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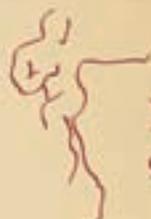
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Being part Scot, I vacation early to take advantage of pre-Memorial Day rates, so by June first, my summer vacation is over. That's right - done, kaput, finished. But there's a real advantage to this annual routine - I still have three full months to squeeze every bit of summer out of Kentucky Lake, my garden and my bike, the Wildlife Refuge, my camping equipment and the area woodlands, W.G. Rhea Public Library, any screened-in porch with a fan and of course, my hammock! In short, fun stuff.

In the spirit of summer, this issue of PARIS! touches on all that is fun in Henry County. For starters, there's our area's newest agri-tourism destination, Paris Winery. Owners Lisa and Roger Ciarrocchi and their products are equally exceptional. PARIS! readers will enjoy their wine tastings and tours almost as much as I enjoyed my on-site research...delicious.

As always, Paris Cuisine Editor Cindy Snyder gives us a variety of mouth-watering recipes for our fresh summer garden and Farmers' Market veggies.



Readers who work in their gardens won't want to miss Healthy Ideas where Department Editor Pat Terrell tells us how to cope with two of summer's peskiest pests.

And what is summer without at least one family reunion? Thoughts of Home Editor Julie Perry tells us how to put together an unforgettable get-together for all ages. And if you'd rather attend a party than throw one, don't miss two of our biggest summer blow-outs: Relay for Life's

All Night Fundraiser in June and the Henry County Fair in August. Each year, PARIS! magazine highlights something unique about each event. Check out our 2008 selections on pages 17 and 38.

There's gardening information from Garden Guru John Watkins, fun ideas for summer nights from Arts and Entertainment Editor Arthur Lodge and helpful automotive tips from our new Driving Divas Department Editor Dan Townsend. Dan resides in Henry County and heads the Automotive Technology Department at the Tennessee Technology Center's McKenzie campus. We'll all benefit from his expertise.

Susan Jones

On the Cover



Lucky the calf, 4H-er Kelsey Smith, Tyler Garrett, and Fairest of the Fair Tara Zolfagharbik prepare for the Henry County Fair. (Photo by Lisa Green)

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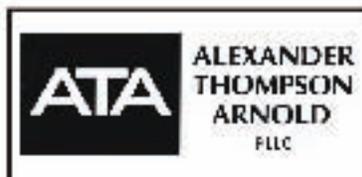
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By Arthur Lodge

You face a dilemma. It is the weekend and you can't think of anything to do. You've seen all the latest movies, Henry County High School doesn't have a game and you're not up for a long drive to Memphis or Nashville. But if you're up for a little live theatre, music or visual arts, check out my favorite picks. All are surprisingly close to home and the quality is impressive.

Opry legend Mike Snider performs at the Krider Performing Arts Center in Paris. (Photo courtesy of the Paris-Henry County Arts Council.)

I always start at the Paris-Henry County Arts Council's Web site where they promote not only their own events but others in the region as well. Their purpose is to "promote, encourage and stimulate an appreciation and involvement in the arts." Events change often so visit frequently at www.phcart.com. (Tell them Arthur sent you.)

McKenzie, TN

Recently I attended a performance of the musical "Seussical" by Renaissance: The Bethel College Performing Arts Experience. The quality of their performance was nothing short of professional. Renaissance Theatre Director Brian Hill provides leadership that is evident in the productions at the century-old, former Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie, TN, where the Victorian architecture adds to the ambiance. Include a fine dinner out beforehand and theatre-goers might think they were on Broadway.

The Renaissance program also includes Jazz Ensemble Concerts at the Performing Arts Center, Symphonic Band Pop Concerts and the Renaissance Choral. Click on Renaissance under the quick links at www.bethel-college.edu.



(Above) Bethel College students perform "Seussical" in McKenzie, TN.

(Right) Henry County native Cayley Thompson plays Mayzie in Bethel College's production of "Seussical."



Huntingdon, TN

Also close to home is The Dixie Theater in downtown Huntingdon. Actress and singer Dixie Carter and her husband Hal Holbrook helped this dream theater become a reality in two rehabbed storefronts.

Attend a performance there and you might meet Dixie Carter and Hal Holbrook, as I did. Holbrook performed his famous Mark Twain to a standing-room only crowd inside the theater which bears his

name. Both Carter and Holbrook were generous with their time, mingling with the guests after a performance. I also saw Riders in the Sky at The Dixie - what a treat!

The summer season includes comedians "Four Stand-Up Dads," "Southern Fried Chicks" a female version of the Blue Collar Comedy Tour, and "Godspell" by The Dixie Players. A complete list of the summer season can be found at www.dixiepac.net.

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Elementary school children meet actress Dixie Carter at the theatre named in her honor in Huntingdon, TN.

Arts & Entertainment Department Editor Arthur Lodge and wife, Mary Lodge with Parisians Cheryl Johnson and Mike Wilson pose with members of Riders in the Sky after the group's performance at The Dixie.



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While visiting north of the border, check out the myriad of events held at Murray State University. They have everything from concerts to exhibitions, lectures to plays. Their website at www.murraystate.edu offers a lot of information. Simply type "events" in the search box.

Trenton and Union City, TN

A little farther from home, but worth the drive are two other local theaters, the Nite-Lite Theater in Trenton, TN, and the Masquerade Theater in Union City. These community theater groups produce first-rate productions. Their summer schedules are posted online at www.nite-lite.org and www.ucmasqueradetheatre.com.

Henry County

Closer to home, the Fourth Friday Arts Show and Sale is a must. It's a monthly exhibit by the Tennessee

River Fine Arts League at the Robert E. Lee Academy for the Arts, a recently restored schoolhouse that adds more than a touch of the historic. I especially enjoy the interaction with the artists during the exhibitions. Their shows include works in pottery, textiles, jewelry, glass and painting. For more information about this organization and where to see their exhibits, log on www.ParisTnArtLeague.com.

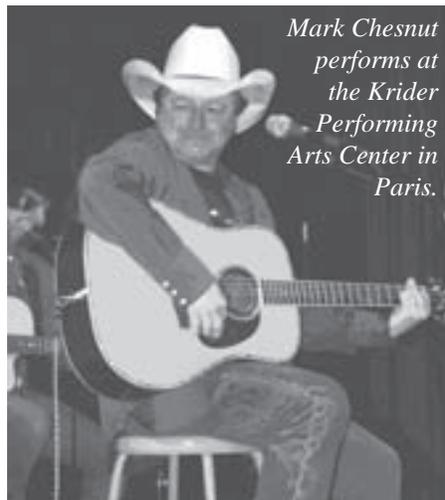
Also held in the large first-floor hallway of Lee Academy are concerts by recording artists such as Dan Knowles, Mark McWherter, Bawn in the Mash, LeRoy Troy, Sammy Goldstein, Plaidgrass and a host of others. For a list of these events, log on www.SchoolForTheArts.org and request information.

Still need your artistic senses satisfied? There is probably an activity at the Krider Performing Arts Center on 650 Volunteer Drive. This summer there are three different Children's Theater productions. The youngsters always have entertaining performances. This year they will present: "Down on the Farm," "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland." The Krider also is the venue for other local and traveling productions. For a complete list of shows, visit the website at www.kridercenter.com.

Paris and nearby communities offer many enjoyable cultural events. Not only will you find artists of impressive quality, you'll find the experience enhanced by the fellowship of a small town.



Arthur Lodge is a retired Presbyterian minister, a model car collector and a soon-to-be father of the bride.



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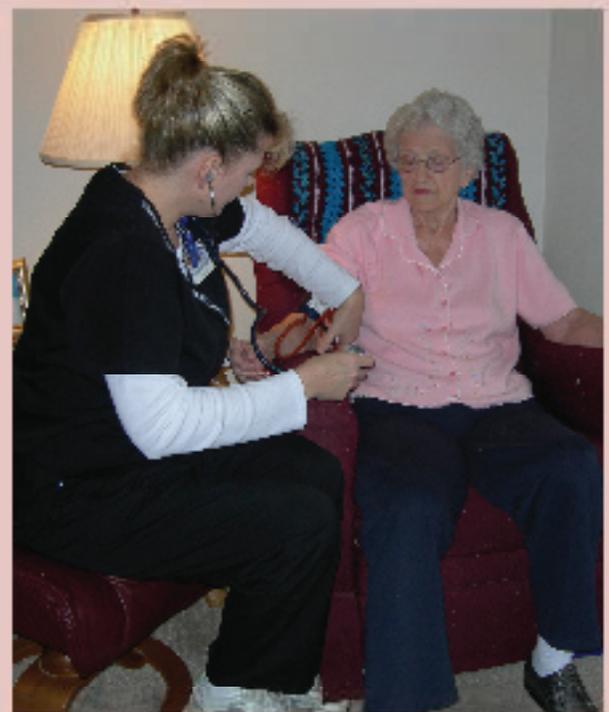
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Before Vacation...

Air that Spare!



By Dan Townsend

Vacation time means making a list and checking it twice, but something many driving divas (and their significant others) often forget to check is the spare tire. You may be the best tire changer in the world, but it's all worthless if the spare tire looks just like the flat that it's replacing.

According to a recent study by the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA), 71 percent of drivers do not check the tire pressure in their spare tires. A survey conducted by the sales engineers at Bridgestone Firestone North American Tire LLC (BFNT) revealed that of 74 spare tires, only one tire was properly inflated and the average tire pressure was less than 50 percent of that recommended for the spare.

There are three perks to keeping track of inflation levels.

1. First, a spare tire kept at optimal pressure will be ready for service if another tire goes flat.
2. Second, divas who keep their other four tires properly inflated improve their gas mileage.
3. Finally, proper tire pressure means a safer ride.

Tires normally lose one pound per square inch (psi) each month due to air permeation through the sidewall. It helps to think of a tire as a balloon – after time the air in a balloon will drop due to air leaking through the balloon's surface. Air dissipates through the tire's sidewall in the same way. It is also important to note that with the change in seasons there is often a change in temperature – for every 10 degree (F) drop in ambient temperature a tire will lose one psi. And it's the air that carries the load, so less air pressure means less load carrying capacity.

How do you check your tire pressure? Typically you can find the correct inflation pressure for your vehicle's original tires on a sticker inside the driver's side door jamb, in the glove compartment or in the vehicle owner's manual. Be certain to check the tire pressure with a good tire gauge when the tire is cold.

A handy Web site (www.tiresafety.com) offers monthly reminders along with a variety of useful information to help divas understand



Little diva Chelsea Walker prepares to "air that spare."

tires and the integral role they play in maximizing a vehicle's performance.

Don't take your tires or your spare for granted. Check tire inflation often for security, for fuel economy and for peace of mind.



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▲ Carol Douglas, Director of the Rolling Hills Humane Society awards Shannon McFarlin and Molly the "Dog-Owner Look Alike Contest" trophy during Bark in the Park at Memorial Park.



▲ Dickie Routon takes a break during the First Baptist Church's annual mission trip to Mexico. See more trip photos in the Men's Ministry section at www.fbcparis.org.



◀ Hostess Princess Cortney Haley gives her brother Skylar a hug during the Dignitaries' Breakfast prior to the Grand Parade.



▲ Henry County Sheriff's Department Officer Randy Gean fingerprints Zackary Cerny at Lakewood Elementary School. The department partnered with the school system to fingerprint and photograph all K-8 students to create ID cards for parents and the school.



◀ Jimmy Williams and his faithful assistant, Molly, prepare for the Athenia Delphian Club's Spring Garden Tour.

"Take it away, Paul!" says retiring Terry Pierce (center) as he turns over managerial duties of Lakeway Building Products to Paul Brown. Wife, Jo Lynn (left) and little Avery Wood joined the celebration. ▶



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▲Judy Stevens examines the jacket that the late Merle Kilgore wore in 1995 as the Grand Marshall of the Fish Fry. Enjoy the Heritage Center's Fish Fry and Mule Day exhibit through June 14.



◀John Pasaol and Shirley Casey show off their PI Catfish Race trophy after winning with their fish, Mighty Casey.



▲Paris Elementary School student Marquita Riley gets a few kayaking tips from teacher Sarah Luffman in the PES/Civic Center pool.

Rick Kriesky and William Atchison enjoy the Retired Teachers Luncheon sponsored by Commercial Bank. (Photo submitted by CBTC) ▼



▲Three of the hard working organizers of the fourth annual Henry County High School Patriot Idol held at The Krider in March are (L-R): Katie Reynolds, Hailey Delaney and Kasey Evans.



▲Jeff Roush works with Kim Hutson during a portrait workshop sponsored by the Arts Council, held at the Heritage Center. (photo by Jean Owens)



▲4-H members Daniel Oliver, Josh Gallimore, Joseph Haas, Carrie Hargrove and Carolina Covington visit with Rep. Borchert during State 4-H Congress in Nashville. (Submitted by HC Ext. Service)

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sands of dollars to fight cancer is a summer staple in Henry County, an interesting mix of bitter-sweet memories and unabashed merriment. It is an extraordinary event.

In this carnival-like atmosphere, it's difficult to identify those who are quietly working on another event, one that is far more ordinary - as ordinary as a haircut. They are growing their hair for Locks of Love (LOL) to help return a bit of normalcy to the lives of sick children, many of whom have cancer.

Locks of Love is a public, non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under age 18 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis. They meet a unique need for children by using donated hair to create high quality hair prosthetics.

Spreading the word

As with any good cause, the best advertisement is word of mouth. That was how young Kara Grace Barnhart heard about Locks of Love.

Deborah Moon is a long-time friend of Kara and her parents,

Wendy and Michael Barnhart of Whitlock. The youngster overheard "Miss Debbie" say that she was letting her hair grow out for Locks of Love.

"Although Kara didn't ask any questions at the time," said Moon, "she went home and asked her mother about it." An 8-year cancer survivor, Moon did not lose her hair, but "was with a lot of people who did." Kara Grace knew only one, her cousin Kayla, who's battled cancer twice. That's how the six-year-old put it all together.

"Of course, in her mind, she was donating her hair directly to Kayla," said Moon. That's not exactly how it works, but it's close enough. "She was so excited. I was with her at dance class and she told everyone, 'This is Miss Debbie and we're going to give our hair to Locks of Love'. I was so moved by that. You don't think about children that young thinking that deep."

Lopping the locks

Together they made an appointment with Chaunda Michael at Illusions Hair Studio in downtown Paris. "Kara came in, hopped right

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up in the chair and we cut 12 inches of her hair for Locks of Love,” said Michael, who herself is a LOL donor. “That little girl touched my heart with her story about her older cousin who was losing her hair. To be six and be that aware of others in need; it was just really special to me.”

Although Moon was aware of the organization, she was inspired after one of her students at Inman Middle School started growing out her hair. “I had a student, Caity Purcell, who donated her hair and that got me thinking about it,” she said.

Plentiful ponytails

Michael said that she has had at least three other children who have donated their hair in the past year. Along with stylists Jennifer Clark and Brandy Stancook, the trio cuts 18 – 20 ponytails for charity throughout the year. That’s enough for approximately three hairpieces. “I’ve had lots of teenagers come in to do this,” said Clark, “and several 10-13 year-old little girls. They really feel that they’ve done something special. And they have.”

Q. Is Locks of Love the only organization who does this?

A. No, there are others. Two of them are online at www.Wigs-ForKids.org and www.BeautifulLengths.com (a site run by Pantene to donate hair for women with cancer).

Q. What is the minimum length for a hair donation?

A. At least 10 inches is needed to be used in a hairpiece.

Q. How many ponytails does it take to make one hairpiece?

A. Six to 10 donated ponytails go into one hairpiece.

Q. Does Locks of Love sell hair?

A. Yes, hair that is short, gray or otherwise unusable will be sold to help offset manufacturing costs.

Q. Can I donate colored or permed hair?

A. Yes.

Q. Where can I get more information?

A. On the Web at www.LocksofLove.org or by writing the organization at 2925 10th Ave. North, Suite 102, Lake Worth, FL 33461-3099

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When the BUGS of Summer RETURN

By Pat Terrell

As we roll into summer, a new crop of mosquitoes, ticks, and other assorted opportunistic invaders have hatched or developed in an effort to prolong their life or propagate their individual species.

While bites from mosquitoes typically do not cause significant illnesses, they may provide routes for “vectors,” or microorganisms that may live within mosquitoes to make their way into your blood stream. For instance, malaria is caused by a microorganism that spends part of its life cycle in a particular species of mosquito, while West Nile virus is a specific virus that is carried by the mosquito itself.

West Nile is a variety of encephalitis, or brain infection and inflammation. It was not reported in the United States until 1999. Internationally, there were 4,261 cases reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in 2006, but many cases went unreported.

Crows are the birds that are most vulnerable to infection by the West Nile virus. They are often killed by the virus. Although 17 species of birds have been found to be infected by the virus, the much-publicized outbreaks in New York have been attributed to house sparrows. They can harbor the virus

for five days at levels high enough to pass it along to feeding mosquitoes which in turn can transmit the virus to humans. The amount of time from bite to development of symptoms can range from five to seven days. Once the virus has been transmitted to humans, it very rarely is passed on to another insect, the sole vector of transmission to humans. It is not contagious and cannot be spread by skin to skin contact.

While mosquitoes appear to be the main vector for the West Nile virus, ticks infected with the virus have been found in Asia and Africa. So far, no ticks in the United States have been implicated in the spread. A couple of close cousins of West Nile virus that have also been found in mosquitoes in the southeastern and Midwestern United States are the Japanese and St. Louis encephalitis viruses. While these two are also mosquito-borne and occasionally are contracted by humans, one of them - the St. Louis encephalitis - can be even more insidious in that it typically is a “silent” virus, not killing birds that are infected. So usually there are no warning signs such as an increase in dead birds in an area to tip you off that the virus is present.

The risk of infection is higher during mosquito season (late sum-

mer or early fall), but can occur year-round in summer climates. People 50 years of age or older and especially those with delicate conditions are at higher risk of contracting more serious infections. Treatment for the infection is usually aimed toward reducing the complications of brain infections and centers around anti-inflammatory medications and intravenous fluids. If you are worried about contracting the virus, and there are outward indications that the virus has been discovered in your area, there are several recommendations:

1. Stay indoors at dawn, dusk, and the early evening.
2. Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants whenever outdoors.
3. Apply insect repellents containing 20% to 30% DEET to any exposed skin. Remember that DEET can irritate the eyes and mouth and should never be applied to children under 3.
4. Spray clothing with repellants containing permethrin or DEET, and always be sure to follow the manufacturer’s directions on the label.

What about tick time?

While any insect bite can cause localized swelling or infection, some tick bites can result in transmission of harmful germs. One such invader is Lyme disease which is carried by the deer tick or western black-legged tick. These two tiny hitchhikers are sometimes harder to find on your skin because they are only about the size of sesame seeds.

If you do find a tick attached to you or a loved one, it can be removed safely. Using fine tipped tweezers, grasp the invader close to the surface of the skin. Firmly and steadily pull the tick straight out of the skin, being careful not to move the tick from side to side or twist it. Then wash your hands and the site of the bite with soap and water and swab the bite with alcohol. Situations in which a trip to the doctor's clinic or a hospital emergency room is warranted include:

1. A tick which may have been on the skin more than 24 hours.
2. Part of the tick remains in the skin after you attempt removal.

Tucking the bottoms of your pants into your shoes or boots is a good way to keep out unwanted pests that may carry diseases.



3. You or your loved one develops a rash of any kind (always look for the classic red-ringed bull's-eye rash).
4. The area looks infected (with increasing warmth, swelling, pain or oozing purulent matter).
5. Symptoms present such as headache, stiff neck, fatigue, or muscle pains.

As with mosquitoes, the best way to prevent tick bites is to wear long-sleeved shirts and pants when outdoors and use insect repellants containing DEET or permethrin. But it is also advisable to wear light-colored clothing which allows

you to see ticks more easily. Wear any long hair pulled back or in a cap and tuck the bottoms of your pants into the top of your shoes, socks or boots. Always check the skin after being outside, paying particular attention to the scalp, behind the ears, on the neck, under the arms and near the groin. Like West Nile virus, there is currently no commercially available vaccine against Lyme disease, but it generally takes a day or two of tick attachment for the bacterium to enter the bloodstream. Common sense and close observation can go a long way.



Pat Terrell is a registered nurse who lives and works in Henry County.



In the Good Ol' Summertime

By John Watkins



If you're not from the South, you probably don't understand our "break-a-sweat-getting-out-of-your-car" kind of heat. While most of us would rather be indoors with the AC and a cold beverage, garden chores beckon, so here are a few reminders of things that need to be looked after.

Early to late

Most annual and perennial flowers look fine during early summer. But if some begin looking pathetic during the latter part of the season, pull them out and add them to the compost heap. Bigger plants have better chances of becoming established and providing a nearly instant effect. If your annuals have faded a bit, get a second bloom by cutting them back to about half their height, fertilizing, and adding a generous layer of mulch.

Tall flowers, such as dahlias, hollyhocks, gladiolus, and hibiscus, should be staked to prevent wind damage. Use stakes that are large enough to support the plant, but not so large as to be conspicuous. When tying the plants to the stakes, use soft twine or plastic twist-ties to secure them without damaging the stems.

Container-grown plants on your deck or patio can dry out very quickly in summer's heat. When hot weather is in full swing, daily watering may be necessary. Remember

clay pots dry out faster than plastic ones and smaller pots will dry out before larger ones. Over-watering can be just as detrimental as under-watering, so use common sense. The soil should be moist, not soggy. Feel the soil in the pots at least once a day to determine when they need water and then apply until it runs out of the drainage holes at the base.

Woody Ornamentals

Regular readers of "In the Garden" know how strongly I recommend mulching to conserve water. A two-to four-inch layer around shrubs, flowers and trees can greatly reduce the amount of water your landscape demands, and it will keep plants from incurring damage from drought stress. Pine straw, pine bark chips and shredded hardwood bark are effective choices.

Pruning will continue to be high on the list of things to do during the summer months. Fast-growing shrubs like hollies, abelia and barberries will take advantage of all the previous wet weather and current heat to put on an abundance of new growth. You can prune Bigleaf or French Hydrangeas (those with large pink or blue "snowball" flowers) immediately after flowering. Don't wait too long in the season as they will flower next year on new growth that is put on this year.



Don't be alarmed if you see your trees shedding a few leaves during the hottest part of the summer. During dry spells, trees may shed up to 10 percent of their leaves. This actually helps reduce water loss through transpiration and causes little or no harm to the tree. However, this is not the case for newly transplanted trees and shrubs where frequent watering is a must for active and healthy growth.

Turfgrass

The late summer months are notoriously hard on lawns. During the hot, dry weather it becomes increasingly important to mow your lawn to the appropriate height. This may mean actually raising the mowing height above its usual level. This reduces water loss and helps lower soil temperatures.

For the best growth of your turf, use the proper watering techniques. This means a deep soaking to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. Light, frequent watering can often be harmful, causing the roots of grasses to stay shallow and therefore limiting the plant's water gathering potential. It is much better to water deeply and infrequently, such as only once or twice a week.

Neighborhood Pest Watch

Coming this summer to a garden near you, The Beetles!!!! (Japanese beetles, that is.) With the wet weather we encountered earlier this year, Japanese beetles may be a significant problem during the mid-summer months. Adults lay eggs in July and August and continually migrate from host to host in order to feed. Hot, dry weather also brings out red spider mites. Their damage most often shows up as a pale-green discoloration of the leaves, especially on roses, evergreens, and marigolds. Contact our local extension agency at 731-642-2941 for the current control recommendations.

Slugs can wreak havoc in flower beds and vegetable gardens. There are several nontoxic methods to control slugs. Set out pieces of cardboard in the evening; slugs

will congregate under them and can be disposed of the next morning. Or sink shallow dishes into the soil, so their rims are at ground level, and fill with beer. One of two things will occur: the slugs will be attracted to the beer and drown as they enter the container, or they'll be so plastered that they won't even care about your plants.

Be careful when applying pesticides during hot, dry weather. Water your plants several hours before spraying. Drought-stressed plants have less water in their plant tissues and thus the chemicals that enter leaves will be more concentrated and may burn the leaves. If you simply can't water during these periods, it is actually better to do nothing. Don't prune or apply fertilizers or pest controls. Plants will compensate for stress by becoming relatively inactive. Any cultural practice that usually encourages growth can induce further stress instead of being beneficial.

With that information in mind, try to get out and work in your garden as early in the morning as possible to beat the heat. Even late afternoon temperatures can reach up into the 90's. Most importantly, take time to sit back and enjoy the fruits of your labor. As for me, I think I'll join the slugs for a cold beverage.



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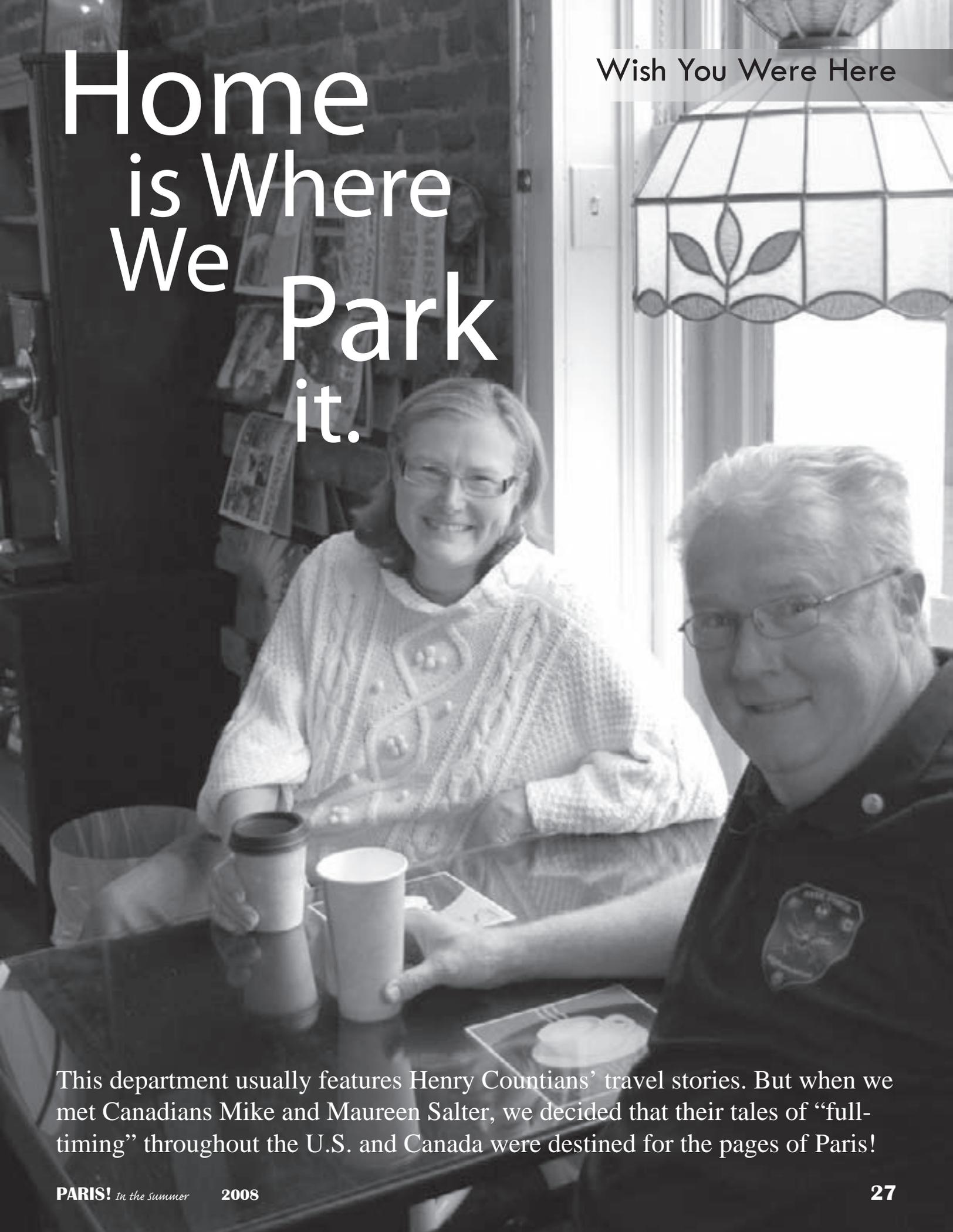
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Home is Where We Park it.

Wish You Were Here



This department usually features Henry Countians' travel stories. But when we met Canadians Mike and Maureen Salter, we decided that their tales of "full-timing" throughout the U.S. and Canada were destined for the pages of Paris!

It's late afternoon in downtown Paris, and Mike and Maureen Salter are visiting with people they've just met at Jack's Java. Meeting new people is something they do a lot. The Salters are "full-timers" - folks who travel and reside in their RV.

When the couple decided to sell their home in Milverton, Ontario, and take to the road for the next ten years, their family and friends went through a series of stages. "First it was disbelief, then concern for our mental well-being," laughed Maureen. "That was usually followed by 'Wish we could do that'."

But "doing that" is more difficult than it sounds. The Salters had a 1700 square-foot, three bedroom, four bathroom house with a full basement and "lots of stuff," according to Maureen. "In the beginning, we discussed having a 'home base' - a cottage or piece of land to return to," she explained. "But we

discarded that plan - it would tie us down to a specific location and additional costs of maintaining a second home." So they did something that many couples would consider unthinkable. They divested themselves of almost everything they owned, an experience that Maureen described as liberating.

"It felt as if a large weight was lifted from my shoulders. I obtained satisfaction from giving things to younger people who could make better use of what I no longer needed." The couple "loaned" a few things to family and friends and told their grown sons to take their belongings, as well as some family keepsakes that they were passing down. "We kept a few of the precious things, like our crystal. We use it now, instead of keeping it in a cabinet for special occasions." The couple now resides in just under 400 square feet. "Our suite is 36 feet long and 8.5 feet wide."

The Salters suggest that successful full-timers should be adaptable and malleable. "Being curious, adventurous and willing to try new things are important," said Maureen, who added that it "also helps to have an outgoing personality."

With few obligations, what do they do with their days on the road? "We like to explore the area we are in," said Maureen. The couple enjoys taking photos, writing commentary and uploading it to their Web site, www.HomeIsWhereWeParkIt.net. "We both love to cook and have been trying out regional recipes. In Arizona and Texas, the grocery stores carried lots of Mexican foods so we have been experimenting with them."

"Mike is a bookworm, and many of the campsites have libraries where guests can trade their old books for new ones. I've rediscovered sewing and have taken up scrapbooking. In the big RV resorts,



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there are plenty of activities from dances to cards to classes on everything imaginable, but sometimes it is great just to sit and watch the sunset. If there is a Lions Club having a meeting in the area, we try to attend and meet as many Lions as possible. We didn't get to visit the Paris club, but we will visit in the future."

Dedicated members of Lions Club International, Maureen and Mike foster puppies for the Lions Club Foundation of Canada's Hearing Ear Dog Guide program. The couple's current puppy is Percy, a purebred Border terrier, "a Benji dog," explained Maureen, referring to the old Disney movie. "He'll spend a year with us, learning about the world around him – noises, smells, people, other animals, etc." He accompanies the couple to the supermarket, the theatre, church, and to restaurants. Percy wears a Dog Guide in Training jacket to identify him as a working dog. "If

he passes all of his medical and training exams, we'll probably get another puppy. "If by some chance he doesn't make it through the program, we'll adopt him as our own special dog."

While camping is new to Percy, the Salters have been at it for more than 30 years. They started in tents. "Then we rented and finally purchased a tent trailer, followed by a 26-foot fifth wheel. We've discovered that the older we are, the farther we want to sleep from the ground."

They don't sleep on the ground, but they certainly cover a lot of it, mostly with no itinerary. "We've travelled almost 7,000 miles since we left Ontario in late September, and we'll travel another 1,000 miles back," said Maureen, who helps drive but admits to leaving the trickier maneuvers to Mike. The couple basically has no itinerary. "We knew that we had to move

south in the winter to avoid the cold weather and move north again in the summer to maintain our Canadian citizenship. In Canada we have awesome health care, but we must be in Ontario, Canada, for at least five months every year in order to access the benefits." That works out well since the American government only allows tourists to stay in the US for six months.

As the coffee shop closes, the group spills out onto Market Street and the Salters head back to their RV. At the end of their decade of travel, perhaps the Salters' time on the road could be summed up with an inscription on a gift they received before leaving home: The best things in life are the people we love, the places we've been, and the memories we've made along the way.

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Friday Night Boxing - Drop by the Atkins-Porter Rec Center to see some up-and-coming champs. Donations accepted. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Call 731-642-3340.

Ride a Bike! - Join the Bike Club for rides on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Civic Center. On the first and third Sunday, meet at the Subway in Puryear to ride the back roads. On Wednesday evenings, ride from the Civic Center at 6:00 p.m. For more information call Brian Roosa at 731-644-0693.

Pickin' n' Grinning - Jam with fellow country music lovers or just listen in. These pickers play country faves (50 years or older) at the Civic Center on Volunteer Drive each Tuesday (except the second Tuesday). As the weather warms up, you can find them at the pavilion at Memorial Park, Thursdays at noon. Call Bob Perry at 731-641-7577 or Austin Cain at 731-641-0562.

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Through June 14 - Mule Day/Fish Fry exhibit brings back many memories at the Heritage Center in Downtown Paris. Call 731-642-1030 or visit www.phchc.com.

June 5 - Give blood in honor of your favorite graduate. Lifeline Bloodmobile stops at First United Methodist Church, downtown Paris from noon until 6 p.m. Call 731-642-2941.

June 7 - Shoot a bird....with a camera! Join the Refuge Discovery Series for a class on nature photography. Bring your camera and your patience to explore a new world of the wonders. 9:00 to 11:00 at the Britton Ford trail head. Call the Refuge Office at (731) 642-2091

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June 13-15 - Pie Bird Collectors' Convention at Paris Landing State Park Convention Center. Open Saturday afternoon, June 14 for **FREE public viewing** from 12:30 - 4 p.m. Contact Linda Fields at 731-644-2244 after 6 p.m. for information.

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Stay Cool During Workouts - The Paris Civic Center has a track, weights and fitness machines and AC. Pay by the visit or become a member. Located on Volunteer Drive. Call 731-644-2517 for information.

Third Thursday Book Club - Jack's Corner Books on the Court Square is the meeting place for this discussion group at 6:00 p.m. Upcoming great reads are *The Year of Magical Thinking* for June, *The Color of Water* for July and *The Glass Castle* for August. For more information email cdtstampdiva@bellsouth.net

Fourth Friday Art Show & Sale - From paintings to pottery, enjoy the art show and sale at Lee Academy for the Arts the fourth Friday of each month from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Tennessee River Fine Arts League. Call 731-642-3411 for more information.

Farmers' Market - The Farmers' Market offers a variety of items from fresh fruits and veggies to handcrafted items at the pavilion at the HC Fairgrounds each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday morning at 6:30 a.m. For the late risers, the market opens at 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons. For information, call Staci Foy at 731-642-2941.

June 14 - Flag Day! Proudly display those Stars and Stripes.

June 14 - Lace up your running shoes for the 5K Walk/Run benefiting the HC Healthcare Foundation. Start at 8 a.m. at the Park on Volunteer Drive, \$12 entry fee. Call Robin Hunter at 731-644-8296.

June 14 - 15 - The Krider Performing Arts Center presents "Down on the Farm" a musical production from the 5 to 8-year-old students in Children's Theater. Curtain time is 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00. Call 731-644-2517 or log on www.kridercenter.com.

June 14 - Ever wonder why you're so scattered? Dr. Donald Gold presents "Adolescent and Adult ADHD" at the HCMC Learning Center at 6 p.m. Call Tory Daugherty at 731-644-8266

June 15 - Remember your sweet daddy on his day!

June 18 - Henry County Medical Center hosts FREE Health Screenings (cholesterol check is \$3) at **Paris Civic Center** from 9 - 11 a.m. Call Tory Daugherty at 731-644-8266.

June 18 - Safari Greg presents "Animals" during the Reading Program at the W. G. Rhea Library from 10-11 a.m. Call 731-642-1702.

June 21 - Krider Performing Arts Center presents a concert by the **Chuck Wagon Gang** at 7 p.m. For more information, call 731-644-2517.

June 21 - Henry County Medical Center hosts **FREE Health**

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June 21 – Mole Hill Gardens invites day lily lovers to their Open Garden. FREE admission. View the gardens and stock up on your favorite day lily plants 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at 300 Wildwood Lane off Gate 3 Road. Proceeds benefit Volunteers in Missions. Call 731-642-6543.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 21 – Center Stage Performing Arts held at First United Methodist Church; 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. for Grades 1 – 6. Call Kathy Collier with questions or for registration at 731-642-4764.

June 25 – “Character Blast Off to Fun” presented by Scott Humston as a part of the Summer Reading Program at W. G. Rhea Library from 10-11 a.m. Call 731-642-1702. **NOTE** - Be sure to watch for an announcement concerning the “Planetarium Show” to be held at Memorial Park.

June 27 - 28 – Head to Neverland with “Peter Pan” presented by Children’s Theater, ages 9 –12 at the Krider at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students 18 and younger. Call 731-642-2517 or log on www.kridercenter.com.

July 3 – Be a patriot, donate blood! Lifeline Bloodmobile visits First United Methodist Church from noon until 6 p.m.

July 3 – Thunder over Paris! Fireworks Festival at Paris Country Club at 6 p.m. Tickets can be acquired through members. Call 731-642-0591.

July 4 – Independence Day!

July 4 – Freedom Fest, sponsored by the Cottage Grove Volunteer Fire Department, will include the following activities beginning at 9 a.m.: Parade, Turkey/Trap Shoot, Sales Booths, Antique Tractor Display, Motorcycle Rally and Ride, Auction, Motorcycle Show, Greased Pole Climbing and Greased Pig Catching Contest, Gospel Singing, BBQ Supper, Live Music/Dance, and **FABULOUS FREE FIREWORKS!** Call 731-782-3692.

July 4 – Fireworks Display at Paris Landing State Park at 9 p.m. sponsored by the Jaycees. FREE live music before and after the fireworks. Concessions available. Call 731-641-4465.

July 8 – Final day for Voter Registration before the August 7 State Primary and County General Election. Call 731-642-0411.

July 9 – Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All former Springville School Panthers! Enjoy the Springville School Reunion at the Hampton Inn Convention Center from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (or later) with catered lunch (reservations a must!). Can’t be there for lunch? Come enjoy visiting from 2-4 p.m. (or later). For more information, call Liz Hamlin, 731-243-7110.

July 9 – The “Mad Scientist from Nashville” presents a fun-filled program as part of the W. G. Rhea Library Summer Reading Program, from 10-11 a.m. Call 731-642-1702.

July 10 – Attention gardeners! UT Summer Celebration – a Lawn and Garden Field Day at 605 Airways, Jackson, TN, from noon to 7 p.m. Call 731-642-2941.

July 11 - 12 – Children’s Theater students, ages 13-18 present the classic, “Alice in Wonderland” at the Krider at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$5 for youth 18 and under. Call 731-642-2517.

July 12 – The 16th Annual NTPA and Mid-South Pullers Association Truck and Tractor Pull is at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Gates open at 5 p.m. Pull begins at 7 p.m. Call 731-782-3424.

July 12 - Join Dr. Glenn Lee for the Refuge Discovery Series on Insects and Butterflies. Check out of the meadows at the Britton Ford Hiking Trail and learn about native butterflies and the other insects. 9-11 a.m. Call the Refuge Office at 731-642-2091.

July 16 – What goes up must come down! W. G. Rhea Library presents “The Juggler” (Justin Chandler) from 10 - 11 a.m. as part of the Summer Reading Program. Call 731-642-1702.

July 18 - August 2 – Early Voting for the State Primary and the County General Election. Call 731-642-0411.

July 19 – It’s a fabulous day on Kentucky Lake during the Water Fun Run, sponsored by the Paris-Henry County Chamber of Commerce. Call 731-642-3431.

July 21 – The Henry County Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. at the Lee Academy for the Arts. Call 731-642-4178.

July 24 – Dr. Weiss presents “Stroke Prevention” at the HCMC Learning Center at 5 p.m. Call Tory Daugherty at 731-644-8266.

August 5 – Take entries for the Henry County Fair to the Enoch Community Building, between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cut flowers and arrangements should be at the Enoch Building before 11 a.m. August 6. For more information, call 731-642-2941.

August 4-9 – Enjoy the award-winning Henry County Fair, with carnival, petting zoo, judging, demonstrations, auctions, giveaways and more at the Fairgrounds. Call 731-642-2941.

August 7 – First day of school (abbreviated) for Henry County School System. Call 731-642-9733.

August 7 – Registration for Paris Special School System. Call 731-642-9322.

August 7 – Get out and vote in the General Election from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Voters will cast ballots for U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative, TN Senator and TN Representative, and county general offices. Call 731-642-0411.

August 7 – Save a life! Blood supplies are generally low during the summer. Reverse the trend at the Lifeline Bloodmobile at the First United Methodist Church in Downtown Paris, noon - 6 p.m.

August 8 – Administrative Day for HCSS and PSSD – no school for students.

August 9 -10 – Paris Country Club hosts the Two Man Invitational Golf Tournament, open to the public. For more information, call 731-642-0591.

August 11 – Full day of school for Henry County School System and Paris Special School District.

COMING UP!

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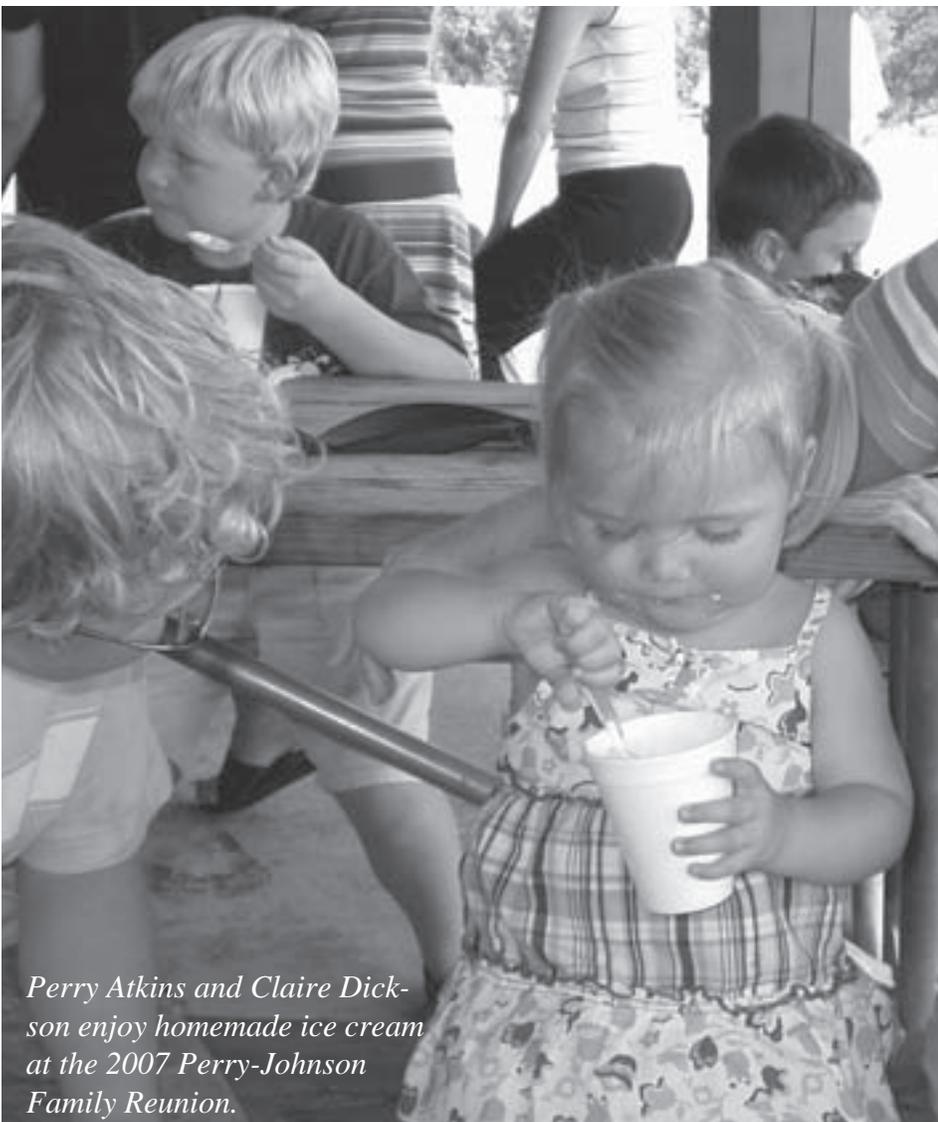
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“A people that take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered by remote descendents.” - Macauley

FAMILY MATTERS

By Julie Perry



Perry Atkins and Claire Dickson enjoy homemade ice cream at the 2007 Perry-Johnson Family Reunion.

“What’s film?” asked a youngster. “An old butter churn is the best way to keep lemonade cool...” instructed their great-uncle while all of the children energetically mashed together lemons and sugar. “Pop always put a little wet tobacco on a bee sting to take away the hurt...” said the father. “Your grandfather and I courted on the front porch swing...” recalled the grandma. “Here is a letter that great-uncle Jackie wrote home during the war,” explained the niece.

These are the voices of family reunions, recent and remote. If you can recall memories from a family reunion, you are lucky indeed. If not, now is the perfect time to start planning a reunion for your own family. Below are a few steps to a successful event.

Create a list

The Swor family of Paris has reunion planning down to a science, and they should. They’ve been holding reunions for more than 30 years. David Jackson, current

President of the NASF (National Association of Swor Families), advised that “as much as anything, having someone who has a real interest, a desire, to make contact with all the family members” is crucial to a successful reunion.

The first step is to assemble a list of family members. Get in touch with at least one person from each

branch of the family, and have them assist with collecting contact information. Be sure to obtain email addresses.

Form a committee

The Swor Family opens the floor for volunteers to host the next gathering during the “business meeting” portion of their reunion. “We have our reunion in Paris/Henry County, or at least in Tennessee, every other year so we usually have an idea of who might offer to plan the next one,” said Jackson.

Other families put a different person in charge of each aspect of the reunion (food, location, lodging, etc.) Some families pass the planning torch from generation to generation every few years.

Select a date

Consider scheduling the event to coincide with a family milestone or other special date. My tribe, the Pendergrass family, always planned their reunion to coincide with the birthday of our family matriarch, Granny Grass. With several long holidays and summer vacations, May through September are perfect months to gather the clan. Choose the date based on what works best

for the majority of participants, and realize up front that everyone’s schedule cannot be accommodated.

Pick a location

The location can be as simple or exotic as you want. An old family home or historic spot connected to your family’s past is the perfect place, as “coming home” is a big draw for reunions. If the old homestead is no longer available, a nearby church or park works well.

State parks offer great locations for reunions with accommodations, food and activities close at hand. “Book as far in advance as possible,” advised Mitzi Gaylord, Hospitality Manager for Paris Landing State Park. “We have families that hold annual reunions and they book for the next year before they even leave.”

Schedule of events

Don’t be afraid to make use of the local chamber of commerce. They will be more than happy to help you with ideas for recreation and sightseeing opportunities.

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rific idea for fun as she planned a reunion recently for a special “family” – her childhood girlfriends. They all celebrated a milestone birthday by gathering back in Paris from far and near. Elise treated her friends to a “Tour of Paris” by limousine. They visited their alma mater at Grove Hill, each of their childhood homes, the Country Club where they had all hung out as kids, and even all of their fathers’ places of business.

Don’t over-schedule

When making plans for your reunion, be sure to allow plenty of time for just visiting. Telling family stories and jokes, catching up on all the news, hugging new babies and passing on memories (and advice!)

– these are the best parts of a family reunion.

“There is so much history, and we can’t let it die,” said David Jackson. When his daughter Megan and her husband Chris Parker volunteered to act as hosts and invited the family to come to their area for a recent Swor Reunion, “I had to wipe away a tear,” said Jackson. “I couldn’t help but think how proud her grandfather would be...”

I can’t help but think how proud all of our ancestors would be to see us gathered together. So, to all of my family, see you soon at The Cove.



Julie Perry is an eclectic music fan, an avid reader and a collector of cookbooks.



Starting them out early is a good idea. Grandpa David talks to granddaughter Olivia Claire Price about family reunions. (left)



Robin Herndon formerly of Michigan and now living in Paris and Jan Swor of Paris talk over dinner during last year’s reunion. (right)

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PARIS WINERY

*A Taste of Italy
with Tennessee Hospitality*

“Agri-tourism” pumps tens of millions of dollars into Tennessee’s economy each year. For the second in this three-part series, we visited with Lisa Ciarrocchi of Paris Winery, located on Harvey Bowden Road just off Highway 641 South.

Q. How did you and your husband Roger, find Henry County?
A. We were living in Florida and had to keep fleeing from the hurricanes. Roger is a pilot, so we’d fly up to stay with family in Missouri. We kept admiring Tennessee from the air - the beautiful green, open land. We landed at the Henry County Airport and Don Davenport (we call him the Ambassador for Paris) convinced us to come back and visit. We discovered a town full of charm that we eventually decided to call home.

Q. What made you decide to open a winery?
A. After we purchased the 100 acres off Highway 641S, Roger wanted to plant a little vineyard and make a little of our own wine. He ordered 5,500 vines, which just kept leading us forward. We decided this was an opportunity to do something we love and bring a new, unique destination to Paris. We now have over 6,000 vines with more than a dozen varieties on about six acres - a wide variety of wines with something for every taste.

Q. What in your pre-Paris life prepared you to own and operate a winery?
A. Roger and I have both been self-employed entrepreneurs for most of our adult lives. When we met, we were both in the real estate industry. After we married, we combined our years of

experience and began our adventures of buying, building, rehabbing, renting and selling real estate among other things. Experience is the best teacher.

Q. Roger is Italian, right?
A. Roger is short for Ruggero (pronounced Roo-Jer-O). He was the first in his family to be born here, a first-generation American. He didn’t speak a word of English until he was five.



Diana Gunderson, Roger and Lisa Ciarrocchi

Q. Had he any experience with a winery before operating his own vineyard?
A. As the first-born son of parents whose migration to America was not so long ago, he enjoyed the privilege of watching and helping the family make homemade wines. His parents and most Italian families always had small vineyards and made their own wines. They had a vineyard in Texas for a few years and retail stores in New York City and Connecticut. The family’s history is where the experience lies.

Q. What makes the climate in this area conducive to producing quality grapes?
A. We have kind of the same weather here as in Tuscany, but not like Napa Valley, so it seems we are having more success with Italian varieties than American varieties.

Q. Who has helped you with this endeavor?

A. Our family has been our number one source of support, and we cannot thank them enough. Roger's parents, Biagio and Esther Ciarrocchi have been here several times. They helped us, literally on their hands and knees, plant the vineyard. Our daughter, Diana Gunderson moved here from California and has been invaluable on the marketing side of the business, including the Web site, signage, brochures and label design.

Q. Before opening the winery, were you familiar with the term agri-tourism?

A. Yes, we were. In Italy they have what they call agriturismo-meaning Farm Holiday- which is a main source of income for many areas.

Q. You attended the state agri-tourism conference that was held at Paris Landing. What was that like?

A. It opened my eyes to different farm avenues with tons of information and gave me a chance to meet others doing pumpkin patches, corn mazes, Christmas tree farms,

hunting lodges and other types of agri-tourism. We have planted several hundred white pine trees and would like to have a "pick your own "Christmas tree farm someday.

Q. What are some of your short and long term goals?

A. Finishing the landscaping, sitting areas and pavilions. That will be really great for "Concerts in the Woods," so folks can come out with the family, bring a picnic, relax and listen to some easy going, live music. In fact, we plan to partner with the Downtown Paris Association and host an "Eye-full of Paris Weekend" event out here in September. We're also looking forward to opening a little bistro and gift shop on-site. Little bungalows for over-nighters have also been discussed. With Roger being a pilot and having a runway, we'd also like to do some events specific to small aircraft.

Q. How do you interface with other wineries in the region?

A. We're involved with several existing and proposed wineries and vineyard owners. We've made some good friends. There

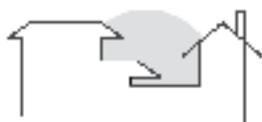
is an alliance that allows us to share tips, advice and suppliers.

Q. We've heard of 'golf trails.' Is there anything in the offing like that for those who like to plan trips around wine destinations?

A. Trail Blazers is one wine trail followers group here in Tennessee. We also are members of Pick Tennessee products, items made only here in Tennessee and people seek them out. We've also joined other organizations like these that will bring folks to Paris and we are excited about meeting and serving them.

Q. Do you think locals view Paris Winery as a tourist destination?

A. I think so. They are looking forward to a unique place where they can bring their family and friends from out of town. Even if they don't drink wine, I think they feel a sense of pride and want to be a part of this enjoyable, relaxing gathering place that is completely different. I look for locals to visit quite frequently.



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Selection is an important part of the process in the 4-H Ham Project.

Hamming it up...

AT THE HENRY COUNTY FAIR

At the Henry County Fairground's pavilion, bleachers surround a small trailer that is brimming with country hams - 61 to be exact. The smell of fried ham wafts over the potential bidders as youngsters with greasy paper plates of hot tender ham bites work the crowd. "How 'bout a bite of ham, ma'am?" This is auction day for the Henry County Fair 4-H and FFA County Ham Project participants.

The process

For these young people, the auction was the culmination of six months of work. It began back in the spring on a brisk March afternoon at the Clifty Farm plant on Hwy 641S. Fourth grade students right up to seniors in high school donned sterile white coats, hats and plastic gloves. Many of the youngsters' parents accompanied them, anxious to learn more about this unfamiliar process. Children can purchase one ham for their family and one for competition at \$30 each.

"The first meeting is a general orientation and overview of dry-cured ham," said Michael Murphey of Clifty Farm. "We also take kids and their parents on a tour of our plant and discuss the different steps of the curing process. During the second meeting, the kids select a ham and apply cure to the ham."

Some of the children are impressively conscientious. "We emphasize the importance of rubbing, or massaging the ham to help work the cure into the meat," said Murphey. "The first year of the project, we had a young girl who took this to heart. She began rubbing her ham with cure and continued to rub as the other children brought their hams to the curing table. When all the kids had had a turn, that little girl was still working away, rubbing that ham. She was so proud of her work; I bet she slept well that night, too."

"The first step is to select, weigh and salt the hams. They meet a week



In the case of Brent and Caleb Knott, the 4-H Ham Project offers some nice father-son time.



Nocona Canada, former writer for PARIS! magazine shows off her Grand Champion ham at the 2007 Henry County Fair.

later for the second salting and to stack the hams in the winter room, which mimics cool weather,” explained Staci Foy, Extension Agent and 4-H Youth Development Advisor.

“Fifty-five days later, they return to wash the salt from the hams, put them in nets and hang them to dry in the spring room, which is controlled at 60 degrees and 60% humidity,” said Murphey. “They’re then smoked with hickory for eight days and hang in the aging room for two to three weeks for a total of a 100-day curing process.” All the while, the children are documenting their project in a special workbook. In mid-July the entire process is completed and the hams are re-weighed. They have to lose 18% of their weight during the curing to legally be called a country ham.”

Who’s the fairest ham of all?

As August rolls around the hams are hauled to the Henry County Fairgrounds. “Dan and Michael get the judges for us,” said Foy. Judges check for things like conformity of the hams—they should be a traditional ‘tear drop’ shape. They make sure there is not too much excess fat in the seam and outer areas. “They want to see a grayish pink color,” said Foy, “and they look for hams that are not watery and squishy. Finally, they make sure there is no mold and not too much salt or smoke. Then they stick it with a metal probe and smell of it. That’s how the hams are judged and the Grand Champion is chosen.”

The bidding

At the pavilion, auctioneer Doug

Taylor is about to donate several hours of work at the microphone. As he calls each child’s number, he or she puts the ham in a wagon and pulls it in front of the crowd so bidders can get a glimpse. The students have all written and delivered speeches at a special event for judges and interested buyers. They have contacted friends and family who they think would bid. Many of them have dressed in their Sunday best to show off something they knew nothing about just a few months ago.

Educational value is one reason Michael Murphey and his father, Dan, love this project. “We believe it’s a great educational program to teach the kids (and parents) how their food gets to the table,” said the elder Murphey, president of Clifty Farms. “Country hams and dry-cured meats are part of our heritage and world history. This method of food preservative was used for thousands of years until electricity and refrigeration came into use in the 20th century.”

It’s also a great project for youth who “might not be able to have a live animal to get to participate in the fair,” said Foy who added that the participation mix on this project is about half city students and half county students. “That’s part of the reason this program was developed.”

Affordable support

There’s another good reason for the project, according to Michael Murphey. “There are many businesses and individuals that recognize the importance of 4-H and the impact it has on these students, but they don’t have the resources to buy a steer, hog, or

lamb at the Livestock Auction. Many generous Henry Countians have already found that a country ham can be purchased at the Country Ham Auction for much less than any livestock, and it’s a lot easier to get in the car when it’s over.”

Bright idea

According to Dan Murphey, “Clifty Farm became involved in organizing the Kentucky 4-H country ham project through their curing facility in Scottsville, KY. About five years ago the University of Kentucky helped begin a statewide program using producers and other interested people across the state with about 50 kids participating. This year there will be about 460 kids participating. We are in discussion now with UT to extend the program to other counties in TN.” The Henry County program is growing by leaps and bounds, as well. It went from 17 participants the first year to 53 in 2007 to 61 participants in 2008.

The trailer that once held the hams is empty and the crowd in the bleachers is thinning out. When the auction is over, each child goes home with no less than \$250. An anonymous group of supporters has guaranteed opening bids at this price. Bidders are posing for photos with young 4-H members proudly clutching their weighty hams. But the youngsters are leaving with more than money and pride.

“In this text messaging, point-and-click, drive-through age we live in, many kids and some adults don’t realize that quicker is not always better. This project gives a small glimpse of the time and hard work that goes into producing the food we eat everyday.”

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Company's Coming

By Jennifer Wheatley

Ever had houseguests arrive 50 at a time? How about 250? Gary McEntire, inn manager at Paris Landing State Park (PLSP), regularly receives guests in large groups, and he is proud to have them. It is a big job, but McEntire has both the experience and the personality to get it done. He has been at Paris Landing since 1989, when he transferred from Meeman-Shelby State Park as a ranger. From security to maintenance to the campground director, his various assignments at PLSP have created just the resume' for the man who is now responsible for keeping every inn and restaurant guest happy.

Paris Landing State Park is the center of tourism at Paris Landing--the hub that launches fishing tournaments, draws in group travel and creates an economic base for other businesses including resorts, hotels, retail shops, marinas and restaurants. The state park includes not only the 110-room hotel (where all of the rooms face the lake), but 10 cabins, a marina, an Audubon-certified golf course (a special certification requiring environmentally-friendly practices), a convention center, campgrounds and an amphitheatre, all on 841 acres. None of the other resort parks (Pickwick, Natchez Trace, Montgomery Bell, Fall Creek Falls, or Henry Horton) has a facility that PLSP doesn't have -- except group camps and horseback riding, and those are easily handled by neighboring Land Between the Lakes. Even closer neighbors, local marinas, provide boat

rentals. The size and number of facilities helped draw 1.2 million visitors last year and sell 20,000 room nights and more than 146,000 meals in the restaurant.

The visitors

Who stays all of those nights and eats the nine tons of catfish they cook every year? Over 65% of them are groups -- church groups, reunions, folks with the State of Tennessee and business conventions. The perfect size group for PLSP is 150-200. Seventy percent of the hotel's guests come from within the State of Tennessee, a statistic that is mirrored in the inquiries received at the Chamber of Commerce office. Factors which help bring travelers to our community include the beauty of the area and the reasonable state rates.

There are people who come to work and to relax together as a group, but there are also specialized travelers who have found that the park meets their specific needs. Over 5% of the park's total revenue is driven by golf packages. Many of the golfers come back year after year and appreciate the time and effort it took for Keith Hickman and his staff to meet the exacting standards required for the golf course to be certified by the Audubon Society. A second demographic is the agriculture industry. McEntire explained that the park is strategically located and "central to their sales region." Yet another set of special travelers are those who navigate the Tennessee River and

need a place to dock their houseboat.

Sharing the wealth

McEntire stays involved in activities that keep those groups rolling in, such as the Land Between the Lakes Regional Tourism Coalition. The group encourages tourism, specifically bus tours, for the Western Kentucky and West Tennessee region. AARP and church travel have been identified as likely PLSP customers. The effects are good not only for PLSP, but for the surrounding community as well. The park annually turns away about 10% of their room sales to other area hotels. Sharon Seaton, who owns the Fish Tale Lodge with her family, initially grew her business with the help of the state park. Now she serves on the board of the Friends of Paris Landing, because she understands the impact that the park has on surrounding businesses.

A major project of the Friends of Paris Landing, along with Henry County and the State of Tennessee, has been the acquisition of the former Girl Scout camp. Details for future use have not been finalized, but the property will be protected as a Henry County treasure. The group also has organized the two very successful New Year's Eve celebrations at the park's convention center. Led by local businessman Bob Kenworthy, the group is now focused on courtesy docks, which would guarantee Kentucky Lake's status as a premier destination for fishing tournaments and would be useful for

recreational boaters as well.

The new convention center added to the growth potential for Paris Landing State Park, but McEntire sees the development in the lake area and outside the park as good. He said, "The more there is to do, shopping, activities, everything, the better." Internal developments needed include transportation to make sure guests find their way into Paris, because the relationship

PSLP by the Numbers

1422 – The number of diners served last Thanksgiving at the inn, traditionally the restaurant's busiest day.

1 – The number one night to dine at the Inn's restaurant is Friday night seafood buffet, followed closely by Tuesday's Crazy Chicken Night.

7/4 - The busiest day at the Park, which includes a fireworks display.

45 - The number of public events held at the park each year, including 28 fishing tournaments.

78 – The number of people employed full-time by the park. Another 76 are hired seasonally.

\$4+ million - The park's annual revenue which creates more than \$370,000 in sales taxes and \$75,000 in hotel/motel taxes.

between the lake and town is like "a good marriage. The lake needs Paris and Paris needs the lake."

More improvements

Internal projects are not as immediately visible to the public, but overseeing details is part of McEntire's job. He sees wireless Internet access as a standard amenity for travelers – "what a blow dryer and iron used to be." He happily pointed out new carpet and furniture and recent updates to three floors of balconies, which enhanced the view from many rooms.

More social events could also be created for guests. The "Summer in the Park" Saturday night concert series could be expanded into an outdoor Friday night movie venue. Social events are good for resorts, which benefit from having more to offer their guests.

But sometimes it's the guests who have something to offer. McEntire thinks it is indicative of the quality of the employees who work at the park that they sometimes receive gifts from the guests. The gift-givers have usually been coming to the park for years and have developed relationships with the employees. They want to share something from their hometown or show their appreciation for the way they have been treated during a previous visit. McEntire says he has never seen it happen anywhere else and that it indicates "how connected we are."



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William Shakespeare said, “All the world’s a stage, and all the men and women merely players.” But Neely Owens, director of the new Paris-Henry County Boxing Club, might take issue with the bard and substitute the word “boxers” in lieu of “players.”

Each weekday afternoon, Owens and a group of young boxers ranging in age from eight to 34 take the stage at the Atkins-Porter Recreation Center. Visible on that stage is a regulation boxing ring, bags, gloves, water bottles and a rule board. Also visible is the quiet influence that Owens and his program have had on the young athletes.

Members of the club can train weekday afternoons from 4:30 – 7:00 and Saturdays from noon until 2:00. From jumping rope to working on the speed bag to sparring in the ring, the stage takes on the feel of a real boxing gym. With Derrick Moon working alongside Owens, the youngsters are focused and well-behaved, following the rules on the large chalk board to the letter.

The program was the brainchild of Owens, who took his idea to Juvenile Court Judge Vicki Snyder. Snyder constantly seeks niches, through arts, nature and sports to help “at-risk” youth. However, the appeal of boxing turned out to be wide-reaching, a testimony to both the sport and the coaches.

The club is fashioned after a program with which Owens was involved in Nashville. “That club produced three guys who went to the Olympics, but as far as I’m concerned, every kid who walks in here is a champ.”

All youngsters can benefit from what boxing has to offer, from



Coach Neely Owens

PHC Boxing Club Standings

The Paris- Henry County Boxing Club currently holds three titles for Division I, Junior Olympics, Southeastern Region which covers five states. An impressive number of club members have already advanced to Division II.

Clinton Phifer – Holds the Division I, heavyweight title in his age bracket. He also received a gold medal for the Fight of the Night during the Division I tournament.

Tyler “Harp” Harper – Placed second in his age/weight category during the Division I Southeastern competition.

Ben Knowles – Holds the Lightweight title for Division I, Junior Olympics, Southeastern Region in his age bracket.

Dejuan “Booter” Vaughn – Holds the Division I, Light-heavyweight title for his age bracket in the Junior Olympics, Southeastern Region.

Alex Ballesteros – Placed second in his age/weight category during the Division I, Southeastern competition.

better self-esteem and respect for others, to increased awareness of health issues, according to Snyder.

A veteran boxer, the 57-year-old Owens fell in love with the sport at an early age. “I started boxing when I was nine years old. My first prize was a case of Cokes. I took them to Cam Rhea’s birthday party and I was a big hit.”

Whether it was the case of Cokes or the adrenalin rush, the native Parisian was hooked. He got involved in amateur boxing, turning pro in 1978 and fighting professionally until 1991.

Owens also spent time as a trainer, working with promoter Ron Waters who handled fighters such as Tex Cobb and George Foreman. “I helped train Tex for various



Clinton Phifer



Dejuan Vaughn



Tyler Harper



Alex Ballesteros



Boxer Mariah Woodman and Judge Vicki Snyder visit with Assistant Coach Derrick Moon and boxer Tyler Gordon.

fighters including matches with Leon Spinks and Buster Douglas. I also helped train him when he won the world kickboxing title." After a stint as the owner of The Campus Grill at Vanderbilt University, Owens returned home in 1998 to help his parents, Modena and Harwell Owens, who were in poor health. Along with coaching, he is a general contractor, a business which has been a mainstay throughout his life.

Owens' building experience came in handy when he and Moon constructed the ring for the boxing program where every penny counts. The club is funded through a mentoring grant from the state, advertising dollars and donations, but equipment is expensive and money is tight. The club appreciates any donation, be it new or used boxing or exercise equipment, time or money.

On Friday nights spectators can watch the Boxing Club inner-squad matches at the A-P Recreation Center beginning at 6:00. "It's exciting to think that folks might be watching a future champion right here in Paris," said Owens, who is interested in bringing more boxing action to town, "perhaps an event at the CAPS building," he said.

But for now he is content to fill the Atkins-Porter stage with a new kind of play, that of youth finding both pride and humility in the center of the ring.



For questions or to make a donation to the Paris-HC Boxing Club contact Owens at 731-642-3340 or the Juvenile Court at 731-642-5271.

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Tasting Summer

By Cindy Snyder

As the summer sun comes up each morning, many of our neighbors are out first thing, picking the prettiest and tastiest vegetables of the season. They have been busy over the spring, planting and watching for the first signs of their new crop. For many, it is as natural as breathing. For the first-timers, it is as exciting as Christmas. To purchase starter plants, dig and fertilize, water daily and add big doses of TLC is a labor of love. Then to finally see all of your actions coming up in fertile, green plants is a delight.

I keep hearing that buying locally is not only the right thing to do, but also the best thing to do. Knowing where your food comes from is very important, especially in these times. And when you have wonderful vegetables and fruits available from our area, it just makes good sense.

Fresh vegetables from the garden; that's why those memories of picking strawberries somewhere out on North Market Street, eating cherry tomatoes straight from the vine and my first experience with putting up 200 ears of corn are some of the best memories ever.

This summer we hope you enjoy homegrown fruits and vegetables from your garden and from the Henry County Farmers' Market. Here are a few simple recipes using those ingredients.

Cindy

Stuffed Peppers

3 large red or green peppers
1 cup boiling water
1 ½ tsp. salt
½ lb. ground beef
1 cup of tomato sauce
1 cup of cheese (your choice)
½ cup coarse dry bread or cracker crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
1 Tbsp. chopped onion

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of the pepper. Remove all seeds and membranes. Cook peppers in boiling, salted water 5 minutes. Drain. Mix the rest of the ingredients. Stuff peppers lightly with mixture. Stand upright in small baking dish. Bake @ 350 degrees covered for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Calla Lily Cucumber Sandwiches

Fresh white bread, cut in rounds
8 oz. cream cheese
1 tbsp mayonnaise
1 tsp. garlic salt
Fresh herbs, chopped - we use basil, thyme and rosemary
- or 1 container of herb cream cheese
Stems of green onions, cut into one

inch pieces
Thinly sliced cucumbers
Carrot pieces

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bread round and pinch together to make a lily. Insert carrot piece inside to make the pistil. Very pretty and tasty for a tea party.

The Frittata

- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 3 Tbsp. olive oil
- ½ lb. fresh asparagus, trimmed and cut into one inch pieces
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 6 eggs
- 1 Tbsp. water or milk
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme
- 3 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese
- ½ cup shredded mozzarella

Melt butter and olive oil together in an oven-safe skillet. Add asparagus and cook till crisp tender. Add mushrooms and cook about 5 minutes. Whisk eggs, water (milk), thyme and Parmesan together. Pour over vegetables in skillet. Bake in pre-heated 325 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Top with mozza-

rella cheese and return to oven for 5 minutes until melted. The great thing about this recipe is that you can use leftover veggies and different herbs to make different frittatas.

VJ'S Baked Asparagus

- 2 lbs. of fresh asparagus
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Wash and remove ends from asparagus. Layer in a 9 x 13 dish and sprinkle with olive oil, salt and pepper. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes. This is very simple and very good. You can add fresh herbs if you want or sprinkle with seasoning salts.



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