

Quests

Returning Fan Favorites Ready to Entertain!

Golden Knights to perform on Championship Tuesday

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, are scheduled to perform on Tuesday, August 20th before the Championship game on Veterans Field.

In 2024, crowds enjoyed two performances including one on USAA Military Appreciation Day where their display featured colored smoke and a special baton for the National Commander.

For this year's series a special team of about 8-12 jumpers will perform a 20-minute program on Championship Tuesday beginning at 5:45 pm.

The Golden Knights boast demonstration teams that have showcased their skills in all 50 states and 48 countries. With more than 348 world records and over 3,800 competition medals, it's no surprise that the Golden Knights are always a crowd pleaser.

Stones River Brigade to post colors for 2025 Series

The award-winning Stones River Brigade JROTC unit, under the direction of COL (R) Jeffrey Gaylord, will post colors for the 2025 American Legion World Series. This

unit has members from both Blackman High School in Murfreesboro, Tenn. and Stewart's Creek High School in Smyrna, Tenn. The Blackman High School unit will post colors August 13-17, and Stewart's Creek High School unit will post colors August 17-20.

Pilots of T-28 warbirds will execute flyovers every tournament day

The roar of engines fills the air, signaling the arrival of the three T-28 warbirds as they fly over Keeter Stadium during opening ceremonies. For the fourth year running, three daring pilots and their historic planes from the Museum of Flight will have fans checking the skies for their arrival.

The community will have the opportunity to see the display of vintage fighter planes up close and meet the pilots on Saturday, August 16, from 9:00 am until 11:00 am at the Shelby-Cleveland County Regional Airport.

The T-28s are vintage single-engine military trainer aircraft that were used by the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy beginning in the 1950s; the Air Force phased them out by the early 1960s. The Navy (and by default the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Coast Guard) used them as trainers into the early 1980s. Many retired T-28s are now owned by private civil operators.

