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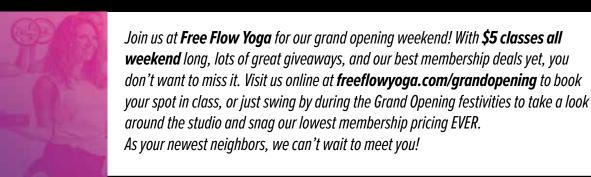
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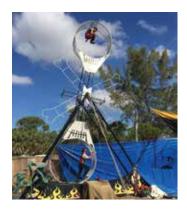
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PARTY IN THE WOODS

MILLERS THRILLERS RETURNS FOR 13TH SEASON

BY JASON ZASKY

"As soon as you reach the parking lot you hear the music thumping and see the lights. It gets you excited from the moment the car door shuts," says owner David Miller about the diverse array of attractions at Millers Thrillers, now in its 13th season and bigger and better than ever.

Located just five minutes west of Spring Hill, Millers Thrillers features two core attractions, including Hillbilly Hollar, an hourlong trek down a spooky old mining trail where you pass over cable bridges and swamps and under gnarled and twisted oaks. Along the way there are plenty of startle scares and unexpected

encounters as you make your way through the decidedly haunted woods.

"We try to keep it family-friendly," notes Miller, whose grandparents owned the land in question, which happens to be plenty creepy, especially after dark.

"We are not crazy-gory and we don't do any spiritual references so there is no devil-demon stuff. We just want to give ticket holders a lot of wow-factor moments," he says, explaining the Millers Thrillers philosophy.

If you make to the end of Hillbilly Hollar there is one final thrill, in which you have the opportunity to negotiate a spinning vortex—

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one of the world's largest. It's enough to say that the spinning tunnel produces a dizzying effect that makes you feel like you're floating sideways up a wall.

The huge spinning vortex is one reason why Hillbilly Hollar is limited to visitors aged 10 and up, while the other main attraction, dubbed Zombie Hayride Reloaded is for ages seven and up.

ZOMBIE HAYRIDE

In a nutshell, Zombie Hayride Reloaded is all the fun of playing paintball without running around and getting hot and sweaty. Instead you ride around while shooting live zombies with paintballs.

"It's like a video game come to life and family & friends form a special bond when they shoot zombies together," quips Miller, who also owns Extreme Escape Games on Galleria Boulevard in Cool Springs.

"If you're scared of going to a Haunted House you'll love our

hay ride because it's something you can do without having anyone up close and personal to you. You get to shoot Zombies in the face and they don't shoot back," he adds. But if you're trigger happy, Miller recommends purchasing a double supply of paintballs, which is a mere ten dollars extra.

PIRATES OF THE COLOMBIAN CARIBBEAN HIGH WIRE SHOW

This year there's also a real treat during the last four weekends in October—the Pirates of the Colombian Caribbean High Wire Thrill Show, which features a pirate ship, a spinning wheel of death and a giant pendulum.

"They do a 25-30 minute show and there are tightrope walkers who do sword fighting and they try to find the lost treasure," explains Miller. "They perform twice a night and you can see their act—not to mention all the other stage shows—while you wait in

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line," he says.

Meanwhile, there are plenty of other shows to be enjoyed in the Millers Thrillers Entertainment Zone, plus concession stands and a fire pit.

"We have fire performers, jugglers, magicians, a Zombie drum line and a light show set to music," adds Miller. There's also a new photo op area where you can take pictures of friends and family in front of a spooky mansion, or in a giant rocking chair, to name but a few examples.

MILLERS THRILLERS 2020 SEASON

This year opening night is Saturday October 3, then every Friday and Saturday night through the end of October.

"Halloween is on a Saturday this year so that's the last night," offers Miller, before noting that Millers Thrillers opens at 7 p.m.,

except for the last three Saturdays, when they open at 6 p.m.

"Come out and we'll give you things you don't get in your normal, everyday life," concludes Miller. "We'll give you a scare but have fun with it too."

MILLERS THRILLERS

Where: 1431 Carters Creek Pike, Columbia, Tenn. 38401 When: Opening night is Saturday October 3; then every Friday and Saturday night for the rest of October. Ticket Prices: Hillbilly Hollar, \$25.00; Zombie Hayride Reloaded, \$20.00; Combo Pass to both attractions, \$35.00; The Entertainment Zone, \$10.00; 75 extra paintballs, \$10.00; Slash Pass, \$20.00 per attraction, if you don't like lines.

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Lotz House Executive Director Thomas Cartwright said, "Since the house opened to the public in 2008, the staff, volunteers,

and visitors have experienced so many unexplainable sightings, actions, and paranormal activity in the house. Visitors find the recounts intriguing, and its an experience they can't get anywhere else."

At the center of the gruesome Battle of Franklin, the Lotz House witnessed untold bloodshed. The traumatic past and the unexplained phenomena seen by many of its visitors led the home to be dubbed the "Second-Most Terrifying Place in America" by

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the Travel Channel. These strange happenings include a woman crying out for a loved one, a little girl staring out the window, and ordinary items that just won't stay put.

The guided 90-minute ghost tour will begin at 6:00 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night through October, including Halloween. Visitors may also make reservations for other nights. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children ages 7-13. The Lotz House adheres to Tennessee's Covid-19 guidelines and protocols for the safety of visitors. Lotz House staff wear masks and ask that all vis-

itors wear masks as well. To purchase tickets, call 615-790-7190.

ABOUT THE LOTZ HOUSE:

The Lotz House, which has been on the National Historic Register since 1976, is located in the heart of historic downtown Franklin, Tennessee, at "epicenter" of the Battle of Franklin, which was a pivotal battle in the Civil War on November 30, 1864. The house is open Monday – Saturday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 – 5 p.m. Admission charged. The Lotz House is located at 1111 Columbia Ave. For more information, call 615-790-7190 or visit www.lotzhouse.com.



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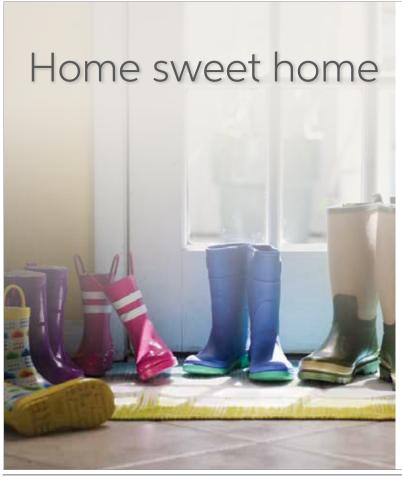
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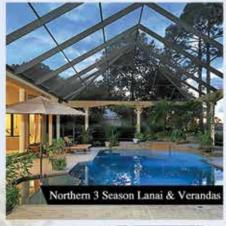
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When evaluating a cleaning service, "Customers should look at online reviews and should ask to see before & after photos," he

says. "You also want someone who has done a lot of properties, and you want the company to be insured, like we are," in the unlikely event your property is damaged, or a worker is injured on the job.

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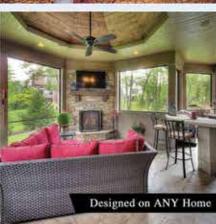
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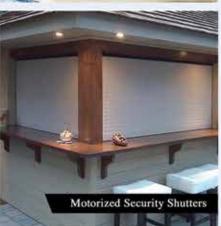












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Directions:

- In a large un-greased mixing bowl, whisk the flour, yeast, and salt together. Pour in the water and gently mix together with a rubber spatula or wooden spoon. The dough will seem dry and shaggy, but keep working it until all the flour is moistened. The dough will be sticky. Shape into a ball in the bowl as best you can.
- Cover the bowl with a tea towel or tightly with plastic wrap and set on the counter at room temperature. Allow dough to rise for 2-3 hours. The dough will have a lot of air bubbles and double in size.
- After the dough rises, place in the refrigerator for at least 12 hours and up to 2 days. The dough will puff up during this time.
- Lightly dust a large nonstick baking sheet with flour. Turn the cold dough out onto a floured work surface. Using a sharp knife, cut dough in half. Some air bubbles will deflate as you work with it. Place dough halves on a prepared baking sheet. Using floured hands, shape into 2 long loaves about 9×3 inches each about 3 inches apart. Loosely cover and allow to rest on your kitchen counter for 1 hour.
- Preheat the oven to 475°F.
- When ready to bake, using a very sharp knife or kitchen shears, make a shallow cut in the bread loaves with 3 slashes, about 1/2 inch deep. If the shaped loaves flattened out during the 45 minutes, use floured hands to narrow them out along the sides again.
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