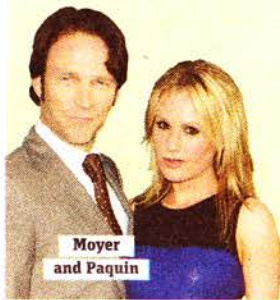


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## Talking points

**1** If you were surprised to learn that **Anna Paquin** is bisexual, there's at least one person who wasn't. "It doesn't change anything. I'm proud of who she is," her fiancé and "True Blood" co-star, **Stephen Moyer**, tells *Playboy*. "I condone what she has done 100 percent, and it's her business to talk about it, not mine."

**2** **Ryan Leslie** fans can watch him as he performs tonight at the Bowery Ballroom (7 p.m., 6 Delancey St., \$30). **NED EHRBAR**



Moyer and Paquin

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# Ditch the office for a farm

► City slickers **Brent Ridge** and **Josh Kilmer-Purcell** left their high-paced NYC lives to make soap and raise chickens ► We watch in awe

At one time or another, many of us dream about walking out on city life to reside among sheep and haystacks — even Paris Hilton. New Yorkers **Brent Ridge** and **Josh Kilmer-Purcell** did just that. On the "The Fabulous Beekman Boys," a new reality show on *Planet Green*, Ridge, a former Vice President of Healthy Living at Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia and his partner Kilmer-Purcell, a former drag queen turned author and ad executive, leave the hustle of Manhattan to pursue rural adventures.

"We call ourselves accidental farmers because we

## Farm fresh

► Ridge and Kilmer-Purcell will be hosting Tuesday night salons at ABC Kitchen all summer, where they will discuss farming, cheese-making and more.

really didn't plan on this," says Kilmer-Purcell. He and Ridge came across *Beekman Farm*, a 200-year-old estate in upstate New York last year, and were enchanted. "We've just been growing and learning, discovering our own passion."

In the first episode, the couple buys two piglets from a nearby farm and run



► Josh Kilmer-Purcell and Brent Ridge star in their own version of "Green Acres."

into trouble wrangling them into a pigpen. In a later episode, the pigs will be slaughtered for food.

"They were cute," Ridge admits. "But we grow or raise about 80 percent of all the food we consume

on the farm."

Both men hope the show will teach viewers about what eating ethically and seasonally really means.

"So much of our culture is about how cheap can we

get things, but things have a real value," Ridge said. "We want to raise awareness of what it takes to be a small farmer."


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