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Ms. Avery Pearl
Pet Columnist

Pet Perspective with Ms. Avery Pearl

Dances With Football

Friday night Kingston traveled to McMinn Central for a battle.

A battle that at times resembled a Dance Competition.

In the opening minutes of the game this player named Bowden Ladd made a very smart play by STEALING the ball from the runner for McMinn Central. He then pranced his way into the end zone for a Kingston touchdown. YAY!

Kingston had many great plays on Defense. Headed by the Patrick Swayze of the group, Luke Ruff! He always does the Lift after Kingston scores. It is awesome when he picks the players up and they soar like that are Leo DeCaprio saying "King Of The World", for just a second before he sits them back down.

Not to be outdone, Joel Peterson took his turn at the Dance. Kohen Swicegood was running the ball and was about to get dragged down. That is when Joel grabbed him and held him up while running backwards, long enough for Kohen to catch his balance. It was a beautiful waltz. Then, Kohen took it from there and ran about 15 more yards!

The second dance from Joel was when he came running across the field and hit the McMinn runner so hard it looked like a double ballerina spin before they crashed to the ground. That play prevented a touchdown by McMinn.

Of course the runs by Peterson, Swicegood, and Simpson were exciting performances all on their own.

Kingston left out of there with the win 27-13. dampening the McMinn spirits for their Homecoming Dance.

This kind of stuff happens every week and Ms Ivory and me don't ever get to see it! We only hear about it because Pap says "dogs can't go to games." How dare he say that! Who is he calling dogs? Does he not realize that WE are Princesses? Umpf, that man...

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.

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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of
June Elizabeth Anderson Fritts.

Psalm 123:1

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

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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of Iva Deanna “Dee” Gibson.

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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of Mark “Hoover” Sexton.

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
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World's only Alpha Calutron magnets
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World's first industrial size nuclear reactor which is the ONLY National Register's National Historic Landmark in Oak Ridge
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2 Corinthians Chapter 13



Melvin Howard

(2 Cor. 13:1-4) The agenda for His coming: Speaking of his forthcoming trip, Paul says this is the third time he is coming (12:14). He will demand responsibility from his accusers. Their charges against him must conform to an appropriate legal criterion---sufficient, credible witnesses (Dt. 19:15). He issues a stern warning. He had previously admonished these false teachers; if the condition remains when he presently arrives, he will “not spare” whatever discipline might be necessary (v.2). “You have challenged me to demonstrate that Christ is speaking through me. These teachers claim that Christ is powerfully working through them” (v.3).

The apostle appealed to Christ, whom he faithfully served. Jesus was crucified through weakness (his human nature), yet now he is forever alive by the power of God (having been raised from the dead.) “Even so, though we are weak (constant victims of abuse), and, in a manner of speaking, have been crucified with Christ, we will be invigorated by means of our relationship with the Lord, and God’s power will be administered toward you” (v.4). This is not an idle threat. It’s a warning of possible temporal judgment.

(2 Cor. 13:5-10) Paul’s earnest appeal: The apostle forcefully admonishes this church. “Try your own selves, whether you are in the faith; prove your own selves.” (a) There is an obligation: this is a command. (b) It is individual; each person is accountable. (c) There is a self-inspection, with an indicated evaluation, which must be sustained. (d) “In the faith” is the objective standard, the gospel system (Gal. 1:23; Jude 3). (e) There is the possibility that some no longer are steadfast in the faith. (f) “Proving” involves a continuation of putting to the test after examination. The factionists were trying to prove Paul a heretic, but gave no attention to themselves. Do they not know whether Christ is in them? Of course, they may fail the test and be demonstrated as phonies (v.5).

Paul hopes they will become convinced that he is not reprobate (not one who has flunked the “in the faith” test) (v.6). The apostle prays for them: (a) He prays they do no evil. (b) He prays they do that which is honorable. (c) He is selfless; he appears to want them to do the right thing even if it makes him look bad (he may incur disdain by not demonstrating his apostolic power in discipline) (v.7). “We can do nothing against the truth; we only act in its interest” (v.8). He was not suggesting he lacked willpower to do anything wrong; rather, he was compelled by his love for Christ to remain loyal. It was a spiritual compulsion of choice (1 Jn. 3:9).

With a generous heart, Paul suggests he will not be offended by those who see him as weak, if they will only be strong. He does not mind withholding judgment if such contributes to their strength. His abiding interest was in the perfecting (repairing, as in the setting of a broken bone) of their spiritual welfare (v.9). Paul hopes that by sending this message by letter it may prevent a head-to-head clash when he arrives, in which case he would be compelled to deal “sharply” by his apostolic authority. Ultimately, that would work for the building up of the church, and not it’s tearing down (v.10).

(2 Cor. 13:11-14) Parting words: In his closing, Paul employs six imperatives (verbs indicating a command, or at the least a strong admonition). “Finally, brothers, farewell (literally, continue to rejoice; be happy). Be perfected (be restored); be comforted (come to one another’s side; be encouraged); be of the same mind (be united in doctrine and disposition); live in peace (come together peaceably). Greet one another with a holy kiss” (Rom. 16:16). This platform, if adopted by conscientious people, would heal every church problem.

Paul’s benediction embraces the entire Godhead. It is in the form of a prayer to the entire Godhead. “May the favor of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit, be with you all.”

Isaiah 53:1-12 “Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the LORD revealed? For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground: he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him. He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the LORD hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth: he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth. He was taken from prison and from judgment: and who shall declare his generation? for he was cut off out of the land of the living: for the transgression

of my people was he stricken. And he made his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death; because he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth. Yet it pleased the LORD to bruise him; he hath put him to grief: when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the LORD shall prosper in his hand. He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied: by his knowledge shall my righteous servant justify many; for he shall bear their iniquities. Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he hath poured out his soul unto death: and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors.”

Acts 8:26-40 “And the angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert. And he arose and went: and, behold, a man of Ethiopia, an eunuch of great authority under Candace queen of the Ethiopians, who had the charge of all her treasure, and had come to Jerusalem for to worship, Was returning, and sitting in his chariot read Esaias the prophet. Then the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near, and join thyself to this chariot. And Philip ran thither to him, and heard him read the prophet Esaias, and said, Understandest thou what thou readest? And he said, How can I, except some man should guide me? And he desired Philip that he would come up and sit with him. The place of the scripture which he read was this, He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth: In his humiliation his judgment was taken away: and who shall declare his generation? for his life is taken from the earth. And the eunuch answered Philip, and said, I pray thee, of whom speaketh the prophet this? of himself, or of some other man? Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same scripture, and preached unto him Jesus. And as they went on their way, they came unto a certain water: and the eunuch said, See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized? And Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. And he commanded the chariot to stand still: and they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more: and he went on his way rejoicing. But Philip was found at Azotus: and passing through he preached in all the cities, till he came to Caesarea.”

Philip preached Christ to the Ethiopian and the man saw water and he requested baptism, therefore Philip had preached being united with Jesus and cleansed by his blood (Eph. 5:26). Philip did not tell him to pray a quote sinners prayer as every Tom, Dick and Harry preacher do today. The apostle Paul suffered greatly for preaching Jesus Christ after he (himself) was baptized for remission of sins (Acts 22:16).

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