

Another successful tourney held at Riverside Recreation

The 28th annual Riverside Rendezvous was held the weekend of Aug. 11, 12 and 13. This is one of the highlights of the year at Riverside with many former residents returning home to participate.

There were four flights involved in the competition with two teams vying for first place in the championship flights. The Lauer family took the top honors with father, Roger Lauer and his partner, Brad Leiker coming in with the same score as Gerald Lauer and his brother Greg Lauer

Rendezvous results

Championship flight: Roger Lauer/Brad Leiker; Gerald Lauer/Greg Lauer, tied for first place; Luke McKain/Kevin Finley; Matt Smull/Jeff Glad, tied for second and third place; Cale Rieger/Tyler Lampe, Tim Poling/Andy Poling, Derek Ross/Tyson Kohls, tied for fourth place.

First flight: Gene Dodd/Bill Landau, first place; Bud Rice/Greg Jones, Wade Quiggle/Brian Loyd, tied for second and third place; Rod Lampe/Jeff Oelke, fourth place.

Second flight: Justin McAtee/Jarad McAtee, first place; Mike Frewen/Dutch Schlesinger, second place; Rodney Bracelin/Keith Bracelin; third place; Bob Brenner/Larry Larsen, fourth place.

Third flight: Terry Rieger/Larry Hawks, first place; Derrick Tice/Jason Williby, second place; Mark Roesener/Keith James, third place; Gene Kincheloe/Tom Gardner, fourth place.

Hole prizes Saturday

Longest putt, number one: Bob Brenner
Closest to pin on second shot, number one: Dale Crabtree
Closest to any pin, number two: Rod Lampe
Long putt, number three: Roger Lauer

Long drive in fairway, number three: Brad Leiker
Closest to pin, number four: Noel Rath

Long putt, number five: Fred Roelfs
Closest to outhouse, number six: Jon Roelfs

Long drive in fairway, number six: Jon Roelfs
Closest to pin, number seven: Jon Roelfs

Closest to pin on second shot, number eight: David Reed
Long putt, number eight: Justin McAtee

Long drive in fairway, 50 years



WADE PORTER was one of the former residents who returned to St. Francis for the Riverside Rendezvous held at the golf club over the weekend.

Herald staff photo by Betty Jean Winston

and older, number nine: Rod Lampe
Long putt, number nine: Monte Arends

Hole prizes Sunday

Longest putt, number one: Greg Jones

Closest to pin on second shot, number one: Kevin Finley
Closest to any pin, number two: Jon Roelfs

Long putt, number three: Dave Hilt
Long drive in fairway, number three: Colton Roesener

Closest to pin, number four: Dale Crabtree

Long putt, number five: Mark Roesener

Closest to outhouse, number six: Gerald Lauer

Longest drive in fairway, number six: Tyson Kohls
Closest to pin, number seven: Greg Lauer

Closest to pin on second shot, number eight: Steve Orth

Long putt, number eight: Tyson Kohls

Long drive in fairway, 50 years and older, number nine: Dale Crabtree

Long putt, number nine: Bob Brenner

Bird City participant has score of 100 percent at hunter safety class

"It was a good class," Chet Gardner, Hunter Safety instructor said, following the four-day course given through the Kansas Wildlife and Parks.

Walker Janicke scored 100 percent on his test and received a computer game from Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department for his accomplishment

Tim Stimbart and Mr. Gardner were the instructors with Dave Nicklos being a guest instructor. "We had a good time," Mr. Gardner said.

Students attending the class and passing the test this year were Lori Janicke, Walker Janicke, Nick Boyson, John Woodcox, Haily

Woodcox, Josh Teeters, Kathy Biggs, Lucas Raile, Jonathan Butler, David Butler, Chance Hobrock, Dylan Peter, Roxie Lambert, Ashlynn Lambert, Katie Lambert, Elizabeth Gienger, Zach Gienger, Penny Gienger and Francis O'Leary.

According to the law, people who are 27 years old or younger and want to hunt must carry a certification card along with their hunting license. Certification cards can be obtained only after the individual has completed a hunter education course and all hunters who were born on or after July 1, 1957, must complete the course.

The class was held on Aug. 8-12.



Walker Janicke

Informational meeting Aug. 23

Bird City Century II Development Foundation is hosting a meeting to inform Bird City citizens and area producers about its latest economic development project, Bird City Dairy.

Bird City Dairy will be owned and operated by the McCarty Family of McCarty Dairy of Rexford. The Bird City Dairy will open with 1,800 head of cows in the spring of 2007, with plans to expand to 3,000 head in the

next five years. Employment opportunities will include 18 employees and one manager at opening, with the potential of 30 employees after complete expansion.

Plan to attend the informational meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Bird City American Legion. The McCarty Family and K-State Dairy Specialist, John Smith will be present. The McCarty's and Mr. Smith will be

available to answer any questions people have including economic impact of feeds to the area, why some dairies succeed and some fail, where the milk goes, and the impact of the dairy in our community and school.

For more information contact Cathy Domsch, Bird City Century II Development Foundation at 785-734-2556 or email to centuryii@bcks.net.



DOROTHY SMESTAD (right) and her daughter Krysta have been busy stocking the shelves and designing a pleasant interior at the Sainty Stitches Fabric and Yarn Shoppe.

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

New business welcomed on Main Street in St. Francis

By Karen Krien

The newest business to open on St. Francis' Main Street is Sainty Stitches Fabric and Yarn Shoppe, located at 113 W. Washington (the old city office).

Owned and operated by Dorothy Smestad, the shop offers a variety of quality fabrics for quilting including "fat quarters," a package of matching fabrics to make a quilt square. More items are coming in weekly.

There are shelves of yarns from the standard to the funky new trends, crochet threads, quilting threads and many notions from knitting needles, to sewing machine needles, to pins and threads, to embellishing buttons. There are huge bolts of batting. Mrs. Smestad said to bring your quilt down and she can measure the exact length needed for the batting.

Mrs. Smestad also carries a number of instruction booklets and in the future, plans to carry magazines with the latest patterns and styles.

"I feel that this is a unique quilting store carrying items from retro, to country, to Victorian," Mrs. Smestad said.

Patty Waufle, St. Francis, has volunteered to teach classes in knitting and crocheting and Tammy Grice will be teaching quilting. Signup sheets are available and the start of the classes will be announced. Mrs. Smestad is looking for other instructors to teach a variety of classes. If there is an interest in a class, stop by and talk to her.

She will be glad to help 4-H'ers with projects

Mrs. Smestad and her daughter Krysta have been painting, putting up display shelves and organizing

the shop. They opened on Aug. 1 and they said there were a number of people stopping by to look at what they had.

There are other items she plans to carry including stencils for quilters but she would like to have people come in and tell her what they are interested in.

"If I don't have what the customer needs, all they have to do is come in and talk to me. It takes less than a week to get items," she said.

In the future, she plans to set up the garage in the back of the building to hold classes. Right now, there is room in the shop for small groups to set up sewing machines and to lay out the fabrics for cutting. On Sept. 16 they will be offering a basic quilting class. All ages are welcome. For details stop by the store.

An open house is planned for Aug. 26 at the shop. The ribbon cutting will take place at 10:00 a.m. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given away. There will be complimentary gifts given with each purchase of \$10 or more.

Mrs. Smestad previously lived in

Ketchikan, Alaska, where she was a bookkeeper. Her father, Lyle Jacobson, lived in St. Francis before he died, and her mother (Nancy Pearson) was born and raised in St. Francis. After her father died, the Smestads decided to move into his home on Adams Street. Her husband Randy, will retire from his job at the post office in less than a year and will be joining her.

Mrs. Smestad comes from a "crafty" family. Her mother was quite a sewer and her aunt Manette Henderson is especially gifted in crocheting.

Mrs. Smestad said that she was able to open the shop with the help of Carol Redding, Cheyenne County Development Coordinator.

"She helped me with the details. Otherwise, I would still be back at step one," she said.

Sainty Stitches is open from noon to 6 p.m. on Mondays; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, people can call Mrs. Smestad at 785-332-2339.

Book Review

Book review from St. Francis Public Library
Sea Gypsy
By Fern Michaels

Suitcase? Check. Boarding pass? Check. Meeting sexy stranger upon arrival? Destination: trouble.

Cathy Bissette thought she had left everything behind, the publishing job, the glamour of New York, the broken heart, for a quiet three-month getaway on the

shores of North Carolina.

But the moment Jared Parsons sailed the lavish *Sea Gypsy* into Pamlico Sound, she knew her quiet refuge was ruined. She wasn't sure what bothered her more about this stranger - his arrogant attitude or the way he got under her skin.

Would Cathy run away again? Or run straight into the arms of a man she loved to hate...and hated to love?

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