

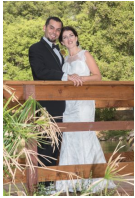
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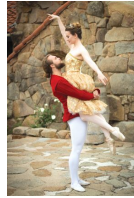
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## Ramona's Business Community



By Angela McLaughlin - Ramona Home Journal • Thu, Jan 25, 2018

From boutiques to breweries, Ramona offers it all — and many people are finding the products, activities and culture they are looking for right here in town.

Ramona's ever-changing scenery keeps things interesting for residents. And these modifications — such as brand-new businesses, or renovations of existing ones — are adding excitement to our little town.

Discovering what's new in Ramona can be fun for the whole family.

### Ramona Antique Fair

Toni Scull of The Pott Belly Shop, with her daughter Dee Becker. Offering a variety of vintage and antique items, along with an extensive array of old-fashioned candies, Ramona Antique Fair is a popular stop for visitors and residents looking for something unique.

This longstanding and iconic business changed ownership in October 2017, with Laura and Bob Lyman taking over the store.

As Ramona residents for 14 years and dealers in the store for 12, the Lymans are very familiar with the town and its businesses.

Residents can expect some changes under the new ownership.

Laura Lyman says they will be expanding their candy department, focusing on bringing in new products for different holidays and offering a larger variety.

As for the store, Bob says they will be working with their dealers to rotate stock and offer more diversity for their clientele, along-side their focus on having more staff members on hand to better serve customers.

A new website, [www.ramonaantiquefair.com](http://www.ramonaantiquefair.com), has been designed to help further their business.

"We are a family business," says Bob, noting that their children and grandchildren are involved in running the store.

With more than 50 different dealers under one roof, Ramona Antique Fair, at 734 Main St., is a great place to find new — and old — treasures.

### The Pott Belly Shop

From wood-burning fireplaces to pellet stoves and more, The Pott Belly Shop offers a variety of items to choose from to help warm your home on a cool night.

Owners Toni and Dennis Scull will be celebrating the shop's 40th anniversary this coming April.

Their history with stoves predates the store, as Dennis was a masonry and stone contractor whose job was to install the walls behind and floors in front of heat sources.

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Now, they run the stove business with their two daughters, son and two grandsons, making for a true family business. They have operated out of their storefront at 885 Main St. since 2004, and offer a nice selection of potbelly stoves, as well as an assortment of wood, gas and pellet heating options. They are also a pellet distributor and sell all the accessories to support their products.

In addition to the retail side, the Sculls offers chimney sweeping and dryer vent cleaning.

Toni says that airtight wood stoves used as a primary heat source should be cleaned yearly; pellet stoves should be cleaned every ton and a half of pellets; and open fireplaces, depending on what you're burning, should be cleaned every three to five years.

"Summertime is the best time to have your stove or furnace serviced," she says, adding that they are unable to provide service when it is raining.

She also advises against burning the logs wrapped in paper that can be found in grocery stores and other locations, stating that there is wax and other stuff in them that can gum up the chimney.

While also attractive, the main purpose of their stoves and fireplaces is to provide a heat source for the home. As an established and family-operated business, The Pott Belly Shop is focused on bringing locals the service and selection needed when it comes to heating the home.

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