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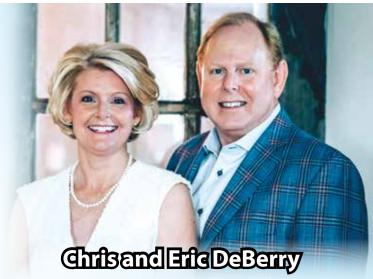
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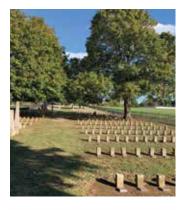
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DEER RUN

A GREAT SUMMERTIME ESCAPE, CLOSE TO HOME

BY JASON ZASKY

There are plenty of things to do at Deer Run, a non-denominational Christian camp & retreat center on a scenic property in Thompson's Station that has been delighting camp-goers since the late 1990s.

"It's a place where kids can let loose and have a good time and not get in trouble for it," quips Fred Reyes, Deer Run's senior director of camps & recreation.

More specifically, Deer Run "offers kids of all ages the chance to put away their phones and computers and be in nature," adds Reyes, providing a refreshing technology- and social media-free

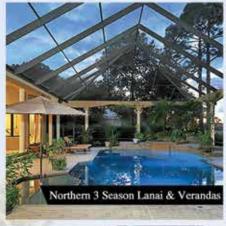
break from "the normal everyday chaos."

And whether camp-goers sign up for Deer Run's weeklong Day Camps or Overnight Camps, they have the chance to enjoy everything from a 45-foot climbing tower and obstacle course, to pedal kart races and archery, to lake activities like swimming and canoeing.

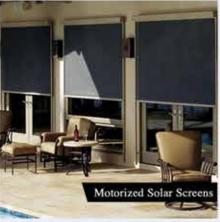
Those who choose Deer Run's Adventure Day Camp also have the chance to learn wilderness skills, like shelter building, fire starting, knot tying, compass navigation, and knife safety.

Finally, Deer Run also offers weekend Family Camps (as well as Single Parent Family Camps), where entire families can enjoy a wide range of recreational activities together.

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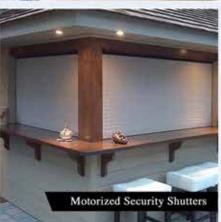












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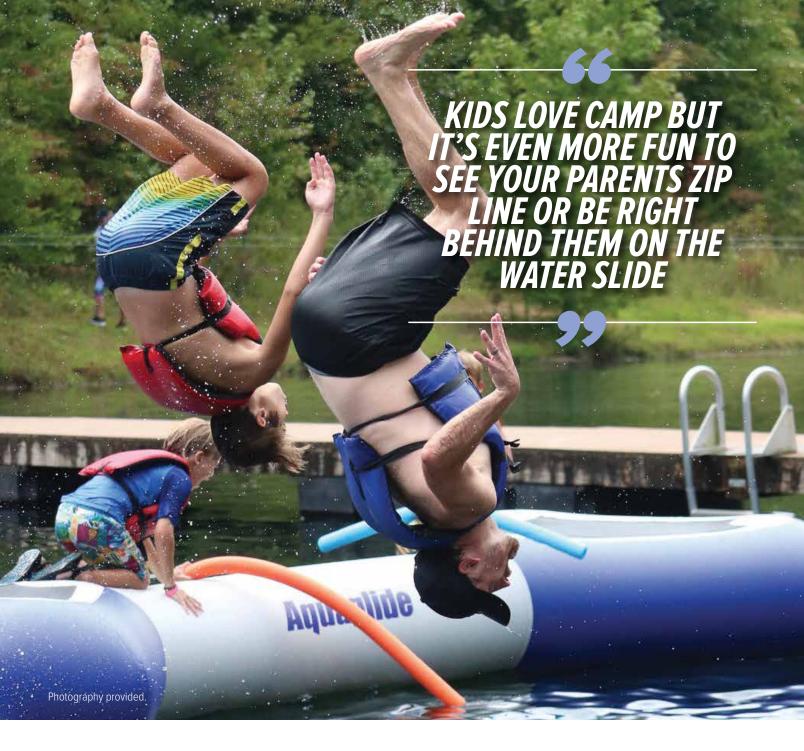
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"Kids love camp but it's even more fun to see your parents zip line or be right behind them on the water slide," explains Reyes. "Family Camp heightens the experience that much more because you're with people in your household and you take that memory home together."

Campers Come from Middle Tennessee ... and Beyond As for where campers and parents call home, well, they come from near and far to enjoy all that Deer Run has to offer.

More importantly, many kids—not to mention camp counselors—come back year after year, not just because Deer Run is fun, but because of the lasting friendships they have developed with fellow campers, some of whom they see only one week a year.

Campers also relish the opportunity to "hear from God without a lot of distractions," as Reyes puts it, and look forward to the age-appropriate small- and large-group Bible study sessions.

"Obviously, we're a Christian camp, and we feel like it's a better opportunity for God to speak to us when we're out in nature, unencumbered by distractions," says Reyes.

To that end, Deer Run makes it as easy as possible to facilitate attending camp. For example, buses pick up and drop off day campers at seven different locations in Franklin, Brentwood, Spring Hill, and Murfreesboro. And while Day Camp hours are

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8 am to 4 pm, parents can also arrange to drop their kids off early—or pick them up late—to accommodate work schedules.

Better yet, Reyes reports that most kids are completely exhausted at the end of each day, an attractive outcome for busy parents, "who often tell us that they are barely off the property when their kids fall asleep, which is exactly what you want."

Open Houses in April and May

But don't take Reyes' word for it. He and his fellow team members encourage parents and kids who are interested in this summer's camp offerings to come to one of two open houses (on April 19 and May 5 from 2-4 pm), where visitors can tour the

camp, meet the camp directors and some of the summer staff, and gain a little insight into why Deer Run is so fun and rewarding, for campers and staffers alike.

In fact, Reyes says one of the best things about his job is the chance to see kids grow up—especially the ones who come back year after year.

"I love seeing them mature—and mature in their faith," he begins, noting that many campers go on to serve as counselors when they reach college age, "as they love what Deer Run is doing. Obviously, there are a lot of fun things that we do here," concludes Reyes, "but [for me] the best part is meeting new kids and families and watching them grow and learn about who God is—and who they are."

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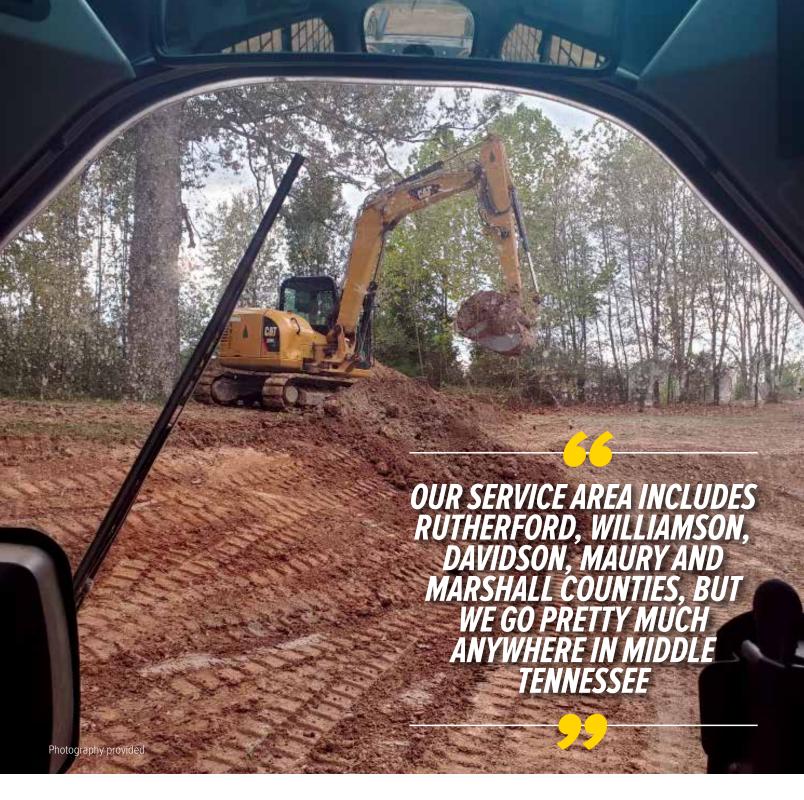
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the neglect comes in the wake of a leak, which may result if the property owner plants trees alongside the berms, and the roots cause a leak where the water spills out of the pond.

"We'll clean out the hole, find the leak and dig it out, and then we bring material in to re-seal the leak and get the pond to where it can hold water again," explains Cash.

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Because Thornhill was a lawn and landscaping business, the company is well-positioned to handle any landscaping-oriented job, including "grade and dirt work where we change grades, slopes, and elevation," adds Cash, not to

mention land clearing and forestry mulching services.

Last but not least, in addition to excavators and a quartet of dump trucks, Thornhill also boasts a heavy haul division, featuring a 35-ton lowboy [trailer]. "If you need any heavy equipment moved locally or statewide, we are happy to help. Just give us a call," concludes Cash.

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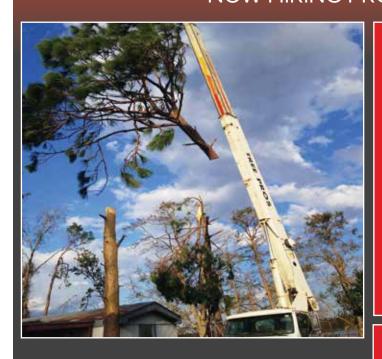
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The Battle of Franklin Trust's History Summer Camp registration is now open. This year, the camp has been extended and will run from Monday, July 13 through Friday, July 17.

At the Battle of Franklin Trust's History Summer Camp, children will learn about Carter House, Carnton, and Franklin history. Students will also discover how to research family history, the marching commands of the Civil War, Negro spirituals, and how to perform an archaeology dig. Campers will visit sites around Franklin, such as the Old, Old Jail, McLemore House and the special collections of the Williamson County Library.

"History Summer Camp is an educational and fun experience that allows children to dive into the history of Franklin and the Civil War," said Eric A. Jacobson, CEO of The Battle of Franklin Trust. "This year, we are extending the camp to really immerse the campers in the rich history of America."

History Summer Camp is for children ages 8-12. The cost of the camp is \$300 and runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. all five days. Snacks and water are provided, and campers are required to bring lunch. For more information about the camp and to see a daily schedule, visit https://boft.org/summer-camp.

Internships are available to high school and college students over the age of 16. Interns are required to help with planning and preparation of camp, as well as develop and lead group activities.

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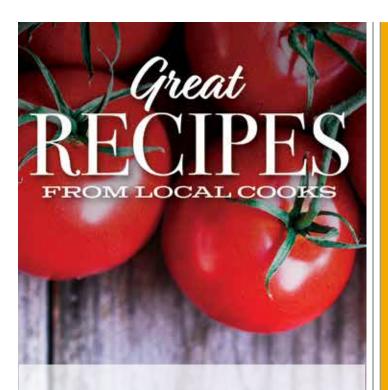
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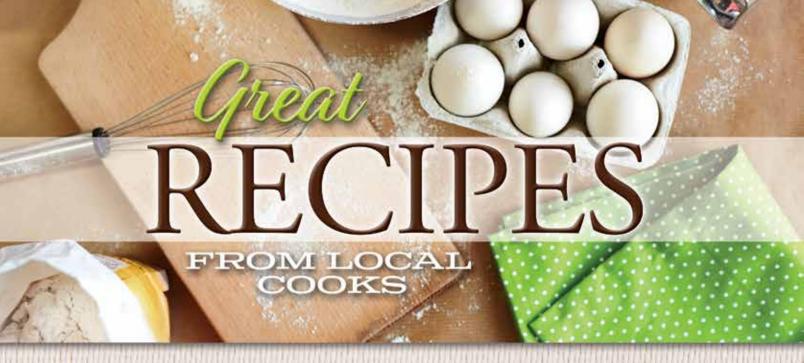
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INGREDIENTS

1 CUP (2 STICKS) UNSALTED BUTTER, ROOM TEMP.
½ CUP LIGHT BROWN SUGAR, PACKED
¼ CUP GRANULATED SUGAR
1 EGG YOLK
1 CUP ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
½ TSP SALT
2/3 CUP PECANS, FINELY CHOPPED
PECAN HALVES FOR TOP



Directions:

- Preheat oven to 325 degrees
- Place butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar in a bowl, and mix with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes
- Add in egg yolk and mix until combined
- Stop mixer, add in flour and salt, mix until combined
- Fold in chopped pecans
- With a 1.5 inch ice cream scoop, drop batter onto baking sheets lined with parchment paper, about 3 inches apart
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