



Stillman Cemetery

In the early 2000s, Meadowlark was in phase two of a three-phase growth and evolution as a community. As a part of this expansion, Meadowlark planned to add a neighborhood of cottages known as Meadowlark Circle. However, there was a hurdle: a small family cemetery dating from the mid-1800s to 1900. The original cemetery had a least four formal headstones, all of which had been removed by early in the 20th century. Thus, by the early 21st century, almost nothing was known about this cemetery other than its location.

In preparation for construction, and with exhumation authority from Riley County District Court, the original cemetery was excavated in the summer of 2004 by professional archeologists under the direction of Donna C. Roper, Ph.D., of Manhattan.

The cemetery lies near the northwest corner of a parcel of land patented to Dr. William Henry Stillman in 1860. Born in Rhode Island, he first came to the Manhattan area in 1855 and took up land in Blue Township in western Pottawatomie County. He soon returned to Rhode Island, but then returned to Manhattan a few years later, only to find someone else had taken over his Blue Township land. At this time, he obtained the land in eastern Riley County

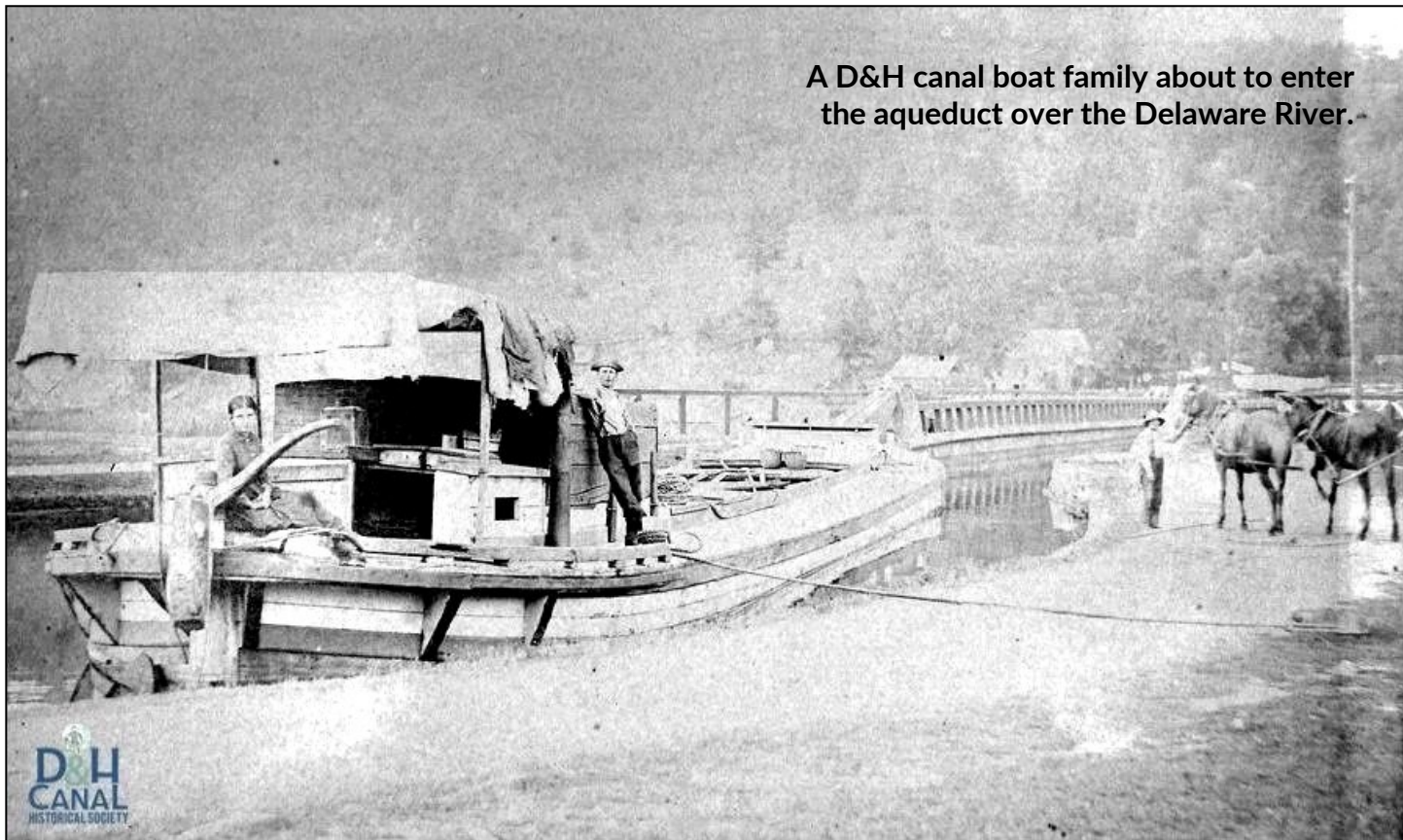
that he held until his death. He lived in a house, since demolished, on a small terrace low on the bluff slope, about 120 yards southeast of the original cemetery, which is where Meadowlark Circle duplexes now stand.

Stillman was a farmer and physician. During the 40 years he lived here, he provided indigent care and, in the period from at least 1880 to 1893, ran an unofficial poor farm. The possibility that he also operated an unofficial orphanage has not been confirmed. Stillman actively sold or leased portions of his property throughout his life, but he retained this portion of the property until his death in 1900.

Meadowlark hosted a Dedication and Re-Internment Ceremony for the Stillman Cemetery on Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, complete with period dress and a horse-drawn merchant wagon procession. Seventeen graves were re-interred. The video of the ceremony will be shown once a day starting Monday, Oct. 27, through Friday, Oct. 31, in Grosh Cinema. The showing each day will be at 10 a.m.

To visit the cemetery in its current location, enter Meadowlark's loop trail on the south side of Meadowlark Road at the northeast corner of campus, near the Tuttle Creek entrance.

A D&H canal boat family about to enter the aqueduct over the Delaware River.



Canaller, Canaller

You'll Never Get Rich

by Noel Stanton

I never met my father's mother; she died young, six years before I was born. What I knew about Kathryn (Kate) Landis Stanton came from anecdotes passed down through my dad, including that Kate's father was captain of a canal boat on the old Delaware and Hudson Canal and that she rode mules on the towpath. It dawned on me recently that modern resources could help me learn much more about Kate, the canal, and what her life was like.

One avenue of approach was genealogical. My friend Jim Beck was a big help here, digging up records on Kate and her family. The US census of 1900, two years after the canal's closing, lists Kate as a 14-year-old unemployed seamstress living with her parents in E. Honesdale PA, near the eastern end of the canal. Her father, Daniel Landis, a laborer, had an Irish mother, while her mother, Anna was the daughter of German immigrants.

(The story told by my dad was that Daniel became a Protestant for Anna, but on his deathbed he "sent for the good Father".)

Kate was the oldest of five surviving children of 11 born before 1900. What happened to the others? I wondered. Only the youngest school-aged child had ever been to school. The first three were girls, and the oldest son was only three years old when the canal closed. If Daniel Landis's children helped with canal boat work, that help had to come from daughters.

In the 1880 census 20 years earlier, Daniel was an unmarried 21-year-old laborer living in his father's household in E. Honesdale, where they had been for several years. I had hoped that the 1890 census might help to pin down exactly when he was a canaller, but these records were destroyed in a 1921 fire. The genealogical avenue was, as Jim puts it, at a Brick Wall.

The Web told me a lot about the D&H Canal,

which operated between 1828 and 1898. It did not, as I had guessed, connect the Delaware and Hudson rivers. Rather, it was built to haul huge quantities of coal from the mines of southeastern Pennsylvania to growing markets in New York City. Before there were railroads and long before there were good roads, canals were the cheapest way to move heavy freight — once they were built, that is.

The D&H was an expensive engineering marvel in its day. It ran 108 miles from Honesdale Penn., eastward to Rondout, NY, on the Hudson, about 90 miles north of New York City. Although it followed the valleys of creeks and rivers wherever possible, it still needed 108 locks to lift boats up and down more than 1000 feet, and four aqueducts (built by John Roebling, who later built the Brooklyn Bridge) to float them across rivers and creeks, including the Delaware River itself.

Even so, the canal couldn't reach all the way to coal country because the terrain was too mountainous for canals or even for early locomotives. Instead, coal was carried 16 miles to Honesdale via a "gravity railroad" that winched coal cars up long steep ramps with stationary steam engines, then allowed them to coast downhill. At Honesdale, the coal was loaded onto the boats that were pulled by teams of mules along the towpath. Then at Rondout, the coal was reloaded onto steamships for the trip down the Hudson.

When my grandmother, Kate, was a canaller, the D&H was in its final years. Steam railroads could finally ship coal more cheaply than boats, and the rate the D&H Company paid to the captains fell to only \$ 0.60 per ton. A 10-day round trip with 130 tons of coal grossed a paltry \$8 a day, and the canal could be closed by drought, floods or ice. An anecdote from Kate, retold by my dad, reflects the hard-scrabble life on the canal: local kids used to taunt passing boats with the chant:

"Canaller, canaller you'll never get rich.
Canaller, canaller you son of a b— ..."

The low hauling rate forced canalling to become strictly a family enterprise. Who can work cheaper than your own offspring? Leading the mules along the towpath usually fell to the children. They were called "hoggees" because to make the mules halt they said "haw", and to make them go they said "gee".

What was Kate's daily life like? An oral history interview recorded in 1956 provides some vivid details of canalling, and also surprised me with a striking coincidence: The woman interviewed, Mrs. Catherine Huftill, not only shared a first name with my grandmother, but she was also born in the same year and was a hoggee on the D&H at about the same time. They might even have met!

Catherine H. lived on the D&H between the ages of 7 and 10 with her father and younger sister; her mother had died when she was only 14 months old, before her father "took to boating." Their boat was pulled by a team of one horse and one mule. While her father steered, Catherine did all the team-driving, every day from 7 a.m. until dark when the animals were put up in Company barns. Her sister couldn't drive; the mule had thrown her off his back and stepped on her leg. But although Catherine sometimes rode the mule when she got tired, she never got thrown: "He was my pet."

The mule had to put up with a lot from Catherine. Once she poured some sand in his ear to see what would happen. "Oh boy did he object! He run and kicked and my father said, 'what's the matter with the mule?' I says 'I don't know.' Didn't take only about five minutes. It was all, all settled down."

No-frills living quarters for the family were below the deck: a small bedroom and a kitchen with a stove, a table, and another bed. Meals were also spartan. For breakfast they had "bread and eggs and bacon and a cup of coffee. ... sometimes potatoes." Then for (midday) dinner, "maybe a sandwich or a piece of pie." For supper "we had bread and we had potatoes, stuff like that. ... We didn't have much. We had light meals." But despite the hardships, Catherine said, "I enjoyed it. I did. I enjoyed my life on the canal."

My grandmother Kate's canal experience was probably quite similar to Catherine's. Perhaps Daniel Landis, who already lived near the canal, also "took to boating" for only a few years before realizing that he'd never get rich. Kate's canal work was probably not as arduous as Catherine's; her sister Annie, only 15 months younger, could have helped with the mules.

Of all Kate's stories passed down through my dad, none were unpleasant or unhappy. I like to think that Kate, like her namesake Catherine Huftill, really did enjoy her life on the canal.

EVENTS & OPPORTUNITIES

Check the Date on Your ID Card!

When was the last time you looked at your driver's license, ID card, or passport? Take a moment now. Many everyday activities, from banking to voting, require a valid, unexpired photo ID.

You don't need a REAL ID for these purposes, but your ID must be current and list your correct address.

If yours has expired (or you don't have one), you can get a Kansas Personal Identification Card by bringing proof of identity, Social Security number, and two documents showing your Kansas address to the Riley County Driver's License Office. Call **(785) 537-2140** for an appointment.

A quick check today can save you time and stress later!

From Our Hearts to Theirs

submitted by the Employee Appreciation Fund Committee

The Employee Appreciation Fund drive is winding down. If you have already contributed, the committee sends our deepest gratitude. We hope that if you have not sent your donation, you will send it soon. Don't delay any longer. If you can afford a second check, it will help the cause. Keep in mind that Meadowlark is a large-scale facility with a staff of 528 employees serving our 384 residents. Don't wait! Help us exceed last year's giving. Do your best to keep the best!

Your gifts to show appreciation for staff must be received by Friday, Oct. 31. Finding good employees is difficult in our society today. More important is keeping good employees, including those now employed at Meadowlark. Send your check now to help keep dedicated employees.

Deliver your gift to the Hospitality Desk lockbox or mail your gift to the Employee Appreciation Fund, 2121 Meadowlark Rd., Manhattan, KS, 66502.

Note: The Employee Appreciation Fund gifts are not processed by Meadowlark Foundation.

IL signage replacement continues

Current third floor wayfinding, room, and apartment number signs have been removed. New signs will be installed the week of Oct. 27. In the

meantime, please do not remove the temporary paper signs. **Apartment signage will still feature resident names.** Please contact Sarah at (785) 323-3878 with questions.

Medicare Open Enrollment

Now to Dec. 7, 2025

It's time to review your Medicare coverage! Some insurance companies are dropping Medicare Advantage plans this year, so be sure to read any mail from your provider carefully. Dropped plans will roll into Original Medicare, but you may need to add Part D or a supplemental plan.

Meadowlark's Finance Team and resident SHICK volunteer, James Beck, are available to help you navigate changes. Check Beck's availability in the Blue Book at the Hospitality Desk to schedule a time.

Bunco Time!

Friday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m., in the Manhattan Room in Prairie Star Restaurant, all are invited for Bunco! The Kansas State University Gerontology and Pre-Nursing Programs are excited to play a few rounds of Bunco with Meadowlark residents. If you would like to participate, contact Monte Spiller, or RSVP to KMK3939@ksu.edu.

KSU Football Watch Party!

Saturday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m.

Join us on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. in the Kansas Room and Event Center to watch our K-State Wildcats take on in-state rival the Kansas Jayhawks in the Sunflower Showdown. Light refreshments will be served during the game.

Worship Services

Sunday, Oct. 26, at 10 & 11 a.m.

Join Rev. Melanie Nord, Spiritual Life Leader, for worship at 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Community Room/Chapel. This week, Melanie will explore the lessons of faith from Meadowlark's company culture.

All are welcome to enjoy coffee and fellowship before or after worship in the lobby between 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m.

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Creative Arts Therapy Group

Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m.

Meadowlark Community Programs and KSU Drama Therapy Graduate Program are offering a fall drama therapy group every Tuesday now through Dec. 2. Drama games, music, and art activities are all great ways to exercise your brain, learn new art forms, and connect with others. The group will meet in the Community Room every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

Registration is not required. If you have questions, please contact drama therapy graduate student Alex at agmcdonald@ksu.edu or Katie and Michelle at (785) 323-3899.

Big Why Lecture Series

Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m.

Spiritual Life Leader Melanie Nord announces a fall lecture series. Four “Big Why” Lectures are planned for 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 19, in the Event Center. Enriching our lives by facing some of life’s and our community’s big questions head on, we’ll host local leaders who will help us think deeply about topics that affect our personal lives and our Manhattan community.

The first session, “Why Is Grief So Complicated?” is Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. and the featured speaker will be Nate McClendon, Museum Specialist at the Beach Museum of Art.

No registration required to attend. Future lecture dates, topics, and presenters are listed below.

- ~ **Nov. 5** - Scott Voos and Stephanie Gryniewicz
– Why Can’t People Just Get a Job?
- ~ **Nov. 12** - Rev. Melanie Nord – Why Aren’t People Going to Church?
- ~ **Nov. 19** - Healthcare Panel: Jennifer Schoenhofer, Kashaya Zukowske, Jericho Taylor – Why Aren’t More People Getting into Geriatric Nursing?

HOGtoberfest

Thursday, Oct. 30, all day

For the past two years and again in 2025, event planners opted for a HOG-size celebration at Prairie Star, featuring food and beer specials prior to the event as well as a day-long party. All are

welcome to enjoy this FOOD, FRIENDS, and FUNdraising event on Oct. 30. A special HOGtoberfest menu, featuring pork as well as German-inspired fare, will be available beginning Oct. 24. The Prairie Star team will tempt us with schnitzel and gravy, bratwurst and sauerkraut, or a sausage trio platter, for example. A Bavarian-style pretzel with a German beer cheese dip will be added to the appetizer list, and for dessert, select apple strudel or Black Forest cake.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, stop by Prairie Star between the hours of 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. for lunch, dinner, or both. In addition to the special HOGtoberfest menu, a buffet is planned for lunch and dinner at a cost of \$16 for either buffet. Prairie Star has pledged 10 percent of the proceeds generated from the special event menu as well as the buffets on the 30th to the Good Samaritan Fund.

HOGtoberfest buffet menu will include German meatballs with spaetzle, red cabbage stuffed pork loin, schweinebraten with roasted vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, braised cabbage, German potato salad, pretzels with beer cheese, pumpernickel rolls, Black Forest cake, and apple strudel.

There’s a way to join the HOGtoberfest fun prior to the big day: purchase **Cash & More Raffle** tickets. For \$5 a ticket, buyers will have the opportunity to win the following prizes:

1st prize: \$2000 cash

2nd prize: \$500 Meadowlark Market shopping spree

3rd prize: \$350 cash

4th prize: \$50 gift cards for Kite’s Bar & Grill, Mr. K’s, and Rockin K’s. Value: \$150

Purchase a winning ticket TODAY at the Hospitality Desk, online at meadowlark.org, or by contacting a Meadowlark board member. Resident board members are Nelson Galle, Nyle Larson, Jo Lyle, and Karen Matthews. Help us reach our goal of selling 1400 tickets!

All proceeds support the Good Samaritan Fund, which assists residents in a Meadowlark healthcare household who have outlived their

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financial resources. The Fund bridges the gap between reimbursement from the state of Kansas and the cost of quality care and life enhancement. In addition to Prairie Star and the Alan and Karen Bell Foundation, Meadowlark Foundation appreciates the continued generous support of Steel & Pipe Supply, McCullough Development, BHS Construction, Burnett Automotive, and Flint Hills Beverage. Sir Speedy-Manhattan provides support for the first time.

Please watch future Messengers for more details. Questions? Contact Becky Fitzgerald at (785) 323-3843.

Trick or Treat on the Trail

Friday, Oct. 31, at 5:30 p.m.

Meadowlark will host *Trick or Treat on the Trail!* from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31. This event allows you to experience the trail system and Meadowlark Valley while trick-or-treating in a safe location. This event is open to the community as well. If you would like to volunteer with helping with this event, contact Jayme Minton. Candy and treats will be provided by Meadowlark.

KSU Football Watch Party!

Saturday, Nov. 1, at TBD

All are invited on Saturday, Nov. 1, to the Kansas Room, Verna Belle's Lounge, and Prairie Star Pub, to watch the K-State Wildcats take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders! Light refreshments will be served during the game. Game time has not been set.

Wareham Hall Groundbreaking

Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

This will be a pivotal moment in both Manhattan's and the Wareham's history. Starting promptly at 3:30 p.m., there will be several speakers before the groundbreaking activity at 4 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend. Wareham Hall is located at 410 Poyntz Ave.



Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 27

Reserve your spot at Prairie Star Restaurant for Thanksgiving Dinner!

Visit the host stand or call (785) 323-3820 to make your reservation. Seatings available between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

\$25/person

Choice of Starter

BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP
GREEN SALAD WITH CRANBERRY VINAIGRETTE
AMBROSIA SALAD

Entree

ROAST TURKEY
BAKED HAM
SAUSAGE SAGE DRESSING
CRANBERRY RELISH
MASHED POTATOES
GIBLET GRAVY
GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
ROLLS WITH BUTTER

Choice of Dessert

PUMPKIN PIE
PECAN PIE

Art Engagement *from the* Beach Museum of Art



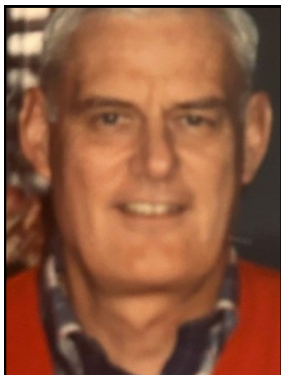
Lines can communicate information with their direction. Vertical lines convey a sense of strength and power, while horizontal lines express expansiveness and calm. Diagonal lines deliver movement and instability. Curved lines suggest energy and motion. The lines may be thick or thin, parallel or perpendicular to each other or are shaded in contrast. This print is a composition of lines. What types of lines do you observe and how do they articulate the story of this artwork?

Herschel C. Logan (United States, 1901 - 1987)

Approaching Storm, 1930

Woodcut on paper

KSU, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, gift of Peggy L. Sondergard & Samuel H. Logan, 2002.59



Ronald L. Young

Full obituary printed at the request of the Young family.

Ron Young, 90, passed away peacefully on Sept. 21, 2025, with family at his side, in Manhattan, Kan. He was born in Colby, Kan., on Oct. 12, 1934. His life was a testament to dedication, service, and unwavering

love for his family and community.

Ron graduated from Manhattan High School and went on to graduate from Kansas State University, where he was a member of the golf team.

His early years laid the foundation for a life marked by loving, caring, commitment, and integrity. He proudly served in the United States Air Force, demonstrating his devotion to country with honor and discipline.

Following his military service, Ron built a successful career with Kansas Farm Bureau for 33 years. His work reflected not only his professional acumen but also his deep care for the people he

served. Colleagues and clients alike respected him for his knowledge, eloquence, and thoughtful guidance.

Ron shared a long and loving marriage with his wife Margie (Grantham). Together they raised a close-knit family that brought him immense pride and joy. He is lovingly remembered by his children: Rob Young, Ronna (Galen) Wickstrom, Carol Thornburrow, Cathy Waite, Rick Young, and Kirsten (Dave) Thiessen.

Ron's legacy continues through 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren who are blessed by his wisdom and warmth.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Pearl (Toburen), father Harry May, sister Marlene Keith, as well as sons and daughter in-law Kay Blattner, Jerry Thornburrow, Kenrick Waite, and Mike Simeta.

A man of many passions, Ron found great enjoyment in sports, especially golf, football, baseball, and basketball. Whether watching or playing, these pastimes brought him joy throughout his life. He held a wealth of knowledge

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RESTAURANT **SPECIALS**

<p>Sunday, Oct. 26</p>	<p>Sunday Brunch Brunch Menu available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p>	<p>\$12 Dinner Philly Cheesesteak French Fries</p>
<p>Monday, Oct. 27</p>	<p>\$11 Lunch Beef & Cheddar Sandwich Fried Pickle Spear Coleslaw</p>	<p>\$15 Dinner Cinnamon-Apple Pork Chop Wild Rice Snap Peas</p>
<p>Tuesday, Oct. 28</p>	<p>\$11 Lunch Broccoli Cheddar Bread Bowl Side Caesar Salad</p>	<p>\$13 Dinner Spaghetti & Meatballs Garlic Toast Green Beans</p>
<p>Wednesday, Oct. 29</p>	<p>\$10 Lunch Chicken Fajita Quesadilla Corn Salad</p>	<p>\$15 Dinner Cornflake Chicken Wild Rice Sweet Fried Brussel Sprouts</p>
<p>Thursday, Oct. 30</p>	<p>\$11 Lunch Tuna Melt Potato Salad</p>	<p>\$15 Dinner Pork Tenderloin <i>with Red Pepper Pesto Sauce</i> Hashbrown Casserole Honey-Glazed Carrots</p>
<p>Friday, Oct. 31</p>	<p>\$16 Lunch HOGtoberfest Buffet <i>Plus, special HOGtoberfest menu!</i></p>	<p>\$16 Dinner HOGtoberfest Buffet <i>Plus, special HOGtoberfest menu!</i></p>
<p>Saturday, Nov. 1</p>	<p>\$11 Lunch Fried Pork Cutlet Sandwich Pub Chips</p>	<p>\$24 Dinner 10-oz. Ribeye Baked Potato Jack Daniels Green Beans & Bacon</p>

Weekly Opportunities Calendar Oct. 26 to Nov. 1

Sunday • Oct. 26 *Put your trash at the curb!*

8:45 a.m. ~ Transport to College Ave UMC, VE
 9:30 a.m. ~ Sunday Morning Fellowship, 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 • Oct. 27 *Trash pick-up*

9:30 a.m. ~ Seated Strength, CR/**1960**
 9:30 a.m. ~ Memory Care Partners Group, PR
 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, **1960 only**
 7:00 p.m. ~ Community Bingo, CR

Tuesday • Oct. 28

10:00 a.m. ~ ARTful Memories, BR
 10:15 a.m. ~ Mat Yoga, KSU CL
 10:30 a.m. ~ Steady Yourself, CR/**1960**
 11:15 a.m. ~ Chair Yoga, CR/**1960**
 2:00 p.m. ~ Creative Arts Therapy, CR
 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
 5:30 p.m. ~ 3rd Floor Supper, BR

Wednesday • Oct. 29

9:30 a.m. ~ Seated Strength, CR/**1960**
 10:00 a.m. ~ Walmart/Dillons Shopping Trip, VE
 10:00 a.m. ~ Memory Care Partners Group, FHR
 10:00 a.m. ~ Memory Café, KSU CL
 10:30 a.m. ~ Weights 101, CR/**1960**
 11:30 a.m. ~ Sit & Be Fit, CR/**1960**
 1:00 p.m. ~ Big Why Lecture Series, EC
 2:00 p.m. ~ Tai Chi, **1960 only**
 3:00 p.m. ~ Rock Steady Boxing, CR
 3:00 p.m. ~ Sing-a-long, FHR
 4:00 p.m. ~ 4th Floor Social, FHR

Thursday • Oct. 30

9:00 a.m. ~ Messenger Team, KSU CL
 10:00 a.m. ~ Mat Yoga, KSU CL

Thursday • Oct. 30

10:30 a.m. ~ Steady Yourself, CR/**1960**
 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. ~ HOGtoberfest, PS
 11:15 a.m. ~ Chair Yoga, CR/**1960**
 11:30 a.m. ~ PD Care Partner Social, PS
 1:00 p.m. ~ Parkinson's Exercise Class, CR/**1960**
 2:00 p.m. ~ Water Media Painting, KSU CL
 4:15 p.m. ~ Meadowlark Singers Practice, CR

Friday • Oct. 31

7:30 a.m. ~ Rock Steady Boxing, **BF**
 9:30 a.m. ~ Seated Strength, CR/**1960**
 10:30 a.m. ~ Weights 101, CR/**1960**
 11:30 a.m. ~ Sit & Be Fit, CR/**1960**
 2:30 p.m. ~ Fanny & Furby, KR
 5:30 p.m. ~ Trick-or-Treat on The Trail

Saturday • Nov. 1

9:00 a.m. ~ Tai Chi, **1960 only**
 9:30 a.m. ~ Band Bust Exercise Class, **1960 only**
 11:00 a.m. ~ KSU Football Watch Party, PS

Room Abbreviations

1960 , TV Channel 1960	KSU CL, KSU Classroom
BF , Body First	MM , 120 Scenic Drive
BR, Bison Room	MR, Manhattan Room
CR, Community Room	PR, Patriot Room
CY, Courtyard	PS, Prairie Star Restaurant
EC, Event Center	STM , St. Thomas More Church
FHR, Flint Hills Room	VBL, Verna Belle's Lounge
GC, Grosh Cinema	VE, Village Entrance
KR, Kansas Room	WPL , Wamego Public Library

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in this arena.

Those who knew Ron will remember him as a humble, kind-hearted, caring, knowledgeable, and eloquent man — a loving advisor whose words carried weight because they came from a place of genuine concern and experience. This carried through to Ron's last day!

A celebration of Ron's life will be held at a date to be announced. Ron wanted people to be at ease. May his memory bring comfort to all who knew him. Stand straight, swing long and hard.

If you feel compelled to contribute, please donate to Manhattan Emergency Shelter in memory of Ron Young.



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: Oct. 26

CATHOLICS VS. CONVICTS (2016) TV-PG, 1 hr. 43 min. *Documentaries, Sports*

Cast: Patrick Creadon, Barry Alvarez, & Jerry Barca

In 1988, Notre Dame hosted the University of Miami in one of the greatest games in college football.

MONDAY: Oct. 27

INTO THE WOODS (2014) PG, 2 hr. 7 min. *Action & Adventure, Musical*

Cast: Meryl Streep, Emily Blunt, & Anna Kendrick

A baker and his wife's desperation to have a child sends them on a quest to reverse a witch's curse.

TUESDAY: Oct. 28

NUMBER 23 (2007) R *for violence, disturbing images, sexuality*, 1 hr. 38 min. *Psychological Thriller*

Cast: Jim Carrey, Virginia Madsen, & Loga Lerman

Walter Sparrow becomes obsessed with a novel that he believes was written about him, as more and more similarities between himself and his literary alter ego seem to arise.

WEDNESDAY: Oct. 29

THE THURSDAY MURDER CLUB (2025) PG-13, 1 hr. 58 min. *Mystery, Comedy*

Cast: Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, & Martin Balsam

Four irrepressible retirees spend their time solving cold case murders for fun, but their casual sleuthing takes a thrilling turn when they find themselves with a real whodunit on their hands.

THURSDAY: Oct. 30

THE SKELETON KEY (2005) PG-13, 1 hr. 44 min. *Folk Horror, Psychological Thriller*

Cast: Kate Hudson, Peter Sarsgaard, & Joy Bryant

A hospice nurse working at a New Orleans plantation home finds herself entangled in a mystery involving the house's dark past.

FRIDAY: Oct. 31

SWEENEY TODD (2007) R *for graphic bloody violence*, 1 hr. 56 min. *Period Drama, Slasher Horror*

Cast: Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter, & Alan Rickman

The legendary tale of a barber who returns from wrongful imprisonment to 1840s London, bent on revenge for the rape and death of his wife, and resumes his trade while forming a sinister partnership with his fellow tenant, Mrs. Lovett.

SATURDAY: Nov. 1

DENNIS THE MENACE (1993) PG, 1 hr. 34 min. *Slapstick, Comedy*

Cast: Walter Matthau, Mason Gamble, & Joan Plowright

When his parents must go out of town on business, Dennis stays with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. He is driving Mr. Wilson crazy, but he is just trying to be helpful, even to the thief who has arrived in town.