



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 THE DATE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019 at 11:00 AM

Isaac Litton All-Alumni Banquet

Bluegrass Yacht & Country Club

550 Johnny Cash Parkway Hendersonville, TN 37075

If you have joined us before, you know how much fun we have and if you haven't – you will not want to miss out THIS YEAR. YOUR RESERVATION FORM WILL BE COMING TO YOU SOON.



ILAA HOSTS OPEN HOUSE IN LION HALL

(Contributed by Kay Rayner Cunningham, Class of 1964)

On November 10, 2018, the Board of Directors of the Isaac Litton Alumni Association hosted the first-ever Open House in our beloved Lion Hall. Unlike any event held previously, invitations were issued not only to our Alumni but the Isaac Litton Middle School PTSTO, the Inglewood Neighborhood Association, the Backfield in Motion executives, and many of the representatives of Metropolitan Nashville governing agencies.



The attendance was astounding and comments, during and after the event, were overwhelmingly positive. Many attendees had never been to the Litton Alumni Center before this day.

There was a scrumptious buffet table kept filled with sandwiches, brownies, blondies, and liquid refreshments.



All who entered the Lions' Den were astounded by the memorabilia and artifacts on display. This area was packed with visitors throughout the event, and yes . . . more than one was moved to tears with the memories invoked through this experience.



Merchandise emblazoned with the ILHS name and logo was on sale and judging by the total amount sold, was much desired by our Alumni.



To see all the photos from this glorious day, go to our website at www.isaclittonhighschool.com and check on the Photo Gallery tab.

REMEMBERING AUBREY JACOBS („66)

By Larry Collier

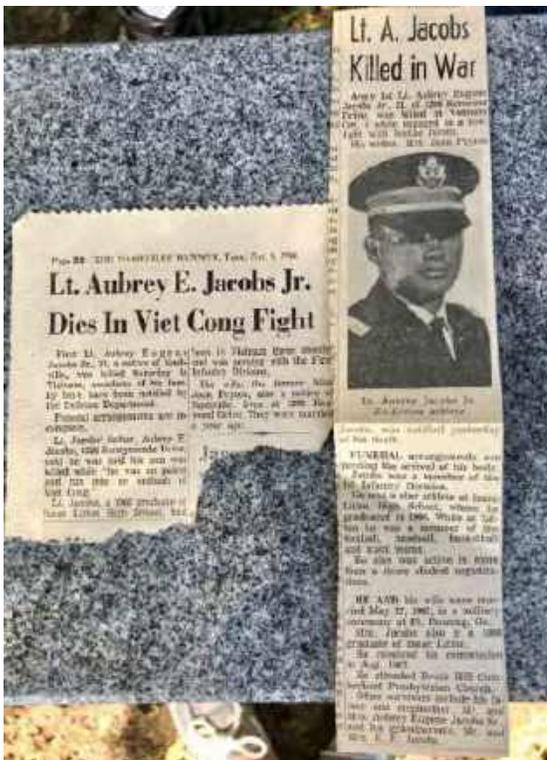
Aubrey Eugene Jacobs was remembered on October 5, 2018, exactly 50 years after he departed this earth while fighting in Vietnam. A group of Litton classmates held a service in remembrance of him at Spring Hill Cemetery. Wayne Parker was instrumental in arranging and organizing the service. Parker, Gene Wherry and David Watts shared their thoughts and appropriate Bible verses in remembrance of this special man.



Aubrey was always a gentleman. He was kind to everyone who crossed his path. The class with which he approached each day is remembered by all who knew him. The comments of the assembled group at Spring Hill reflected the love everyone had for him.

Aubrey was the first Litton alumnus who was killed in action in Vietnam. A short 2 months later, Garry Forkum from the class of ‚67, also met his fate in this most unpopular war. These soldiers are the only Litton alumni killed in the war.

Rest In Peace both of you. You will remain in our hearts forever.



Attendees representing the Class of 1966



Representing the ILAA were President Mickey Collier, Phil Watts, and Johnny Halliburton.

TIPS ON AGING

(Contributed by Jerry Newman, Class of 1958)

Keep healthy. Do moderate exercise (like walking every day), eat well and get your sleep. It's easy to become sick, and it gets harder with time to remain healthy. Keep yourself in good shape and be aware of your medical and physical needs. Keep in touch with your doctor and stay informed.

Don't stress over little things, like paying a little extra for something. You've overcome so much in your life. You have good memories and bad ones, but the important thing is the present. Don't let the past drag you down and don't let the future frighten you. Feel good now. Small issues are soon forgotten.

Regardless of age, keep love alive. Love your partner, love your family, love your neighbor and love life.

ALWAYS stay current. Read newspapers, watch the news. Go online and read what people are saying. Make sure you have an active email account. Keeping in touch with what is going on and with the people you know is important at any age.

Some people embrace their golden years, while others become bitter. Life is too short to waste your days on bitterness. Being around bitter people will make you older and hard to be around yourself. Spend your time with positive, cheerful people and your days will seem that much better.

Don't abandon your hobbies. If you don't have any, make new ones. Travel, hike, cook, read, dance. Adopt a cat or a dog; grow a garden; play cards, checkers, chess, dominoes, golf. You can paint, volunteer or begin a collection. Find something you like and have fun with it.

Even when you don't feel like it, accept invitations. Try to go to baptisms, graduations, birthdays, weddings, conferences. Get out of the house, meet people you haven't seen in a while, experience something new (or something old). Go to museums, go walk through a park. Get out there. The important thing is to leave the house from time to time.



Be a conversationalist. Talk less and listen more. Some people go on and on, not caring if their listeners are really interested. That's a great way of reducing their desire to speak with you. Listen first and answer questions, but don't go off into long stories unless asked. Speak in courteous tones and try not to complain or criticize too much unless you really need to. Try to accept situations as they are. Everyone is going through the same things, and people have low tolerance for hearing complaints. Always find some good things to say.

Pain and discomfort go hand in hand with getting older. Try not to dwell on them but accept them as a part of the cycle of life we're all going through. Try to minimize them. They are not who you are, they are something that life handed to you. If they become your entire focus, you lose sight of the person you used to be.

If you've been offended by someone – forgive them. If you've offended someone, apologize. Don't drag around resentment with you. It only serves to make you sad and bitter. It doesn't matter who was right. Someone once said: "Holding a grudge is like taking poison and expecting the other person to die." Forgive, forget and move on with your life.

Laugh A LOT. Remember, you are one of the lucky ones. You've managed to have a long, full life. Many never get to this age, never get to experience a full life, but you have and are. So what's not to laugh about? Find the humor in every situation.

Take no notice of what others say about you and even less notice of what they might be thinking. They'll do it anyway, and you should have pride in yourself and what you've achieved. Let them talk and don't worry. They have no idea about your memories and the life you've lived so far. There's much still to be written, so get busy writing and stop wasting time thinking about what others think. Now is the time to be at peace and as happy as you can be!



FIVE LITTON GREATS AMONG THE TOP 50 NIL FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN HISTORY

By Larry Collier

Five of the top 50 NIL football players in all of history hail from Isaac Litton, according to the Tennessean. These five greats are Kenneth Duke, John Gordy, Bonnie Sloan, Bobby Tillman and George Volkert.

Kenneth Duke is perhaps the finest football player ever to play for the Big Blue of Isaac Litton, at least according to his coach Bob Cummings. He was a man among boys on the gridiron. He drove a milk truck most mornings before attending school. He left SMU where he played football to join the marines. He was killed in action during the Korean War after being wounded twice previously. The Duke building on Litton's campus was built in his name. The Briley Parkway Bridge is also named for him. He is a true Lion legend.



John Gordy played only one season at Litton, but made an indelible mark in a short time. He credited Coach Cummings with changing his life in a positive way, when Cummings saw something in Gordy which Gordy didn't see in himself. Gordy went on to play for the Tennessee Vols, serving as their captain in 1956. After college, he played in the NFL for the Detroit Lions, winning the NFL championship in 1957. After playing 10 years in the NFL, Gordy retired and started the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bonnie Sloan is one of the most inspirational student/athletes to ever attend Litton. Born deaf, he somehow overcame the odds against him to evolve into a superior athlete. Learning to read lips, he played at the highest levels of football. He became the first deaf NFL player after graduating from Austin Peay. Off the field, Sloan was and is enormously admired and respected. He continues to inspire people today, especially through his work with the hearing impaired community. He has always been a gentleman who continues to personify what a class person looks like and acts like. Simply put, he is a star.



While Bobby Tillman made his mark in Major League Baseball, he was an all-around athlete, starring in football, basketball and baseball. He signed a football scholarship at Vanderbilt, but reneged when he signed a basketball grant at Georgia Tech. He later transferred to MTSU to play football. Following that, he had a long career in Major League Baseball, playing most of his years with the Boston Red Sox.

It has been said that he is the only baseball player to ever hit a ball in the Cumberland River at Shelby Park's diamond number 1. What an athlete!



George Volkert made his mark on the gridiron by being the first player to be selected unanimously by the coaches to the all-city team. As a senior, he was voted the NIL's most outstanding player. After graduating from Litton, Volkert accepted a football scholarship to attend Georgia Tech. He was voted as team captain his senior year, the same year John Gordy was the captain at Tennessee. Tennessee and Georgia Tech were major football powers in those days. Tech was in the SEC at the time and had many memorable battles with the Vols. How special it was, then, that both schools were captained by Litton alumni.



All the above Litton Legends are enshrined in Metro Schools Sports Hall of Fame, and are truly deserving of this honor. What an honor it is for a school which closed close to 50 years ago to provide 10% of the 50 greatest high school football players of all time.

The Tennessean also released the second 50 greatest players. Included on this list are Litton's Steve Shaw and Leonard Staggs. Congratulations to all of these great men who have contributed so much to so many.



Steve Shaw

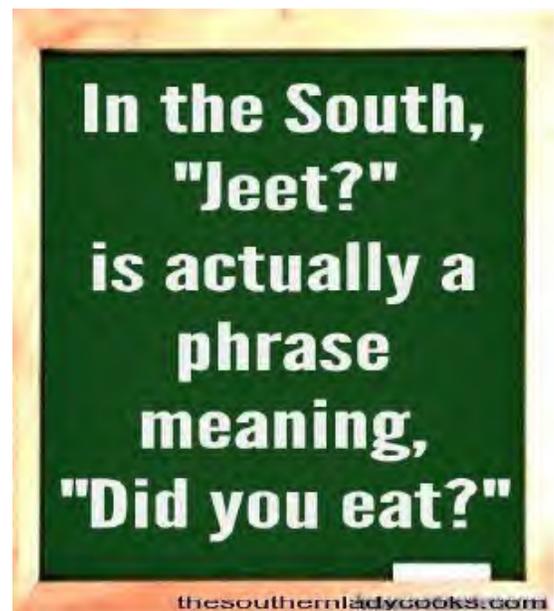


Leonard Staggs

Litton High Forever



A Time to Laugh



HISTORY OF THE DRIVE-IN THEATER IN TENNESSEE

(Contributed by Jerry Newman, Class of 1958)

The drive-in movie theater was the creation of Richard M. Hollingshead Jr., whose family owned and operated the R. M. Hollingshead Corporation chemical plant in Camden, New Jersey. Hollingshead began experimenting with the idea in his backyard by hanging a screen between two trees, placing a projector on the hood of his car, and putting a radio behind the screen. He patented his idea in 1932 and opened the world's first drive-in movie theater on June 6, 1933.

The idea quickly caught on around the country. It is not known exactly when the first drive-in was built in Tennessee, but it was later than 1939. By 1948, 15 drive-ins operated in the state. Ten years later, 115 drive-ins operated in Tennessee. The United Drive-In Theatre Owners Association estimates that 4,063 drive-ins were in operation around the country in 1958, while Don and Susan Sanders's book *The American Drive-In Movie Theatre*, asserts that there could have been as many as 5,000 locations nationwide that year.



The drive-in provided a unique and wholesome experience for young and old alike. Even Elvis Presley was reportedly a fan of drive-ins. According to the Sanders's book, Presley spent his last night as a free man before reporting to the military in 1958 at Bellevue Drive-In, one of six drive-ins in the Memphis area. The movie was

"Sing, Boy, Sing," a Tommy Sands feature that chronicled the rise and fall of a rock-n-roll star.

However, drive-ins soon began to dwindle in number. There were a couple of reasons for this decline. Drive-ins were built along the edges of town to minimize light pollution. As towns expanded, the costs of owning such a huge chunk of property became too much for many proprietors. When multiplex movie theaters and cable television infiltrated the movie business in the 1970s and 1980s, many drive-ins were forced to either shut down or turn to B-movies and racy pictures to keep the screens lit. More than 1,000 drive-ins went dark around the country from 1978 through 1988, according to the United Drive-In Theatre Owners Association.

Foreclosures hit Tennessee's drive-ins hard. Between 1972 and 1987, the number of Tennessee drive-ins shrunk from 98 to 19. Nashville, once home to Bordeaux Drive-In, Crescent Drive-In, Lebanon Road Drive-In, Colonial Twin Drive-In, Montague Drive-In, Warner Park Drive-In, Skyway Drive-In, and Bel-Air Drive-In, saw every one close. All six of Knoxville's drive-ins—Chapman Highway Drive-In, Cinema Drive-In, Family Drive-In, Knoxville Drive-In, River Breeze Drive-In, and Twin Aire Drive-In—closed by 1990.

In the late 1990s, Tennessee drive-ins experienced a resurgence. Blue Moon Theatres group bought, refurbished, and reopened Midtown Drive-In in

Harriman, Parkway Drive-In in Maryville, and Sparta Drive-In in Sparta in 1995, 1999, and 2002 respectively. Moonglo Drive-In in Pulaski reopened in 2005 after being dormant for twenty years. In 2003, Floyd Entertainment Group cut the ribbon on Stardust Drive-In Theatre in Watertown, which was Tennessee's first newly constructed drive-in movie theater in twenty years. Beth and Ray Rhoton followed suit by opening Montana Drive-In, located in Estill Springs, in 2004. The Higgins family unveiled Higgins Moonlite Drive-In in Woodbury in 2005.

Some relics from yesteryear remain. Lewisburg's Hi-Way 50 Drive-In, which has shown movies since 1946, is the state's oldest continuously operated drive-in. This theater is notable for having its movies project onto a screen tower. Elizabethtown's Stateline Drive-In has been in operation since 1947, while the screen at the nearby Twin City Drive-In in Bristol has operated since 1949. Macon Drive-In in Lafayette, Dunlap Drive-In in Dunlap, and Pink Cadillac Drive-In in Centerville all remain from 1950. Memphis's Summer Avenue Drive-In, which lit up in 1966, is the state's largest. Its four screens can hold up to two thousand cars, although one of the screens is currently under reconstruction after being damaged by fire in 2007.

Seventeen drive-ins operate in Tennessee today. The rate of attrition in Tennessee from the drive-in glory days was not as steep as it was elsewhere. While drive-ins will never become as numerous as they were in the 1950s, these new theater owners have made enough updates and tweaks to ensure future generations will continue enjoying the drive-in experience.

Tennessee Drive-In Theaters Are Still In Operation

One highlight of my "Litton Days" weekends was hooking up with another couple and heading to Madison to see the latest movies at the Colonial or Montague Drive-In Theater. Recently, I discovered that there are still drive in theaters open throughout the country, including a dozen in Tennessee.

Learning this has rekindled the flame of excitement about my visiting a "blast from the past". Fortunately there is no upper age limit on customers so I still qualify.

With today's technology many movie theaters are becoming relics of the past. It is too easy to rent a DVD and take it home to watch it in the privacy of your home. However, I would enjoy visiting one in the near future to see if the magic they once held for us as teens is still there.

Advertising for drive in theaters lists these features.

- **Always 2 Great Movies for one Low Price!!**
- **Stereo Sound from your car radio!! Turn it up or down - just the way YOU like it!**
- **Comfy seating in your own car! Bring pillows and blankets. It's like having a big screen with the comforts of home!**
- **Plus, the little ones can sleep in the back seat!**
- **Big, affordable, food selection at the snack bar. We go way beyond popcorn & candy!**
- **You control the climate in your own car!! Never too hot or too cold!**
- **Giant Playground for the kids!**
- **Kids under 5 are FREE!**
- **So call your friends and head out to see a movie at the closest drive in.**

HERE IS A LIST OF A FEW OF THESE

DRIVE-INS STILL IN OPERATION

IN TENNESSEE.





The Parkway Drive-In
2909 E. Lamar Alexander Parkway
Maryville, TN



The Stardust Drive-In
310 Purple Tiger Dr
Watertown, TN



The Pink Cadillac Drive-In
2506 Highway 100
Centerville, TN



The State Line Drive-In
Highway 19E South
(between) Elizabethton & Hampton, TN



The Summer Drive-In
5310 Summer Avenue
Memphis, TN



The Sparta Drive-In
220 Roberts Mayhews Hwy
Sparta, TN



The Twin City Drive-In
2512 Volunteer Parkway
Bristol, TN

How Farms and Fields Became The Cool Springs Galleria

(Contributed by Kaaren Frazier Andrews, Class of 1959)

The Cool Springs Galleria mall opened 27 years ago on August 4, 1991 and turned Cool Springs from open farmland and fields into the business hub of the county it is today. The story of how this happened involves one of Litton's brightest alumni, George Anthony Volkert, Class of 1953.



After World War II, Williamson County was still mostly rural. Franklin was a small town surrounded by miles of farms and woods. Pool halls and taverns dotted the dusty Franklin downtown, which hadn't changed much since Prohibition. Then came Brentwood, where movers from Nashville began to settle, and by the late 1970s, Williamson County began experiencing a transformation---a boom that really hasn't stopped since.

In the early 1980s, undeveloped open farmland still sat in unincorporated land between Franklin and Brentwood. The process that would create Cool Springs and Cool Springs Galleria began with a land grab led by Brentwood Mayor Tom Nelms, who annexed land south of Moores Lane. In 1985, Franklin Mayor Jeff Betherum, after green-lighting a major bypass called the Mack Hatcher Parkway, called Brentwood's action "a violation of their promise," and moved to annex 2200 acres in the no-man's land between the two towns. By 1987, Franklin would have added 7,000 more acres, nearly doubling the city's limits.

Critics, including Helms, claimed that Betherum had a developer in his back-pocket---why else would he push to annex so much land out the middle of nowhere? Thus began the "Brawl of the Malls."

The idea of a Williamson County Mall was tantalizing. It would make Franklin “Tennessee’s Handsomest Town” with all local sales taxes remaining in the county and property tax coffers swelling. One annexed property belonged to a farmer named Marin Pratt, who owned a 220-acre farm in the Mallory Valley area. Pratt decided to sell his land, which he’d bought in 1954 with a \$5,000 down payment, to a developer. That developer was George Anthony Volkert, a graduate of Isaac Litton High School and Georgia Tech, who had already helped build two Nashville malls: Hickory Hollow and Rivergate. George was founder and partner in South East Ventures, a development firm.

The results of this “brawl” were two malls: Cool Springs Galleria Mall, built by Southeast Ventures, George Volkert’s firm in Franklin; and the Maryland Farms mall in Brentwood, an upscale suburban office park. In August, 1991, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held at the Galleria of Cool Springs and three of the five planned anchor stores opened that same day: Sears, J.C. Penney, and Parisian. The other two anchor stores, Castner Knott’s and Dillard’s, opened a short time later.

The expertise and talent of George Volkert, founder and partner of South East Ventures, and principal development of Cool Springs Galleria, led to his receiving many awards throughout his career, both humanitarian and professional. Among them were the Lifetime Achievement Award of Excellence in Development; a Presidential Appreciation Award from Hillwood Country Club; a Nashville Board of Realtors Award of Excellence; an Amateur Football Award from the Middle Tennessee National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame; and several humanitarian awards from the National Cancer Society and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Nashville; a 32nd Degree Mason; was on the Board of the American Cancer Society; and was an original member of the Nashville Fellowship of Christian Athletes. George passed away in 1996, leaving his wife, Valerie, two daughters and two granddaughters. His legacy is one of which Litton can be proud.

Ironically, the 1840s farmhouse that was Cool Springs’ namesake ended up in Brentwood’s Crockett Park.



The Cool Springs House is a popular venue for weddings and special occasions.



FROM ISAAC LITTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

We (the Isaac Litton Alumni Association Board of Directors) often talk about the many ways we support and encourage the Isaac Litton Middle School and their various projects and needs. It is with great pleasure that we can announce this year's contributions to ILMS in response to requests to utilize our Helping Hands Program.

The ILMS Bands (not only grade-level bands, but also the Pep Band, the Rock Band, and the Honor Band) will be granted a total of \$2,500 to upgrade equipment and continue to provide an excellent music education with little or no cost to the students' families.

Also, the ELA (English Language Arts) Department will be granted \$1,770 to cover costs for one hundred and twenty 8th Grade students to see the World Premiere Production of Ghost at the Nashville Children's Theater. These students have studied the book upon which this production was based and for many of them will be their first opportunity to see a professional performance of this stature. Our funding will provide 2 buses for the day and tickets for the performance.

And, lastly, the Competitive Math Club has been granted \$1,500 to provide support for the Math Team to enjoy a year-end field trip (destination to be determined).

In addition to our Helping Hands program, we will also be granting \$1,000 to the PTSO for use in their "Invest in Our Pride" program.

It is from donations from our Isaac Litton High School alumni that we are able to continue our work in these areas and more. Thank you so very much for your continued support.

Litton PRIDE

TAMMY WATTS HONORED BY LITTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

By Larry Collier

Talmadge (Tammy) Watts of the class of '66 was honored as the Litton Band Alumnus of the Year by Litton Middle School during the holiday band concert on December 13. Tammy was honored for his dedication and excellence in music while a member of Litton's Marching 100+. He was an outstanding trumpeter, and received several honors for his talent.



After graduating from college, Tammy went on to become band director at Hillsboro High School and then on to the University of South Alabama.

Watts left his music career behind when he decided to pursue a career in law. He received his law degree from the University of Alabama, passed the bar exam and became a lawyer. He quickly prospered in his new profession. Currently, he is senior counsel for the state attorney general's office.

We congratulate Tammy for a job well done and for making Litton alumni everywhere very proud.



2018 CHRISTMAS DINNER for BACKFIELD IN MOTION

(Contributed by Kay Rayner Cunningham, Class of 1964)

On two consecutive evenings, Wednesday, December 19 and Thursday, December 20, 2019, our Lions Hall was the site for the annual Backfield in Motion Christmas Dinner. This year over 200 young men were hosted with a buffet dinner (fried chicken, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, green beans and rolls) and other activities.



Many of the Backfield in Motion leadership, along with Boots Donnely, were present. Each boy was given a black fleece jacket with the BIM logo.



Representing the Isaac Litton Alumni Association Board and helping serve the boys during the 2-night event were President Mickey Collier (with his wife, Pat), Secretary Alice Stewart Shehane, Phil Watts, John Halliburton, "Skip" Dean, Linda Ivy Bain, Lou Flippen Sullivan, Keith Cook, Pat Martin and Don Clark. Additionally, former Board Members Joyce Fogarty, Jane Steinhauer, and Mary Ann Baker were assisting, along with still more support from other alumni Steve Boyd, Marilyn Hardaway Raymer and Linda Helton Butterworth.



The ILAA President, Mickey Collier received the following email from Todd Campbell, Executive Director of Backfield in Motion:

From: Todd Campbell
Sent: Friday, December 21, 2018 10:06 AM
To: Mickey Collier
Subject: Thank you!!

Mickey,

I just wanted to say thank and the ENTIRE LITTON ALUMNI for your hard work, generosity, and monetary support of the 208 young men of Backfield in Motion. This year we were able to take the middle and high school students to Target for shopping and purchase a gift for the elementary school students that was passed out to them at the dinner. We also were able to purchase a jacket for each student that includes the BIM logo, so that they can show off their program at their individual schools.

Personally, I want to say that even more than the donations is the commitment of your group to be there at the dinner to not only serve the food to the young men, but to interact with and encourage them to continue to improve in everything they do. So thank you to the Litton Alumni for your continued efforts in helping us Educate, Engage, and Empower these boys!

Please share these pictures with everyone.

Sincerely,
Todd

Todd E Campbell, Ed.D.
Executive Director
Backfield in Motion
920 Woodland St.
Nashville TN 37206



Hello Lions -

As you read in this issue of the BLAST, our November 10th open house at Lions Hall was a big success. Visitors, city officials and alumni commented on the excellent condition of Lions Hall. Our Lion's Den has been reorganized and is being maintained by the Memorabilia/Lion's Den committee of the ILHS Board of Directors. Our visitors were amazed at the museum quality of the Lion's Den, under the leadership of ILAA Board Member Linda Ivy Bain (Class of 1964).

And, as you also read in this issue of the BLAST, we were equally pleased and proud of the article in the *Tennessean* on November 21st wherein many Litton graduates were named in the top 50 High School football players of all time. We worked with Mike Organ, *Tennessean* reporter to provide photos, pictures and annuals for this endeavor and the article was awesome.

We have wonderful displays of the athletic accomplishments of these men (and other outstanding alumni athletes) in the Lion's Den. In fact, we have found two large trophies that were awarded to George Volkert that are currently being restored and will be on display soon.

Recently, a Litton Graduate, class of '67, found several great trophies that we have had restored, including the State Track Champions and the Clinic Bowl Trophy from '66. We would love to obtain more artifacts for display. If you have material that may be of interest, please send an email to Linda Ivy Bain, bain37122@comcast.net (the Chairperson of the Memorabilia/Lion's Den Committee).

We appreciate the involvement of all our graduates and welcome your input into preservation of our history.

LITTON HIGH FOREVER

FROM THE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

(Contributed by Kay Rayner Cunningham, Class of 1964)

On November 29, 2018, the current ILAA President, Mickey Collier (Class of 1965) finally retired after a long and distinguished career, wherein his efforts were divided into many facets. His first 36 years were in sales with Dictaphone, followed by 13 more with the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County, specifically the Centennial Sportsplex.

The following photo and caption are from the FaceBook page for this final position on his resume:

“A few words about Mickey Collier, our building maintenance man who recently retired. He wasn't just the Sportsplex handyman. He was a cheerful whistler, a religious coffee drinker, and a passionate car fixer. He was a wealth of knowledge when it came to music that would move your soul and cheesy jokes that would warm your heart. And even if he's only been retired for less than a week, his Sportsplex Family misses him very much!”



The Alumni Association is proud and fortunate to now have his “undivided” attention. Thank you, Mr. President.

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

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



October 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

CLASS	NAME	DATE OF DEATH
33	MARY SUE BARRETT BOYD	October 31, 2018
43	RICHARD O HOLT JR	December 13, 2018
46	JOHN T BENSON III	October 28, 2018
48	IMOGENE COOLEY EDEN FLINT	December 10, 2018
50	SHIRLEY COON WARD	October 7, 2018
52	NANCY TOTTY HILLIN AGEE	December 9, 2018
55	GWENDOLYN CHERRY BARNES	October 11, 2018
55	DONALD EVERETT BREWER	December 23, 2018
56	BETSY JANE SIMS HENDRICK	November 13, 2018
58	JERRY D NORMAN JR	October 30, 2018
61	CLIFFORD GREEN WEISS	December 22, 2018
62	DAVID COLEMAN GOOLSBY	November 28, 2018
63	EVELYN ANNE WILSON KING	September 30, 2018
64	CARL WAYNE MOORE	November 23, 2018
64	JOSEPH WAYNE PHELPS	November 22, 2018
64	STEPHEN JARRELL SHELTON	December 12, 2018
64	GWENDOLYN SMITH ARIZA	December 9, 2018
66	DAVID HARRISON SMITH	December 8, 2018
67	DIANNE ELIZABETH ADKISSON WAKEFIELD	October 7, 2018
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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.

And finally,

