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A Center established to highlight Williamson's history



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Franklin Bridge Golf Course is getting better and better



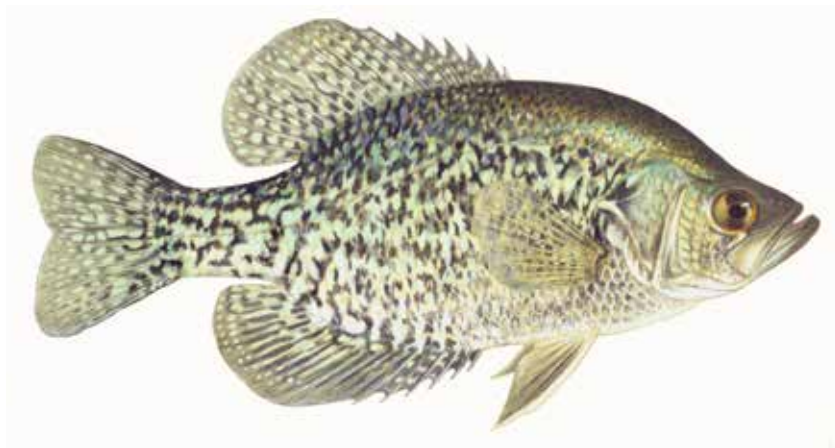
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Local arts center is the place to learn and grow this summer



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Center earns award and makes our county a better place to live




LOCAL FOCUS SERVICE DIRECTORY 23 CALENDAR 24 FAITH PAGE 25

ON THE COVER: An orange Gulf Fritillary Butterfly sits on top of a bright yellow Zinnia flower in a Tennessee summer garden.

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HERITAGE FOUNDATION ESTABLISHES THE HISTORY AND CULTURE CENTER

The Heritage Foundation of Williamson County today announces plans to establish The History & Culture Center of Williamson County in the former McConnell House building in Downtown Franklin. The historic building will be transformed into Williamson County's first state-of-the-art, interactive exhibition space dedicated to telling its comprehensive countywide history.

Housed within a National Register of Historic Places building dating back to 1905, The History & Culture Center will honor and share stories of the people, places, and events that comprise the fabric of our community today and influence our region and nation by stewarding, interpreting, and exhibiting artifacts and immersive narratives related to the social, economic, and cultural history of Williamson County.

Exhibition concepts are not finalized at this time but will endeavor to support a mix of consistent and rotating experiences that may include explorations of Native Americans, African Americans, pioneer families, Revolutionary and Civil War periods, and the evolution of the county over generations. The Heritage Foundation plans to utilize the building to host educational events for the

community, such as local and national speakers, workshops, field trips, and symposiums.

In order to sustain The Center and Foundation's nonprofit endeavors, the restored, 6,000-square-foot, three-story building with brick and hardwood detail will be accessible to the community for private event use.

"Today is a landmark day in the 55-year history of the Heritage Foundation of Williamson County," stated Bari Beasley, president & CEO of the Heritage Foundation of Williamson County. "The History & Culture Center becomes our fourth division alongside The Franklin Theatre, Downtown Franklin Association, and Franklin Grove Estate & Gardens. It is another shining example of preserving a historic place and ensuring that it will benefit the entire community for generations to come."

The anticipated timeline for The Center is for it to be available for private event rental starting in July this year, with historic exhibition experiences to open in Spring or Summer of 2023.

For more information, visit WilliamsonHistoryCenter.org.



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Photography by Michael Tedesco

WILLIAMSON COUNTY'S PUBLIC COUNTRY CLUB

FRANKLIN BRIDGE CONTINUES TO GET BETTER

BY JASON ZASKY

PGA Pro Brooks T. West has had more than his share of thrilling experiences in the world of golf. He's played legendary courses like Cypress Point and Pine Valley, and once recorded a hole-in-one at the iconic par-3 seventh at Pebble Beach. He's also had the opportunity to caddy for touring pros at dozens of PGA Tour and developmental tour events, including Jerod Turner's victory at the 2009 Soboda Classic. But he sounds as excited about owning and

operating Franklin Bridge Golf Club — a par 71 championship layout at 750 Riverview Drive in Franklin — as anything else he's done in golf.

"It was just a God thing, for the only 18-hole public golf course in Williamson County to come up for sale and for me to be able to get it. Still, I can't believe I get to be the one to own this," marvels West.

Since purchasing the course in late 2018, West and his team

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Photography by Michael Tedesco

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have made plenty of changes and improvements at Franklin Bridge, which for a brief time went by the name The Crossing Golf Club — and for the longest time before that, Forrest Crossing Golf Course.

“The first thing we addressed was the pace of play, as that was the No. 1 complaint before we took over,” says West, who has a B.S. in Marketing at Mississippi State University, with an emphasis in professional golf management. “We have gone to a four-hour and 18-minute pace of play standard, and we have Marshalls and

Rangers (on the course) all day, every day. We also renovated the clubhouse and got new bathrooms,” he adds.

The new ownership also made the old front nine the back nine and vice-versa, so the last hole is now a 424-yard par 4 that finishes at an island green in front of the clubhouse. The old 18th hole — now No. 9 — was changed from a “very difficult par 5 to a really fun par 3,” relates West, which freed up seven acres of space for a new attraction that is scheduled to open in June 2022.

“We also added a 15,000 square foot putting green, the second



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Photography by Michael Tedesco

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largest in the state of Tennessee, and just completed a driving range expansion from 25 to 40 hitting stations,” says West, whose business experience includes eight-plus years at Yamaha Golf-Car Company, where he ascended to national sales manager.

The goal with Franklin Bridge is to capture all that is good about a country club at a public golf course, explains West. Hence the club’s unofficial tag line: Willco’s Public Country Club.

“If we can make you feel welcome, known, and comfortable without all the stuff that comes with the word ‘club,’ then that’s

when we’re fulfilling our highest calling,” he says.

“Golf can be a bit stuffy, stodgy and standoffish,” adds West. “That’s not great for people who are not golfers. They want to try (the sport), but they feel a little intimidated. Especially at a public golf course I think it’s critically important to try to break down those stereotypes and offer a really welcoming, open, and friendly atmosphere.”

To that end, Franklin Bridge is almost ready to open a brand-new attraction — “a really fun concept that will appeal to the non-

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core golfer, those who are intimidated by golf or think it takes too long,” says West.

Meanwhile, he remains laser-focused on providing golfers with an outstanding customer experience — and hiring the kind of people who can help facilitate that kind of experience, whether out on the course or at Persimmon Pub, which overlooks the picturesque 18th green.

“I take a lot of pride in stewarding the only public golf course

in a community like this,” concludes West. “When you have a community that pursues and values quality as much as Williamson County does ... my purpose is to make the public golf course match the community that it’s in. We’re trying to match that and live up to historic Franklin’s standards.”

*See the Franklin Bridge Ad on page 31
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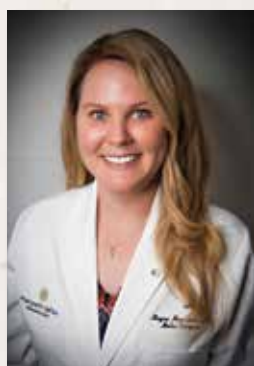
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When Kate Butler opened Concordia Arts Academy, she wanted to create a place where anyone ages 3 to 18 could train in a variety of performing arts.

While some places might focus on just dance, music, or theater, Butler wanted to bring all of them under one roof.

“Our slogan is ‘One heart for all arts,’” she explains. “And Concordia is a Latin word that means unity, everything in harmony, all-encompassing. I wanted to create a place where whether you do ballet or take guitar or do acting or take an art class, you feel equal. I emphasize to the kids that come that we’re all equal no matter what our gift or talent is, everybody’s different.”

The academy has highly-trained instructors that teach music,

theater, dance, aerial silks, and visual arts. Kids are encouraged to work hard and strive for excellence, but at the same time, have fun doing it. They also learn important relationship skills.

“The kids here are amazing and treat each other with respect,” Butler says. “Backstage, there can sometimes be drama at dance shows, but we don’t have a stitch of it here. We recently had four very busy dance shows, and a lot of my older girls were in all of the shows. The teachers talked about how nice they were to each other, helping with quick changes and so forth. And that is just as important to me as the technique and everything else they’re learning.”

Her passion for the arts began at an early age while growing up in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

“I started dancing when I was three and danced all the way

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“
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”

< FROM PAGE 16

through high school,” she recalls. “I even did semi-professional theater, which involved dancing, singing, and acting. I also took piano, played violin and orchestra, played the flute, and was in the Army band (as a Reservist) while I was in college studying for my musical degree.”

She graduated with a Vocal Performance Degree with a Piano minor and moved to Nashville to pursue music. She even had her own band for a while. A gifted songwriter, Butler has had 40 of her songs placed on TV and in film.

Her desire to share her love of the arts comes from knowing the confidence it gave her growing up, and seeing the effect performing arts classes have on children and teenagers who come through Concordia.

“We had a little girl who came to us at age three. She was so shy she wouldn’t hardly talk, she kind of hid behind her mom, and

we did a Mini-musicians type thing with her. (Concordia offers a number of classes for Minis, which are the younger aged kids.) She’s almost 12 now, dancing in every genre in musical theater, very extroverted because she got the confidence from the stage and encouragement from her teachers and everyone around her.”

Concordia also has its own performance venue, which allows the kids extra time to practice before a show and become more comfortable on stage.

Butler believes everyone can benefit from the arts. “I feel like no matter what they do in life, whether they’re going to be a doctor, a teacher, a nanny, a clerk, or a performer, no matter what they’re doing to do, they’re going to do it better if they’ve taken performing arts classes.”

Registration is currently underway for summer arts classes and camps. For more information, visit concordiaartsacademy.com and click on Franklin Berry Farms location.



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Williamson County has been recognized with an Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties (NACo). The awards honor innovative, effective county government programs that strengthen services for residents.

NACo recognized the programs and services at Williamson County Animal Center (WCAC) that engage the community through education, support, and free or low-cost resources to assist pet owners. "Programs like pet food assistance, free spay/neuter, and training opportunities are designed to offer solutions to common problems people encounter with pet ownership," according to WCAC Director Ondrea Johnson.

"Williamson County is so proud to be recognized at the national level for our outstanding animal shelter," said Williamson County Mayor Rogers Anderson. "The staff, task force and numerous volunteers are to be commended for their dedication to improving

and changing the way we shelter in Williamson County!"

NACo President Larry Johnson said, "All across the country, counties are working tirelessly to support residents and drive recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. This year's Achievement Award-winning programs showcase how counties work every day to build healthy, safe, and thriving communities."

Nationally, awards are given in 18 different categories that reflect the vast, comprehensive services counties provide. The categories include children and youth, criminal justice and public safety, county administration, information technology, health, civic engagement, and many more.

Started in 1970, NACo's annual Achievement Awards program is designed to recognize county government innovations. Each nominee is judged on its own merits and not against other applications.

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July 4, 2022

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This year's 4th of July Celebration, sponsored by the Franklin Lions Club will focus on family fun including, great music, quality crafts, tasty food, and antique cars. The festival in Downtown Franklin, includes arts, crafts, food, and entertainment. The event concludes with an incredible fireworks display at the Park at Harlinsdale Farm. For more information franklinlionsclub.com/franklin-on-the-fourth

July 22 - 23

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