

Changing the World One Rock at a Time

“When I was a young man, I wanted to change the world.
I found it was difficult to change the world, so I tried to change my nation.
When I found I couldn't change the nation, I began to focus on my town.
But I couldn't change the town and so, as an older man, I tried to change my family.
Now, as an old man, I realize the only thing I can change is myself, and suddenly
I realized that if long ago I had changed myself, I could have made an impact on my family.
My family and I could have made an impact on our town and that impact could have changed the
nation and I could indeed have changed the world.”

The author of the story is unknown, but it seems it could have been written by someone from Sabetha. Someone like Avery Herrmann or Jessica Everhart.

Avery is a little girl with a big heart who is creating and selling earrings to support the Sabetha Honor Flight fundraiser. Brandi Meyer, owner of The Girl Cave Boutique on Main Street in Sabetha, has been helping Avery with her project by selling her earrings in the store and giving her the proceeds so she can give to support the Sabetha Honor Flight program. A team effort indeed!

Another team effort that has spread like wildfire is Sabetha Rocks. Painting, hiding, finding and re-hiding rocks was Jessica Everhart's simple idea that has people hiding, finding and re-hiding rocks EVERYWHERE! This fun activity has reached people far and wide- throughout Kansas, the United States and even across the Atlantic!

Cooperation and good intentions are evident in these Sabetha stories. Cooperation and good intentions are goals GSCF take seriously as well. Over 60 organizations are now a part of GSCF. These organizations are doing good things and they depend on donations to continue their mission. Each agency has good intentions. One group helps support teachers in the classroom and another supports the Mary Cotton Public Library. Some other funds listed on the website are Sabetha Honor Flight, Kanza Mental Health, Tara Ploeger Scholarship, Meals on Wheels, Sabetha Community Hospital and many more.

Unita Blackwell said, “To make a small town achieve its potential, you need everybody. When a blind person carries a crippled person who can see, both of them get where they're going.”