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Inside {local} April 23







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Learning new trade due to Covid boredom

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Business keeps pace with fast growing community

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ON THE COVER: On Beechcroft Road a 1949 International truck owned by Brad Tatum takes admirers back in time. Photo by Robbie Mathis

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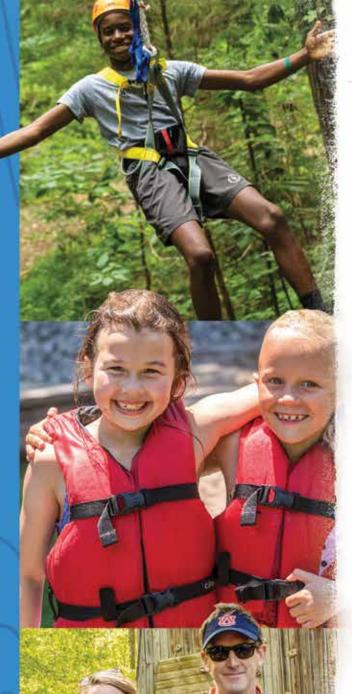
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THAT'S SO METAL

BY JASON ZASKY

Wild Horse Forge has an unusual origin story, as its 17-yearold owner, Will Rochotte, learned how to blacksmith by watching videos on YouTube.

"I got really bored during the COVID lockdown and decided I was going to teach myself a new skill. I kinda learned through trial and error," he says, "and it took me about a year-and-a-half before I felt proficient. At the time, I was still in high school, so I was putting in two or three hours per day about four to five days a week."

Rochotte was so enthused about blacksmithing that he worked extra hours at night to finish high school early. Then, after graduating at 16, he built a workshop and forge in his parents' backyard so he could focus on strengthening his blacksmithing skills.

Now he's selling custom-forged products via wildhorsetn.com,

offering wall hooks, 'S hooks, drive hooks, grilling skewers, pot racks, steak flippers, fire pokers, and forged steel spatulas & ladles, not to mention cowboy copper toothpicks and campfire sets, the latter of which are his favorite products to produce.

When asked what he enjoys about blacksmithing, Rochette jokes about "playing with fire," before getting serious: "It's a really cool art, and turning a hunk of metal or a rod of metal into something people use in their homes or daily lives is something I feel very accomplished about. It's pretty cool to me."

As for the business's name, Rochette says it was inspired by the first horse he rode after moving to Tennessee from Arizona, where his brother owns a ranch.

"I loved riding horses in Arizona, and when we moved here about four years ago, that all stopped. Then we made a friend who owns five or six horses, and I rode one, which was a crazy, wild horse," he says. **PAGE 10** >



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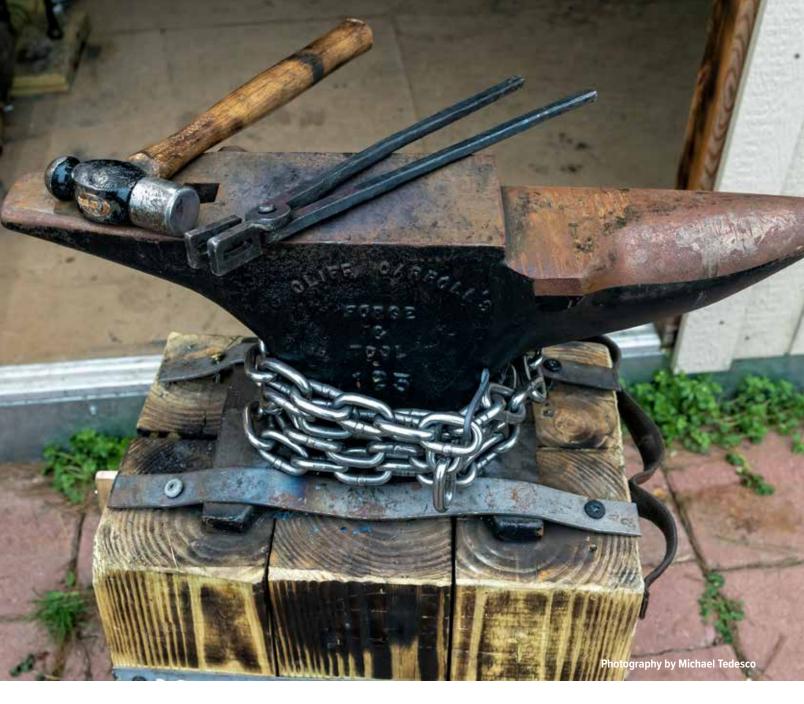
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< FROM PAGE 8

As for marketing Wild Horse Forge, Rochette has primarily gained exposure via word-of-mouth and arts & crafts shows. He also did a demonstration at the Homestead Festival at Rory Feek's Farm in Columbia, Tenn., which happens to be home to Fleming Metal Fabricators, which is where Rochotte gets his metals.

Notably, at the Homestead Festival, Rochette met folks who asked him to begin doing demonstrations for home school students.

"I've been having classes from home schools come to my shop, and I teach them all about blacksmithing and the tools I use and how to make certain products," he says. "I'd really like to do more of that and take on apprentices and teach high school students because it's a dying trade. Ultimately, I'd like to teach classes, but that requires a lot of machinery and safety equipment," not to mention a larger shop and many more anvils, tongs, and hammers."

"It's something I'll have to grow over time," says Rochotte, noting that tools have gotten much more expensive recently, with anvils almost doubling in price in the past year and a half.

In the meantime, he says he hopes to continue growing the business—er, "blow it up," as Rochotte puts it—even as he considers the possibility of going to trade school or adding another new venture.

And what do Will's mom & dad think of Wild Horse Forge? "My parents think it's pretty cool, but my dad wishes I would have gravitated toward woodworking, because that's his family's trade," admits Rochotte. "But my mom loves it."

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UPS STORE KEEPS PACE WITH SPRING HILL

BY PAM WINDSOR

This year, Jason Blackstock marks the 20th anniversary of opening The UPS Store business in Spring Hill. He describes the store as offering "a little bit of everything," which includes shipping, a wide range of printing services, passport photos, notary services, office supplies, mailboxes, and more. He's seen many changes in the shipping business over the past two decades.

"Due to e-commerce, it's night and day from where we started to where we are now," he says. "There was some of it in the beginning, but now you've got every company out there that has an online presence and is shipping to you. And then the returns, we do so many returns now."

As a result, things tend to stay busy, but they get the job done thanks to a solid team.

"My managers' great; I've got great staff," he says. "I love my

guys to death."

As the shipping industry has evolved, so, too, has Spring Hill. Blackstock has watched as it go from a small, quiet spot to one of the fastest-growing cities in Tennessee.

"Yeah, in fact, when we opened in 2003, they told us Spring Hill wasn't big enough for a store. Things have definitely changed."

He's enjoyed watching his business grow right along with his community. One positive aspect of owning his UPS franchise has been the daily interaction with customers.

"That's what I like best. Probably 30 to 40 percent of my business is my regulars. We have people we see every other day or so, others every week or every other week, and then we have a lot of mailbox customers we get to know very well. We don't go anywhere in Spring Hill that we don't run into someone we know from the store." **PAGE 14** >

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< FROM PAGE 12

That sense of community means a lot to Blackstock. About six years ago, he joined Maury County Fire and Rescue as a volunteer firefighter, which turned out to be extremely rewarding.

"I actually have a neighbor that's my chief," he recalls. "And he kept saying, 'Come try this; you might like it.' I put him off for a year, but he finally convinced me to just come and check it out."

It turns out District Chief Peder Jensen was right. Blackstock started off with a beginner support class and has never looked back.

"I had a great group of guys around me that were going through the class, and I thought, I'll stay and see what happens. I have loved it ever since."

He says it's meaningful time well-spent from the brotherhood he shares with his fellow firefighters to the personal satisfaction of doing something that makes a difference.

"I enjoy hanging out with my other firefighters and knowing they have my back at all times. If you go into a fire, you don't do it alone; you have people behind you. And I enjoy the satisfaction you get when you've done something that saved somebody's property or helped save someone's life. It's a sense of accomplishment in knowing you did something to help someone else."

He's grateful to have found a balance and sense of purpose with a full-time job running a successful business that serves the community in one way, and volunteer work that serves it in another.

"It's all very rewarding," he says.

See their ad on page 22



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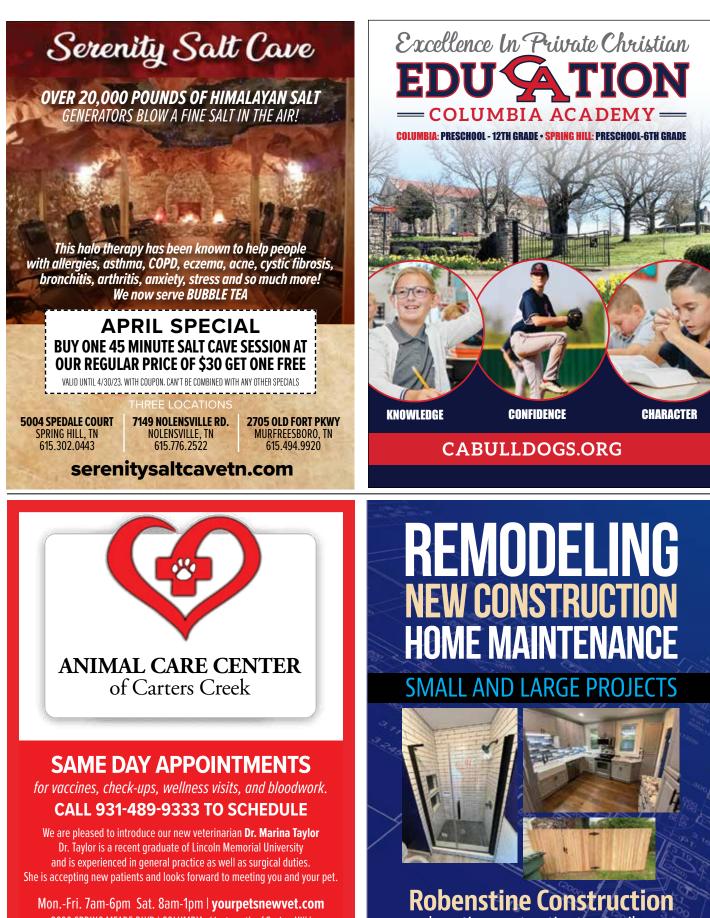




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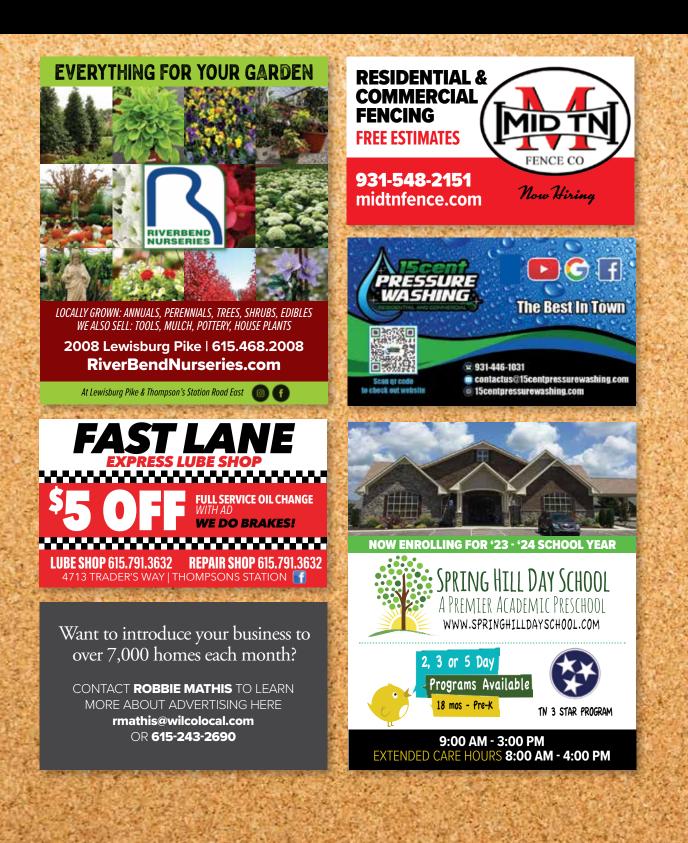
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PAM WINDSOR

Tim Finlan began working at The Clean Air Company eight years ago, drawn to the company's dedication to professionalism and quality service.

After more than a decade in home improvement, it matched his belief in "doing the right thing by the homeowner." He's now the owner of The Clean Air Company and is building upon its strong reputation.

In addition to holding professional certifications, Finlan is certified through the IICRC (Institute of Inspection, Cleaning, and Restoration) for water restoration and microbial growth; he's also added state-of-the-art equipment.

"We've recently upgraded equipment with better vapor barriers, dehumidifiers, and sump pumps. We want to be the best out there in what we're doing."

The Clean Air Company improves air quality in the home. Services include crawl space repair, air duct cleaning, mold abatement, installation of dehumidifiers and sump pumps, and clearing of dryer vents.

Much of the focus centers on crawl spaces which can be critical to the quality of airflow.

"At least 50 percent of the air in your house comes from your crawl space," Finlan says. "So, if the environment in that crawl space is dangerous, with mold growth or radon, you're breathing that - up in the house."

Middle Tennessee sees more than its share of issues due to the weather. Nate Reed, Project Manager for The Clean Air Company, explains why.

"During the middle of summer, we've got 90-plus degree heat, 90-percent relative humidity, and that air is moving through vents into the crawl space and hitting cooler air that's 70 degrees. So, just like a cold glass of water sitting on your table, that moisture condenses on the outside of the glass, and that's what happens in your crawl space. That moist air condenses all over the wood and ductwork, and that's what drives mold problems."

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< FROM PAGE 26

Since crawl space repair can be costly, Finlan says people are often tempted to choose someone less-than-professional to tackle the job.

"There's what I call 'Chuck in a truck,' who is someone who may have worked for a crawl space company for a while and says, I can do this on my own, instead of letting a professional with certifications do it. But if not done right, it can make things worse. Closing off any air movement from the outside can make it more like a petri dish and not only increase long-term damage, but speed it up."

The company offers free, no-obligation inspections and provides photos with their recommendations, if they find anything.

"I've been in the industry for a long time," says Reed, "and I've found some of our competitors and other contractors have a set of solutions or products they are trying to fit with your problem as a homeowner. We're looking at things differently. We're identifying the problem and coming up with a solution customized to the house." As part of their goal to create the healthiest home environment possible, they offer chemical-free mold remediation and use other safe, naturally grown products.

Their approach to taking care of the customer ties in with what's done internally, where Finlan works to honor each of his employees and their unique family situations.

"My wife and I have a son that has Down's syndrome," he says. "He's 33 years old, and I've been blessed with places I've worked that understand I might need more time off than the average Joe for doctor visits or whatever else. And that's something I've always offered my guys, too."

Finlan's philosophy of looking out for both customers and employees, and providing exceptional service, has his company on a track for continued positive growth.

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