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2020



Junior Livestock Show



The Henry County Fair Always Serves The Community In the Best Way That It Can

The Henry County Fair Association was organized in 1954 and took over an event previously known as the Livestock and Products Show, which had been sponsored by the Paris Chamber of Commerce and the Young Men's

Business Association, Inc. The 1952 booklet describes the show as the "ninth annual," creating a start date of 1943.

The Henry County Fair Association is still going strong and has turned

the local fair into a "Champion of Champions" event recognized by the Tennessee Association of Fairs. It has a big carnival that lights up the night sky in the summer. The sponsors come to show off the latest farm

implements and the parking lot is full, but there is something richer and deeper about the Henry County Fair. It is rooted in farm families as well as the local business community.

A perfect example of the heart of the Henry County Fair is the junior livestock auction, which is the largest in Tennessee. Deneicia Gregson, who has served as president, vice president and treasurer of the Fair Board during her years of service, lists the auction as one of her favorite fair events. She says "The kids

have been working on that project for months. They have fed, cared for and trained an animal. There has been family involvement. They have kept record books and will probably use their money for their future, maybe a college fund."

The Henry County Fair brings out a sense of community and devotion that is hard to find at many other events. Businesses and individuals are proud to pay top dollar at the junior livestock auction because it's more than just a purchase, it's a message. It's a way

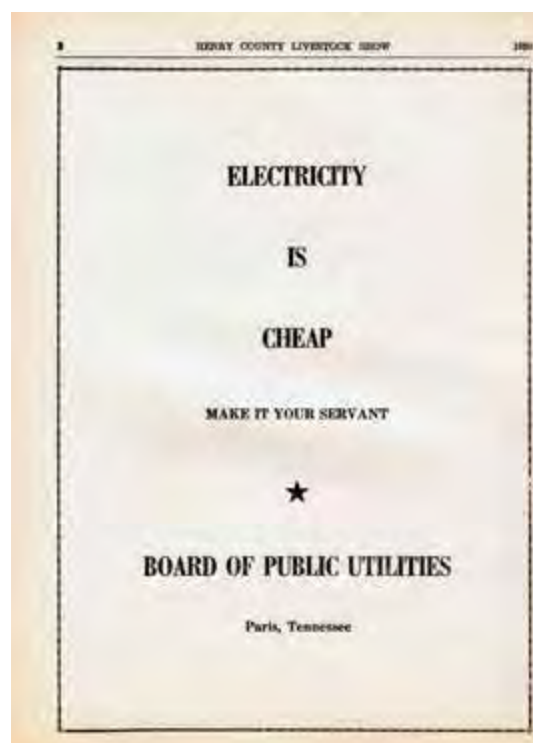
to reward a young person who has invested his or her time and effort long before stepping forward to show off a prize animal. It shows appreciation for hard work and dedication.

The Fair Association and their Board of Directors set an example of hard work for the young people who participate in fair activities. Members of the board contribute approximately 80 hours each during Fair Week. They never stop improving and adding and tweaking. The traditions of county fairs are all there, canning

and sewing, pies and bread and produce, but there's always more.

The photo contest is full of captured moments, from babies to landscapes. Senior citizens are allotted a special time just to eat ice cream and visit. There are musicians and contests and beauty pageants for every age.

A three day livestock show from the 1950s has grown into a week of activities in multiple buildings, but there has always been the support of the University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension



Advertising in the annual fair book has certainly changed! Featured Left: Advertisement for the Paris-Henry Co. Board of Public Utilities in the 1950 Henry County Livestock and Products show book. Featured Right: Advertisement for the Paris BPU from the 2020 Henry County Fair book.



Livestock showing in 1965.

program, which coordinates the local 4-H programs and serves the farmer and rancher and community throughout the year. Local farm families are recognized. There are corn hole tournaments, painting and dancing, along with a pet contest and an opportunity to show off cookie stacking skills. The fair strives to represent the ever-changing aspects of farm life in a rural community.

Another event that makes the Henry County Fair special is the country ham curing, which is available to young people who may not have the facilities or resources to raise an animal. Sponsored by Tennessee Valley Ham, better known as

Clifty Farm, it has grown into an opportunity for young people to learn and demonstrate the art and science of curing ham. Clifty sponsors similar contests in Benton County, Tennessee, and near their facility in Kentucky.

Gregson says technology and social media have changed the behind the scenes operations of the fair, but that the biggest change is the last few years has been the development of sponsorship packages, which have “grown so much.” Strong support from the business community has always been a trademark of the fair. The foreword in the booklet of the 1950 event describes itself as “a self-supporting

project” and thanks all the “merchants, business institutions and civic clubs of Paris and Henry County who have been very liberal in their contributions.”

Paris-Henry County businesses commit staff and resources to booths for meeting and greeting in the Community Building every night for a week. Folks wander through and

see a full building, a community that understands the impact of agriculture on both the bottom line and the values of a small town.

A county fair is a snapshot. It reflects the culture and values of the people who live here. Gregson says the fair is important because it is a way to “share agriculture with the non-agriculture part of our community.”

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Dakota Ables and his steer Buddy attended the Eiffel Tower Classic Show in June. This will be Dakota's 4th steer he's cared for, shown, and sold at the Henry County Fair.



“My name is Christian Hawbaker III and I am a senior member of the beef project. I am so fortunate for my experiences in Henry County 4-H and Paris FFA for both organizations have taught me responsibility, hard work, and dedication through my work in the beef project.”



“My name is Serena Gladwell. I am 10 years old and this is my first show steer. I have shown beef cattle before but never a market steer and I'm really excited! I come from a long line of beef cattle showman. Both of my siblings showed as well as my mother and grandfather. My steers name is Percy and i think he is just perfect.”



Austin Kinkead: “I’ve been a member of Henry County 4-H and shown cattle since 4th grade. It’s really been an awesome and rewarding experience and I look forward to the fair each year.”

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"My name is Jonathan Hawbaker and I am 8th grader in Henry County 4-H and Henry FFA. I have a Sim-Angus steer that I picked out using the skills I have gained because of Livestock Judging."



"My name is Avery Dicus and this is my steer Elvis. This is my fifth year to show with 4H at the Henry County Fair, when school starts I will be a freshman at Grove."



"My name is Presley Evans. I'm 11 years old and thus is my first year to show a steer with 4H."



"My name is Reagan Bostick and I am an eighth grader at Harrelson School. This will be my 3rd year showing a steer at the Henry County Fair."



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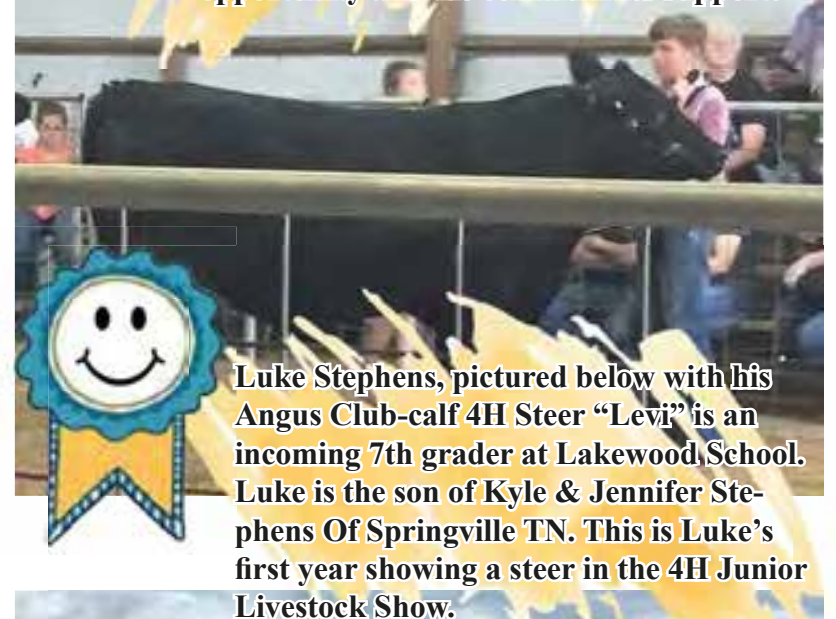
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“My name is Elle Evans. I’m 13 years old and this is my third year to show a steer with 4H.”



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Jack will be in 7th grade this year at Lakewood School. This will be his 5th year showing livestock at the Henry County Fair. The first year he showed a hog in the Pre 4-H show, a goat the following year in Pre 4-H, and the past two years he has shown a steer each year, and will be showing a steer again this year. He is so thankful for this opportunity and the communities support!



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Luke Stephens, pictured below with his Angus Club-calf 4H Steer “Levi” is an incoming 7th grader at Lakewood School. Luke is the son of Kyle & Jennifer Stephens Of Springville TN. This is Luke’s first year showing a steer in the 4H Junior Livestock Show.



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“My name is Dallas Bomar. I attend Harrelson School and will be starting 7th grade. This is my steer WD. I have taken care of him since he was a baby and taught him to lead and stand in the show ring. He is my entry for the 2020 Henry County Steer Show.”



Garrett Stephens, pictured with his Angus Club calf 4H Steer "Simon," is an incoming freshman at Grove School. Garrett is the son of Kyle & Jennifer Stephens of Springville TN. This is Garrett's first year to show in the 4H Junior Livestock Show.



"Hello, I'm Makaila Tayloe. I am 15 years old and going to the 10th grade. I love fishing and working with animals, especially my 4-H show steer. "



"Hi. My name is Josie Townsend and I am going into the 5th grade. This is my first year to show a steer."

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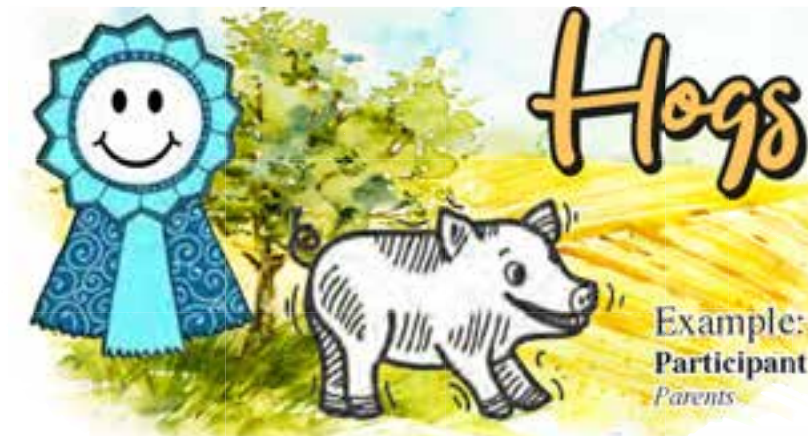
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“Hi, I’m Parker James! I enjoy hunting and fishing, and I’m on the Henry County No Fly Zone shooting team. I love working with animals, especially my market hog project.”



“My name is Hayden Hutson. I am 12 years old. I will be in the 6th grade. This is my first year selling an animal at the fair. I am selling and showing a hog named Ham.”

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"Hi, my name is Edward Kiner. I'm a junior at Henry County High School and this is my second year showing hogs."



Katie Beecham is a graduate from HCHS class of 2020. She has raised and sold 4H pigs since 4th grade. She is a freshman at Murray State pursuing a degree in nursing. She will miss participating in the 4H program, but looking forward to new adventures.



"My name is Aden Scott and this is my fourth year raising a hog with 4-H. I am a freshman at Grove and play football."



Cavan Daniels is pictured with his 4-H hog, Carlos. Cavan is a 7th grader at Lakewood Middle School. He enjoys fishing, working with his hog, and reading.

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Airie Daniels is pictured with her 4-H hog, Wilbur. Airie is in the 5th grade at Lakewood Elementary School. She enjoys studying about animals, playing outside, running 5k races, and playing sports!



Conner Beecham is a Junior at HCHS. He has been raising and selling 4H pigs since 4th grade. He enjoys working on the farm and saving for his future.



“Hi, my name is Ean Kiner. I’m a 6th grader at Henry School and this is my first year to show hogs.”



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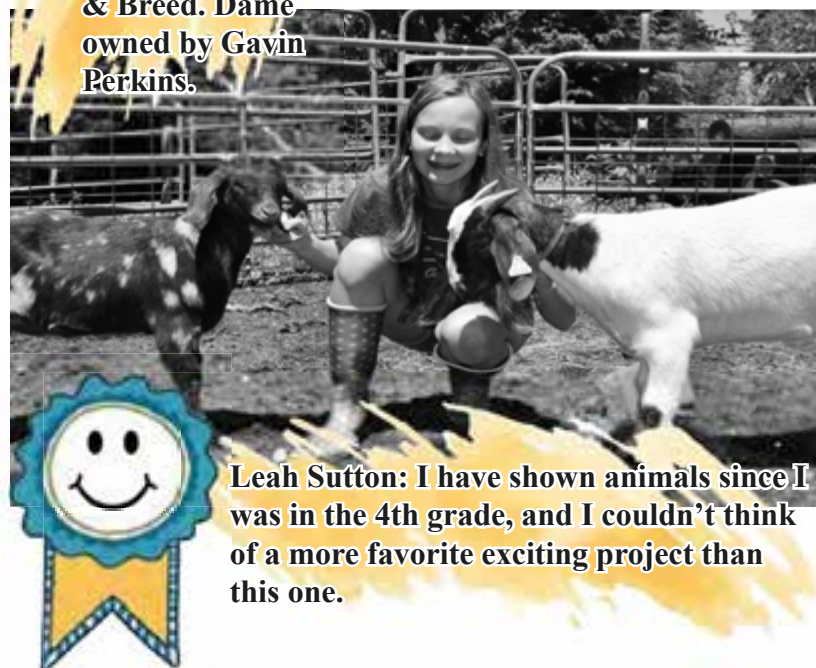
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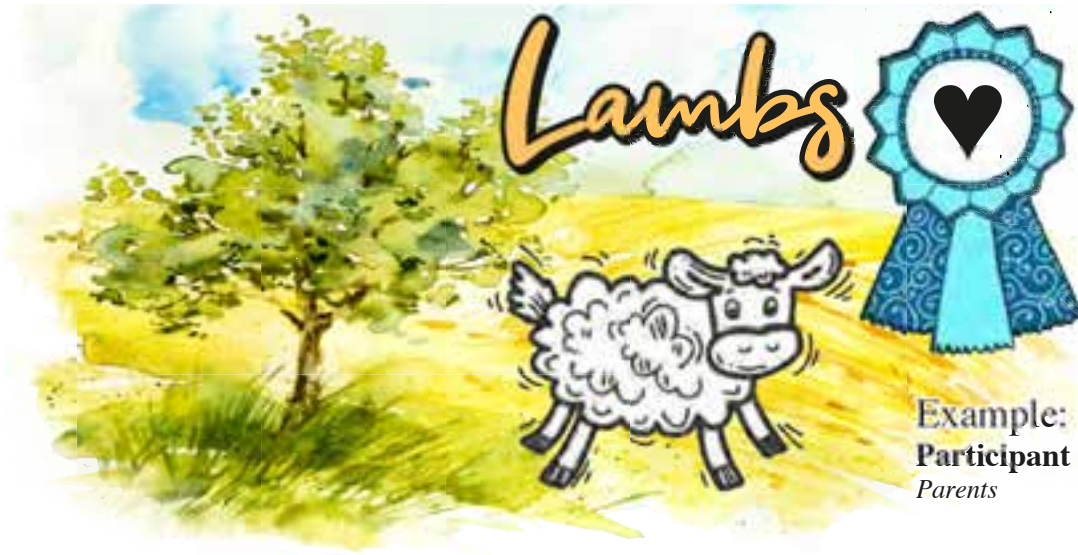
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