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Friends of Williamson County Animal Center (FOWCAC) will host its fifth annual "An Evening with Friends" fundraiser on Thursday, June 22 at The Factory at Franklin, starting at 6:00 p.m. in Liberty Hall.

All proceeds from the event directly benefit programs and services at Williamson County Animal Center as well as other animals in middle Tennessee. Tickets are available to purchase on

the FOWCAC website.

Winning auction bidders will take home exclusive items and experiences while all guests will enjoy dinner, drinks, music and more.

"Our community understands how important our furry family and friends are," said FOWCAC Board Chair, Edie Lynn Hoback. "Mars Petcare, the Presenting Sponsor, and all of our supporting partners have rallied to make this a fun event that, more importantly, helps and saves a lot of pets."



BERRY FARMS EASTER CELEBRATION

Resident children of all ages gathered at the pavilion in Berry Farms on April 1 to visit with the Easter Bunny, hunt for eggs and participate in a variety of activities. In addition to the hundreds of treat-filled eggs, each child also received a treat bag. The event was co-sponsored by the Berry Farms Social Committee and Cody Wheeler, Berry Farms State Farm Agent.



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The NEW Franklin Flea Market will be held at the Williamson County Ag Expo Park on Saturday June 17 from 9 am to 4 pm, and June 18 from 10 am to 4 pm.

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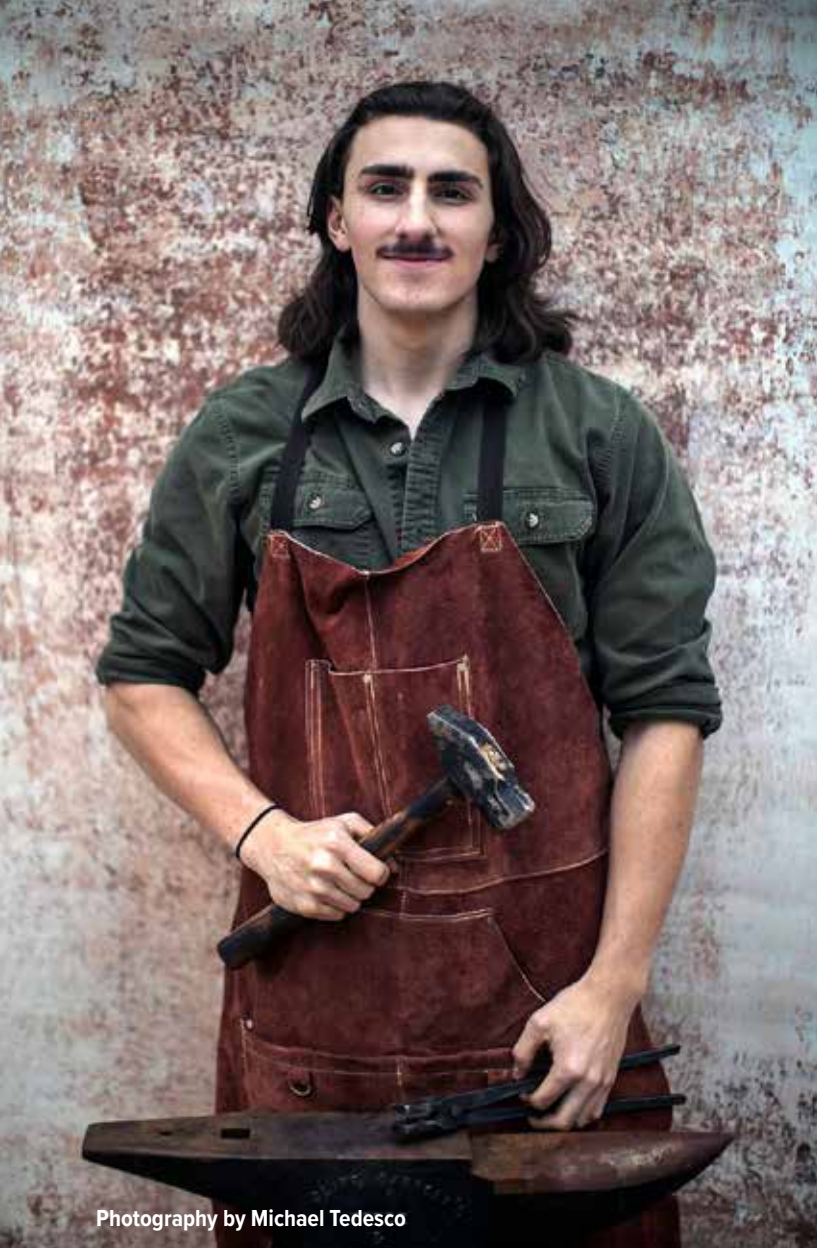


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BY JASON ZASKY

Wild Horse Forge has an unusual origin story, as its 17-year-old 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, Rochotte 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, Rochotte 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.

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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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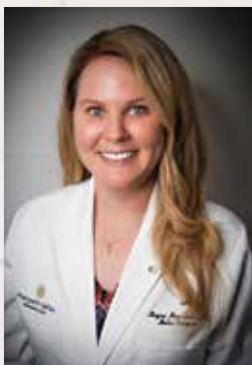
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As she did in life, internationally recognized jazz pianist Beegie Adair will bring musicians, fans, friends, and neighbors together once again as her remarkable life and achievements are celebrated in an all-star free concert on June 9, 2023, at 8:00 pm at The Franklin Theatre in the town she loved and called home.

Musicians and friends from almost every chapter of the legendary pianist's career will celebrate the life and music of Beegie Adair in an evening of tribute. The event is free and open to the public through the generosity of The Franklin Theatre, which is donating space and production. Reservations are required, and the event will be streamed live for fans worldwide to see and hear this magical evening.

The event includes performances by: Delbert McClinton; Monica Ramey; Charlie McCoy; Lukas Nelson; Mandy Barnett; Lori Mechem, and Roger Spencer, who, with the support of Beegie, founded the Nashville Jazz Workshop; jazz pianists Billy Stritch and Tamir Hendleman; New York-based clarinetist and tenor saxophonist Ken Peplowski; along with her dear friends and bandmates George Tidwell, Denis Solee, Andy Reiss, Rick Reed, Jim Ferguson, producer Jeff Steinberg, and others. The event will be officiated by friend, actor, and songwriter Clifton Davis, who recorded an album with the Beegie Adair Trio in 2020.

"We are overwhelmed by the amount of love and support Beegie's dear friends, and musical mates have shown us during the planning of this special event," said her longtime friend, frequent collaborator, and manager, Monica Ramey.

"Beegie's entire life was one lived in music, and she simply loved to play. She shared her talents with the world, and the world

loved her right back. This night would have humbled her, and we know it will be a night Beegie would have loved."

Beegie Adair moved to Nashville from her home in Cave City, KY, in 1961 and began performing in Music City's famous Printer's Alley with jazz guitarist Hank Garland. Her talents were quickly discovered, and she became an in-demand studio and side musician, playing with artists ranging from Johnny Cash, Dolly Parton, and Chet Atkins to Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, and Henry Mancini. She toured the world with her trio, making periodic stops in New York at Birdland and Feinstein's/54 Below with Monica Ramey. In 2016, The Beegie Adair Trio was invited to perform at Carnegie Hall, making them the first jazz trio from Nashville to ever headline the legendary venue. Their sold-out debut appearance became an annual affair until her passing.

In 1991, Beegie began releasing her own studio recordings, often collaborating with musician friends with whom she had performed through the years. Over the last four decades, her trio released over 37 albums that sold over three million copies.

"Without the generosity of the extraordinary performers, the management and staff of The Franklin Theatre and the Nashville Jazz Workshop, two nonprofit organizations dear to Beegie's heart, this evening of extraordinary free music would not have been possible," Ramey said.

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