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Ms. Avery Pearl
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Pet Perspective with Ms. Avery Pearl

Chicken and Dumplins

Mimi and Pap decided to make a pregame meal for the Yellow Jacket football team this week.

Coach Pankey said he wuffs Chicken and Dumplins' and Noah said he wanted Bananna Pudding. Coach Seiber said Noah had good taste.

You see, Mimi already makes the football team cookies every week and they gobble them up.

Well, a football team is a whole lot of hungry boys to feed. So, Ms Erica came over to help Mimi and Mimi appreciated it so much. Ms Erica is used to feeding hungry boys cause she has a house full of them to feed every day. She is such a good mom and friend. Mimi and Pap just wuff all those Swicegoods. Mimi has never made so many Dumplins' or Pudding for one meal, in her whole life.

Good thing they made the bananna pudding the night before. It was a lot! They made 2 large crock pots and the Ninja Foodi all full to the top, with Chicken and Dumplins'.

Can you believe? Ms Ivory and me only got to smell them. We didn't even get a nibble! That part kinda hurt my feelings.

When done, they loaded up the car and took it to the school. There, those boys said the Lords Prayer before they dug in. The banana pudding was gone lickety-split! The Dumplins had just enough left for Coach Pankey to take home for dinner.

All the boys said the food was yummy!

I will just have to take their word for it though. Maybe next time, Pap will sneak us some of the deliciousness while Mimi isn't looking. You know like he does at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Hey, a girl can hope. Any-woof, the Yellow Jackets won again! So did the Volunteers! Whoo-Hoo!

For more of my Pet Perspective like and follow me on Facebook at Ms Avery Pearl.



— In Loving Memory —

Faith Trusten McGinnis Gann, 42



Faith Trusten McGinnis Gann, 42, of Pine Orchard. Passed away on September 30th 2026.

Faith was born on June 25, 1984. In Westland Michigan. Throughout her life she was known for always being willing to help someone. Having a heart of gold. She loved God dearly.

Faith is survived by her husband Johnny Gann, her daughter Audrey Gann, her mother Deborah McGinnis. Her sister's Carol Lay and Tammy

West, her brother Ronald Heuser and a host of nieces and nephews. She was proceeded in death by her father Arnold McGinnis, and her sister's Diana Seay, Rose Manners, Pamela Watts, and Rhonda Jones.

Those who knew and loved Faith will forever cherish the memories they made together and the love she shared.

The family has chosen cremation. No services will be scheduled.

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the family of
Faith Trusten McGinnis Gann.*

***Psalms 23**
1 The lord is my shepherd
I shall not want.
2 he maketh me to lie down
in green pastures: he lea-
deth me beside still waters.*

Psalm 123:1

Unto thee lift I up mine eyes,
O thou that dwellest in the heavens.

June Elizabeth Anderson Fritts



June Elizabeth Anderson Fritts was born in 1932 in Sequatchie TN to Ernest F. Anderson and Bertha Higginbotham Anderson. June grew up in Crossville TN where she graduated from Cumberland County High School.

She worked as the church secretary at First Baptist Church in Crossville and at the courthouse. She later was a bookkeeper for a hotel in Rockwood TN. She was married to Harry E. Fritts who was a teacher in Morgan County and passed after 43 years of marriage to June in July 2013. She and Harry lived in Wartburg TN and then moved to Rockwood TN where they were active in South Hariman Baptist Church and other music-related community activities. She enjoyed playing the piano, sewing, canning and baking.

She was preceded in death by her husband Harry and her parents, as well as her brothers Wallace Edward Anderson and Ernest Herschel Anderson. She is survived by her nephews Michael and Stephen Anderson as well as her niece Gail Anderson Fisher, all of Chattanooga TN. She was also close to her husband Harry's nieces Melissa Mathis Mullins and Melinda Mathis Lee of Maryville TN, and his nephew Billy Edward Mathis of Knoxville TN and David Mathis of TX, and their children.

June passed peacefully at Signature Health Care in Rockwood TN where she spent the last few years of her life. The family thanks the staff of SHC and of Gentiva Hospice, who were kind to June in her final years.

The family will have a graveside service October 16, 2026 at 1:00 in the Roane Memorial Gardens in Rockwood.

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Iva Deanna “Dee” Gibson, 60



In Loving Memory of
Iva Deanna “Dee” Gibson

Iva Deanna “Dee” Gibson, 60, of Lancing, Tennessee, was called to be with our Lord September 26, 2026.

Dee was born on May 29, 1966, in Dover, Delaware. In her journey through life she also lived in West Virginia before settling in Morgan County, Tennessee, where she lived for the last 26 years.

Dee dedicated much of her life to helping others, working with a compassionate heart as a caregiver. Above all else, she was a deeply devoted mother. Her love for her kids was absolute, and she poured her entire heart into caring, raising and

supporting them. Dee found immense peace and joy in nature, appreciating the simple beauty of the world around her. Guided by her profound faith, she loved Jesus and lived her life with a spirit of kindness and grace that touched everyone who knew her.

She is survived by her four beloved children, Bradley Gibson, Sharree Gibson, Stephanie Gibson, and Harlee Thompson. She also leaves behind 14 cherished grandchildren, her siblings Jerry (Robin) Gibson and Ray Gibson. Nieces, nephews, cousins and a wide circle of close friends who loved her dearly.

Dee was preceded in death by her loving parents, George and Pearl Gibson, and her brothers, Kim Gibson and Steve Gibson.

A service to celebrate Dee's life and faith will be held at a later date to be determined

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Mark “Hoover” Sexton, 64



Mark “Hoover” Sexton, age 64, of Petros, TN was lost to us on Saturday, October 3rd, 2026, leaving behind many a coffee can full of warshers and miscellaneous junk, a well-used N64, and lots and lots of “yard art”.

He's survived by his wife, Vickie Sexton, who he lovingly referred to as 'really neat', his children, grandchildren and far too many other family members and friends to name here - you all know who you are and please know you are loved, despite your name not appearing in someone else's obituary.

He's preceded in death by his parents and sister, many close friends, as well as several others who are greatly missed.

Hoover was far from perfect, but you'd be hard pressed to find someone with a bigger heart than his. He wore a lot of hats, both on his noggin and for work. He loved working at the bus garage, making sure all the kids had a safe bus ride. He loved to fish, hunt, eat, raise hogs, drink beer and tell stories about his life and his travels while running cable. He helped a lot of folks out; he'd give you the shirt off his back if you needed it. He was a good man and we loved him dearly.

The family will have a graveside service Saturday, October 10, 2026 at 3:00 p.m. “In The Holler”.

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Historically Speaking

Where History Meets the Future

By Ray Smith - Oak Ridge City Historian

There are times when history seems to come full circle. For me, October 15 and 16 will be one of those times.

As a member of the Tennessee Historical Commission, I will have the opportunity to join fellow commissioners in Oak Ridge for a meeting that I believe will be unlike any other in the Commission's history.

The Tennessee Historical Commission is again coming to Oak Ridge. They visited here in 2019. But this visit is more than what happened in 2019. It will be a journey through history, science, technology and the future of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the nation and even the world.

On October 15, the commissioners will tour some of the places that have made Oak Ridge famous around the world and those that will make Oak Ridge famous again in the future. The day will include visits to Y-12 National Security Complex, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Kairos Power, Radiant Nuclear, Orano and TRISO-X, as well as the Oak Ridge International Friendship Bell.

Think about that itinerary for a moment. It begins with the Manhattan Project and the facilities that helped change the course of world history. And it ends with companies working on technologies that could help shape the future of nuclear energy. That is Oak Ridge.

I have spent many years writing about the history of this remarkable community through my Historically Speaking columns. Week after week, I have had the privilege of telling stories about the people, places and events that transformed a remote part of East Tennessee into the Secret City and, eventually, into one of the world's premier scientific communities.

But what has always fascinated me about Oak Ridge is that its history never seems to stop. The story that began during World War II is still unfolding.

At Y-12 National Security Complex, we will be reminded of the enormous industrial undertaking that took place here during the Manhattan Project. The commissioners will encounter the roots of the Manhattan Project and the extraordinary industrial effort that helped make the atomic bomb possible. They will tour the first building completed at Y-12, Building 9731. It contains the world's only Alpha Calutron magnets! At Oak Ridge National Laboratory, they will see how the scientific enterprise born during World War II evolved into one of the world's great research laboratories. They will tour the Graphite Reactor and, time permitting, the Frontier supercomputer.

Then comes the remarkable part. The Commission's tour moves from the history of nuclear science into the future of nuclear energy. Kairos Power, Radiant Nuclear, Orano and TRISO-X represent a new generation of nuclear technology, fuel development and nuclear manufacturing.

These are not simply historical exhibits. They are businesses and laboratories working on technologies that could influence America's energy future. And they are doing it here in Oak Ridge. That is why I believe this visit is so important.

Kairos, for example, is developing advanced reactor technology in Oak Ridge, and its Hermes 2 project has received construction permits from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commis-

sion. In September, Kairos announced completion of the first phase of a major engineering test unit demonstration at its Oak Ridge campus.

TRISO-X represents another important part of the emerging nuclear story. The company is pursuing a fuel fabrication facility in Oak Ridge, with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission identifying the project as a uranium fuel fabrication facility now in the licensing process. In other words, the commissioners won't simply be hearing about Oak Ridge's nuclear history. They will be seeing its next chapter.

When historians look at Oak Ridge, we naturally look backward. We remember the thousands of people who came here during World War II. We remember the secret city behind the gates. We remember the uranium enrichment work at Y-12 that resulted in the uranium 235 for Little Boy, the first atomic bomb ever used in warfare, and later for all the uranium 235 used in all the nation's nuclear weapons, and the reactor work that ultimately proved that plutonium could be produced in a nuclear reactor resulting in the production of plutonium in Hanford, Washington, for the Manhattan Project and all the nation's nuclear weapons.

We remember the scientists, engineers, construction workers, military personnel and ordinary families who came together to accomplish something the world had never seen before. But standing in Oak Ridge today, it is becoming increasingly apparent that we may someday look back on this period with the same historical interest.

We may well be watching the beginning of another transformation. The renewed national interest in nuclear energy, advanced reactors and new nuclear fuels has brought Oak Ridge back into a role that seems almost familiar. Once again, the world is looking to Oak Ridge for answers.

The stop at the Oak Ridge International Friendship Bell provides an entirely different perspective. The bell is a symbol of peace and international friendship. It is a reminder that the legacy of Oak Ridge cannot be measured only in scientific accomplishments. The story is also about what we do with the knowledge we acquire. It includes our sister city, Naka, Japan, which I was privileged to visit recently as a representative of our city in the Sister City Exchange program.

The day will conclude with dinner at the Children's Museum of Oak Ridge, a particularly appropriate place to end a day spent looking at the past and the future. Children, after all, are the future. The young people who visit that museum today may someday become the scientists, engineers, historians, teachers and community leaders who write the next chapters of Oak Ridge's story.

On October 16, the Commission will meet at the American Museum of Science and Energy. That, too, seems fitting. AMSE is a place where Oak Ridge tells its story. And the Tennessee Historical Commission will be gathering there to discuss the preservation and interpretation of Tennessee's history while sitting in the middle of a community whose history is still being written. I find something especially meaningful about that. Finally, the Commission will be given the opportunity to tour several of our other museums in the afternoon as they leave Oak Ridge.

For more than two decades, I have had the privilege of writing Historically Speaking, trying to capture the stories that might otherwise be forgotten. Some of those stories are about famous people. Others are about people whose names never appeared in history books, but who nevertheless helped build Oak Ridge. Some sto-

ries concern buildings that have disappeared and places that few people remember.

But the October 15 and 16 meeting reminds me of something I have learned from all those years of writing history: History is not simply about the past. It is about understanding how the past shaped the present and recognizing the moments when the present begins creating the future. Oak Ridge is one of those places.

The Secret City was created in extraordinary circumstances more than 80 years ago. It helped change the world. It became a center for scientific discovery. And now, once again, Oak Ridge finds itself at the intersection of national importance, scientific innovation and a rapidly changing energy landscape.

As a member of the Tennessee Historical Commission, I am proud that the Commission will be here. As someone who has spent years telling Oak Ridge's story, I am especially pleased that the commissioners will have the opportunity to see this story firsthand. And as someone who believes that history matters, I hope they leave Oak Ridge understanding something that those of us who live with this history every day already know: Oak Ridge is not merely a place where history happened. Oak Ridge is a place where history continues to happen.

And perhaps someday, historians will look back on October 15 and 16, 2026, and recognize that the Tennessee Historical Commission came to Oak Ridge at another important moment in the city's remarkable history. The Nuclear Renaissance is making history as we speak. I am pleased that because of the Department of Energy's Office of Nuclear Restoration and Revitalization (Erik Olds), we have been able to reestablish the Oral History program. See it here: https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLHM4QBodMWHjXDyfh8HLL4E_j8_n6HDqh

There is something almost poetic about that meeting location. AMSE preserves and interprets the story of Oak Ridge, from the creation of the Secret City during World War II through the scientific and technological achievements that followed. And now the state's principal historical commission will meet there while Oak Ridge is once again undergoing a transformation.

For a city that was born in secrecy, Oak Ridge has accumulated a remarkable history in just a little more than eight decades. Oak Ridge was created almost overnight during World War II. Scientists working here helped change the course of history. Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Y-12 National Security Complex, and K-25 Gaseous Diffusion Plant helped launch the modern era of nuclear science.

Oak Ridge's people became part of the story of civil rights, scientific research, international cooperation and technological innovation. Note the Scarboro 85 monument that broke ground for construction on September 3, 2026!

And now Oak Ridge is finding itself at the center of America's renewed interest in nuclear energy and advanced nuclear technology. That makes this meeting of the Tennessee Historical Commission more than another meeting on a calendar.

It is an opportunity for Tennessee's historians and historic-preservation leaders to see firsthand why Oak Ridge occupies such a special place in the history of Tennessee and why its story remains unfinished. The Nuclear Renaissance is The Oak Ridge Corridor as noted by Gerald Boyd recently in his article published here in The Oak Ridger.

History is often thought of as something that happened a long time ago. Oak Ridge reminds us that history can happen very quickly.

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Sometimes it happens in a laboratory. Sometimes it happens in a classroom or museum. And sometimes, as the members of the Tennessee Historical Commission will discover on October 15 and 16, history is happening right before our eyes.

That may be the most important lesson of all. Oak Ridge isn't just a place where Tennessee history is preserved. It is a place where Tennessee history continues to be made. As our mayor, Warren Gooch says often, "Great things happen in Oak Ridge every day!"



Building 9731, first building completed at Y-12 and used as a pilot facility
(Courtesy of Y-12 National Security Complex)



Miranda Montgomery, Tennessee State Historical Preservation Officer and myself at the Graphite Reactor when I gave her a tour of the location where the Tennessee Historical Commission would meet in October 2026
(Courtesy of Ray Smith)



World's only Alpha Calutron magnets
(Courtesy of Y-12 National Security Complex)



World's first industrial size nuclear reactor which is the ONLY National Register's National Historic Landmark in Oak Ridge
(Courtesy of Department of Energy)

Galatians Chapter 1



Melvin Howard

“peace” greeting from God and Christ is posted. Jesus is identified as he who gave himself for our sins to deliver us from the realm of this “present evil world” (a sphere of evil), according to God’s will, to whom glory is due (v.4).

(Gal. 1:6-10) A stern rebuke: It was an amazing thing that they were “so quickly”---either from the time of their conversation or from the commencement of their exposure to certain teachers (Judaizers Acts 15:1)---”removing” (a present process) from God who had “called” them (by the gospel) (2 Thes. 2:14) in the grace of Christ. They were leaving the grace-centered salvation and being attracted to a different “gospel,” which was not entirely novel; it was an amalgamation of two regimes---Mosaic and Christian---and was labeled a “perversion.” Many modern “Christians” sects have fallen prey to this ideology by seeking to justify their practices by the Old Testament.

Absolutely no one (not even an angel (a hyperbolic illustration) was allowed to tamper with the gospel; to do so is to incur the wrath of God (v.8). Paul is known for rhetorical questions, and two are here framed: “Am I seeking man’s favor, or God’s? Am I striving to please men?” He was not! He had sought to please others as a persecutor of Christ. He would no more, for now he was a servant (a slave with all personal rights forfeited) of Christ (v.10).

(Gal. 1:11-17) Biographical details: Paul wants to remind his readers of the background behind his work as an apostle of Christ and a gospel preacher. The message he proclaims is not of human origin or substance. It is not a patchwork philosophy of varying components, crafted over the centuries by the “wise.” It was not something learned in the rabbinic schools (Acts 22:3), but it was given through the revelation from Christ. There was no intermediary between him and the Lord (11-12)

His past reputation was widely known, even in Asia Minor. The Galatians had heard of his past (v.13). He had persecuted Christianity and ravaged it (both verbs reflect sustained rage). Someone has called him a wolf in the Lamb’s fold. The word “humane” was not in his vocabulary (Acts 8:3; 9:2; 22:4; 19; 26:9-11). As a Jewish scholar, he had advanced beyond many of his Hebrew contemporaries---an expert in Scripture and the “traditions” of the rabbis as taught by the Pharisees, the sect with which he was identified (v.14; Acts 23:6). Many of these traditions would be incorporated later into the Talmud.

Saul (as he originally was known) believed that he had been selected providentially by God for his noble calling. His own willpower was not bypassed, but he was overwhelmed by his interview with the risen Christ on the road to Damascus (Acts 9) that subsequently led to his conversion---not on the Damascus road, but when he was immersed by Ananias (Acts 22:16 “And now why tarriest thou? arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord.”) He was not supernaturally overpowered

beyond his control, but “called” through God’s grace (favor), the “gospel of grace” (Acts 20:24), to which he was not “disobedient” (Acts 26:19), There is not the slightest hint of Calvinism or Catholicism in this process.

He was chosen to reveal the message of Christ to his contemporaries, with a special emphasis among the Gentiles. He became affiliated with the Damascus disciples for a brief while (Acts 9:19), but did not ask their advice about his upcoming plans, nor did he go to Jerusalem to consult the other apostles (v.17). He is making a statement regarding his apostolic independence. Instead he went to Arabia, a vast desert region to the east and south of Palestine, most likely not for mission work, but to study and commune with God in preparation for the great work upon which he was to embark. When this period of solitude expired, Saul returned to Damascus (v.17). Thus far he has had contact with no apostle.

(Gal. 1:18-24) Paul’s independence: Three years go by from the time of Paul’s conversion until he finally returned to Jerusalem (how it was divided between Damascus and Arabia is unknown). Even then his trip to the holy city was not to “confer” (v.16) on matters of apostolic policy, but to become acquainted with Peter, who was a powerful Christian influence. The visit was brief (fifteen days) and informal; he saw no one else of prominence except James, the Lord’s brother (v.19). Note concerning James: (a) He was not one of the twelve, thus not an apostle in the technical sense of the term, but merely a messenger (Acts 14:4, 14; 1 Thes. 2:6). (b) He was one of Mary’s sons (Mt. 13:55; Mk. 6:3); she was not a perpetual virgin (shame on Catholicism for this evil). (c) He was influential in the Jerusalem church (Acts 15:13, 19), but not the head of it, as some contend. (d) He authored the book of James, and according to historical records (Josephus and Eusebius), eventually was murdered for the cause of Jesus.

The apostle bound himself under an oath concerning the integrity of this written document---a most serious declaration for one raised as a Hebrew (v.20). Paul taught the gospel during his abbreviated visit in Jerusalem, and opposition mounded. For his own safety, the brothers brought him to Caesarea and dispatched him toward the city of his youth, Tarsus of Cilicia (Acts 9:29-30; 22:17-21). He passed through Syria to the north and turned westward across Cilicia, arriving at Tarsus (situated about ten miles off the Mediterranean Coast). While working in this area, he still remained unknown to the churches of Judea. They knew him mostly by his bloody reputation. However, they had heard of his conversion and glorified God for it (v.23). Paul is making the point that he was far removed from association with the other apostles; his ministry did not depend in any way on them.

The religious community does not want the truth. They only want the traditions of men which they have heard from their youth. Real Christianity is seen as evil.

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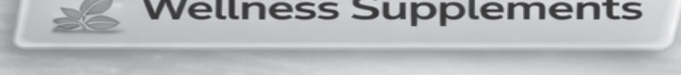
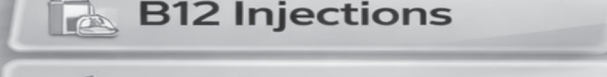
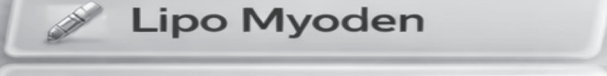
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