



Outdoor Encounters

*Flowers speak to us,
With many colors and scents.
But they say much more.
NJB*

by Nathan Bolls

I recall fondly the summer Imogene and I spent in Colorado with some fishing for trout and with much searching for and identifying Rocky Mountain wildflowers. We reveled in the beauty of both fish and flowers — gaining 80 different species of wildflowers before the new academic year beckoned us back to our faculty chairs at the university of our allegiance in Ohio!

That summer was a bit cooler and rainier than usual, great for flowers. The deep lavender-fuchsia petals of the mountain penstemon flowers along a trail high above the old mining town of St. Elmo seemed almost to drip pigment. The dog-toothed violets, with their brilliant yellow curved petals, were found on the tailings of a long-abandoned mine so

high and remote that we had to rent a 4-wheel-drive, off-the-road vehicle to reach them. The search for beauty always is money well spent, i.e., if we take time to absorb some of the radiance and not just use the sighting to check off some item on a list.

The connection between humans and flower blossoms goes beyond romantic, approaching the mystical with the way flowers decorate our tables, porches, lawns, gardens, caskets ... and our hearts. Some human occasions simply are not complete without the presence of certain brilliantly-colored floral participants.

Flowering plants have a long and storied biological history, with the most recent ancestor of all living flowering plants having appeared in the fossil record some 130-plus million years ago. This ancestral form has since diversified into 300-350 thousand species, making up a major percentage of present-day plant species. They and their pollinators (especially insects) have co-evolved together from the beginning. Some

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EVENTS & OPPORTUNITIES

Heart Strings Band

Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m.

Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m., in the Event Center, Meadowlark welcomes back the Heartstrings Band! Joe and Kathy Hopeck are a husband/wife duo who have been performing in Topeka, KC, Manhattan, and Wichita areas for the last 10+ years. They play a variety of songs from the 1950s, '60s, and '70s, including favorites from the Beatles, Elvis, Eagles, Jimmy Buffet, and many other artists. They provide a wonderful listening experience for all ages.

Cart Rides to ML Nature Areas

Saturday, May 3 and May 10, at various times

The Outdoor Committee is offering cart rides on our trails once again. Driver Michael Fey will guide you around our lovely campus from the pond, through meadows, past gardens, to the bee hives. This is the last season for a while to get close to the pond as construction work for the Aster building will block access.

We have five seats on each half-hour tour. Sign up at the front desk for a spot on either Saturday, May 3 or May 10. Time slots available are 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., or 10 a.m. The rides will originate at the front entrance. Committee members will be present to assist you.

Cello Recital

Saturday, May 3, at 10 a.m.

You're invited to attend a cello recital at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, in the Flint Hills Room. Several students will be performing. Their teacher, Kristen Toll, will give a special performance. We are looking forward to seeing you there!

Celebration of Life: Floyd Pauley

Saturday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m.

All are invited to attend the celebration of life service for Floyd, officiated by Deacon Wayne Talbot, on Saturday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m., in the Community Room. Join us in sharing memories and honoring his impact on our community and beyond. A luncheon is to follow in the Event Center.

Drama Therapy Group Performance

Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m.

Come see *A Grateful Life* on May 3, at 2 p.m., in the

Meadowlark Community Room. This is an original play, based on true events. The story follows "Celia" as she shares stories with her daughter and granddaughter. It is a reminder that everyone is worthy, everyone has stories to share, and to live life gratefully. The play was created by Meadowlark residents who participated in a Drama Therapy Group this semester, led by three K-State Drama Therapy graduate students and coordinated by Meadowlark Special Programs. Come support your friends and neighbors and witness the result of their creative process!

Little Apple Chorus Concert

Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m.

Meadowlark has free tickets available for the Little Apple Chorus show, "Just Good Ole Barbershop," on Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall at the K-State Union. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hospitality Desk while supplies last!

Worship Services

Sunday, May 4, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Join Rev. Melanie Nord, Spiritual Life Leader, for worship at 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 4, in the Community Room/Chapel. This week, Melanie will explore the book of Ephesians.

Town Meeting

Monday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m.

You're invited to attend the monthly Town Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 5, in the Event Center. Meadowlark leadership will share about upcoming events and campus news. Don't miss this great opportunity to ask questions and stay informed!

Cinco De Mayo

Monday, May 5, at 4:30 p.m.

Join us on Monday, May 5, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., to celebrate Cinco De Mayo in the Courtyard. Prairie Star will offer a Mexican buffet and margaritas!

Prairie Star Writing Group

Tuesday, May 6, at 1 p.m.

Interested in joining the writing group at Meadowlark? Prairie Star Writers is led by Cathy Hedge. The group meets on the first and third Tuesdays. The next meeting is set for 1 p.m.

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Tuesday, May 6, in the Patriot Room.

The May 6 session is titled, "One Normal Day of My Childhood." Let's spend a while remembering and writing what only we know. All who are interested in writing are invited to attend!

Kick, Putt, & Toss Challenge

Wednesday, May 7, at 10 a.m.

Are you ready to test your skills and compete for a prize? Join our Fitness Intern, Andra, in the Courtyard on Wednesday, May 7, from 10 to 11 a.m. to show off your skills in soccer, golf, and bean bag toss. Participants will score points at each station, with prizes being awarded to the winners of each station and the person earning the highest point total being crowned our challenge champion. The Seated Strength and Weights 101 exercise classes will not be held on this day, allowing participants to enter the kick, putt, and toss challenge in the Courtyard. No sign-up is required; simply come to the Courtyard to participate!

Life, Death, & What's Next Discussion

Wednesdays, May 7 to May 21, at 1:30 p.m.

Haruki Murakami reminds us that "death is not the opposite of life, but a part of it." Join Spiritual Life Leader, Melanie Nord, in a challenging and meaningful lesson on our mortality, near death awareness, near death experiences and concepts of the afterlife. Though it can be hard to think about the end of life, doing so can greatly impact our lives and the lives of our loved ones. This discussion will take place over three more classes on Wednesdays, May 7, through May 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room. All are welcome. You can attend one class or hese three.

Meadowlark Men's Social Supper

Wednesday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m.

Prairie Star Restaurant invites Meadowlark's men to attend a social supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. Dinner can be purchased from the Prairie Star menu, or enjoy the daily special. Registration is not required, but please check in at the host stand when arriving. This opportunity will not feature a program.

Blood Pressure Check

Thursday, May 8, at 1 p.m.

Meadowlark Home Care hosts a monthly Blood Pressure Clinic on the second Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Kansas Room. The next scheduled clinic is Thursday, May 8, at 1 p.m. No sign-up required.

Ladies Luncheon

Thursday, May 8, at 11:30 a.m.

The May Ladies Luncheon will feature a presentation from Meadowlark resident John Walters. He will share a slideshow about the, "Ups and Downs of Backpacking." John will speak about some of his backpacking trips and paint a picture of what it can be like.

Meadowlark and Passport ladies are welcome

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The Ghost Ship-Death and Despair during the American Revolution

There were 16 ships in all, but this particular ship was nicknamed the "Hell Ship." Thousands of men and boys forced below decks with no light and ventilation, crowded conditions and poor sanitation bred sickness; respiratory diseases, measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox, and smallpox were soon introduced with dire results. Moldy bread, half spoiled pickled beef and pork, provisions deemed unfit for regular issue led to malnutrition. Bodies were often just thrown overboard instead of giving them at least a decent burial. More American deaths occurred on these prison ships than from every battle in the war combined.



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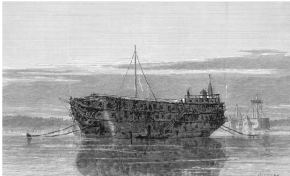


Presenter: Susan E. Church is an historian, retired Museum Executive Director, and a speaker on Westward Migration, Women's Roles in the 19th Century, and American Civil War topics. She has held many positions and is a nationally recognized Civil War Historian. In addition to serving on several national battlefield preservation boards...educator at several Civil War sites and has spoken at several national conferences.

Sunday, May 18, 2025; 2:30-3:30pm

Location: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium, 629 Poyntz Ave.

This RCGS program is free and open to the public.



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pollinations occur via wind, some by hummingbirds and bats, but most by some species of insect — mostly butterflies, moths, bees and wasps.

Before launching into that story of co-evolution, it would be well to recall a basic process that powers evolution (or “descent with modification,” the name Darwin used). Many members of a new generation of organisms — all of the robins that will hatch in NE Kansas during 2025, for example — will have experienced one or more genetic mutations during early development that caused them to be different (having variations in their anatomy, or physiology, or biochemistry, or behavior) from their generation-mates. These variations most usually are small, not obvious from casual observation, and usually will have little or no positive or adverse effect on the individuals bearing them.

However, in times of ecological disturbance, one or more of these variations may prove useful in allowing the bearer of that variation to survive and pass its genes into the next generation—an important measure of evolutionary success. For example, let’s take a lone male desert cottontail rabbit in the desert cottontail population on a large sagebrush slope in New Mexico. In a severe drought, the variation in question allows this single rabbit to survive a loss of body water beyond that of any other male rabbit on that slope. Come next spring, only that male rabbit from his generation on that sagebrush slope is alive to pass his genes into the next generation of desert cottontails on that slope. Perhaps this “water-tolerance” trait will breed true and enable the recipient rabbits to retain that ability: a new ability with which to survive future times of drought.

Or, in the co-evolution story to be considered, perhaps one variation seen in a generation of a particular flower species is that some of the generation-mate flowers have a longer-than-usual flower tube with the nectar lying deeper. If one or more of the new generation of a certain hummingbird species has a longer-than-usual bill and tongue, said bird could perhaps reach the nectar at the bottom of the longer tube. A new relationship is born! If additional variations in this relationship occur, it may lead to sufficient differences in a group of the particular flowers or in that hummingbird species, that a new variety —

even a new species — may emerge. This sort of thing seems to have happened “all over the place,” over the hundreds of millions of years of life on Earth.

This co-evolution of flowering plants and insects is one of nature’s most striking examples of adaptation, specialization, and of **symbiosis**: where both species in the relationship benefit from the interactions. Flowering plants have developed many different colors, scents, and anatomies (unknowingly) that attract a pollinator. Insects, with the tiny variations of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, or behavior seen in each generation, have offered variations that have been able to supply the pollination needs of most flowering plant species.

In some cases, the mechanics of co-evolution have developed to an extreme degree. Consider the genus of fig trees — over 800 species. Each fig species has a corresponding species of fig wasp that pollinates only that species of fig tree. This may sound great on one level, but specialization in nature is flirting with extinction. If one of the fig moths would somehow become extinct, extinction for its fig tree might not be far behind. The lovable koala of Australia has a very specialized diet: only eucalyptus tree leaves. Just imagine if all of this type of tree suddenly died off.

The family of orchids holds great examples of specializations of both flowers and insects to achieve pollination and nectar gathering. Some species have evolved shapes, which are challenging for a pollinator or nectar-gatherer. Mutations in insect anatomy seems to have answered the call. One of the most famous stories involves what is known as Darwin’s orchid, also known as the Madagascar star orchid, Jerusalem star orchid, or the star of Bethlehem orchid. This beautiful star-shaped flower has a very long, deep flower tube, sometimes as long as eleven inches. Darwin received a sample of this orchid in 1862, and he soon argued that the flower was pollinated by a not-yet-discovered species of sphinx moth with a long proboscis. This moth was discovered 41 years later! Both evolution, and our attempts to understand this complicated and multi-faceted process take time, sometimes eons of time.

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and encouraged to attend.

Please sign up in the Blue Book at the Hospitality Desk to join us for the meal. If you want to attend the discussion but can't make it to lunch, come anyway and take a seat in the chairs arranged in the back of the Event Center. The menu will include a lunch-portion Cobb salad, whole wheat roll, and homemade strawberry ice cream with chocolate chips for \$12 each.

Meadowlark Hills Singers

Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m.

All are invited to come and enjoy your very own Meadowlark Singers on Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m., in the Community Room. The singers led by Heather Augustine will entertain you with an evening of great singing as they present their "Spring Concert."

KSU Bus Trip to NE Botanical Gardens

Thursday, May 22, at 7 a.m.

The Friends of the Kansas State University Gardens have organized a public trip Thursday, May 22, to see two nationally recognized botanical gardens in Nebraska as well as a retail nursery buying spree.

A charter bus will depart at 7 a.m. from the east Manhattan Town Center parking lot near JC Penney for guided tours of the Sunken Gardens of Lincoln followed by the Lauritzen Gardens in Omaha.

A train will give tour-goers an overall view of Omaha's vast Lauritzen Gardens. Following the ride, there will be time to explore. Staff said the iris, peony, rose, and baptisia (False Indigo) collections will be in bloom.

The bus trip concludes with a plant shopping spree at Mulhall's Nursery, Omaha's premier retail garden center. Interested shoppers should bring a laundry basket lined with plastic that can be stored in the bus's luggage compartment for plant purchases.

An executive box lunch will be served with



several meat, gluten free, and vegan choices made with the tour registration.

The tour cost is \$125 per person and includes round-trip bus transportation, garden admissions, train ride, guided tours, and lunch. Registration and payment are done online at the secure K-State Gardens website, ksu.edu/gardens.

The tour is limited to 40 travelers and returns by 7 p.m. The deadline to register is May 8. Garden tour questions can be directed to Friends Board member Tim Lindemuth at timlind@ksu.edu. The Garden's phone number is (785) 532-3271.

Green means GrOW

Donation station at Meadowlark attracts dozens of donors



[above left] Greater Manhattan Community Foundation collaborated with Meadowlark Foundation to provide a donation station at Prairie Star Restaurant for the 2025 Grow Green Match Day. Gathering over the noon hour on April 22 are Dave Lewis, a Match Day ambassador; Jo Lyle, Meadowlark resident and GMCF Trustee; Mitzi Richards, GMCF's Director of Philanthropy; Becky Fitzgerald, Meadowlark Foundation's Director of Development; Vern Henricks, President & CEO at GMCF; Tom Fryer, Meadowlark resident and GMCF Trustee, and Gary Fees, GMCF volunteer. [above right] Resident Sharon Smith was the first to win a box of cookies. Other winners were residents Orlan Buller, Garalyn Connery, and Mary Lee Graham.

by Becky Fitzgerald, Development Director
"Giving Looks Good on You"

The slogan printed on T-shirts worn by Greater Manhattan Community Foundation staff and volunteers during last week's Grow Green Match Day was an accurate description of the smiling faces seen at Meadowlark's donation station. This satellite location at Prairie Star Restaurant was set to open at 11 a.m., but at least three cheerful givers arrived prior to that, eager to contribute to their favorite non-profit organizations.

"I'll be your first customer!" resident Tom Fryer declared. He and resident Jo Lyle, both GMCF Trustees, volunteered during the event, joining GMCF employee Mitzi Richards and GMCF retiree Gary Fees in greeting and assisting donors.

Meadowlark Hills/Meadowlark Foundation was one of 100 participating non-profits who encouraged donations on Match Day. Individual

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contributions ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 per organization receive a local match at \$.50 per \$1, so a \$1,000 gift receives a \$500 local match. Combined donations of \$15,000 will be matched at 50%, giving a maximum of \$7,500 in matching funds to any one organization.

To date, Meadowlark has received 99 donations totaling almost \$30,160, and there's more good news. The generosity of Meadowlark's donors has ensured that our organization will receive the maximum match amount of \$7,500.

GMCF-supporting foundations which provided matching funds include Butler Family Community Foundation (matching fund for Arts & Humanities), Goldstein Family Foundation, Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl Fund, Marvin Robinson Trust, 1998 Jack Goldstein Charitable Trust, and Jack Goldstein Charitable Trust.

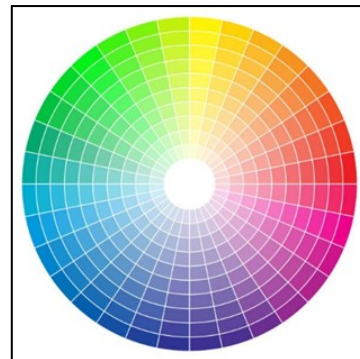
According to the Grow Green page on GMCF's website, Meadowlark's donors were once again

Art Engagement *from the* Beach Museum of Art



Margo Kren (United States, born 1939)
Studio Window, 1979
Oil on canvas
KSU, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, gift of Steel and Pipe Supply, 2024.21

An artist has several different color schemes to choose from when creating a composition. They may choose complementary colors (opposite each other on the color wheel), analogous colors (those near each other on the color wheel), triadic colors (colors equal distant from each other on the color wheel), or monochromatic colors (all the tints, tones, and shades of a single hue). Do you think the color choices in this painting fall within one of the mentioned schemes? What do you see that makes you say yes or no? How did this artist's use of color influence your experience with this composition?



part of an eye-opening outpouring of support. The community foundation reports that the event generated 7599 gifts totaling more than \$2 million!

"Thank you, Manhattan! Grow Green Match Day 2025 was our biggest one yet!" GMCF announced in a Facebook post on April 24. "To everyone who gave, volunteered, or helped spread the word – thank you. Your support is helping grow a stronger, more connected



community."

Gifts made by community donors go directly to each organization for their immediate needs. The match money earned by each non-profit group will be deposited into their GMCF-endowed fund. As advertised prior to the event, donations to Meadowlark will boost our Nursing Scholarship Fund, now in its seventh year.

Thank you to all who made a difference by participating!

RESTAURANT **SPECIALS**

Sunday, May 4	Sunday Brunch Brunch Menu available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	\$14 Dinner Swedish Meatballs <i>served over Egg noodles</i> Buttered Carrots
Monday, May 5	\$11 Lunch Maple-Bacon Chicken Sandwich <i>served on a Croissant</i> Watergate Salad	\$16 Dinner Cinco de Mayo Buffet Margarita Drink Special
Tuesday, May 6	\$12 Lunch Steak Gyro Garlic Parmesan Fries	\$16 Dinner Chicken Alfredo Garlic Bread Side Caesar Salad
Wednesday, May 7	\$10 Lunch Everything Bagel Sandwich <i>(Ham, Turkey & Swiss Cheese)</i> Potato Salad	\$16 Dinner French-Onion Stuffed Pork Loin Roasted Brussel Sprouts Garlic Red Mashed Potatoes
Thursday, May 8	\$11 Lunch Chicken & Vegetable Curry White Rice	\$16 Dinner Pot Roast <i>with Carrots, Onions, and Celery</i> Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Green Beans
Friday, May 9	\$11 Lunch Mac & Cheese Bar	\$16 Dinner Pesto Grilled Shrimp Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes Asparagus
Saturday, May 10	\$13 Lunch Fish & Chips Coleslaw	\$18 Dinner Short Ribs Loaded Mashed Potatoes Green Beans

Weekly Opportunities Calendar *May 4 to May 10*

Sunday • May 4 *Put your trash at the curb!*

8:45 a.m. ~ Transport to College Ave UMC, VE
 10:00 a.m. ~ Transport to College Ave UMC, VE
 10:00 a.m. ~ Worship Service, CR
 10:30 a.m. ~ Transportation to FUMC, VE
 11:00 a.m. ~ Worship Service, CR

Monday • May 5 *Trash & Recycle pick-up*

8:30 a.m. ~ IL Resident Council, BR
 9:30 a.m. ~ Town Meeting, EC
 9:30 a.m. ~ Seated Strength, CR/**1960**
 10:30 a.m. ~ Weights 101, CR/**1960**
 11:00 a.m. ~ Rock Steady Boxing, **BF**
 11:30 a.m. ~ Sit & Be Fit, CR/**1960**
 1:00 p.m. ~ Parkinson's Exercise Class, CR/**1960**
 1:30 p.m. ~ God Talk, KSU CL
 1:45 p.m. ~ Parkinson's Voice Class, CR
 2:00 p.m. ~ Tai Chi, EC/**1960**
 4:30 p.m. ~ Cinco de Mayo Buffet, EC
 5:30 p.m. ~ Tuttle Creek Dinner, MR
 7:00 p.m. ~ Community Bingo, CR

Tuesday • May 6

10:00 a.m. ~ Memory Activities, EC
 10:15 a.m. ~ Mat Yoga, KSU CL
 10:30 a.m. ~ Steady Yourself, BR/**1960**
 11:15 a.m. ~ Chair Yoga, EC/**1960**
 12:00 p.m. ~ Kimball Luncheon, BR
 1:00 p.m. ~ Prairie Star Writers Group, FHR
 2:00 p.m. ~ 10-Point Pitch Group, GR
 2:00 p.m. ~ Social Circles, PS
 2:00 p.m. ~ Water Media Painting, KSU CL
 3:00 p.m. ~ Coffee Corner, EC

Wednesday • May 7

9:30 a.m. ~ Seated Strength, **1960 only**
 10:00 a.m. ~ Walmart/Dillons Shopping Trip, VE
 10:00 a.m. ~ Mem. Care Partner Supp. Grp, FHR
 10:00 a.m. ~ Memory Café, KSU CL
 10:00 a.m. ~ Kick, Putt, & Toss Challenge, CY
 10:30 a.m. ~ Weights 101, **1960 only**
 11:30 a.m. ~ Sit & Be Fit, CR/**1960 only**
 11:30 a.m. ~ North Monarch Luncheon, MR
 1:30 p.m. ~ Life, Death, & What's Next Class, FHR
 2:00 p.m. ~ Tai Chi, **1960 only**
 3:00 p.m. ~ Rock Steady Boxing, CR
 3:00 p.m. ~ Sing-A-Long, FHR
 5:30 p.m. ~ Meadowlark Men's Night, MR

Thursday • May 8

9:00 a.m. ~ Messenger Team, KSU CL
 10:15 a.m. ~ Mat Yoga, KSU CL
 10:30 a.m. ~ Steady Yourself, CR/**1960**
 11:15 a.m. ~ Chair Yoga, CR/**1960**
 11:30 a.m. ~ Ladies Luncheon, EC
 11:30 a.m. ~ Caring Conv. For People w/ PD, FHR
 1:00 p.m. ~ Parkinson's Exercise Class, CR/**1960**
 1:00 p.m. ~ PD Care Partner Support Group, FHR
 1:00 p.m. ~ Blood Pressure Check, KR
 2:00 p.m. ~ Water Media Painting, KSU CL
 3:00 p.m. ~ Piano Music from '30s & '40s, FHR
 4:15 p.m. ~ Meadowlark Singers Rehearsal, CR
 5:30 p.m. ~ Eastside Supper, BR

Friday • May 9

7:30 a.m. ~ Rock Steady Boxing, **BF**
 9:00 a.m. ~ Outdoor Committee, FHR
 9:30 a.m. ~ Seated Strength, CR/**1960**
 10:00 a.m. ~ Blood Drive, KSU CL
 10:30 a.m. ~ Weights 101, CR/**1960**
 11:30 a.m. ~ Sit & Be Fit, CR/**1960**
 2:30 p.m. ~ Fanny & Furby, KR
 7:00 p.m. ~ Meadowlark Hills Singers, CR

Saturday • May 10

9:00, 9:30, & 10:00 a.m. ~ Nature Cart Rides, VE
 9:00 a.m. ~ Tai Chi, **1960 only**
 9:30 a.m. ~ Band Bust Exercise Class, **1960 only**

Room Abbreviations

1960, TV Channel 1960
BF, Body First
 BR, Bison Room
 CR, Community Room
 CY, Courtyard
 EC, Event Center
 FHR, Flint Hills Room
 GC, Grosh Cinema
 KR, Kansas Room

KSU CL, KSU Classroom
MM, 120 Scenic Drive
 MR, Manhattan Room
 PR, Patriot Room
 PS, Prairie Star Restaurant
STM, St. Thomas More Church
 VBL, Verna Belle's Lounge
 VE, Village Entrance
WPL, Wamego Public Library



GROSH CINEMA SHOWTIMES

MONDAY TO SATURDAY 1:00 P.M. / 4:00 P.M. / 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. / 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY: May 4

EXODUS: GODS & KINGS (2014) PG-13, 2 hr. 30 min. *Action, Adventure*

Cast: Christian Bale, Joel Edgerton, & Ben Kingsley

The defiant leader Moses rises up against Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II, setting 600,000 slaves on a monumental journey of escape from Egypt and its terrifying cycle of deadly plagues.

DVD generously donated by the family of Bob Weber.

MONDAY: May 5

FOR ONE MORE DAY (2007) TV-14, 1 hr. 36 min. *Drama, Fantasy*

Cast: Michael Imperioli, Ellen Burstyn, & Scott Cohen

A suicidal former baseball player is granted one more day with his deceased mother.

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TUESDAY: May 6

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KILLERS OF THE FLOWER MOON (2023) R *for violence and language*, 3 hr. 26 min. *Period Drama, Western, Thriller*

Cast: Leonardo DiCaprio, Robert De Niro, & Lily Gladstone

When oil is discovered in 1920s Oklahoma under Osage Nation land, the Osage people are murdered one by one — until the FBI steps in to unravel the mystery.

WEDNESDAY: May 7

SHUTTER ISLAND (2010) R *for disturbing violent content, language, and some nudity*, 2 hr. 18 min. *Psychological Thriller, Mystery*

Cast: Leonardo DiCaprio, Emily Mortimer, & Mark Ruffalo

Two US marshals are sent to a mental institution on an inhospitable island in order to investigate the disappearance of a patient. *DVD generously donated by the family of Bob Weber.*

THURSDAY: May 8

RESIDENT REQUEST

SEPARATED (2024) 1 hr. 33 min. *Documentary*

Cast: Allan Bualoy, Gabriela Cartol, & Elaine Duke

Academy Award®-winning filmmaker Errol Morris incisively probes the darkest chapter in recent American history: family separations.

FRIDAY: May 9

BEWITCHED (2005) PG-13, 1 hr. 42 min. *Comedy, Fantasy*

Cast: Nicole Kidman, Will Ferrell, & Shirley MacLaine.

Thinking he can overshadow an unknown actress in the part, an egocentric actor unknowingly gets a witch cast in an upcoming television remake of the classic sitcom Bewitched (1964).

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SATURDAY: May 10

RESURRECTING THE CHAMP (2007) PG-13, 1 hr. 53 min. *Boxing, Drama*

Cast: Samuel L. Jackson, Josh Hartnett, & Kathryn Morris

A struggling sports reporter encounters a homeless former boxing legend.