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Inside {local} April 2022

6

INSPIRED BY HIS HOMETOWN

Artist Brings Authentic Southern Artwork

10

PROTECTING YOUR IDENTITY

Local Insurance Firm Plans Annual Document Shred Event

12

DOWNTOWN FRANKLIN'S ANNUAL SPRING EVENT

Main Street Festival will attract over 100,000 attendees

18

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ON THE COVER: *Downtown Franklin's Main Street Festival will be held April 23-24. The annual event features arts and crafts, artisans, local food and drink and entertainment for the whole family.*

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Photography submitted

DARYL STEVENS - AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN ART

SOPHISTICATED RURAL ART FOR NATIVE TENNESSEANS AND TRANSPLANTS ALIKE

BY JASON ZASKY

"Tennessee is where I'm from; it's' what I know," begins Daryl Stevens, an artist and graphic designer who is "trying to preserve the history and culture of Tennessee through my artwork." That involves drawing images of places and things from his past, notes the Franklin native. "Being a local, I know that my work is authentic, and that's what maybe separates me from some of the other stuff you see out there."

Stevens' self-described "authentic southern art" can be found at rootsintennessee.com and at a variety of local businesses and attractions, including Carter House and the Carnton and Rippavilla gift shops, not to mention Spring Hill Antique Mall, and Vintage 615 in Spring Hill, and Olivia Olive Oil in Franklin.

"I started my Roots in Tennessee project when I was getting my Master's degree at Marywood University in Scranton, Pennsylvania," explains Stevens, where he produced a dozen different images for his thesis. "Then I (formally) launched Roots in Tennessee at the Main Street Festival in Franklin in the summer of last year," he says.

Stevens says his "continuous line style" had evolved from a mix of influences, but began to emerge when he lived in New York City between 1996-2000 and was doing design work for the likes

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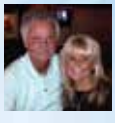

Darryl &
Linde Myers

1962 60 2022

BBB A+ rating

READER'S CHOICE AWARD WINNER 2015 - 2022

< FROM PAGE 6

of Sony, Sports Illustrated, and Major League Baseball, not to mention musical acts like Steppenwolf, Bela Fleck, and ZZ Top. "I really got into Picasso and his continuous line drawings," he adds, which ultimately morphed together with other influences "to bring a sophisticated style to rural themes."

As for the audience for his art, it's a mix of native Tennesseans and "people who have moved to Tennessee and want a piece of southern culture and something that feels like it's part of our identity," he says.

Perhaps not surprisingly, many of his best-selling prints celebrate the region's rich musical history, including "Guitar Franklin," "Guitar Nashville," and "Leiper's Fork Banjo."

"I will probably start working on a Tennessee banjo, and I've had some people ask about doing a fiddle for Mt. Juliet," he says, making reference to the Tennessee hometown of country music legend Charlie Daniels.

Other strong sellers celebrate the region's rich agricultural history, like the Williamson County art print titled "Barn Paint," which he says was inspired by his grandfather's barn in the Flat Creek area.

"I did a painting of that barn back in high school and re-did it for Roots in Tennessee with my continuous line style," offers Stevens, who has produced a number of works that local residents see regularly, such as the logo for the town of Thompson's Station and the logo on Hatcher Family Dairy products.

In terms of plans for the near future, Stevens says he's going to continue to explore new subject matter and incorporate new towns into his oeuvre. For instance, he's currently working on ideas involving Tennessee Walking Horses, as well as new locations like Columbia and Bell Buckle, even as he contemplates adding east Tennessee locales into the mix.

"I am constantly working on new ideas and drawing new material for my Roots in Tennessee collection. I get ideas from people all the time who want certain things for their town," he says.

That includes towns in the southeastern part of Tennessee, which he has more exposure to these days, now that he frequently travels back and forth between Williamson County and Greenville, South Carolina. That's where he serves as a lecturer at Clemson University's College of Business, in the Department of Graphic Communications.

"I teach Web design & development and a class in digital marketing," says Stevens, noting he frequently returns to Thompson's Station to visit family and to do work on behalf of local businesses.

"I'm thankful for all the support I've had, and I'm enjoying how well my art is being received," concludes Stevens. "It gives me a lot of energy to keep doing it."

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DEBERRY TO HOST 6TH ANNUAL FREE SHRED DAY EVENT

AND FOOD DRIVE FOR THE WELL OUTREACH

DeBerry Insurance Agency will host their 6th Annual Free Shred Day event for the community on Saturday, April 2nd. The event will take place at DeBerry Insurance Agency, 5232 Main Street in Spring Hill, from 10 AM to 2 PM. A Shred-It Truck will be on site throughout the event.

To date, the DeBerry Insurance FREE Shred Day event has shredded more than 18 tons of paper. The paper that is shredded during FREE Shred Day is recycled, which lessens the amount of energy, water, and deforestation required to make new paper. The recycling effort also deflects waste that could otherwise make its way to landfills.

Perhaps even more importantly, the FREE Shred Day event helps people safely discard potentially identifying papers.

"As insurance agents, it is our job to think about the unexpected," said Eric DeBerry, Owner of DeBerry Insurance Agency. "Identity theft is becoming more of a problem every year. Properly discarding of identifying papers is one of the best ways to prevent identity theft. We offer insurance for individuals and businesses that can help recover losses incurred because of identity theft. Taking steps to prevent losses in the first place is the best measure."

The DeBerry FREE Shred Day event for 2021 was a tremendous success. Hundreds of people participated filling the truck in record time. Due to the growing popularity of the event, participants are asked to keep the amount of paper being shredded to a reasonable amount of three or less banker's boxes to ensure that as many members of the community as possible can enjoy this free event. Persons with truck or trailer loads are asked to wait until the end of the event if truck space permits.

"Each year, our attendance has grown for our FREE Shred Day event," said Chris DeBerry, Owner of DeBerry Insurance Agency. "We get calls throughout the year from people who are interested in participating. We continue to host this event because it is so needed and appreciated. We are thankful to be able to provide this service for the community year after year."

During the FREE Shred Day event, DeBerry Insurance Agency will also be collecting food donations for The Well Outreach. The agency has collected several hundred pounds of food for The Well as part of their annual Free Shred Day event. Food donations are not required for participation in FREE Shred Day, but they are appreciated.

Shelly Sassen, Executive Director of The Well Outreach, said the food donations are greatly needed and appreciated as The Well is still seeing unprecedented serving numbers in 2022.

"We are serving 27% more families this year than we did in 2021, which was our biggest serving year in our 16-year history," said Sassen. "We are so thankful to organizations and businesses in our community like DeBerry Insurance, who continue to support The Well in so many ways!"

For more information about DeBerry Insurance Agency and the FREE Shred Day event, visit www.DeBerryInsurance.com or call (931) 486-3300.

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HERITAGE FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES 2022 MAIN STREET FESTIVAL DETAILS

FREE EVENT FEATURES ARTISANS, CRAFTS, FOOD, AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Heritage Foundation of Williamson County revealed plans for the much-anticipated 38th Annual Main Street Festival sponsored by First Horizon to be held April 23-24 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 23 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 24.

One of the area's largest family-friendly arts and crafts street festivals, this free-to-the-public event attracts thousands to the Franklin historic district each year. Guests will enjoy local food and drink, children's activities, live music, and outstanding arts & crafts along with this year's special features, which include the KidZone presented by Grace Chapel, PetZone presented by MARS Petcare, the Main Stage, an Acoustic Stage presented by Lipscomb University, Spring Street presented by Geico, along with the popular Whiskey Lounge and Beer Garden, and much more.

"We are thrilled to announce the return of one of Franklin's most anticipated Spring events thanks to the support of First Horizon and all of our corporate partners that make putting on a community event like Main Street Festival possible," said Bari Beasley, President and CEO of the Heritage Foundation. "An estimated 125,000 people attended Main Street Festival hosted by the Downtown Franklin Association last year. Not only does the festival's multi-million dollar economic impact support local merchants, vendors, and more, but it helps the Heritage Foundation sustain its efforts to protect and preserve Williamson County's historic, architectural and geographic resources."

More than 150 artisans and craftspeople will showcase their

PAGE 14 >

Edward Jones

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< FROM PAGE 12

work at the festival this year. Visitors can shop and experience unique local, regional, national crafts, products, foods, and gifts. Festival fans will find the return of many treasured experiences, including the popular KidsZone presented by Grace Chapel featuring children's activities, games, arts and crafts. Furry friends are also welcome with the return of PetZone presented by MARS Petcare, featuring pet photo stations, activities, and promotions along with onsite pet adoptions through the Williamson County Animal Shelter. In addition, new this year will be the Spring Street presented by Geico, which is designed to be an interactive, multi-sensory arts experience across multiple arts disciplines.

As this year's presenting sponsor, First Horizon Bank's financial support will give back to the community through their continued support of the Main Street Festival.
"First Horizon is proud to support the Heritage Foundation and its continued work in preserving downtown Franklin," said Carol Yochem, Middle Tennessee Regional President. "We have been the presenting sponsor of Main Street Festival for almost 20 years, and our associates look forward to this event every year."

All downtown Franklin merchants will be open and celebrating the event with specials, features, and promotions for enhanced shopping, dining, and entertainment throughout the historic district. Enjoy live entertainment while browsing local shops from the Main Stage and the Acoustic Stage presented by Lipscomb University. Entertainers and vendors will be announced soon. For more information about Main Street Festival, visit www.FranklinMainStreetFest.com.

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"I really enjoy educating folks on how to keep their homes safe and the way it should be set up to keep it operating correctly," he says.

A Columbia, Tennessee native, Schrader spent two decades in the insurance industry, first as a claims adjuster, then promoted to higher-level positions. But when his last promotion required him to travel frequently, he was gone nearly three weeks out of every month; he decided to leave the corporate world and do something that allowed him to stay home, closer to his family.

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He opened the office in 2010. The timing couldn't have been more fortuitous.

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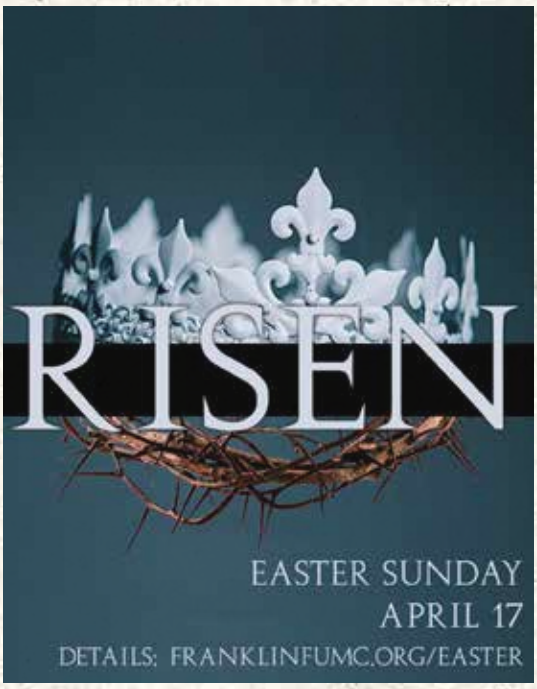

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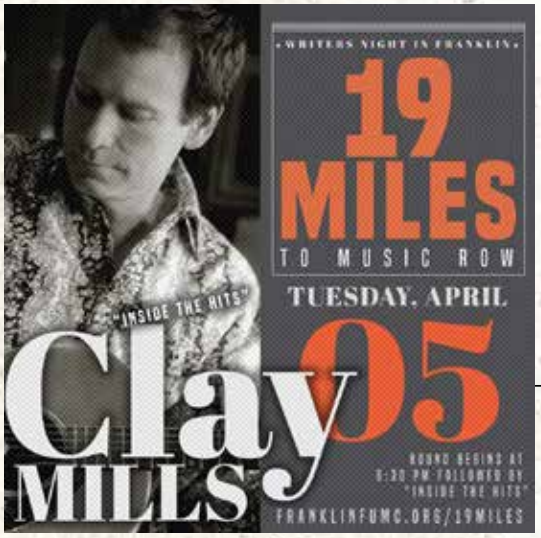

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Photography provided.

< FROM PAGE 18

Since then, business has remained steady. Even in regular times, due in part to Tennessee's unique weather patterns, mold is prevalent in homes and crawl spaces.

"Our weather here plays a big part," Schrader says. "We have a lot of heat and humidity during the summertime, and with a traditional vented crawl space, a lot of that hot, wet, humid air will infiltrate it summer after summer until the wood structures under there, are growing heavy amounts of mold or fungus. And that will cause that wood to deteriorate."

He says it can lead to structural issues inside the house. EPS will come in and clean the crawl space, but Schrader says it's essential to determine and correct the moisture issues to make sure the problem doesn't return. That can involve encapsulating a crawl space.

"This is where we seal the crawl space, and instead of putting just a traditional vapor barrier on the ground like most homes have, or code requires, we put in a much heavier, thicker barrier. And instead of laying it on the ground, we carry it up the walls and attach it permanently. It kind of looks like a pool liner under your house."

In addition to the work with crawl spaces, EPS also handles mold remediation inside the home. He says problems are often due to the air conditioning not running properly.

"In some cases, the HVAC system may not be operating correctly or not at all, and it's allowing too much humidity to build up in the house."

He recommends as summer draws closer, homeowners get that checked.

"I think the biggest thing for most homeowners is making sure their HVAC unit is running correctly before the heat and humidity start building up."

Along those lines, he also recommends an annual crawl space check.

EPS offers a wide range of professional services across a large part of the state.

"We are a licensed, general contractor, and we also carry a Mold Remediation License with the state of Tennessee," Schrader says. "I always tell people don't be afraid to ask contractors for credentials."

He enjoys the work he does and helping people understand the process.

"I truly love it because we're helping people with a problem. A lot of people spend too much time on Google and get themselves worked up about mold. They scare themselves so bad they think mold in a house is an incurable disease. And that's not true."

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