaps one day this spirit will reveal itself or its identity, but until then, it's just a cool spot for paranormal fans to visit!

THE HERMITAGE



The Hermitage was the former home of America's seventh president, Andrew Jackson. In life he was known to be a determined man with a fiery temper.

He almost always got his own way. It seems likely that such a man would not want to simply leave his home just because he had passed away. Perhaps that is why The Hermitage is one of the most haunted houses in Nashville.

A large number of people who have visited the property have claimed to have seen an apparition that fits Jackson's description walking around the halls.

TENNESSEE STATE CAPITOL



One of the most haunted places in Nashville is the Tennessee State Capitol building. If you pay a visit to the historic building you may well find yourselves hearing the sounds of people arguing.

This is because William Strickland and Samuel Morgan were more or less at odds with one another in life, so why would they be any different in death?

The sounds of their spirits shouting and arguing can still be heard echoing around the building.

This is probably due to the fact that both men were actually buried on the property!

UNION STATION HOTEL



Nashville's Union Station Hotel was at one time, as the name implies, a railroad station. That was the original purpose of the building when it was built in the late 1890s.

However, in 1986 it was converted into a hotel and has become a well-known city landmark, thanks to the beautiful architecture it boasts. It also just so happens to be one of the most haunted buildings in Nashville.

There have been various reports of poltergeist activity since the hotel first opened for business and it has been suggested that the activity could be attributed to the spirit of a young woman who lost her love during World War II and subsequently committed suicide by jumping from the balcony of the building.

Her apparition has been seen several times repeating her fatal leap.

TENNESSEE STATE PRISON



One of the single most haunted places in Nashville, or even the entire state of Tennessee is surely Tennessee State Prison.

This correctional facility was once home to Tennessee's electric chair and it is said that the screams of the prisoners that were executed in it are still heard inside this now abandoned structure.

The prison was built in 1898 and aside from serving as a prison it has also been a movie set! Movies filmed there include "The Green Mile" and "Ernest Goes to Jail."

While the prison was in operation, it was notorious for overcrowding, riots and jail breaks. These days there are reports of phantom footsteps, cold spots, apparitions and doors that slam on their own!

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, November 10, 2018

2:00 to 5:00 PM

Come to the Litton Alumni Center (our old gym building) for a first-time ever event.

The beautifully refurbished Lions' Den will be open displaying memorabilia from the entire history of our beloved Isaac Litton High School. And . . .

Isaac Litton merchandise will be on display with many items yours for the taking – no charge. (We need to clear out older items for new inventory.) That's right --- **FREE STUFF**.

Plus, we will be providing a buffet of snacks and beverages.

And the best part is seeing old friends and rekindling the spirit that made Litton great.

LITTON HIGH FOREVER

(Please RSVP [if you plan to attend](#) to Kay Rayner Cunningham

at kayc1107@comcast.net,

NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 3, 2018)

COACH MOORE HAS LEFT THE FIELD BUT NOT OUR HEARTS (Contributed by Jerry Newman, Class of 1958)

Longtime local football coach Herschel Moore died Tuesday, September 4, 2018. He was 91.

Moore, a graduate of Goodlettsville High School and Middle Tennessee State, coached over six decades on the high school and college levels and is best-known for his Wing T offense.

Moore also wrote several books on the Wing T and was a popular clinic speaker. He is credited with naming the "jet sweep" play.

Moore started his coaching career at MTSU in the late 1950s on former Blue Raiders coach Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy's staff.

He then went to old Litton High as an assistant and got his first head coaching job as Glencliff's first coach in 1959.

In 1963 Moore became Stratford's first football coach.

"He was kind of known as a starter of programs early in his career," said Moore's son Tom, the coach at Warren County.

Moore left Stratford in 1985 to become the coach at Beech. He retired from high school coaching in 1990.



Herschel Moore, the Cumberland football coach, in 1997. (Photo: Tennessean File)

In 1993 Moore became the coach at Cumberland where he remained for 10 years.

"It's amazing how many coaches across the United States know who Herschel Moore is," said former longtime Metro football coach Wes Elrod, who was the offensive line coach at Cumberland on Moore's staff. "You watch a game on Saturday and they'll run a jet sweep; Herschel is the guy who named the play. It used to tickle him to death when they would do that. Herschel was without a doubt one of the most knowledgeable coaches in the country; not just in Tennessee."

Moore posted a 60-51 record at Cumberland and led the team to its first NAIA playoff in 1993. The Phoenix led the nation in rushing four times in Moore's career.

At the age of 81 Moore re-entered the coaching profession as an assistant at Lewis County.

"I thought I knew a lot of football til I met Herschel Moore," Lewis County coach Bobby Sharp said. "He taught me more football in the short time he and I worked together than I've learned all my life combined. He was mentor to so many coaches. You go to a clinic and people from all over the country know and respect Herschel. He was absolutely a living legend."

Moore was inducted into the Cumberland Sports Hall of Fame in 2011 and the Metro Nashville Public Schools Sports Hall of Fame in 2016.



Induction into the Metro Public School Sports of Fame

He is set to be inducted into the Tennessee Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame in December.

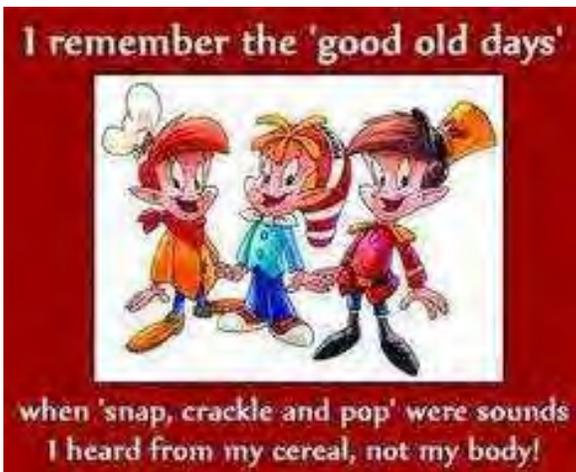
R.I.P.
COACH MOORE



A Time to Laugh



The older we get, the more we talk to ourselves. It doesn't mean we are crazy - we just care less what anyone else has to say anymore.



With tax time coming, did you ever notice when you put the words "The IRS" together, it says "THEIRS"?



CHARMER TO THE END – FRANK X. FRIEDMANN (ILHS CLASS OF 1958)

Written by Elizabeth (Peggy) Carroll Friedmann (Isaac Litton Class of 1958)



Elizabeth (Peggy) Carroll

ILHS Class of 1958



Frank X. Friedmann

ILHS Class of 1958



Cheryl Ann Friedmann

Class of 1963

From *The Baltimore Sun*, May 28, 1991:

Frank X. Friedmann Jr., 50, one of Florida's leading environmental lawyers, died Saturday, May 25, 1991, of cancer in Jacksonville. Mr. Friedmann represented Jacksonville in its court battle to open a huge landfill in southeast Duval County. The landfill was vetoed by Gov. Lawton M. Chiles Jr. and the Cabinet, but Mr. Friedmann retained a reputation as one of the state's top environmental lawyers. One of his biggest victories was a case he argued before the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of Atlantic Coast Line Railway when he was 29.

From *The Florida Times-Union* (Jacksonville), May 26, 1991.

Along with vitality, intelligence and tenacity, Frank X. Friedmann Jr. was blessed with the ability to charm. Even his unsuccessful opponents admitted it, and many got the chance. He rarely lost a case. Sometimes, leaving the courthouse, he would throw an arm over their shoulder. They had to admire him.

Frank was certainly a silver-tongued orator. (Remember his brilliant speech nominating Kenneth Storrs for Litton student body vice-president, when Kenneth suddenly became the front-runner?) Well, as you can see by the excerpts above, Frank never lost the ability to charm an audience.



Kenneth Storrs

Frank and I started dating the summer before our senior year at Litton, after having waltzed the night away at the prom in the spring of our junior year. I was prom chairman that year and I'll never forget that he showed up the next morning, with Buster Gore in tow, to help with the clean-up. Not many of our classmates volunteered for that duty, so he easily won me over. But after graduation, as we were both headed to UT-Knoxville, I announced that I wanted to be free to date others (preferably good-looking upperclassmen), so we "broke up." When we got to UT, I pledged AOPi and he pledged Sigma Chi, and immediately started being seen with one of my (very pretty) pledge sisters from Memphis. I began to feel a tinge of jealousy, and thought maybe I'd made the wrong decision about Frank. Then, out of the blue he invited me to the Sigma Chi Pledge Party. I had planned to go to dinner with my good friend James Young that night (remember, James?) but we both decided I should accept Frank's invitation instead. When he got his Sigma Chi pin later that year, I was the one who wore it. .

We were "pinned" all through college (with a couple of interruptions) and were married the summer after we graduated, in 1962. Among my bridesmaids were classmates Gayle Fulghum and Judy Vaughn; Bill Jolly was among Frank's groomsmen. We honeymooned in Gatlinburg.



Gayle Fulghum



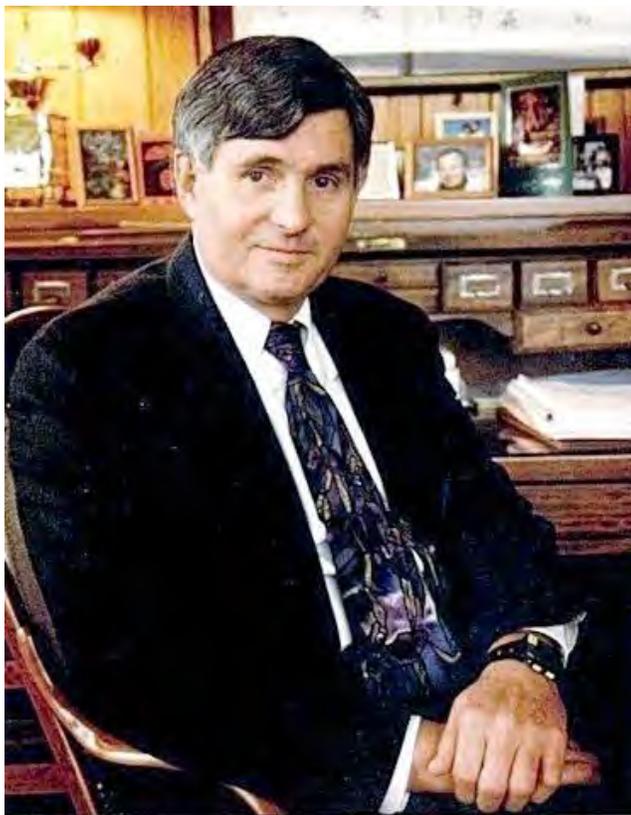
Bill Jolly



Judy Vaughn

Frank, whose major was political science, applied to Vanderbilt Law School and UT Law School. My major was English, so I applied to Vanderbilt and UT for graduate school. We both applied for scholarships. We both were accepted at both schools. However, Frank got a scholarship to Vanderbilt and I got a scholarship to UT. So we had to make a decision. It was a no brainer. Frank's earning capacity as a lawyer would be much greater than mine as a teacher, so we stayed in Nashville and Frank started law school and I taught English and journalism at Maplewood High School to support us. However, I left Maplewood in the middle of my second year to take a job with the Presbyterian Board of World Missions. That was great fun. I got to write news releases and design brochures, and hang out with missionaries coming from exotic places. Frank did quite well in law school and was chosen for Vanderbilt's Moot Court Team. During the first two summers he drove an eighteen-wheeler loaded with water heaters cross-country for his Dad's company, State Stove and Mfg. in Ashland City. Only one summer did he actually spend as a law clerk.

He was pursued by several law firms, but we finally pared the list down to three: one in Tennessee, one in Atlanta, and one in Jacksonville. When we made our visit to Jacksonville in February and felt the balmy warmth and watched a full moon casting shadows through the branches of a live oak dripping Spanish moss, for us it was another no brainer.



We loved Florida, and the law firm Rogers, Towers, Bailey, Jones and Gay loved Frank. In fact, they chose him to argue a case before the Supreme Court of the United States when he was only 29 and he won it! (It's now taught in law school classes.)

Our three daughters were born in 1966 (Carroll Ann), 1988 (Lee Sawyer), and 1972 (Marie Talbert). In 1975 we moved into a wonderful old house, built in 1908, on the Ortega River, a tributary of the St. Johns, and our house became the center of activity for all the neighborhood children. I worked for the newspaper for a while, writing feature stories, but eventually I stayed home and free-lanced.

Frank was appointed by Gov. Reuben Askew to the 19-county St. Johns Water Management District governing board in 1976, and began working to protect and preserve wetlands in Florida. He served on the water management board for 15 years, and became its chairman, engineering major purchases for the state under the Environmentally Endangered Land Act, which his strenuous lobbying efforts had helped to pass. During this time, his law practice veered toward environmental issues and Rogers Towers created a new environmental law practice group, headed by Frank.

One large parcel of land acquired by the state, thanks to Frank, became the Guana River State Park. At the time of its acquisition, it was the single largest purchase made in the state's Conservation and Recreation Lands program and included 4.2 miles of beachfront with the highest dune system in Florida. Today this property comprises a major portion of the Guana Tolomato Matanzas National Estuarine Research Reserve, jointly managed by state and federal agencies. My home is just south of that 4.2 miles of beachfront.

Frank and I traveled, when we could, to the Bahamas and Caribbean for scuba diving, to France for bicycling, to Austria, Switzerland and Canada for skiing. Frank liked to be active on his vacations! Even after he was diagnosed with cancer in 1990, he pedaled a bike 150 miles over two days for a multiple sclerosis benefit. He was determined to reach the finish line, later joking that he had also placed first in his category, chemotherapy patients, because he was the only one!

In 1990 Frank was named chairman-elect of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, a very great honor, but he did not live to assume that office. He died in May, 1991, at the age of 50, having accomplished more than most people do in much longer lifetimes.

A memorial to him now stands in a city park in downtown Jacksonville. The inscription reads:

Frank Xavier Friedmann, Jr. -- Whose wisdom and vision, courage and commitment were instrumental in preserving the heritage of our natural environment for future generations.



Every Memorial Day weekend our three daughters and their families (a total of nine grandchildren) and Frank's sister Cheryl and her son and daughter and their families (she has five grandchildren) gather here at my beach house for a family reunion. Even though Frank has not been with us for more than 20 years, he's very present on these occasions, as we always share stories and memories of him. In fact, my grandchildren (ages 2 to 17) all feel they know "Granddaddy Frank" though they never got to meet him. The oldest proudly bears his name, Frank Xavier [Roberts]. Two of our children, our daughter Lee and our son-in-law Chris, are lawyers. The other four are teachers and writers like me.

SEND US YOUR STORIES ABOUT ACCOMPLISHMENTS (AND EXPLOITS) OF ALUMNI or YOURSELF.



A NEW ADDITION TO THE BRICK MEMORIAL WALL

By Larry Collier

A new granite capstone with Isaac Litton High School inscribed on it has been added to the brick memorial outside of the Alumni Center on the grounds of our old high school. It was paid for and donated by Steve Oldham, Class of 1970. Steve took it upon himself to work with Hunt's Memorial to obtain just the right size and look for our beloved wall.



We are extremely proud of the new look, and we are most thankful to Steve for his contribution to our precious memorial. The next time you see him, thank him for stepping up to the plate and absolutely knocking it out of the park.

Pictured above (left to right) are current ILAA President Mickey Collier, ILAA Board Members Steve Oldham, Phil Watts and Dave Brawner.



FROM ISAAC LITTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Dear Litton Family:

We are thrilled to start the school year with about 500 students from across Davidson County! We have an amazing school and the PTSO is committed to strengthening academic performance, supporting our faculty, and building a better connection between parents, school and community.

The PTSO is going to be reaching for some impressive goals this year. We will be putting on several events including Movie Night, Community Breakfasts & Celebration Day to name just a few.

Our School Motto is “Can’t Hide that Litton P.R.I.D.E. (Prepared, Reflective/Restorative, Innovative, DataDriven, Engaged). The skills we teach will enable students to be successful in any career because we help them see and understand how knowledge gained across all of the subject areas come together to aid problem solving.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES at Isaac Litton Middle School include Art, band, Beta Club, football, basketball (boys and girls), soccer (boys and girls), volleyball, wrestling, track and field (boys and girls), cheerleading, intramurals, newspaper, cross country club, Girls-on-the-Run, STEM club, yearbook, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Student Council, and others.

We are so appreciative for the support of the Isaac Litton Alumni Association and the graduates of ILHS. You have inspired us.

Litton PRIDE

BE SURE TO LOOK AT OUR NEWEST WEBSITE "TAB"

INFO SHARE,

WHERE NEWS IS CONTRIBUTED BY YOU

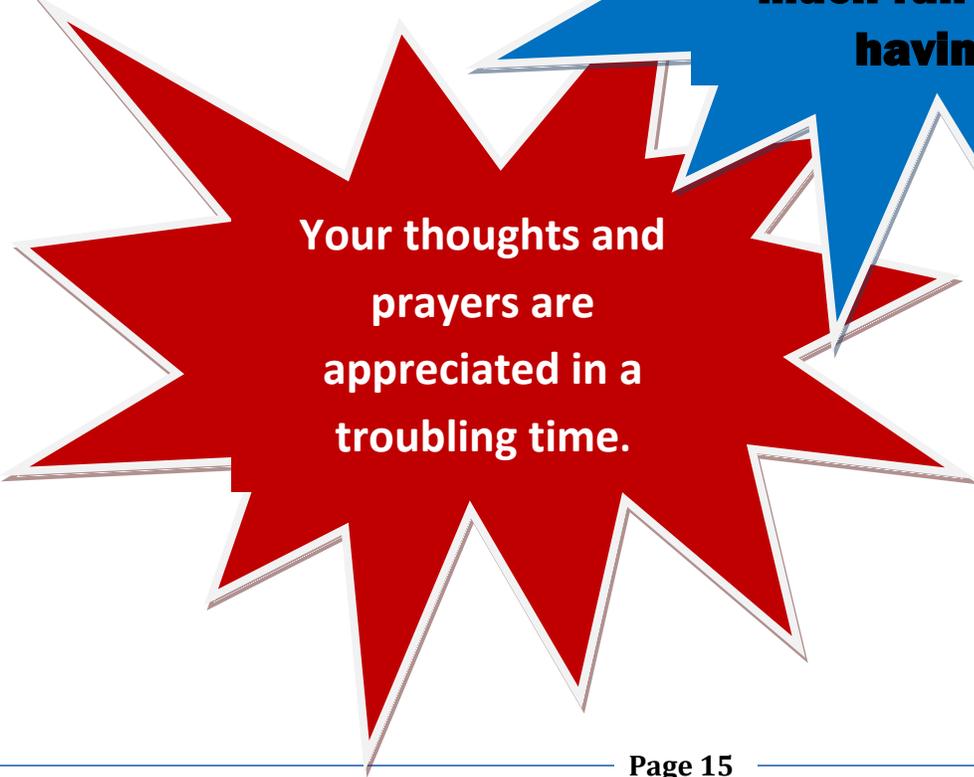
AND SHARED ON THE WEBSITE.



**This is an event that
changed my life.**



**Look at what my
family is doing. How
much fun are we
having?**



**Your thoughts and
prayers are
appreciated in a
troubling time.**

**TO HELP YOU BETTER NAVIGATE THE ISAAC LITTON HIGH SCHOOL WEBSITE,
HERE IS A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF INFORMATION AVAILABLE
ON THE TABS AT THE TOP OF THE SITE.
WE HOPE YOU WILL FULLY EXPLORE THE WEBSITE
AND ENJOY OUR EFFORTS TO PROVIDE YOU WITH A FUNCTIONAL
AND ENTERTAINING WEB PAGE.
THANK YOU.**

HOME: This provides an introductory overview of the wonderful high school we so enjoyed attending.

INFO SHARE: This is a new tab which has been inserted into the website menu to offer alumni a more active role in sharing information. Since Class Reps communicate primarily to theclassmates in their own graduating classes, this tab can be used to communicate across class years and include news about all alumni. Newest posts will be listed first; oldest posts, last. Subject matter may not contain profanity, religious leanings, political convictions, nor any information considered inappropriate for a school website. Reference to God and prayers will be allowed. Any information you wish to have posted should be sent to **Kaaren (Frazier)Andrews**, (kaarena81@comcast.net), for expedited approval by the ILAA Communications Committee before being posted to the website.

ABOUT: Information outlining the development of the Isaac Litton High School Alumni Association (ILAA) is provided here. This tab also contains a list of current ILAA officers and board members.

HISTORY: Covered under this tab are fascinating histories of how Isaac Litton High School came to be and its success in sports and the nationally famous Marching 100 band.

CLASSES: Clicking onto this tab will bring up a list of class years from 1932 through 1972. Click onto any given year and photos of graduating alumni for that year will pop up. Information about any alumnus can be obtained by clicking onto the word, "View" to the right of the photo, which will reveal that classmate's name, address, phone and email (if it is available). For classmates no longer with us, full obituaries, instead of address data, are provided when obtainable.

STORE: Accessing this tab will bring you to a catalogue of Litton merchandise for sale, with prices and ordering instructions.

RESERVING FACILITIES: For those classes (or individual alumni) that wish to reserve the Lion's Hall or Gym for special events---reunions, memorial gatherings, etc. --- this tab is the place to access. Full instructions and the necessary forms are provided.

PHOTO GALLERIES: This is a self-explanatory tab which, when accessed, will provide photos of special events that have taken place at Isaac Litton and other locations involving alumni. For any alumni-involved event, we encourage you to allow some or all of your photos to be posted here to share with us all.

As we do every year, we ask your generosity in supporting Backfield in Motion. Help us make it a most wonderful time of year for these boys. Thank you.



Christmas for Kids Campaign – 2018

Dear Isaac Litton Alumni Association Members,

I hope this holiday season finds you in good spirits and health. Backfield in Motion (BIM) has been working intensely throughout the year to provide educational programs for at-risk youth and families in partnership with the Isaac Litton Alumni Association. During the Christmas season we like to do something extra special for the youth we serve in our Extended Learning Program by giving them a Christmas Dinner Party with Christmas gifts and a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause.

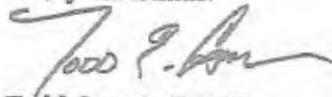
The Isaac Litton Alumni Association has raised more than \$65,000 to provide Christmas for 850+ students! **BIM's Christmas for Kids Campaign fundraising is starting NOW and we need your support again this year! The special event is currently being organized and will be held at the Isaac Litton Alumni Center the week of December 12, 2018.**

BIM is requesting donations from the Litton Alumni for the Christmas for Kids Campaign. Your donation will help us achieve our goal of \$18,000.00! (\$200 per child x 90 = \$18,000)

You may make your Christmas gift by mail at the address below or online as follows on our website: <https://www.backfieldinmotion.org/donate>

In the event you would like to donate a gift in the name of another individual, we will be happy to send them a special acknowledgement.

Merry Christmas!



Todd Campbell, Ed.D.
Backfield in Motion, Inc.
920 Woodland Street
Nashville, TN 37066



Inglewood 37216

According to the on line site, Neighborhood Scout, the median real estate price in Inglewood is \$267,412. The average rental rate is \$1,306. The average rental cost in this neighborhood is higher than 77.1% of the neighborhoods in Tennessee. This is a far cry from the housing costs that our parents paid to live in Inglewood many years ago.

Obviously, the area is white hot for many reasons. One reason is the Isaac Litton Middle School. Young families are impressed with the public education opportunity provided by ILMS. The active PTSSO has interfaced with the ILAA Board of Directors in a positive manner. Two members of the PTSSO have children who have qualified and were accepted for Magnate School enrollment. The parents have chosen to remain at Litton.

The Alumni of ILHS can continue to support our childhood area by enrolling in the Kroger Community Rewards Program at <https://www.kroger.com/account/enrollCommunityRewardsNow/>

You will continue to receive your existing gasoline and other discounts. A % of your purchase will be donated to ILMS. Kroger has a separate program for each local market, so this is only available for Metro/Middle Tennessee participation.

We were all fortunate to grow up in the Inglewood area. Let's pay it forward so that the next generation can excel!

Step by step instructions are listed below, thanks to our ILAA secretary, Alice Sheehan.

If you don't already have an account with Kroger, (including the Shopper's Card) you'll need to create one. Either go by the customer service desk in the store, or go to Kroger.com online. Providing rewards to the ILMS will not affect your digital coupons or fuel points.

On your computer,

1. Sign into your account at Kroger.com using your email and password
2. Click on "my account"
3. Click on "Community Rewards"
4. In the box under "Find and Organization", type "Isaac Litton" (without quotation marks) and hit search

5. You will see a box that gives the full name “Isaac Litton Middle School Parent Teacher Student,” the organization number, VT673, and the address on Hedgewood.
6. Click on “Enroll.”
7. You’re done.

On a smartphone,

1. Browse to Kroger.com
2. Click on the three bars under “menu” on the left of your screen.
3. Click on Savings and Rewards
4. Click on Kroger Community Rewards
5. Scroll down to “I’m a Customer” and click on View Details
6. Sign in with your email address and password.
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Thank you for your continued support of the ILAA and those we support in turn.

Yours truly,

Mickey Collier, President

Isaac Litton Alumni Association

LITTON HIGH FOREVER

DONATION FROM THE CLASS OF 1956

A recent (very generous) donation from the Class of 1956 was made to the Isaac Litton Alumni Association to honor all class members who have passed on as well as those that pass on in the future. The class members ask that it be used for any expenses that will further and sustain the ILAA.

President Mickey Collier accepted the donation and thanked them for their continued contribution to the history and tradition of Isaac Litton.

CURRENT ILAA BOARD MEMBERS (2018-2019)

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***If you're interested in joining the Board, contact Kitty Woodson,
Chairperson of the Nominating Committee.***

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



July 1, 2018 - September 25, 2018

CLASS	NAME	DATE OF DEATH
	COACH HERSHEL LOWELL MOORE	9/4/18
39	HELEN ANITA APPLE KENT	8/30/18
41	DOROTHY DALTON GIBBS	7/29/18
43	ROSEMARY NICHOLS WORLEY	6/9/18
44	WILLIAM PORCH BRYANT, JR.	7/9/18
48	STUART McKENZIE LUSTY	6/26/18
49	BETTY JO FREEMAN McGLASSON	9/10/18
50	WALTER DANIEL SMUTZ, JR.	7/2/18
52	SHIRLEY ANN McDANIEL ZIMMERLEE	6/18/18
55	PEGGY SUE WOODFIN HARVILL	7/23/18
58	DOUGLAS CASTEEL	6/30/18
59	PEGGY GREGORY KNOWLES	8/22/18
60	THOMAS MICHAEL McCULLOUGH, SR.	8/10/18
61	RITA SCHWEICKART HUNEYCUTT	9/25/18
64	WILMA JEAN JOHNSON BENSON	9/9/18
68	LARRY DALE BICKEL	8/29/18

NOTE: Due to the publication deadlines for each quarterly issue of the BLAST, the names of those departed alumni received after the 25th of the quarter will be included in the next issue.

Please send us any notices as soon as possible, Thank you.

*Since our next issue of the **BLAST**
will not come to you until January 1, 2019,
we of the Communications Committee
want to take this opportunity
to wish you and yours - - -*



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