

Harlan and Claudia Sanders memorabilia auction July 28

By Tom Latek
Kentucky Today

A comprehensive collection of personal Colonel Harland Sanders memorabilia ever brought to public auction will be available to collectors, historians, entrepreneurs, and fans on July 28, at Claudia Sanders Dinner House in Shelbyville.

Many of the artifacts originate from Blackwood Hall, the longtime home of the Sanders, where the couple lived for approximately 25 years. Franchise owners from around the world traveled to Shelbyville to learn directly from Sanders, often gathering at Blackwood Hall to study the cooking techniques, hospitality standards, and business practices that helped build one of the world's most recognizable restaurant brands.

The artifacts have been preserved by the Settle family, who purchased both Blackwood Hall and the Claudia Sanders Dinner House directly from Colonel and Claudia Sanders in 1974. That uninterrupted chain of ownership makes the collection exceptionally rare and provides a level of provenance seldom available in the memorabilia market.

The collection documents Sanders' personal life, business career, and public legacy, offering insight into both the man and the cultural phenomenon he became. The collection is expected to attract interest from museums, private collectors, franchise operators, food historians, and Americana enthusiasts across the United States and internationally.

For the first time, the personal collection preserved by the Settle family will be offered at auction on the property where Colonel and Claudia Sanders lived, worked, entertained and shaped the final chapter of their legacy.

"These are not items assembled by a collector," said Bill Menish, auctioneer for the sale. "They are artifacts preserved by the family who purchased the Colonel's home and business directly from Colonel and Claudia Sanders more than 50 years ago. Together they tell a story few people have ever had the opportunity to see."

A public preview of the collection will be shown July 27, allowing attendees to view the items before the auction begins on July 28 at 6 p.m.

Go to ClaudiaSandersAuction.com for more information.

Talk turkey with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources asks the public to be on the lookout for Kentucky's native wild turkeys this summer and share their observations through the summer turkey brood survey, now through Aug. 31.

Survey results will help biologists better understand and manage wild turkey populations in the state.

"Turkey populations naturally fluctuate from year to year," said Zak Danks, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Wild Turkey Program coordinator. "This survey helps us gauge numbers in all parts of the state."

To report sightings of wild turkeys during the survey window, July 1 to Aug. 31, visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Summer Turkey Brood Survey webpage, or enter the key words "turkey survey" in the search bar on the agency's website (fw.ky.gov) to access the online survey portal, link to the mobile survey app or download a printable form that can be mailed or

emailed to the department. Data collected through this survey help the department to better understand turkey population trends over time.

"Kentucky and most states around us just experienced excellent spring turkey harvests, which reflected great hunting weather but also much-improved hatches the past few summers. The summer survey helps us be vigilant with our monitor of the flock," Danks said.

State fish and wildlife agencies are conducting scientific research to shed more light on the status of turkey populations.

Turkey observation data gained through the public survey are used in conjunction with research findings, making this citizen-science data set vital for long-term conservation.

Questions on the annual summer turkey brood survey or turkey hunting may be directed to the agency's information center at 800-858-1549, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. (ET) weekdays, excluding state holidays, or at info.center@ky.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Gallatin County
Fiscal Court has
announced the
Fiscal Court
Meetings will be
permanently
moving to
Warsaw City Hall,
303 East Main St.,
Warsaw KY 41095.
The first meeting at this
location will be Thursday
July 9th at 6pm.



The winning boat

Many boats participated in Saturday's Fourth of July boat parade sponsored by Carol Spitzer's Pier 99 Marina. Above, Scott and Toni Evans cruise by Warsaw in their winning boat. Rob and Kim Burkett won second place. The first place winner won \$100 while the second place winners took home \$50. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Planting by the Signs...

Early mid-July review

by Phil Case



I know we're just past the July Fourth celebration, making it a bit early to talk about a mid-month update, but since the newspaper is taking next week off to celebrate its 100th birthday, I thought I'd better get it in before July 22 issue when the month is winding down toward August.

But before we get to that, let me take a moment to wish the *Gallatin County News* a Happy Birthday!

In a day when print newspapers are radically downsizing or disappearing entirely from the media landscape at an alarming rate – or as my late grandfather was fond of saying, "like snow in the spring," – GCN plows right along. And unlike the majority of newspapers, it hasn't joined the parade with an online presence, (which in my opinion dilutes the value of any print offering) except for the Gallatin County News Facebook page.

I have a sentimental, personal tie to the newspaper. Denny Kelley-Warnick, Kelley's mother who was publisher until her death in 2025, was the first publisher to show an interest in the PBTS column way back in the 1990s. At that time the column was transmitted to the newspaper by the United States Postal Service, typed and delivered in an envelope!

That relationship has continued and grown across the decades and resulted in a wonderful partnership with current editor-publisher Kelley and his staff. I look forward to that going forward.

Early July update

The moon is in the dark phase now for below-ground producers and will remain there until the new moon at 5:44 a.m. next Tuesday when the light moon for above-grounders returns.

And again, the only caution now is to avoid planting in wet soil, particularly in the in-ground garden that is pretty much all dirt.

If you are seeding, transplanting – planting in any way – the signs and moon phases apply.

>**NO PLANTING** until after 4:29 p.m. TODAY, July 8, with the killing sign Aries/head ruling. Then until 6:39 p.m. July 10: VERY fertile, Taurus/neck, below-grounders

>July 10 (after 6:39 p.m.), until 6:46 p.m. July 12, Gemini/arms, pea/bean sign, half of formula is correct

>**MOON CHANGE:** July 14, dark to light, 5:44 a.m.

>July 13-14: VERY fertile, Cancer/breast, above-grounders until 6:37 p.m. on the 14th

>July 15-16: NO PLANTING, killing sign Leo/heart until 8:08 p.m. on the 16th, then flowers

>July 17-21: Flowering, Virgo/bowels (17-18), Libra/reins (19-21), no veggies/flowers only until 9:30 a.m. July 31 when Scorpio/secrets arrives

>July 22-23: VERY fertile, Scorpio/secrets, until 9:10 p.m. July 23, above-grounders

>July 24-31: Fertile, Sagittarius/thighs (July 24-26); Capricorn/knees (July 27-28); Aquarius/

legs (July 29-31), above-grounders until 10:36 a.m. July 29, then below-grounders. Specific times for these signs aren't important since they are all fertile.

>**MOON CHANGE:** July 29, light to dark, 10:36 a.m. until Aug. 12, 1:37 p.m.

>**POURING GRAVEL:** If you have gravel to pour on a drive or road on your farm, do that while the light moon rules, which is most of July 14 through July 28. Don't pour or spread Aug. 1-13 with the moon in the dark phase. You don't want that gravel or those stones on a path sinking in the dark phase.

LOOK TOWARD FALL

While it seems a bit incongruous to be talking about planting fall gardens here at the height of summer, it is important to start planning if a late garden is on your agenda since, like it or not, time marches on.

A look at the planting chart provided by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture reveals that it's already too late, statistically speaking, to plant many warm/hot weather loving plants since they likely won't make it to harvest before cooler temperatures and ultimately frost and freezing weather arrives.

That said, our move to

USDA Planting Zone 7a takes us one zone further south, which means we can start planting earlier and plant later. The latest chart found in "Home Gardening in Kentucky," which is available to all online or at the Extension Office, didn't change after we moved further south, which frankly was surprising.

So, I'm making the change to take us a couple of weeks south. I will give you "latest dates" in my next column as they appear on the chart or in the August Overview that will appear in the July 29 edition. I think it's safe to add a week or two to those dates.

But you might want to get Dr. Dirt's (David Hull) opinions on that.

And the next time you see Kelley or other members of his staff or family, say a kind word about the *Gallatin County News*. It's as American as the Fourth of July to make jokes about our local newspaper – and I know since I've been in or close to the business and several newspapers all of my life – but we know we love it!

You may email me at pcase211@gmail.com; call or text 502-682-5995. Visit Facebook, like and follow my page devoted to this information. It's @plantingbysigns.

RECEPTION FOR LEAH!
Join Us!

at the
Gallatin County Extension Office

Join Us in Welcoming Leah King
to Gallatin County and the Gallatin County Extension Service.

Call 859 567-5481 for more information.