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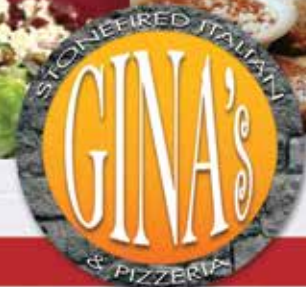
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CHUKKERS FOR CHARITY TO FEATURE ALL FEMALE PLAYERS

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Nissan's Chukkers for Charity returns on Saturday, Sept. 8 for the 22nd annual polo match and car show held in Franklin, Tenn. This year's theme, "Diamonds and Divots," will celebrate an afternoon of polo featuring all-female polo players for the first time. Chukkers for Charity raises funds for Rochelle Center and Saddle Up! and has raised \$2.1 million over the last 21 years.

"We are thrilled to participate in another year of Chukkers for Charity," said

Debbie Chadwick, president of Rochelle Center. "This wonderful outdoor event directly supports the work of our programs and the programs at Saddle Up!, and it's an honor to receive funds from this fun, community-wide event."

Chukkers for Charity is the largest polo event in Middle Tennessee and features a vintage car show parade during half time, a silent auction and cabana decorating competition. Guests are encouraged to participate in celebrating the

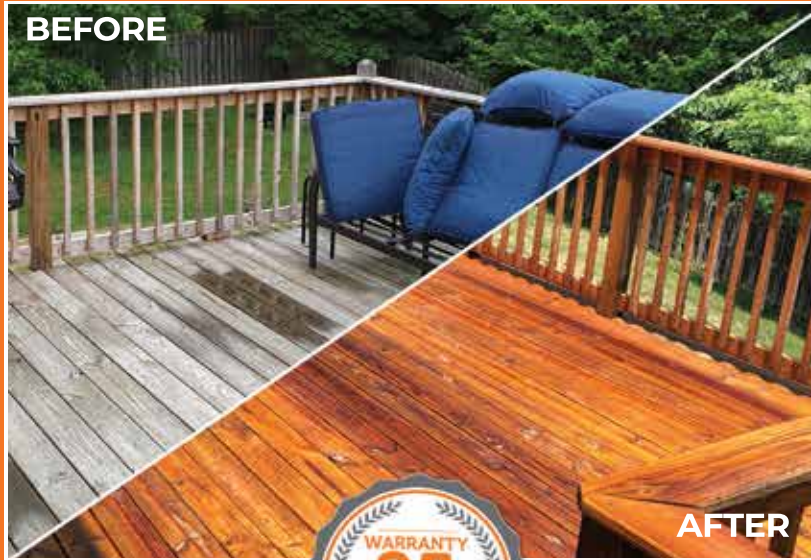
theme through the décor of their cabana tailgating headquarters. For the first time, Chukkers for Charity will feature a hat contest as well as best dressed in their favorite party attire for the event.

Executive Director of Saddle Up! Laurie Kush added, "For 22 years, Saddle Up! has been honored to be part of one of Middle Tennessee's favorite fundraising events, Chukkers for Charity. Proceeds from the event support our programs that

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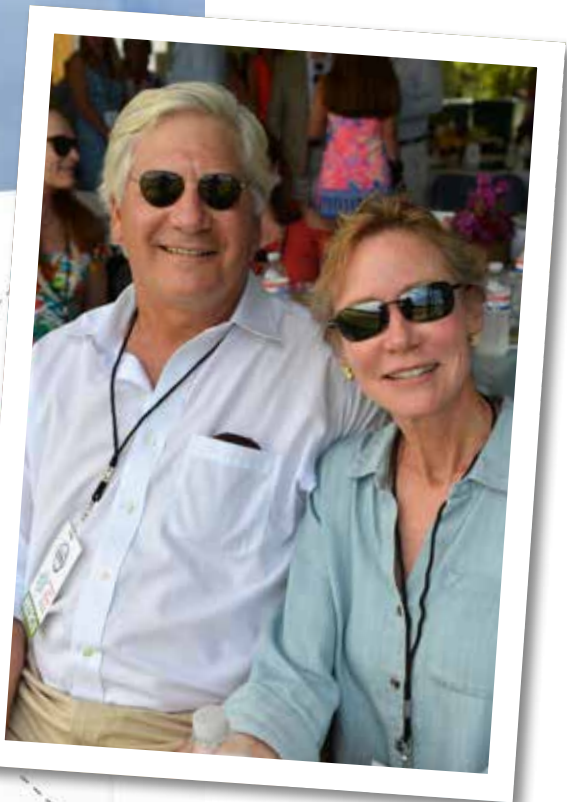
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Nissan wins the 2018 match



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Patron's Tent decor

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Co-chairs for the 2018 event are Matt Paco and Nina Lindley. Along with Nissan as Title sponsor, additional sponsors include Ironhorse Farms, LBMC, Williamson Medical Center, D'Andrews Bakery, Jack Daniel Distillery, Jackie and Barry Alexander, Tennessee Equine Hospital, Associated Terminals/Turn Services, Publix Super Markets Charities, Regions Bank, Lipman

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The gates for the event will open at 1 p.m. for tailgaters and 2 p.m. for patrons. The opening ceremony will be held at 2:45 p.m. with the polo match beginning around 3 p.m. Following the polo match, dinner will begin in the Patrons Tent at 5:15 p.m.

Fieldside Patron Tables are available for \$2,500 per table of 10. Standard Patron Tables are available for \$1,750 per table of

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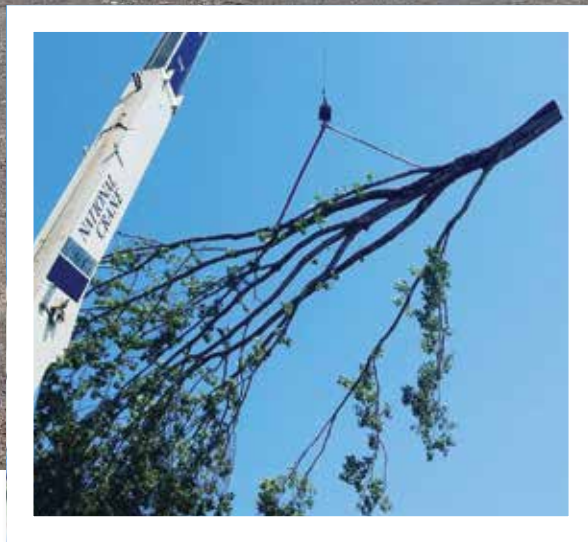
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"I'm very much a tree-protective person. In fact, I'm a tree hugger," says Jim Kelley with a laugh. The irony, if that's the right word, is that Kelley operates Pro Tree Guy (formerly A1 Professional Tree Service), a four-decade-old tree removal business that specializes in removing extra-large trees.

"When people start talking about taking down a tree to put in a swimming pool or a parking lot, I'm the first person to say, 'Please move the tree.' [As a society], we take out too many healthy trees," he laments, before noting that trees are essential to promoting a healthy environment.

Yet if one of the trees on your property has come down in a thunderstorm, ice storm, or another weather event, Kelley and his crew are available to come out 24/7 to handle the emergency—even on holidays like Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

"We have one of the most modern, well-equipped, high-tech tree removal companies in the state of Tennessee," adds Kelley, noting that Pro Tree Guy has cranes, stump grinders, loaders, articulating loaders, bucket trucks and "the best chippers money can buy," all of which enables his crew to "remove extra-large trees that other people can't even fathom how to remove safely and efficiently."

Pro Tree Guy also offers a wide range

of other services, including curb appeal checks (typically commissioned by real estate agents) and lot clearing, the latter performed with tree preservation in mind.

"We also do free estimates for prospective homeowners," says Kelley, who advises that "before you buy a house you should have someone in the tree industry evaluate the integrity of the trees because you may be buying into fifteen- or twenty-thousand dollars of tree work."

For one, you want to know whether the trees or their roots are damaging the house or related infrastructure.

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into your house,” he says. At the same time, tree limbs can rub against a roof, leading to shingles coming off and water leaking into the house.

Kelley also recommends safety evaluations, which can reveal whether a tree or limb is liable to fall on your home or car. At the same time, Pro Tree Guy can advise as to which trees to plant on your property—and where.

“A lot of people plant the wrong tree in the wrong place, and the next thing you know they have an issue with their foundation or their driveway is rising up because roots are getting under the house [or driveway],” offers Kelley.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Kelley—a former sergeant in the Marine Corps and a Vietnam veteran—also isn’t shy when it comes to opining about which tree removal practices are a “big no-no.” For example, he advises against allowing a bulldozer onto your property.

“After a bulldozer gets done what it’s doing, seventy to eighty percent of the remaining trees will die [in the coming years] because bulldozers run over the root systems and kill the roots,” he notes.

Another practice that Kelley rails against is topping trees, which involves removing the tops of trees and/or branches, which can lead to decay, increased risk of limb failure, and other significant problems.

All that said, it’s no surprise that Kelley views educating and satisfying customers as two of the biggest parts of his job, with safety the only higher priority.

“We don’t expect to be paid until the customer is happy,” says Kelley, who notes that Pro Tree Guy offers discounts to both veterans and senior citizens. “And on extra-large jobs, if money is an issue, we will finance the job at zero percent interest.”

As for safety, “we’re fully insured and have all the equipment to do whatever is necessary to complete the job in a safe, efficient manner,” concludes Kelley. “So if you have an extra-large tree that no other tree service can handle, we will find a way to do it. Always. And at a fair price.”

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THE FOURTH ANNUAL **GREAT AMERICANA BBQ FESTIVAL** RETURNS TO HARLINSDALE FARM

BY JASON ZASKY

Mouth-watering BBQ, cold beverages, and non-stop live music. Those are just a few of the main attractions at the Franklin Noon Rotary Club's Great Americana BBQ Festival, which will be held August 23-24 at Harlinsdale Farm in Franklin.

For attendees, the festivities get underway on Friday evening with an event dubbed the Flavor of Franklin. Between six and nine pm, Flavor of Franklin ticket holders will have the opportunity to sample foods from more than 40 different food

trucks and local restaurants, plus a variety of wines and craft beers.

Meanwhile, contestants in the weekend's signature event—Saturday's Kansas City Barbeque Society-sanctioned BBQ competition—will be busy preparing for the contest, which offers prize money and other considerations worth a total of \$15,000.

According to contest organizer and Franklin Noon Rotary Club (FNRC) board member Nathan Perry, upwards of a hundred Pro Division and Back Yard teams are expected to compete this year, with the event serving as a qualifier for both

the Jack Daniels World Championship Invitational Barbeque and the American Royal World Series of Barbeque® Sauce Contest.

"All the contestants cook chicken, ribs, pork, and brisket," explains Perry, before noting that contest entrants take the competition quite seriously. In fact, some of the pro teams are sponsored by meat, sauce, or spice companies. The cook rigs are something to see, too, he reports, with a common setup being "a camper in the front and a whole kitchen and smoker in the back."

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Nevertheless, so-called Back Yard entrants have acquitted themselves surprisingly well in the past. In fact, a non-pro team has won the festival's "People's Choice" award in two of three years.

But this year the spotlight is likely to be brighter than ever, especially for the Alabama-based teams. Bama-Q@—a reality TV show (Destination America channel) that follows the southeastern barbeque competition scene—will be on hand to cover any Bama-related drama.

Of course, for those who attend the

festival, most of the suspense will be centered on the outcome of the competition. Though contestants will be on hand from at least seven different states, several local entrants will be among the favorites, including the team from Hot Cole's BBQ (Gallatin, TN), who was named Overall Grand Champion at the event in 2018.

Naturally, attendees will also have the opportunity to eat plenty of BBQ.

"Barbeque chicken, brisket, pulled pork, and bratwurst will be for sale—on BBQ Alley—all day," confirms Perry, "and we will also have a demonstration stage where chefs from Puckett's and other

local restaurants will demonstrate how to prepare brisket and ribs."

There will also be a vendor area filled with arts & crafts vendors, as well as a Tennessee Distillers Tasting Tent, where Tasting Trail ticket holders can sample 14 different spirits, including Tennessee whiskey, gin, rum, rye, vodka, and moonshine.

"We also have a dessert competition for the competitors. And children under 18 have the opportunity to compete in a hamburger cooking competition," adds Perry.

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As if that weren't enough, the Big Idaho Potato Truck will also be on hand at this year's festival, giving kids & young-minded adults alike the opportunity to pose for pictures with its four-ton fiberglass potato.

Best of all, perhaps, is that all of the proceeds from the festival will be dispersed to a variety of charities, including Operation BBQ Relief, a Midwest-based disaster relief organization that feeds first responders and displaced residents in the wake of natural disasters.

"We raised over \$100,000 in the first three years of the Great Americana BBQ Festival, so we can't thank the public and our sponsors enough," says Perry, who expects attendance at this year's festivities to set a new record. This also explains why Perry and fellow members of the FNRC are looking for additional volunteers to help staff the event, saying, "We'd be happy to have the help."

As for Perry, he's especially looking forward to the day of the event, when he and his fellow rotary club members have the chance to enjoy the festivities, espe-

cially the BBQ and desserts produced by the competitors.

"I grew up on a cattle farm, and it's hard to beat a well-cooked brisket," he concludes. No doubt, countless BBQ lovers would agree.

Tickets to the Flavor of Franklin (Friday, 6-9 pm) are \$40 in advance (online) and \$45 the day of the event. Tickets to the Great Americana BBQ Festival (Saturday, 10 am – 5 pm) are \$5. Tickets to the Tennessee Distillers Tasting Tent are \$5.

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The Heritage Foundation of Williamson County, TN announces the Heritage Ball Late Party, produced by Next Gen Heritage Foundation, as an addition to the 46th annual Heritage Ball experience to be held at Eastern Flank Battlefield Park on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019.

Heritage Ball chairs, Senator and Mrs. Bill Frist, are making the 46th annual Heritage Ball a multigenerational event with the addition of the Heritage Ball Late Party.

“In order to make a difference in our community, it is important to include people of all ages from different mindsets,” said Tracy Frist. “We are preserving our community for future generations and want to involve everyone’s input to make this a stronger coalition.”

Headed by Next Gen Late Party and Events Co-Chairs Sarah Locker and Katie Lillard, The Heritage Ball Late Party will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. The black-tie

affair will feature hors d’oeuvres, an open bar, and dancing.

“Sarah and I are so excited to bring back the Heritage Ball Late Party this year at a time when both growth and preservation efforts in Williamson County are thriving,” said Katie Lillard. “The opportunity to raise awareness of the Heritage Foundation’s goals within the 21 to 40-year-old age bracket is a huge honor, and we’re thrilled to be a part of it.”

The Next Gen Heritage Foundation group is comprised of preservation-passionate individuals, ages 21-40. The group’s missions include education in local history, preservation of places that matter and furthering a sense of community. The group further supports the non-profit foundation through volunteering, supporting fundraising efforts, and recruiting new members.

The Next Gen host committee includes:

Adam Dietrich, chair; Sydney Ball, vice chair; Abby Benson, secretary; Christen Bohanon, communications chair; Lindsay Curtis, networking events chair; Hollie Gorish, festivals co-chair; Chase Harper, festivals co-chair; Tripp King, cornhole chair and Laura Standel, external events chair.

From June 18 to August 30, early bird ticket pricing will be \$100 for Next Gen members and \$125 for non-members. After August 30, standard ticket pricing will be \$125 for Next Gen members and \$150 for non-members. Interested non-member guests may purchase a \$50 Next Gen membership in the same transaction as his or her ticket purchase to take advantage of member pricing.

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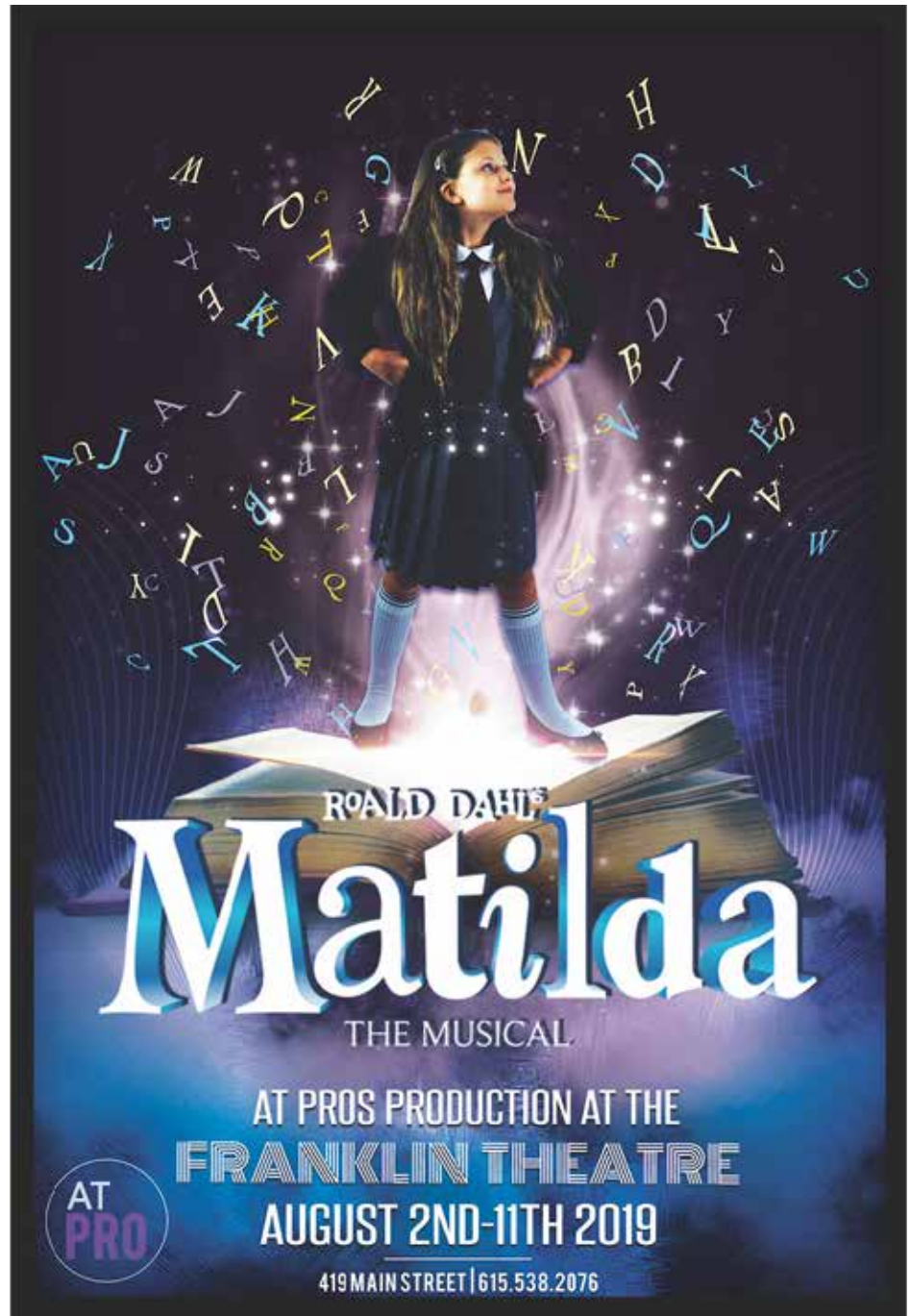
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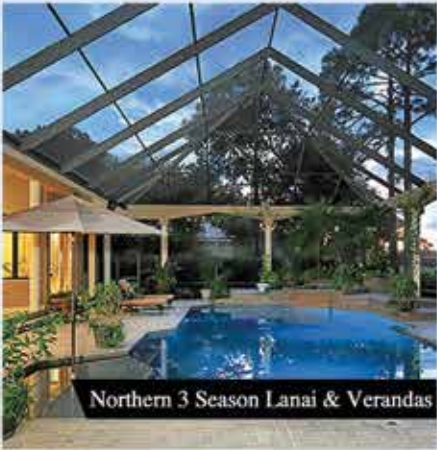


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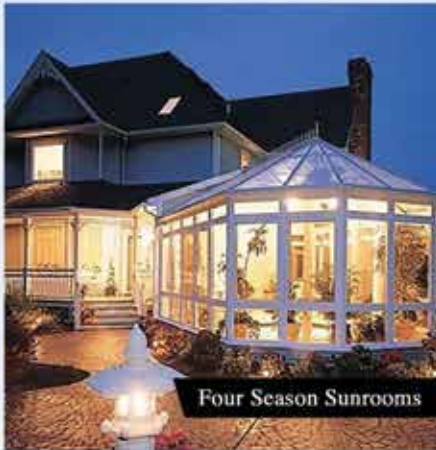
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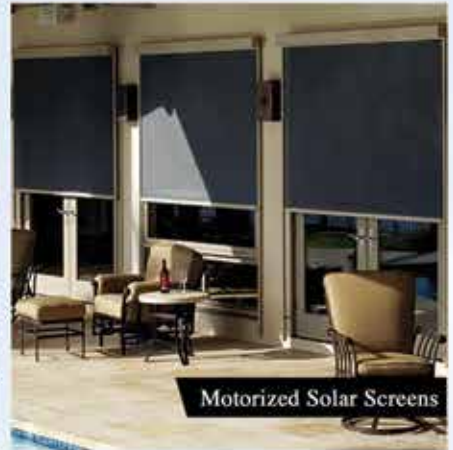
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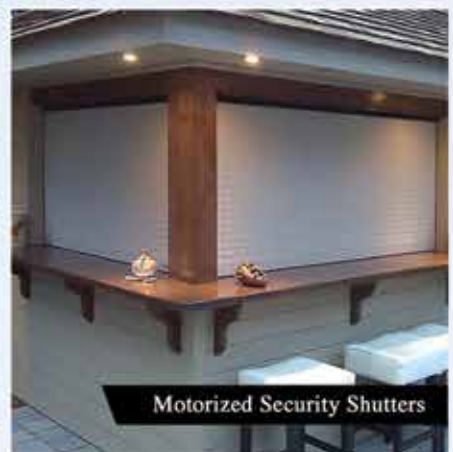
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