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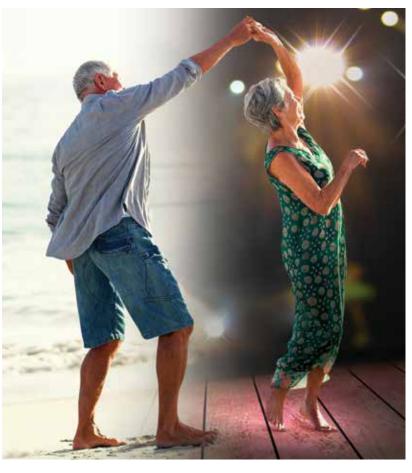


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Inside {local} July 2019









ENJOY THE MUSIC

From Festivals to Writer's spotlights, music is all around us

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SEALING GROOVY

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WILLIAMSON **COUNTY FAIR**

Celebrating 15 consecutive years, the annual event returns

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LOCAL FOCUS

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ON THE COVER:

Crowds return to Carnton's Sunset Concert Series to enjoy the summer and the music.

HISTORIC **MARKER DEDICATED**

Family and friends celebrate historic marker honoring lost lawman

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GET OUT AND ENJOY THE SOUNDS

BY JEFF BRYANT

Living in Williamson County, adjacent to Music City, and home to thousands of musicians and performers, provides residents endless opportunities to hear great music. This month *Berry Farms Local* would like to feature a few annual musical events that return each year. Haven't been to any of these great events? Start your musical tradition this year.

ANNUAL SUNSET CONCERT SERIES RETURNS TO CARNTON

The Battle of Franklin Trust continues the annual Concert Series in July. The family-friendly, summer tradition features outdoor concerts on the east lawn of Carnton. The July scheduled concert will showcase fan favorite band, Resurrection: A Journey Tribute. The show will be Sunday, July 28.

Event gates open at 4 p.m., and concerts take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Guests $\,$

may bring chairs, blankets, and picnics. Food and beverage, including alcohol, are permitted. Food trucks and a drink tent with beer, wine, and cocktails will also be on site. Pets, tents, and grills are not allowed.

Tickets are \$5 for children, \$12 for adults in advance and \$15 at the gate.
Tickets may be purchased early at Carnton or Carter House, as well as online at

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www.boft.org. In the event of inclement weather, every effort will be made to reschedule the concert. Tickets are nonrefundable. Parking is free and available on site.

This year, Battle of Franklin Trust is adding the following food trucks and vendors to the grounds: Grilled Cheeserie, The Sweet Bean, Ugly Burger, Edelweiss Boutique, Puckett's Trolley, Pandy Cotton Candy, TN Cobbler Co., Tchoupitoulas Street Cones, South Street Coffee, and Cousins Main Lobster. For more information, contact Hannah Jacobs at hannah@ boft.org or call (615) 905-0687.

SPRING HILL'S PICKIN' IN THE PARK & MUSIC AT THE MANSION

This family Friendly music series returns to Harvey Park in Spring Hill. Harvey Park (4001 Miles Johnson Parkway) is located off Highway 31 just south of Lowe's and Walmart. The next event will be July 27 (with monthly shows to follow through September.) The concerts kick off at 5:00 and usually last until 8 pm.

Music at the Mansion takes place at the Rippavilla Mansion which is located just down Highway 31 across the Maury County line and near the GM Plant. The music starts at 6 pm and runs until 9 pm.

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Each event features local entertainers and songwriters of all genres. Attendance is free. Guests are encouraged to purchase food and drinks from local vendors to support the event. The next Music At The Mansion event is July 12 at 6pm. For more information, check out the Spring HillPickin' on the park page on Facebook.

BRENTWOOD SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Brentwood Summer Concert Series is underway. The concerts are held at the

Eddy Arnold Amphitheater in Crockett Park. All concerts start at 7 pm and are free to attend. Various food trucks are at all concert events, so feel free to come early to get some dinner or a snack for before and during the show. Normal park rules apply to the event. Check out www.brentwoodtn. gov to learn more.

Upcoming shows include the following: **July 4,** Red, White, and Boom in Brentwood featuring The Kadillacs. The Kadillacs feature male and female vocalists, a dynamic rhythm section and a sizzling horn section. The Kadillacs perform

Big Band and Jazz of the '40s, Motown, Beach and Classic Rock of the '60s, Disco, and Funk from the '70s and classics from the '80s and '90s; **July 14** The Southstreet Players are featured, bringing Rock, Soul, and anything that grooves.

South Street Players' versatility is instantly apparent when listening to them blaze through a set list spanning five decades of hits. The members all have deep musical backgrounds bringing session and touring pros to meld with Nashville music scene favorites.

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SEALING GROOVY

EVER-SEAL OFFERS MIDDLE TENNESSEE HOMEOWNERS A PERMANENT SOLUTION FOR SEALING DECKS AND DRIVEWAYS

BY JASON ZASKY

Moisture. Acids. Salts. Oils. Those are just a few of the substances that can damage a homeowner's deck or driveway. Never mind the impact of unrelenting exposure to weather and the freeze-thaw cycles of Middle Tennessee winters. Many homeowners resort to pressure or power washing their decks and driveways every couple years, following up each wash with a stain or sealant. Steve Nelson, founder, and CEO of Ever-Seal, Inc., wants homeowners to know that they can escape

this endless cycle by taking advantage of Ever-Seal's permanent sealing solution.

"Traditionally, people power wash, then wait for everything to dry and apply a top coat. But moisture comes in from the sides or from the bottom and pulls up your top coat, which is why you have to re-do the process every few years," says Nelson. In contrast, Ever-Seal "uses a foaming cleanser that pulls everything out of the pores, and once everything is clean we apply a patented sealant," he concludes, one that effectively makes concrete non-porous and keeps moisture out of wood.

In other words, "Ever-Seal reacts chemically with your surfaces to create a new material—not concrete, brick or wood, [and] not sealant—but a building material with the best properties of both," advises Ever-Seal's Web site. In effect, the penetrating sealant "becomes part of the wood or concrete," adds Nelson, which is what makes it a permanent solution, one that enables us to offer a 25-year warranty. Anything that can cause damage just can't cause damage anymore."

Better yet, Nelson says most jobs

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< FROM PAGE 14

can be completed in less than a day, as Ever-Seal doesn't need to wait for a surface to dry before applying the sealant. "Anyone with a deck or driveway—or anyone with exterior wood or concrete—is a potential customer," he says, before noting that while the lion's share of Ever-Seal's jobs are decks and driveways, he and his crews are sometimes commissioned to handle less-common projects, including wooden sculptures, log cabins, and even suspension bridges.

Sometimes the greatest challenge for

Nelson and company is getting the necessary equipment to the job site, as Ever-Seal uses custom-built trucks with over 300 feet of hose on every reel.

Yet his two- to three-person crews relish a challenge and have been known to work on boat docks and the frames used by beekeepers. "Everything we use is non-toxic and environmentally safe, so we can do boat docks right out of the water," adds Nelson. "And our product has been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture to treat the boxes used by beekeepers, which take a lot of heat and moisture that causes the boxes to rot."

Regardless of the type and size of the job, "our focus is making sure that every customer is happy and we are doing the best job possible," emphasizes Nelson. "With this business, if we come out and take care of your deck or driveway, we won't ever work on your deck again, so our reputation is everything. We want to make sure that customers are happy enough to recommend us to their neighbors and their neighbors and their neighbors. That's why we try to under promise and over deliver every time."

For more information about Ever-Seal, see their ad on page 24.

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popular Children's Barnyard, Little 1's Farming and the 4-H & Youth Village, plus a number of thrilling rides on the midway.

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ACE EXTERMINATING OFFERS A FULL SUITE OF PEST CONTROL SOLUTIONS TO MIDDLE TENNESSEE BUSINESSES AND HOMEOWNERS.

Justin Thompson, special projects coordinator for Ace Exterminating (est. 1988), has been working for the locally owned and operated pest control company for the past eleven years, so he's pretty much seen it all when it comes to nuisance pests. Yet Thompson says the most common job performed by Ace is a termite treatment.

"On average, there are sixteen termite colonies per acre in Middle Tennessee, and an average termite colony has between four-hundred-thousand and four million termites," begins Thompson, "so it's not a matter of if, it's a matter of when an area home is going to have a termite infestation."

The good news, he says, is that the treatments and products available to combat termites and other pests have improved

by leaps and bounds over the course of the past decade, making it easier than ever for Thompson and his 120-plus colleagues to "get the job done right."

But regardless of the problem—whether it's termites, a pest issue, a wildlife control issue, or a mold/fungus issue—a home or business owner can call Ace to arrange for a free inspection.

"We appreciate the opportunity to go out to someone's home or business to let them know if they have an issue, and if yes, we'll custom tailor a solution, schedule the service with one of our pest control technicians, and get the service completed," says Thompson matter-of-factly.

In addition to termites, Ace's technicians commonly address issues with ants and cockroaches and also provide "outside

treatments" for mosquitos, fleas, ticks, and chiggers. Meanwhile, fire ants are known to be a particular problem in Franklin.

"We treat for fire ants and fire ant mounds," says Thompson, noting that "we have seen communities [in Franklin] where there are fire ants up and down the center strip of grass between the in-road and outroad and you have to do something about it, or they just go rampant."

Thompson says that Franklin residents are also likely to be interested in the services of Ace's wildlife division, which offers "humane trapping and relocation services" for wildlife pests.

"The wildlife department deals with snakes, squirrels, raccoons, possums, moles, and skunks," among other wildlife,

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notes Thompson. So if a skunk gets under a house, for example, Ace can trap the animal and relocate it, oftentimes to Walden's Puddle, a wildlife rehabilitation facility that provides care and treatment to sick, injured or orphaned Tennessee wildlife.

"Our office also backs up to a hundred acres of undeveloped land, where we can return animals to the wild, instead of being euthanized," he continues.

Of course, the typical wildlife-oriented job also involves "exclusion work."

"If squirrels get into someone's attic, there's specific point where they came in, so once we get them trapped and relocated, we patch or repair the holes that the squirrels came through to prevent it from happening again," explains Thompson.

Regardless of what kind of job Ace Exterminating is called on to handle, its inspectors and pest control technicians take pride in providing the highest quality service.

"Honesty and quality guaranteed' is our motto and that is a big point for me," offers Thompson, before noting that Ace employees are licensed, bonded and insured. So if anything gets broken during a service appointment—a very rare occurrence, to be sure—the home or business owner can rest assured that they will be made whole again.

As for the best thing a homeowner can do to minimize the chance of pests—or mold, or microbial growth—becoming an issue, Thompson says moisture is the enemy. "If you can keep your crawlspace sealed up and regulate the humidity levels, then pests are less apt to be there because there is no moisture for them.

And what if a homeowner already has microbial growth in their crawlspace?

"Our home services division does the remediation, puts a sealer on the wood to help prevent [microbial growth], and the next step is encapsulation, where you seal the crawl space and put in a dehumidifier," concludes Thompson. "It's a one-and-done for the future," he adds, no doubt music to the ears of homeowners looking to avoid future problems with mold, microbes, and of course, nuisance pests.

For more information, or to contact Ace Exterminating see their ad on page 27





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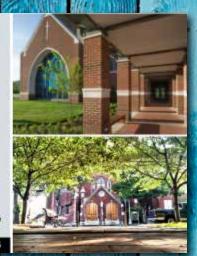
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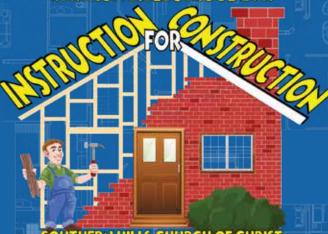
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The direct descendants of Samuel Claybrook Locke in attendance at the dedication ceremony of his historical marker. Photography submitted.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY'S NEWEST HISTORICAL MARKER DEDICATED HONORS LAWMAN SHOT IN 1925

More than 40 family members, county officials including Sheriff Dusty Rhoades, and fellow history lovers gathered for the dedication ceremony of Williamson County's newest historical marker. The historical marker was placed at 2600 Hillsboro Road near the intersection of Sneed Road, at the location where Constable Samuel Claybrook Locke was murdered in an ambush attack by hired gunmen outside his home on March 25, 1925, for revenge in his work to shut down illegal moonshine stills.

The event began with welcome remarks from Samuel Locke's great-grandson Tony Locke, who led efforts to have the marker placed. The ceremony's invocation was given by Samuel Locke's great-great-grandson and namesake Samuel Lewis. Williamson County historian Rick Warwick offered commentary about

the federal agent and his determination to do the right thing in upholding Prohibition law of the time. Warwick then asked Locke's great-grandson Tony Locke and great-great-granddaughter, Jena Locke Thomas, to unveil the marker and invited attendees to join the family for a reception at Grassland Heights Baptist Church catered by Chef's Market.

The historical marker is inscribed with a photo of Samuel Claybrook Locke on one side that reads "Sam Locke (1877-1925) was the son of Berry and Sarah Harbison Locke of Hillsboro. In 1896, he married Beatrice Hendricks and from this union came Elsie, Rosie, Sally, Albert, Tommy and Samuel, Jr." The other side of the marker tells the story of Locke's murder with the inscription: "On the night of March 7, 1925, Federal Revenue officer Sam Locke

was murdered while opening the front gate. Three months before his death, Locke had resigned as deputy under Sheriff W.W. Crockett for lack of support in his efforts to uphold the law. His enthusiasm in destroying moonshine stills across the county angered John Truett, Franklin's illegal liquor czar, who hired Jim Kelton and Frank Cain to eliminate the troublesome Locke. In a two-week span after his death, the "Flying Squadron," a group of federal prohibition field agents, investigated Locke's death leading to more than 30 arrests including Kelton and Cain who were found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. John Truett and his two sons were acquitted of any involvement in the murder of Locke but were later arrested and fined for liquor trafficking."



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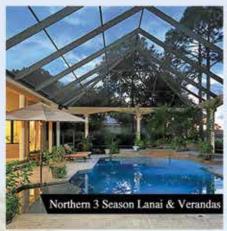
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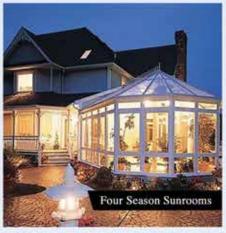
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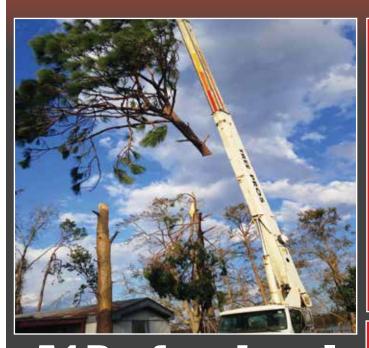
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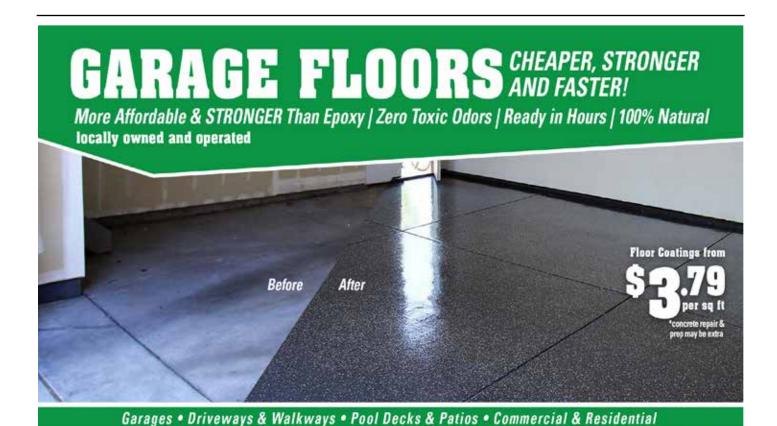
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