



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.





**YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS OUR
2018 ANNUAL ALL-ALUMNI BANQUET**

UNLIKE ANYTHING EVER BEFORE !!!

WHEN: SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 2018
WHERE: BLUEGRASS YACHT & COUNTRY CLUB
550 JOHNNY CASH PARKWAY
HENDERSONVILLE, TN 37075
TIME: 11:00 AM



**Reservation Forms Coming Soon
(SPACE IS LIMITED)**

THE TIES BETWEEN NASHVILLE & OLD GLORY

(Contributed by Jack Benz, Class of 1951, Great-great grandson of Captain Driver)

Old Glory is a nickname for the flag of the United States. The original "Old Glory" was a flag owned by the 19th-century American sea captain William Driver (March 17, 1803 – March 3, 1886), who flew the flag during his career at sea and later brought it to Nashville, Tennessee, where he settled. Driver greatly prized the flag and ensured its safety from the Confederates, who attempted to seize the flag during the American Civil War.

The original "Old Glory"



Grave marker of sea captain William Driver, who coined the name "Old Glory" in reference to his own ocean-going flag.

At age thirteen, Driver ran away from home in Salem, Massachusetts to become a cabin boy on a ship. At age twenty-one, Driver qualified as a master mariner and assumed command of his own ship, the *Charles Doggett*. In celebration of his appointment, Driver's mother "and a group of young Salem female admirers" sewed the flag and gave it to him as a gift in 1824.

Driver was deeply attached to the flag, writing: "It has ever been my staunch companion and protection. Savages and heathens, lowly and oppressed, hailed and welcomed it at the far end of the wide world. Then, why should it not be called Old Glory?"

During his teen years he made many voyages to the South Pacific with the majority of that time in Fiji. There he fell in love with the daughter of the Fiji king and had one child, which we just learned about. He also discovered a way to cure sea cucumbers and sell to New Zealand and China for tremendous profits for that day. On one trip as Captain he put in at Tahiti and the queen convinced him to take 65 survivors of the Mutiny on the *Bounty* back to Pitcairn Islands.



Captain Driver

Driver retired from seafaring in 1837, after his wife Martha Silsbee Babbage died from throat cancer. At the time, Driver was 34 and had three young children. Driver settled in Nashville, Tennessee, where his three brothers operated a store. Driver remarried the next year to Sarah Jane Parks, a Southerner with whom he had several more children. Driver took his flag with him to Nashville, flying it on holidays "rain or shine." The flag was "so large that he attached it to a rope from his attic window and stretched it on a pulley across the street to secure it to a locust tree."

In 1860, Driver and his wife and daughters repaired the flag, sewing on ten more stars, and Driver added (by appliqué) a small white anchor in the lower right corner, to symbolize his maritime career. By that time, the secession crisis had begun, and Driver's family was split. While Driver was a staunch Unionist, two of his sons were fervent Confederates who enlisted in local regiments, and

one died from wounds suffered at Perryville. "One can only imagine the tensions between the Salem-born and Nashville-born Drivers, whose relations may have already been strained by first- and second-family rivalry. In March 1862, Driver wrote: "Two sons in the army of the South! My entire house estranged...and when I come home...no one to soothe me."

Soon after Tennessee seceded from the Union, Governor Isham G. Harris sent men to Driver's home to demand the flag. Driver, then 58 years old, was not intimidated; he met the men at the door and said, "Gentlemen...if you are looking for stolen property in my house, produce your search warrant." The men left, but later local Confederates made other attempts to seize the flag. An armed group showed up on Driver's front porch, but was confronted by Driver, who said, "If you want my flag you'll have to take it over my dead body," leading them to leave.

In order to save the flag from further threats, Driver (aided by loyal women neighbors) had it sewn into a coverlet and hidden until late February 1862, when Nashville fell to Union forces. When the Union Army (led by the 6th Ohio Infantry) entered the city, Driver went to Tennessee State Capitol after seeing the American flag and the 6th Ohio's regimental colors raised on the Capitol flagstaff.

Horace Fisher, the aide-de-camp to the Union commander in the city, Brigadier General William "Bull" Nelson, wrote that: "A stout, middle-aged man, with hair well shot with gray, short in stature, broad in shoulder, and with a roll in his gait, came forward and asked, 'Who is the General in command? I wish to see him.'" Introducing himself as a sea captain and Unionist, Driver brought the coverlet with him. Fisher recalled: "Capt. Driver—an honest-looking, blunt-speaking man, was evidently a character; he carried on his arm a calico-covered bed quilt; and, when satisfied that Gen. Nelson was the officer in command, he pulled out his jack-knife and began to rip open the bed quilt without another word. We were puzzled to think what his conduct meant. ... [Then], the bed quilt was safely delivered of a large American flag, which he handed to Gen. Nelson, saying, 'This is the flag I hope to see hoisted on that flagstaff in place of the d—d Confederate flag set there by that d—d rebel governor, Isham G. Harris. I have had hard work to save it; my house has been searched for it more than once.' He spoke triumphantly, with tears in his eyes." Nelson accepted the flag and ordered it run up on the Capitol flagstaff, accompanied by "frantic cheering and uproarious demonstrations." The 6th Ohio later adopted the motto "Old Glory."

That night, a violent storm "threatened to tear the banner to pieces" and so Driver replaced it with a newer flag, taking the original Old Glory for safekeeping. The flag apparently remained in his home until December 1864, when the Battle of Nashville was fought. As Confederate troopers under the command of John Bell Hood sought to retake the city, Driver hung his flag in a clearly visible spot out of the third-story window and left to join the defense of the city. For the rest of the American Civil War, Driver served as provost marshal of Nashville, serving in hospitals.

According to Mary Jane Roland, one of Driver's Nashville-born daughters, Driver gave her the flag as a gift on July 10, 1873, telling her: "This is my old ship flag Old Glory. I love it as a mother loves her child; take it and cherish it as I have always cherished it; for it has been my steadfast friend and protector in all parts of the world—savage, heathen and civilized." Driver died on March 3, 1886, and was buried in the Nashville City Cemetery.

In June 2006, the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History (NMAH) loaned the Roland flag to the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville for an eight-month exhibit entitled *Old Glory: An American Treasure Comes Home*. The flag was in fragile condition and had to be carefully shipped and displayed. The museum's senior textile conservator, Suzanne Thomassen-Krauss, stated that "This loan was an exception because of its local ties to Nashville. It's probably the last time it will be loaned out."

Quiz: How Old Are You Really?

From the following list of 25 items, count all the ones that you remember -- not the ones you were told about!

How to score yourself is at the end.

1. Blackjack chewing gum
2. Wax Coke-shaped bottles with colored sugar-water
3. Candy cigarettes
4. Soda-pop machines that dispensed bottles
5. Coffee shops with tableside jukeboxes
6. Home milk delivery in glass bottles with cardboard stoppers
7. Party lines
8. Newsreels before the movie
9. P. F. Flyers
10. Butch wax
11. Telephone numbers with a word prefix (e.g., Olive - 6933)
12. Peashooters
13. Howdy Doody
14. 45-RPM records ... and 78-RPM records
15. S&H Green Stamps
16. Hi-fi systems
17. Metal ice trays with lever
18. Mimeograph paper
19. Blue flashbulb
20. Packards
21. Rollerskate keys
22. Cork popguns
23. Drive-in theaters
24. Studebakers
25. Washtub wringers

If you remembered!

0 - 5 = You're still young

6 - 10 = You are getting older

11 - 15 = Don't tell your age

16 - 25 = You're older than you think!

Be sure to pass this along -- especially to all your friends with really good memories.

NEW GOLDEN SENIORS PROGRAM KICK-OFF

By Carol D. Bourque

The ILAA has established a new program, the Golden Seniors Program, for Litton alumni who are now in senior living communities. This new program is the brainchild of the President, Dave Brawner. The Board approved this program, unanimously agreeing that it would be time well spent in locating Litton alumni or faculty in the surrounding area who could receive visits. As our alumni age, it's important that new ways can be found to reach out to these folks and let them know they are not forgotten. Our alumni are amazing in that after all these years, they not only remember proudly our beloved high school, but also the love and friendship from the good times shared. It is this fellowship that we want to continue to foster by showing our alumni that there is still a community of people with the same values who still care for them and find them important.

We are very excited to report that our first outing to Morningside of Gallatin took place in October 2017. ILAA President Dave Brawner contacted Morningside's Executive Director, Stephanie Harville, who was thrilled to hear that a group of alumni wanted to visit. We were told that four graduates from Litton were living there; as it turned out, there were five, as a former Litton faculty member lived there, too. We set a date to visit.

The day of the visit, three of us made the trip: Dave Brawner, Johnny Halliburton, and me. We were surprised and pleased to learn that our visit had been very much anticipated. When we entered the center, we noticed a large area off to the right full of people. Thinking that perhaps another program was going on, Dave asked to speak to the Director. To our surprise, all the residents along with some of their family members, had been gathered in the large meeting room and were waiting for us. WE were the program! Needless to say, we received a very warm welcome and the visit turned out to be a fantastic one. Stephanie and her staff had helped the Litton graduate residents gather pictures of their high school years and had them put on large poster boards for each person to display. We were made to feel our visit was such a big deal, and it was such a pleasure to honor the Litton people there.

Dave did a great job with the program. He presented the alumni with a compilation of all the Litton BLASTS that had been produced over the last couple of years, and gave each person a Litton alumni t-shirt. We also gathered email addresses from relatives and will send them future BLASTS to share with their loved ones from now on.

Here are the people that we got to meet and talk to, along with pictures of each one and what they did in high school and later years.

Dr. Charles (Charlie) R. Sharp, who graduated in 1945, stood up and shared some of his history. Some of you may recall that Dr. Sharp was a pharmacist in Hendersonville for many years. He has a great personality and is loved by so many. He was terrific to talk to and recalled a lot of details from football games and activities at Litton. To my delight, I was thrilled to learn that when Dr. Sharp was 15 years old, his first job was working for my uncle, Paul Draper, who had a drugstore down on Woodland Street in Nashville. It is indeed a small world, and this time of sharing with him turned out to be such a blessing to me. He is pictured below holding the microphone sitting next to his wife on the couch.



Roger George Jones attended Litton from 1944-1946. Roger was very proud of his time at Litton, but his graduation was interrupted by WWII, as many others of his age experienced. Roger served as captain of the football team, and we enjoyed hearing his memories and great stories. Dave presented him with a Litton cap which he is wearing proudly in the picture below.



We met Suzanne Harris Corley Conviser, Class of 1952, and her visiting daughter, Celia Hosse, and enjoyed visiting with them. Both of Celia's parents were Litton graduates as well. Celia found her dad's picture, the late Cecil Corley, in one of the annuals we brought to share. Her mom was a beautiful lady, and we admired the pictures proudly displayed of her as a majorette in the Litton Band.



We also met Polly Carter, Class of 1946, and her daughter. They are looking at Polly's senior year annual in the photo below. Both were a joy to talk with and we learned more about Polly's time at Litton.



We also met with Ms. Ann Baber, who served as Isaac Litton Librarian from 1953-1959. She is pictured below with John Halliburton, Treasurer of the ILAA. Several people I have talked with well remember Ms. Baber and was very glad to hear about her. She was delightful and had great memories of her service as a Librarian.



I think the best testimony of our visit came directly from Morningstar’s Executive Director, Stephanie Harvell, who said, “I have heard nothing but raving compliments from our folks today! Thank you all so much for coming and making such a good visit happen! We are all looking forward to your having lunch with the group soon.” We told her that we plan to come back and bring other alumni with us.

Would you please come and join us? If interested in this program, please email me at: carol@xk3.com.



Morningside's Isaac Litton Alumni (l to r): Ann Baber (Librarian 1953-1958), Polly Carter (1946), Roger Jones (1944-1946), Suzanne Conviser (1952), Celia Hosse (representing her mother Suzanne Conviser and her late father, Cecil Conviser), Charlie Sharp (1945), and Isaac Litton Alumni Association, President, David Brawner.

Litton High Forever!

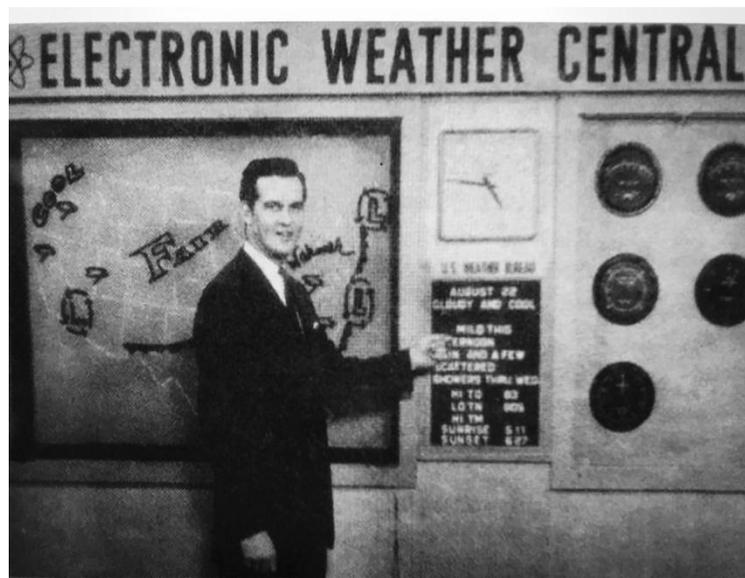
REMEMBERING SNOW DAYS



By Larry Collier

Do you remember thinking about, dreaming about and wishing for snow back in the day? Once football season was over and Christmas approached, our thoughts turned to anticipation for the first snowfall. We gathered around the TV once it was cold enough and hoped for the much anticipated forecast of several inches of snow.

For those of us who grew up in the late 50's and 60's, there are memories of watching Channel 5's Bob Lobertini hoping for a forecast of deep snow. Lobertini seemed to get as excited as the children of Nashville when it came to snow. Who did you watch or listen to for that all important snowy forecast? In the days before TV was in every home, from whom did you receive the news of the impending doom? Were trips to the grocery for those all-important staples of milk and bread the order of the day prior to the coming disaster?



Once that clean white blanket covered everything, it was time to venture out with our sleds and test the best hills in our neighborhoods. Where did you sled? Was it Cooper Lane, the many hills around Dan Mills, perhaps Kennedy Hill or Shelby Park? Each of us has wonderful memories of those days gone by.

The memory of that first race down Kennedy Hill in Inglewood was one that sticks in the mind of many. We were sure that we must have been going 70-80 miles per hour down that icy slope. The local city bus route which usually went up the hill had to be changed, knowing that a bus had no chance to traverse the frozen playground for so many kids.

There was a bridge at the bottom of Kennedy Hill which went over a creek. There was enough space under the bridge on either side of the creek to build a fire from which we could warm up when needed. Firewood would be “borrowed” from a neighbor’s stack near the creek. It was a perfect set-up for kids to stay all day,



Kids out of school are sledding down Kennedy Hill in 1951. Notice the crowd at the top of the hill awaiting their turn. (The Tennessean)

One particular winter, for sale signs from various homes in the area were collected and placed across the top of the hill at the intersection of Stratford Ave. so that no cars could drive down the hill and ruin the perfect condition for sledding. Inglewood kids were serious when it came to protecting their snowy turf.

Shelby Park also provided excellent conditions for sledding. Most kids gathered at the 10th hole of the golf course for a speedy trip down the hill. One year, perhaps other years as well, someone stuck a hood from an old car into the hill so that the most daring sledders would speed onto that hood and use it as a ski jump. Over and over again, kids from East, Stratford and Litton would sled down the hill and trudge back up to do it all over again.

One suspects the blizzard of 1951 provided days and days of perfect sledding opportunities. We all loved our snow days, even though we knew that in most years, we would be required to make up the missed school days by extending the school year in June. However, we would worry about that when the time came.

Of course, there are other memories of snow days besides sledding. The snow ball fights, snowmen and sometimes snow houses or igloos were special to everyone who participated. And then there was the snow cream our mothers made. That was some good stuff. Coming inside and drinking hot chocolate after hours out on the frozen tundra was just the best. If you had a fire place in your house, you were very lucky to gather around it trying to warm up the chilled bones.



Litton students prepare to sled down the hill at Shelby Park golf course in 1966. (The Tennessean)

We are now at the age where we fret about icy conditions and deep snowfall. The next time we experience a snowy day, perhaps we should allow the inner child in all of us to think back to the days of our youth and how excited we were when the snow began to fall. For if we allow ourselves to do that, it might just warm our hearts.



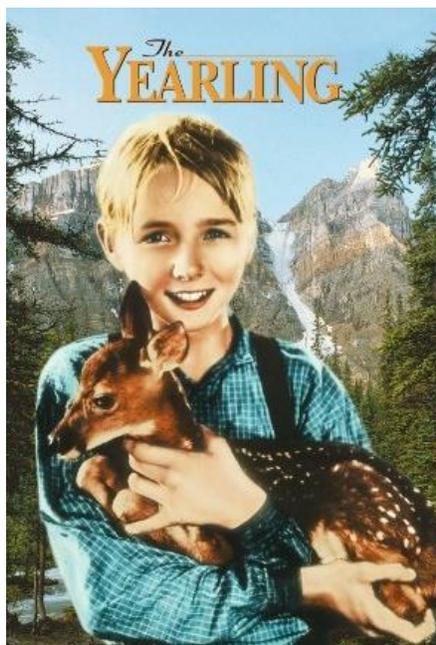
Film Star Freed In Traffic Death

Nashville, TN., Dec. 9, 1950

Contributed by Jerry Newman (Class of 1958)

Young movie star Claude Jarman, Jr., was questioned and then released today after an automobile accident that caused the death of a Nashville teacher.

Davidson County District Attorney General, J Carlton Loser said no charges will be filed against Mr. Jarman. Jarman, age 16, star of such pictures as "The Yearling" and "Intruder in the Dust," struck Mrs. Katherine Kirkpatrick Clark with his car as she crossed the street in front of her home late last night. She died a few minutes later at a hospital.



Mrs. Clark, 57, was a history and social science teacher at Isaac Litton high school. She was returning home from a basketball game when the accident occurred. Mrs. Paul Sadler, a neighbor of the victim, was the only other witness beside Jarman and another occupant of the Jarman car. Mrs. Sadler said Jarman's car was traveling "slowly" on the darkened street when the accident occurred.

Your contributions to the BLAST are welcomed. Submit your stories to Kay Cunningham, Chairperson of the Communications Committee, via email to kayc1107@comcast.net. Or, call Kay at (615)712-8238. We look forward to hearing from you.

Dig These Swingin' Cats! It's Danny and the Juniors!

Contributed by Jerry Newman (Class of 1958)

The year was 1958 when ABC Paramount recording stars Danny and the Juniors were playing their first fair. They had fans screaming for more at the State Fair Coliseum in Nashville, Tennessee. Teenagers and a few toe tapping adults, too, were crowding as close to the stage as permissible when the entertainers swing into their song and dance routines. The youngsters (three are 18 and one 19) are relaxing during their stay in Nashville. "This fair is wonderful" leader Danny Rapp said. "We play two shows a day and have the rest of the time to ourselves.



Usually we are on the road, packing after a performance to travel to the next engagement and maybe arriving in time to take a nap prior to the show." All native Philadelphians, the quartet said almost the same thing when asked how they liked performing at the fair. "We love it!"

Since arriving they have already met Marty Robbins. "We get a chance to meet a lot of people and we are working in time for sight-seeing. This is the easiest job we have ever had." Danny said.

Their recording of "At the Hop" has topped one and a half million in sales. "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay" has sold 300,000 records and "Dottie" has topped the 350,000 mark.

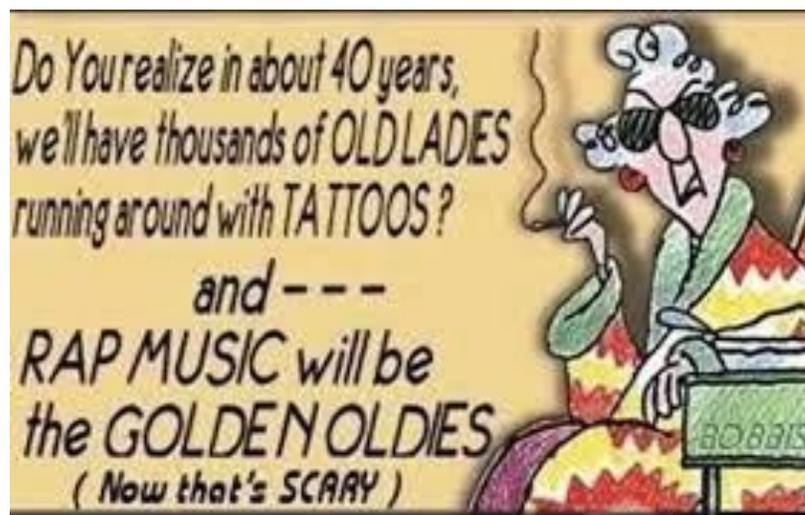
Their latest release is "A Thief" which is doing well in the East. However, they have found that fans in Nashville prefer the flip side "Crazy Cave". Danny said "We hope this recording will top sales of "At the Hop".



Dave White, Danny Rapp, Frank Lefay, and Joe Terry known to their fans as "Danny and the Juniors" are interviewed by **Ann Edens** and **Biddy Flake**, reporter and cartoonist for the Litton High School "Blast" which is their school newspaper.



A Time to Laugh



OUTREACH COMMITTEE PRESENTATION TO ISAAC LITTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

By Carol Bourque, Outreach Committee Chairperson

Fellow Alumni, as you know, the Isaac Litton Alumni Association supports activities of the Litton Middle School. This year, ILAA has established "Helping Hands," a program designed to provide aid to a worthy cause that promotes the proud legacy of Isaac Litton High School. The recipient of the 2017 Award is the Litton Middle School Band.

A total of 150 children from the 5th through the 8th grades participate in the band program. The band gives two performances each year and students have opportunities to perform in extracurricular ensembles, such as Jazz Band and Honor Band. The band members can also enroll in private lessons with professional musicians, as well as audition for district and regional honor bands.

On December 4, the Middle School held its Winter Band Concert. It was a great evening. The band performed some fantastic music to a packed gym crowd. ILAA Association President, Dave Brawner, was pleased to present the Middle School's band director, Sammi Davenport, with an oversized check in the amount of \$2,500. This ILAA contribution will aid in providing lessons to these children so they can learn the high value that music can play in their lives. The funds may also be used to buy supplies such as reeds and valve oil or music books, and to help economically disadvantaged students attend regional honor band conferences or field trips that otherwise might not be possible.

Also at the concert, Sammy Swor, Jr., (Class of 1964), was honored as the Alumnus of the Isaac Litton Band. Claudia Schenck, President of the Middle School PTSO, presented this award to Sammy, thanking him for the role he has played in the education of our children over the years. (See Claudia's article below.)

Alumni Association members in attendance were John Halliburton, Phil Watts, Dave Eubank and Carol Bourque.





FROM ISAAC LITTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

By Claudia Schenck (ILMS PTSO President)

Isaac Litton Middle School Recognizes 2017 Alumni Band Honoree



Each year the ILMS Band recognizes an Alumnus of the Isaac Litton Band. This year the award went to 1964 graduate Mr. Sammy Swor, Jr. The ILMS PTSO awarded the honor at the Isaac Litton Winter Concert on December 4, 2017.



Sammy Swor, Jr. (Class of 1964)

Mr. Swor dedicated 50 years of his life to education. He began his teaching career at Madison High School followed by 12 years as the director of the Planetarium at McGavock High School. His path continued on to

Assistant and Head Principal and he remains active in the field of education today by advising student teachers graduating from Belmont University.

Sammy is the bother-in-law of the 2016 Alumni Band Honoree, Larry Collier, who is married to Sammy's younger sister, Sue. He is also the son of Sammy Swor, Sr. the band director at Litton from 1948 – 1968.

As a Litton band member, he rehearsed 2 hours every day outside on the marching band field. The year Sammy graduated the band performed at the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, CA.

Congratulations to Mr. Sammy Swor and a heartfelt thank you for your many years of service in education.

ILMS Band Receives BIG Donation from ILAA

ILAA President Dave Brawner and Past-President Carol Bourque presented a check for \$2,500 to current ILMS Band Director, Sammie Davenport at the Winter Concert on December 4, 2017. ILMS, its administration, teachers, students and parents are grateful for the continued support the school receives from the Litton Alumni. We are thrilled to have such a strong relationship with those who created the Litton legacy and we are looking forward to continuing our strong connection with the Litton Alumni. Thank you so much for all you have done and continue to do for Litton!



Carol Draper Bourque, ILAA Past President



Dave Brawner, ILAA President

Save the Date

The ILMS PTSO is hosting a Community Breakfast on Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at 8 a.m. in the lower level of the ILHS gym, Lions' Hall. We welcome all Litton community members to come learn about what is happening at the school. Please bring a friend or invite a business community member. To RSVP, please email Claudia Schenck at littonptso@gmail.com.



There are three kinds of people: Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who say, 'what happened?' - Casey Stengel

The Isaac Litton Alumni Association Board of Directors is made up of volunteers of different ages, backgrounds and life experiences. They all have one thing in common; a love of Isaac Litton High School and its history. Something about going to this school has had a major effect on their lives, whether it's through a teacher or class they had, friends they made or a unique encounter or experience.

The Board rotates and turns over membership regularly. This is by design, not necessity. The thought is that new members help bring new outlooks and ideas to keep things fresh. Therefore, we are always looking for new members who would like to assist in furthering our goals and objectives. If this describes you, please contact a Board member for further information. We need you!

Not ready to serve on the Board but still interested in helping? The Board also has a number of committees that help identify, organize and carry out projects that advance our vision. These committees include:

Facilities Use – Coordinates and controls the use of our facilities by alumni and outside groups

Building and Grounds – Oversees the maintenance, security and upkeep of the building and surrounding property.

Lions' Den/Memorabilia – Collects, catalogues and maintains the Lions' Den which houses and displays Litton memorabilia.

Membership/Class Reps – Updates membership rosters through class representatives and other sources. Maintains the website and documents alumni obituaries.

Merchandise – Maintains Litton merchandise inventory. Keeps the catalogue up to date and sells merchandise at select events.

Fundraising/Events - Plans and coordinates the annual alumni luncheon.

Alumnus of the Year – Reviews nominations for this annual honor and determines honoree at annual all-alumni luncheon.

Communication – Publishes the Blast quarterly as well as distributing other news and information to alumni through electronic communication.

Outreach – Works directly with Isaac Litton Middle School, PTSO and the community to identify needs and develop projects that can make a difference.

Nominating – Reviews and presents for addition to the Board those interested in serving.

Membership on any of these committees does not require Board membership. If you have an interest, please contact a Board member.

Working with this group over the years has been one of the most satisfying endeavors of my life. We have good people who want to do good things. So don't just set on the sidelines; get involved! You will be glad you did.

Dave Brawner

We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give. — Winston Churchill



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If you are interested in serving on the Board or on any Committee, contact Kitty Kincaid Woodson, Chairperson of the Nominating Committee (phone and email in table above).

You do not have to be a Board Member to serve on any Committee.

Isaac Litton Alumni Association



Mission & Vision Statement

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The *Vision Statement* of the Isaac Litton Alumni Association is that our heritage and ideals will be preserved and passed on to future generations.



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46	BETTY JEAN JOHNSON ROOKER	October 16, 2017
48	JOHN WILLIAM MENEES JR	November 29, 2017
50	CLYDENE MARTIN CARTER	December 25, 2017
51	FRANK TUPPER LEWIS	November 1, 2017
53	JEAN CAROL STONE YOUNT	October 8, 2017
55	MARY ELEANOR McGEE MURRAY	November 23, 2017
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59	LOUIS GEORGE AREGIS SR	October 10, 2017
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62	BARBARA JOAN HANCOCK PROCTOR	December 2, 2017
62	BARBARA DARLENE PATTERSON GIBBS	November 10, 2017
64	ROBERT SIMPKINS PAGE III	November 9, 2017
64	CHARLES STEVEN (STEVE) SHEHANE	November 3, 2017
65	BARBARA ANN ELI FENTON	November 25, 2017
66	GEORGE THOMAS (TOMMY) HANNAH	November 13, 2017
67	CONSTANCE RUTH PEARCE RITCHIE	October 25, 2017
67	ROBERT JAMES (BOB) GEIGER	December 17, 2017
69	MARY JEANETTE RILEY SCHWEITZER	December 15, 2017

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