From The Pat Summitt Foundation

The Pat Summitt Foundation (PSF) is a growing force in the fight against Alzheimer's disease. The Foundation is focused on awareness, advocacy, and research. The PSF's work includes support of patients and their caregivers coupled with efforts on a scientific level in search for the cure.

Pat Summitt and her son, Tyler, created The Pat Summitt Foundation as an extension of their personal fight against Alzheimer’s disease. Pat and Tyler accepted the diagnosis and then decided to act in an effort to help others battling a similar diagnosis.

Coach Summitt has made her home in East Tennessee for the majority of her adult life. She has become an important figure in the Knoxville community, and she felt it appropriate to begin building a team for this new challenge in East Tennessee. East Tennessee Foundation (ETF) has rallied around Coach Summitt and is a great partner and teammate in this project to fight Alzheimer's at a local and national level. ETF is supporting Pat’s efforts to build a grantmaking foundation which can assist in finding a cure and making a difference in the lives of people dealing with this disease.

Her vision is to work to help others while assisting the effort to find a cure. Pat has committed her efforts to the Pat Summit Foundation and is personally involved on a daily basis in the decision making and direction of the PSF. She continues to be supportive of the many efforts being made around the nation to fight Alzheimer’s and its related dementias.

ETF Welcomes...
East Tennessee Foundation Scholarships -
Investing in Our Region’s Future

Thanks to the generosity of our donors dedicated to investing in students’ futures, we administer more than 40 scholarship funds. ETF scholarship program requirements range from financial need to scholastic achievement. Several scholarships are targeted toward specific schools or counties, students involved in certain extracurricular activities, or those who may not display the highest scholastic rankings yet still possess great potential and motivation. Others are geared toward students pursuing a specific field, such as business or nursing. Students apply to the program and, if eligible, can be awarded scholarships from one or more of these unique funds established by a variety of donors.

For the fall of 2012, over $188,000 was disbursed in scholarship awards to 124 students participating in ETF scholarship programs. Scholarships provided through ETF help fulfill the dreams of those students wishing to obtain a post-secondary education, whether they are graduating high school seniors or returning adult students.

Scholarships administered by ETF allow individuals and groups to honor loved ones while helping change the lives of those pursuing higher education. Many of the scholarships have been established to honor the memory of a lost parent, spouse, or child, while others have been founded to honor teachers, coaches, or prominent community leaders.

East Tennessee Foundation scholarships change lives, one person at a time. As we “invest” in our students, we are also investing in our region’s future.

For more information, please contact Beth Heller, ETF Scholarship and Program Officer, at (865) 524-1223, toll free at 1-877-524-1223 or by email at bheller@etf.org. For additional information about the scholarships available through ETF, please visit www.easttennesseefoundation.org.
### New Scholarship Recipients for 2012

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### 2012 Scholarships at a Glance

- 328 applications were received.
- 63 new scholarship awards were given.
- 61 previously awarded students are continuing to receive multi-year scholarships.
- 124 individuals, attending 33 different colleges/universities, are participating in ETF scholarship programs in Fall 2012.
- Over $188,000 has been disbursed in scholarship awards for Fall 2012.
- Over one million dollars has been committed for new and continuing students currently on ETF scholarships.
- 120 volunteers serving on scholarship selection committees.
New Scholarship Recipients for 2012 continued

Tennessee Judicial Conference Foundation Scholarship:

- Nashville School of Law, Judge Joseph S. Daniel Award: Steven Blake Bratcher
- Nashville School of Law, Suzanne G. Keith Award: Michael Wrenn
- University of Memphis School of Law, Judge William H. Williams Award: Tamara Davis
- University of Memphis School of Law, Dr. Benajmin Hooks Award: Thomas Williams
- Vanderbilt University Law School, Justice Frank F. Drowota, III Award: Blair Byrum
- UTK College of Law, Judge Houston M. Goddard Award: Todd Davis
- UTK College of Law, Robert W. Ritchie Award: AnCharlene Davis
- UTK College of Law, Judge Herschel P. Franks Award: Celsy Rimmer
- UTK College of Law, The Honorable Penny J. White Award: Estefania Chavez
- UTK College of Law, Lt. Governor Jared Maddux Award: Ashlee Jenks
- UTK College of Law, Judge Tom Hull Award: Evan Daniels
- UTK College of Law, Larry Wilks Award: Cara Rains
- LMU Duncan School of Law, Donald Franklin Paine Award: Jeffery Glaspie
- LMU Duncan School of Law, Judge Joe D. Duncan Award: Kyle Vaughn
- Belmont University College of Law, Chancellor Bob Corlew Award: Nathan S. King

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Knox Central High Class of ‘50 Alumni Association Scholarship
Chrissy Hughes, (In Memory of Dan Y. Boring) Knox County
Julian Cosner, Knox County
Tabatha Schronce, Knox County
H.G. Loy Teacher Award: Katherine Nichols

Knox Central High Class of ‘50 Alumni Association-Strader Scholarship
Kasirel Babiker, Knox County

Knoxville Business Association Scholarship
Abigail Underwood, Knox County

Brandy Maples Memorial Scholarship
McKenzie Chamberlain, Knox County

Mcminn County High School Alumni Scholarship
Kelaiah King, McMinn County

Miller/Vicars Scholarship
Jonathon Hammonds, Scott County, Virginia

Reuben Louise Cates Mount and the Junior Service League of Blount County Memorial Scholarship
Erica Stephens, Blount County

Ollie and Floyd Sloan Scholarship
Jonathon Hammonds, Scott County, Virginia

Stepping-Stone Scholarship
Ashley Sizemore, Laurel County, Kentucky

Lawrence Strader Boy Scouts of America Scholarship
Justin Carroll, Anderson County

Strader Family Fort Scott High School Scholarship
Ashley Allen, Bourbon County, Kansas

Oak Ridge Rotary Club Brad Sturm Memorial Scholarship
Saajid Haque, Anderson County
Evan Mitchell, Anderson County
John O’Neil, Anderson County

Teen Town “Pride of the Hill” Scholarship
Emily Shepherd, Washington County
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We are pleased to announce the addition to our team of Sherri DeCosta Alley as Vice President for Advancement. Originally from Rhode Island, Sherri came to Knoxville by way of Atlanta and Charlotte (where she earned a B.S. in Business Administration from U.N.C.), to attend the University of Tennessee College of Law. Her six years of experience as an estate planning and probate attorney with Kizer and Black Attorneys, PLLC make Sherri very well-suited to her new position as ETF’s chief development officer. She brings a wealth of information about the important role of philanthropy in estate planning and is available to help donors and their professional advisors in planning for their philanthropy. Please join us in welcoming Sherri to our ETF family by calling or emailing her - (sdalley@etf.org).

Sherri Alley
V.P. for Advancement

In their own words...

“There is no way to possibly express to you in this letter how thankful I truly am, because this has literally changed my life. You are giving me the opportunity of a lifetime to pursue my dreams.”

2012 Gordon W. and Agnes P. Cobb Scholarship recipient

“I’m the first in my family to go to college and there are a lot of expectations I have to fulfill. I can’t thank the Stephen L. Coffey Memorial Scholarship committee enough for selecting me as a recipient. I plan to excel… and show that I was an excellent choice as a recipient of this scholarship. Thanks so much for giving me a chance to pursue my dreams by going to college.”

2012 Steven L. Coffey Memorial Scholarship recipient

“…the preceding years have allowed me to battle hypophosphatemic rickets and overcome the struggles in life. As a biomedical engineer it is my dream to test, produce, and provide higher quality, safer and more comfortable devices for children around the world with bone disorders similar to my own…earning a degree in biomedical engineering will make this goal a reality and your organization is contributing first-hand.”

2012 Lawrence Strader Boy Scouts of America Scholarship recipient

“When I was informed that I was a recipient (of this scholarship) I immediately burst into tears. This scholarship makes things I could previously not have dreamed of doing a reality. Coming from my background…I cannot tell you how many nights I spent wondering and worrying about how I was going to pay for college…thank you from the bottom of my heart for allowing me to make my dreams come true.”

2012 Gordon W. and Agnes P. Cobb Scholarship recipient

“This scholarship makes communities stronger and lives better through thoughtful giving, and I have to say it made my life better and it has helped out for college. Cooking has always been my dream and this scholarship will help my dream come to fruition. Once I am a chef and have my own restaurant I will have a seat saved for you. Thank you again for helping me be able to go to my dream college (Johnson and Wales University).

2012 Johnson County Education Growth Scholarship recipient

“Your generosity has inspired me to succeed in my college studies and help others along the way. I hope one day I will be able to help students achieve their goal as you have helped me.”

2012 Knox Central High Class of ’50 Alumni Association Scholarship recipient

“If it were not for the support you have given me my dreams of college might not have been as realistic as they are now. I wish to not only thank you for the monetary gift-I would like to thank you for honoring Brandy in such a practical way. What you are doing is not only changing my life but has changed the lives of many others…so on behalf of us all thank you. When I graduate it will not be only for myself, it will be for Brandy…thank you from the depths of my heart.”

2012 Brandy Maples Memorial Scholarship recipient
Mount Rest Fund
2012 Grants

In 1894, Mount Rest Home was started by a group of forward-thinking women at their own expense, as a residence for elderly ladies who had very little funds or family to care for them. The devoted women of the board of Mount Rest Home tended to every need of the house and the ladies who lived there. Although the lovely home eventually closed, many of the daughters and granddaughters of the original board members have continued to provide for the welfare of women and children in Knox County. They established the Mount Rest Foundation in 1994 and then the Mount Rest Fund of East Tennessee Foundation in 2004 to secure their families’ legacy of caring for Knox County’s women and children. Organizations which were awarded grants and their funded projects summaries follow:

Cancer Support Community
The Women with Advanced Cancer Network group provides support for women with advanced cancer, and the Kids Support Program helps children who have a loved one with cancer.

Catholic Charities of East Tennessee
Columbus Home Group Home for Boys serves youth who have been placed with them due to problems of abuse, neglect or other issues negatively affecting their well-being.

East Tennessee Children’s Hospital
“Keeping Our Children Safe” provides specialized car seats and safety restraints for medically fragile children who cannot use regular car seats.

East Tennessee Technology Access Center
The “Technology for Youth” program provides academic intervention, adaptive software and hardware, and other services for youth who suffer from traumatic brain injury and other less visible disabilities.

Helen Ross McNabb Center
The Therapeutic Preschool is an intensive group program for children who have experienced abuse, neglect and/or trauma, which operates like a traditional preschool while incorporating a therapeutic environment.

Hope Center
“Women4Women” addresses the unique barriers to medical care and treatment and challenges affecting Knoxville area HIV+ women.

InterFaith Health Clinic
Health care services such as primary medical visits, dental exams, and mental health counseling sessions are provided for low-income, working, uninsured women.

Knoxville Re-Animation Coalition
Fiscal Sponsor: East Tennessee Community Design Center
Odd Fellows Scholars Program students will work with Carpetbag Theatre to develop digital media which will educate the community about Odd Fellows Cemetery’s rich African-American history.

Socially Equal Energy Efficient Development (SEED)
Fiscal Sponsor: Community Shares
SEED’s Pre-Apprenticeship Program prepares disadvantaged youth from Knoxville’s inner city to be successful in apprenticeships and entry level careers in the high-growth green jobs sector.

Total Funding Awarded:
$186,500
Coming Home

Perhaps Dorothy’s character in the “Wizard of Oz” said it best: “There’s no place like home!” Few of us could argue with that. I am not originally from East Tennessee, but there is no denying that it is my home. Home is not necessarily where you were born or raised, but when you find it, you know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, it’s where you belong.

For me, my journey home began one spring weekend, just before my senior year of undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. My parents visited Bristol, Tennessee and its famous motor speedway for the big spring race. Upon their return home to Charlotte, my father announced that during the trip, they saw a job advertisement for an engineering manager position at a manufacturing plant, and, if he got the job, they would be moving to the Johnson City, Tennessee area, post haste. Shocked, and wondering where I was going to do my laundry for free during my final year of college, I asked, “Is that, like, near Nashville or something?” (Ah, youth!) I had never been to Tennessee and thought country music was the only thing happening beyond those mountains in western North Carolina.

Well, my father got the job, so my parents packed up my grandmother and soon settled into a wonderful little house in Jonesborough, Tennessee. During the ensuing academic year, I headed there a few weekends each semester and during holidays and breaks. What I found was the friendliest place on earth! When it came time to apply to law schools, my father and I visited the University of Tennessee College of Law and I found the same friendly and collegial atmosphere, which is antithetical to the reputation of most law schools. So, right after graduation in 2000, I headed to Jonesborough and lucked into two summer jobs: answering phones at the Johnson City Press and serving up delicious barbecue at The Firehouse Restaurant in Johnson City. When fall arrived, I moved to Knoxville for law school. I soon realized that I loved life in East Tennessee so much that it had truly become my home and I would not be venturing far upon graduation.

East Tennessee is my home and I doubt I could love it more if I had lived here all my life. The feeling of coming home, which is always one of pure comfort and reassurance, can occur in so many contexts — as a weary airline passenger returning to your home airport from a long trip, as an energetic college student heading home to mom’s cooking and free laundry service, or as a busy working person arriving home to don your well-worn slippers before tackling dinner preparations. I recently experienced the feeling in another context: my move to East Tennessee Foundation.

After nearly nine years of practicing law, six of them at a firm where my colleagues became like family and my husband still practices, I left the law to start a whole new adventure in my career. As I write this, I am beginning my fourth week as Vice President for Advancement at East Tennessee Foundation and I feel as though I was born for this role and all my prior education and experience was, unbeknownst to me, preparing me for it. I am home.

I suspect that many of our fund holders feel the same way about East Tennessee Foundation. From the nonprofit agencies whose endowment funds we manage to the donors who support a myriad of causes through donor advised funds, we share the same goal of having a lasting beneficial impact on East Tennessee’s communities. Fund holders can establish their funds at East Tennessee Foundation, then relax in the knowledge that the funds are well managed. We will tend to the details of asset management and the attendant paperwork, so the fund holders can focus on their work of identifying worthy programs and serving their communities. I sincerely hope that our fund holders feel the comfort and reassurance of knowing they belong here; they have arrived home, safe and sound.

Sherri Alley and Dr. Nathan Ford at a recent Lions Club program in Newport, TN.

Sherri Alley
V.P. for Advancement

Speaking Engagements

Sherri welcomes the opportunity to speak at business and civic meetings in our East Tennessee region. Contact her at Email: sdlalley@etf.org or Phone: (877) 524-1223
East Tennessee Foundation respects, celebrates, and encourages diversity that positively contributes to our healthy and caring community.