

[Zionsville home tour rocks at Lost Run Farm](#)

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The grand entrance to \$3.5 million home, one of two on the Homes of Distinction tour. (Dan McFeely photo)

If you're into touring beautiful homes that are just one lottery ticket away from your possession, you will want to check out the Homes of Distinction tour at Lost Run Farm in Zionsville. My wife and I did Tuesday night.

The event runs from June 7-17 and is open to the public for a \$15 fee at the door (\$12 if you get the tickets in advance through www.HomeOfDistinction.com/12Indianapolis)

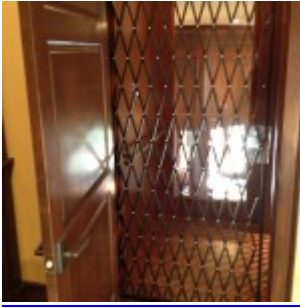


Stone and wood wine cellar.

Lost Run Farm is on 80 acres north and a little east of downtown Zionsville, a mix of tall trees and large meadows just west of Michigan Road on Templin Road (121st Street).

The development, which has 21 estate home sites, took three years to plan and develop. It includes trails for biking and walking, sandstone walls and a scenic bridge over a creek. The builder is Christopher Scott Homes, the Indianapolis custom home builder who did the 2010 Indianapolis Monthly Dream Home in this development — a home that has since sold. We toured two homes.

The smaller of the two was an English Tudor with stone and brick exterior, five bedrooms, six bathrooms and 7,500 square feet, which included a walk-out lower level into a hidden garden, a billiard room and a custom theater room. This home has sold but for \$1.6 million, you can have your own one of the remaining lots.



Yeah, that's a glass elevator.

The larger of the two was a \$3.5 million home that has not sold. The rustic style home is 9,500 square feet with five-plus bedrooms, seven bathrooms and a private in-law living quarters.

There are five fireplaces, a radius staircase, a large bar, a stone-walled wine cellar, home theater and a really cool outdoor patio area that includes a small pool.

Oh, and a glass elevator, too.

The home sits atop a hill that overlooks the rest of the development, including a large pond and tall trees in the distance. Strikingly beautiful views.

The open house, by the way, is not free. The \$15 cost will partially benefit Peyton Manning Children's Hospital.



The study, inside the smaller of the two homes on tour.

About the Author



Dan McFeely is a veteran central Indiana reporter who has been writing about life in Indiana since 1986. He grew up in Richmond, went to college in Bloomington, got his first daily newspaper job at the Connersville News-Examiner, went onto write for the Greenfield Daily Reporter and has been at The Indianapolis Star since 1998 -- covering a variety of beats including suburban issues, transportation, growth and development, higher education and a few "odd Indiana" stories along the way. McFeely has lived in Hamilton County for the past 20 years with his wife, Sue. They currently live in Carmel, just a few steps off the Monon Greenway, with their cats Votto and Bailey (and Pancake, whenever she decides to come home, which is about once a week) -- and a variety of birds, ducks and chipmunks.

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