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Hank Jr. played all the hits that evening, and even auctioned off an autographed hat to raise money for Hurricane Harvey victims. Photo/Lowell Nicholson

doesn't belong to Thorogood – it belongs to Hank Williams Sr., who wrote and recorded it in 1947.

Bocephus pulled on his "ICON" baseball cap and belted out one of his anthems, "Whiskey Bent And Hell Bound."

He followed that anthem with a song that rattles the cages in the South – "If Heaven Ain't A Lot Like Dixie." The partisan Hank crowd roared as both songs came back-to-back.

However, you have to understand, Bocephus has had more than 40 top-performing songs in his career, and he's still going strong.

The Master of the Hat Change and four-time

Entertainer of the Year switched hats to a wide-brimmed Stetson, and made the standing room crowd jump with delight as he sang "All My Rowdy Friends (Have Settled Down)."

He promptly switched to an orange Tennessee Vols hat and rang out "Kaw-liga," a song made famous by his father, Hank Sr.

"Kaw-liga was a wooden Indian standing by the door. He fell in love with an Indian maiden over in the antique store. Kaw-liga just stood there and never let it show, so she could never answer 'yes' or 'no.'"

"Poor ol' Kaw-liga, he never got a kiss. Poor ol' Kaw-liga, he don't know what he missed. Is it any wonder that his face is red? Kaw-liga, that poor ol' wooden head."

The show started a moment before 8 p.m., and Bocephus played countless different guitars until 8:45 p.m., when he switched to the fiddle, and later shifted back to a lead guitar as he cranked out some ZZ Top.

The show amounted to Hank Jr. showing the crowd the path through his eclectic career. He performed a mix of Rock 'n Roll, Country, Pop and Blues.

Hank talked of hitting the

road with his father at 8 years old, traveling and meeting the heroes of all musical genres, including Elvis, Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard and George Jones.

He mixed those songs with songs made famous by his "Daddy."

Hank added to the mix, "Family Tradition."

"Hiawasse, this ain't my first rodeo," he yelled, as the crowd screamed with delight.

Hank Jr. crooned the song both he and his father made a hit – "Tear In My Beer," followed by "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight."

He showed the crowd an acoustic side, sending all his band members off stage as he sat on a stool, played his guitar and sang away. Bocephus sang a song by one of his best friends, Waylon Jennings, the theme from "Dukes of Hazzard." He cut loose with a song from the legendary 'Man In Black,' Johnny Cash, "I Walk The Line."

He gave a shout out to "Hiawasse, Georgia," and then broke into "Country Boy Can Survive," the anthem of every hunter and angler in the Deep South. He followed that with the ever-famous "Love

Sick Blues," again, a song made popular by both he and his father, Hank Sr.

The Master of the Hat Change transitioned into Aerosmith's "Walk This Way," followed by a song he took to the top of the charts, "Born To Boogie."

A couple of smiling women made it on stage to boogie with Bocephus. Cordially, they were escorted off the stage by security as Jr. continued to smile and sing.

Bocephus finished his Boogie anthem and gave the crowd a thumbs up. His fans erupted into a roar.

Never before has Anderson Music Hall ever played host to such an electric performance. The musical presentation put on by Hank Williams Jr. could go down in the annals of Anderson Music Hall history as its most amazing concert of all time.

Union/Towns County Tea Party Luncheon

Union/Towns County Tea Party has a monthly luncheon the 2nd Tuesday, 11:30 AM at Steve's Steakhouse.

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L-R: Allie Kumler, Elena Griggs and Emily Rittenhouse.

Crown Plaza Ravinia Hotel in Atlanta.

Allie Kumler, daughter of Alan and Kristy Kumler, won first in the state in the Pork Production project with her presentation on Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea Virus.

As a first-place finisher in the Pork project, Allie has earned Master Status in her 4-H project work and receives an invitation to National 4-H Congress this fall.

This honor highlights a year of hard work, including winning first place honors at DPA, or District Project Achievement.

Elena Griggs, daughter of Mitch and Joanna Griggs, took second place honors in the Target Sports project. Elena qualified for the State Competition as a first-place

winner at DPA in March and a member of the Union County Shotgun Team.

Emily Rittenhouse, daughter of Kerry and Julie Rittenhouse, took third place in the Flowers, Shrubs and Lawns project. Emily's presentation was on "The Importance of Native Plants in the Garden." She also qualified to State Congress as a District winner at DPA.

During the week, 4-H'ers enjoyed educational tours of the Martin Luther King Center, State Capitol, Georgia EMC, Georgia Department of Agriculture, Center for Disease Control, and Georgia Power Building. 4-H'ers also enjoyed an afternoon at Six Flags, where the state winners were announced at the Crystal Pistol.

"Union County 4-H'ers continue to excel in Public Speaking," said Timothy Jennings, Union County 4-H Coordinator. "These students have been loyal to the program and great role models for younger students who aspire to be state winners someday."

A special thanks to Katie Rittenhouse, Union County AmeriCorps Member, for her leadership with the delegation in Atlanta in July.

4-H is the youth program of the University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences.

For more information about this program or other 4-H activities, contact Timothy Jennings at the UGA Cooperative Extension Service at (706) 439-6030.