



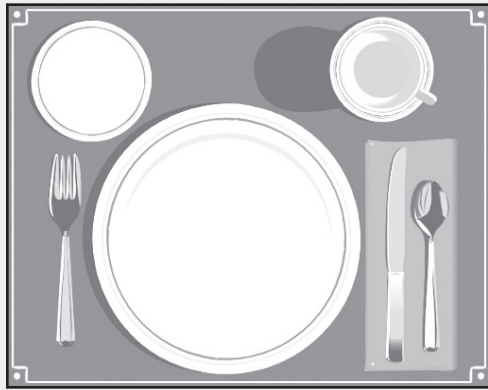
Times Remembered
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Manners

sneeze into your arm/or elbow.

Listed are some the manners that are helpful:

1. Come promptly to the table when the hostess calls you while the food is hot
2. Keep your elbows off the table and sit quietly until the food is passed
3. Do not leave the table unless you ask to be excused
- 4 Never speak with your mouth full or blow your nose at the table
5. Never butter your bread directly from the butter dish; place the butter on your plate, then butter your bread on your bread plate.
6. Do not lick your fingers or wipe your hands on the tablecloth
7. Never take the very last piece from the serving dish or at a buffet
8. Always thank the hostess for the invitation; never eat and run
9. Excuse yourself when you walk in front of someone



I have to tell a story that my Mother told me. Her cousin attended a dinner at one of his relative's home. Anyway, he was about 8 or 10 years old and he thoroughly loved these homemade sweet pickles she had made. He ate 3 or 4, and asked for more. When he asked for 3 or 4 more, his mother gave him that look; but it didn't phase him. He asked for the last pickle in the jar too. His mom about had a heart attack.

He ate it and then looked at the lady and asked her, "Can I drink the juice too?" "She said "sure." You can bet he got a good spanking when he got home.

Today's generation seems to lack proper manners. I know some are taught etiquette; but a majority of the people eat on the run. Some of the older people are just as bad too. Even me, sometimes when I get in a hurry. When you work and only have 20 or 30 minutes to eat, it is difficult. But generally speaking, I try to have proper etiquette.

We were eating buffet locally when Bob was in the food line waiting to get some fish (there were only three pieces). Well, this guy took all three pieces; he didn't leave a crumb. My Mother would have pinched me or worse if I had done something like that.

Do parents teach manners anymore? I remember having Tara, my daughter, sit at the dinner table and she was .taught about etiquette and manners and practiced them. I get after her sometimes when she eats too fast now.

I was always taught to hold something over our mouth when you sneeze; but since COVID you are to

Ravenna Railroad Festival seeking vendors

Kentucky Steam welcomes long-running and returning event to its campus

Vendor space is now available for the upcoming Ravenna Railroad Days Festival, which, for the first time ever, is being hosted by Kentucky Steam Heritage Corporation.



The 2021 Ravenna Railroad Festival will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at Kentucky Steam Heritage Corporation's campus on the former CSX Transportation rail yard property off Kirkland Avenue in Irvine. Kentucky Steam President Chris Campbell says the new cooperation between the organization and the experienced festival managers with the City of Ravenna is yet another step forward for both Kentucky Steam and the railroad festival.

"It's always a pleasure to work in conjunction with the people in the twin communities of Ravenna and Irvine," Campbell said. "The City of Ravenna had done such an amazing job in the past with organizing and holding the festival, and we're looking forward to seeing it held on our campus for, hopefully, years to come."

Vendor space for this year's railroad festival is available for booking now. Those interested in space for both standard booths, as well as food beverage may visit www.railroad-festival.com for applications, vendor information, and guidelines. Booth size and pricing varies, with rates available for review

on the applications.

This year's event marks the return of the Ravenna Railroad Festival after the festival was canceled in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic. The 2021 railroad festival will also act as a showcase of Kentucky Steam's "The Yard," a burgeoning tourism development in Estill County at the site of the former CSX rail yard dividing Ravenna and Irvine. "The Yard" will act as a fully-immersive historical/educational experience where visitors will not only learn the varying aspects of the operation of historical railroad equipment including steam locomotives, but they will also be greeted by an events venue, a brewery and restaurant, and much more.

Campbell says it is fitting that the Ravenna Railroad Festival, organized years ago to honor the droves of railroad employees from in and around Estill County, would eventually find a home at the very location of the former home terminal of so many of those railroaders.

"The fact that the railroad festival has landed

on the Kentucky Steam campus, and that this campus is where numerous railroaders worked so hard to keep the lifeblood of this nation moving for more than a century is not lost on us," Campbell said. "It's very exciting that this year's event will be the first-ever opportunity for festival-goers to literally walk in the footsteps of the railroaders who helped establish these wonderful communities of Ravenna and Irvine. We at Kentucky Steam couldn't be more proud to partner with the City of Ravenna and to host this year's festival."

Sponsorship opportunities for the 2021 Ravenna Railroad Festival are also available. Information regarding sponsorship and vendor information may be obtained by emailing festival@kentuckysteam.org, by calling 1-833-597-8326 ext. 819, or visiting the festival website at www.railroad-festival.com

Further information about Kentucky Steam Heritage Corporation, including membership opportunities, may be found by visiting www.kentuckysteam.org.

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