



Wiffle Ball Tournament winners!

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## 2 COUNTY OFFICIALS RETIRE ON THE SAME DAY

KFC UNDERSHERIFF BARRY REILLY AND KFC EMERGENCY MANAGER STEVE LOFTIS BOTH RETIRE MARCH 29TH

### UNDERSHERIFF BARRY REILLY: SERVANT OF THE COUNTY

Kingfisher County has had the privilege of employing Barry Reilly, a true gentleman, for the past forty years. Starting out as a part-time dispatcher/jailer in 1984, Reilly worked his way through the ranks to serve as Kingfisher County Undersheriff for twenty years. Now, Reilly sees retirement on the not-so-distant horizon.



pictured Undersheriff Barry Reilly

His dream of becoming a law enforcement officer started in his childhood. He knew as he matured that he wanted to help others, and that goal has directed his career. Growing up in Clinton, Oklahoma, his family built and ran a local roller-skating rink there. He attended what is now known as Southwestern Oklahoma State University post-high school graduation, and there, he met his wife, Hennessey native and public school teacher, Kathy Beaman on campus. He worked as an auxiliary officer in Clinton until he decided to shift gears.

In 1977, he and his family moved to a family farm and dairy near Lacey, and for a spell, he helped run his wife's family dairy before he secured his own dairy herd. After being in the milk business,

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### STEVE LOFTIS: A MAN DESERVING OF RECOGNITION FOR A JOB WELL-DONE

Born and bred in Kingfisher County, Steve Loftis chose to contribute to his community his entire professional career, and now, he's about to retire from his position as Kingfisher County Emergency Manager. He believes that the change will challenge him, but he's ready to move on in life. However, he gets a little misty-eyed when he thinks about it too long.

Responding to an advertisement in 2000, Steve applied for the Kingfisher County position. He didn't think that he had a chance to secure the job as he admits that he had little experience in such a field. However, that fact helped his getting hired, for knowledge regarding the position came quickly via on-the-job experience and training. Actually, training never stopped.

There's always something to learn, new relationships to curry, new emergencies to handle, and meetings to attend. Initially, his office door said it opened to the Office of Civil Defense and Emergency Resources Management, but the state legislature changed that title to a much more



pictured Kingfisher County Emergency Mangager Steve Loftis

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Younger division winners

## WIFFLE BALL FOR JARRETT 'S BENCH

On Sunday, February 18th, the old high school gym was full of activity as R2B Baseball organized a heartfelt fundraiser to honor their friend and teammate, Jarrett Smith. The team came together with a common goal - to raise money for a custom bench that would be placed at the HHS baseball field in memory of Jarrett.

R2B Baseball, a dedicated travel ball team, has forged a strong bond over the years through their shared love of the game. Under the

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continued Barry Reilly retires...

he worked as a carpenter and cabinet maker. With a growing family of three daughters—Sharine, Lacey, and Rashelle—Reilly believed that making a true career move was his best plan for the future. That dream of law enforcement grew into a reality in 1984. After eighteen months, he became a full-fledged deputy and completed CLETE Academy training in 1986 and worked under the direction of Sheriff Coye Barker and Undersheriff Roy Lee. At the time, the county employed only four deputies.

By the time he became a deputy, he'd undergone many hours of training, but the real world of law enforcement always didn't follow the classroom theories and pedagogy. Reilly indicated that his real education came "on the streets" with practical experience, common sense, and knowing law. His hours of study continue and still pay off, and he still puts in the time to grow with his ever-changing field. Reilly still loves his job as it throws challenges at him daily, and he constantly faces new situations and dilemmas.

Since Reilly has been Undersheriff, he has counseled, interviewed, and hired many officers to serve and protect the county's 906 square miles. In working with fellow officers, Reilly emphasizes fair play, honesty, and kindness. He believes that the best officers possess a sixth sense about their field work and that they don't come to work only to receive a paycheck. Instead, they come to work intending to help others in need. If an officer does not have that uppermost in mind, that officer probably won't stay in law enforcement for very long. He always cautioned the officers of his office to make sure that any case that they investigated had no missing parts, had no loopholes, and had the legs to stand up in court. He has served as a great mentor to other officers for many years.

Some of his cases have been most interesting. For example, he had a missing persons case that befuddled all investigators until the very end when buried bones of the missing person provided the DNA match that he'd needed for years to pursue the now murder case. Too, he has tackled animal cruelty cases and even saved a prisoner attempting suicide in a jail cell. He never discharged his service weapon, but he has drawn it more than once in the line of duty.

The majority of investigations do not involve pretty circumstances or easily solved crimes. He believes that he's been blessed with the ability to leave work at work and does not "take it home" at night even though he's a self-confessed worrier. Reilly never really experienced fear in his work, but he readily admits that he has prayed a lot—off and on cases.

He insists that he's "old school" and seems proud of that. Yes, new techniques of detection and investigation are important and always improving, but "the old ways" still work pretty darned well too. That's something else that young officers can learn from him--there's more than one way to solve a case. Applying a few psychology tricks also helps officers solve cases and get the win.

Barry Reilly's lifestyle will radically change and calm down once he retires. He plans to do things that he wants to do on his own time. He intends to tackle a few home improvements and clean out his shop to turn it into a man cave featuring carpentry tools. Of course, his seven grandchildren will play an even more important role in his life. Barry and Kathy will enjoy each other's company and travel to US locations they've never experienced and learn some history along the way; both are history buffs.

As he leaves his office later this spring, he'd like to be remembered as someone who cared deeply for the residents of Kingfisher County, who did the right thing, and who worked for the good of the county. He rests well knowing that he had a great, full, and satisfying career. He will miss his work, and Kingfisher County will miss the man's fair play, compassion, and respect. The next time you see Undersheriff Reilly thank him for his years of service by shaking his hand and giving him a well-deserved hug. He'll hug you right back.

Story by By Sara Jane Richter photos by AAH Jack Quirk

HWY 51 WEST CONSTRUCTION

The bridge at Turkey Creek west of Hennessey is scheduled for repairs to fix the dip at the east approach. This area at the east edge of the bridge has settled creating a hazard. The construction will be made one lane at a time so a total detour will not be necessary. This work will reduce the bridge to one lane while repairs are made. This work is scheduled to be completed by February 24th. Photos by AAH Jack Quirk



PORK CHOP THE WONDER CAT EPISODE 3

In last week's episode of All About Hennessey's Pork Chop the Wonder Cat, we heard a very soft meow beside the office and found Pork Chop with 2 broken legs. The look on his face was heartbreaking as he was asking for help. Lisa, our office manager took the kitten to the kitty emergency room where he underwent surgery to set his back leg. Lisa had already named him Midnight but we all thought that was kind of boring for such a wild boy. When he returned home the area where they shaved his leg looked like a pork chop. Everyone in the office, except Lisa, agreed his name should be Pork Chop. The original plan was that he would live in the garage until he was healed but every time we opened the door he would zoom in to the office. It became clear that he wanted no part of the garage and wanted to be part of the family. His step-sister's cats were not pleased, more on that in another episode. This photo was taken the day he returned from the vet where he established residency in the recliner and watched TV all day. In next week's episode, we will tell you about his heated condo and the guests he invited in...

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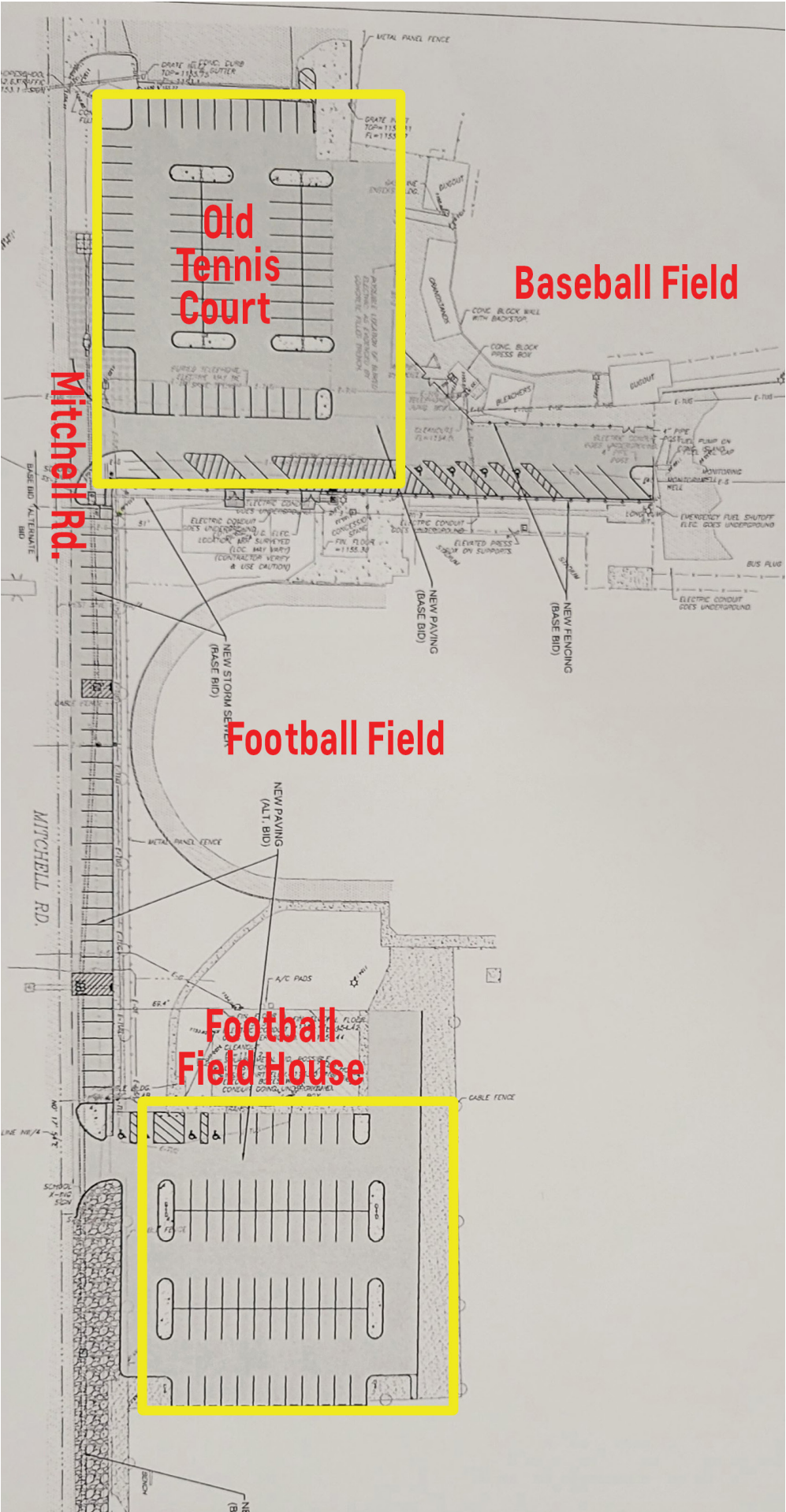




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PARKING AT ATHLETIC FIELDS

New parking lots around the baseball and football fields got approval to go out for bid from the Hennessey Board of Education meeting on February 12th. The new parking will be located north of the football field, in front of the baseball field where the old tennis courts were, and on the south side of the football field house. The project will be bid in two options, the north side and then the south side. Depending on how the bids come in will determine if they can do both areas or just one at a time. The lot on the north side of the football field will be built to match the existing parking for the pool and will have matching lighting. The lots will be constructed with concrete and the spaces will be made wide enough for pick-ups.



Wiffle ball for Jarrett continued...



1st place Adult division winners

guidance of coaches Ryan Cooper, Brandon McKay, and Brandon Mooney, the team has grown not only as players but as a supportive and tight-knit community.

Drawn from various towns including Hennessey, Enid, Stillwater, and Jennings, the players of R2B Baseball epitomize the spirit of unity and camaraderie. Their fundraiser was a testament to the enduring friendships and memories they had formed with Jarrett, who was a beloved member of their team.



The fundraiser at the old high school gym was a resounding success, with attendees showing their support through donations, raffles, and spirited games. Laughter and cheers filled the gym as the community rallied around R2B Baseball in their mission to honor Jarrett's legacy.

- 10 teams participated in the adults division
- 1st place - Ole Miss Commits (Weston Smith team)
- 2nd place - Travis Harmon Team

- Four teams for the younger division
- Younger Division (5th grade & Under)
- 1st place - Eagles
- 2nd place - Diamond Dominators

A permanent memorial bench will be unveiled at the first high school baseball game on March 4th, which is Jarrett's birthday. This bench will serve as a tribute to Jarrett's spirit and memory, ensuring that he will always be remembered and cherished.



2nd Place winners adult division winners



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continued Steve Loftis retires...

manageable and succinct "Emergency Manager" in 2003.

The role of an emergency manager is simple: respond to disasters in the community/county with the best approach, organization, and resources—human and goods—available. Creativity helps in dealing with disasters which are never the same thing twice in a lifetime. In addition, state-wide networking is vital to Loftis' position. Communication is key as is prompt and thorough action to save lives and property and restore normalcy as soon as possible.

Emergencies come in the guise of natural disasters, such as fires, tornados, and ice storms, or man-made disasters like oil leaks or chemical releases. Every day of his career has been filled with new challenges, learning opportunities, and welcome successes. He found himself working with a host of individuals in many fields: geologists, first responders, meteorologists, engineers, chemists, local farmers and citizens, and water management experts.

His life was never quite his own as his job came first; the protection of life, limb, and property in Kingfisher County was his primary responsibility at all costs. He never resented that fact. Upon his hiring, his employers assured him that he'd have to deal with only weather events and floods, but Loftis' career was not limited to only these two types of emergencies. He saw action in many dangerous winter events, structure fires, rescues, accidents, social disasters, and oil field-related emergencies.

His first emergency came during the December 2001 ice storm that crippled much of Oklahoma. One of his latest disaster responses came with the Covid epidemic in 2020. One role he assumed during the pandemic involved transferring supplies to towns in northwest Oklahoma. He transferred state-provided personal protective equipment (masks, hazmat suits, cleaning supplies, etc.) to nursing homes, police headquarters, doctors' offices, and schools from Oklahoma City to Woodward weekly.

He is familiar with northwest Oklahoma as he has served on the Oklahoma Emergency Management Board of Directors for twelve years. This board is responsible for the EM offices in eighteen counties in northwest Oklahoma. Emergency managers must know what each other is doing and facing as one never knows when another EM will face the same difficult situation. They attend monthly meetings to learn cutting-edge information, meet new employees, learn about disaster abatement techniques, and understand state and federal policy changes. Sometimes, emergency managers find it difficult to get the state to respond in a timely, safe manner, so developing a familiar network of like-minded individuals is key to success. EM's share information, supplies, histories, and resources willingly.

Loftis never took the position to be a hero and be lauded for his quick thinking and solid solutions to emergencies. He only wanted to help people when he took the job, and that has remained his main goal. He has wanted to help people in need his whole life long, and this position certainly allowed him to make many positive contributions to individuals, families, businesses, communities, and the state. He has not regretted one day and has lived a rather exciting life, wearing many hats in one day and traveling many miles to accomplish his purpose. With retirement nearing, Steve has one hope: that he is remembered for his love of helping people and teaching people how to respond to and avoid disasters. His motto easily has become: Stay prepared. He wants all of his support team and fellow EMs to know that he has appreciated their help and insight to accomplish his responsibilities.



Volunteers proved mighty important during his career, for he knew that he could not singlehandedly accomplish the job. It does take a village.

The days of fielding unexpected disasters will soon end. Steve may find it difficult to acclimate to retirement, but he wants to fill his time with good books and good documentaries. In addition, he loves to work in the yard and express himself with his green thumb. He will probably feel like the proverbial retired fire horse and want to be part of the action the next time there's bad news in the weather forecast, but he relies on the fact that someone will assume his position with skills and the desire to help

Kingfisher County with the same fervor that he has felt for the past 24 years. Thank you for your service, Mr. Loftis. You're appreciated for your stellar job, quick thinking, and calm demeanor. Story by By Sara Jane Richter photos by AAH Jack Quirk



Pictured are Jameson Ladwig and Beau Whittenburg of L&W Gutters

## MINDS IN THE GUTTER – Not what you think!

By Jack Quirk

Before you jump to conclusions let me explain! Two Hennessey 13-year-olds have the entrepreneur bug and are hunting for a business plan to make money. Beau Whittenburg and Jameson Ladwig watched videos on TikTok and found that gutter cleaning was relatively easy and didn't require a big investment in tools and equipment. The two 8th graders rounded up a couple of ladders, a leaf blower, and a garden hose and formed their company called L&W Gutters. They started last June going door to door and made enough money to see that it is a real business.

Neither one of the boys is old enough to drive so Beau's grandfather is their means of transportation for now. The cost to clean varies based on how long the gutters are, how many corners, and how steep the roof is, with the average cost being around \$50 to \$60. Right now the boys are focusing on single-story homes that their ladders will reach and stay safe.

If you need to clean up your gutters, call the boys and schedule an appointment. You can reach Jameson at 405-888-6502 and for Beau at 405-538-6831.



## DISTRICT CHAMPION LADY EAGLES!

The Lady Eagles matched up against the Meeker Bulldogs Saturday night, February 17th, for their district championship. Kadee Meeker had the first quarter of her life on her birthday, rattling off SIX threes and tacking on 22 points in 9 minutes of basketball. She would be held scoreless for the rest of the game though, but she did more than her part in assisting their District Championship. Emma Copeland was a big part in propelling the Eagles across the finish line, with well over double-digit points for the game. Though Meeker stepped up their defense and provided more aggression in the 2nd half. It would prove to be meaningless as the Lady Eagles would walk away champions, winning 64-43, and play next Thursday for their first regional matchup. Story by Tayor Ladwig, Photos by Jude Hestand



## DISTRICT CHAMPION EAGLES!

The 4th-ranked Eagles had their district champion's game against the Meeker Bulldogs Saturday night, February 17th, The first quarter started slow for the boys, as they went back and forth with the Bulldogs. That was until James Sims started to heat up and a spark was lit under the Eagles wings. They mounted on a lead that they would not relinquish. Piling it on from all over the court. They went into halftime with a considerable 47-15 lead. The starters got 4 more minutes of run in the 3rd and added to their lead via hot hands from Hunter Weber and Garret Vinson. The rest of the game was an opportunity for bench minutes and the Eagles walked away easily victorious. They will face Morrison next Thursday for their first regional game. Final score 81-44. Story by Tayor Ladwig, Photos by Jude Hestand



## KINGFISHER COUNTY SPRING LIVE STOCK SHOW

Sunday, February 18th started a three day event for Kingfisher County 4-H and FAA exhibitors. Day one consisted of goats and sheep where Kingfisher, Lomega, Cashion Hennessey and Dover competed. Monday (2/19) cattle took the arena and ended with swine on Tuesday (2/20) Grand Champion in the goat wether division was Savannah Hardison, representing Kingfisher FFA. Grand Champion in the goat doe division was Colter Burns also representing Kingfisher FFA. Grand Champion in the goat doe division was Colter Burns also representing Kingfisher FFA. Grand Champion for the sheep wether was Cade Charmasson and ewe division was Crew Charmasson both representing Hennessey Agricultural Education / FFA. Pictures: by AAH Amy Smith



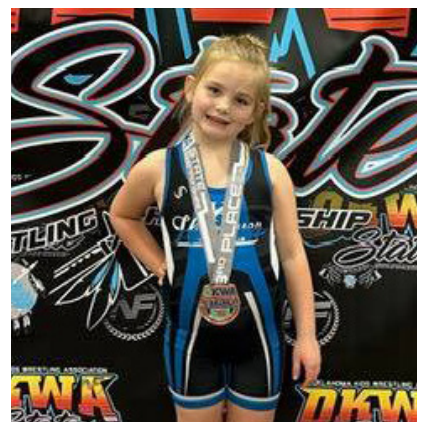
## HENNESSEY JUNIOR WRESTLER QUALIFIES FOR STATE!



Westyn Hopkins sealed his slot at the State Wrestling Tournament by placing 5th at Regionals on Feb. 16th and 17th. Westyn is a Junior at Hennessey High School and has been wrestling since the beginning of the program in 2020. He is the son of Tim and Samantha Hopkins. He travels to the state on Feb. 22nd-24th at the Jim Norick Arena in OKC. Congratulations Westyn!

## THE HENNESSEY TAKEDOWN CLUB OKWA STATE TOURNAMENT

The Hennessey Takedown Club had 11 wrestlers qualify to attend the 2024 OKWA State tournament. During the two day tournament they battled it out, 7 bringing home medals in their weight and division. Blakely Harak 3rd place, Raiden BReilly 4th place, Chloe Kelly 5th place Kason Scruggs 5th place, Kaisley Taber 6th place, Rogan Choate 6th place, Miguel Bryson 8th place, That concludes the HTC's 2023/2024 season.







# THE PLACE WAS ROCKING!

The annual Father-Daughter Dance was a big hit last Saturday night, February 17th, at the Hennessey Elementary School where about 100 attended. This event is the only fundraiser for Hennessey Child Study Club where the money goes to mutable needs around Hennessey as well as to Oklahoma Medical Research Fund to help increase research on Cancer. Photos by AAH Jack Quirk



# MARDI GRAS MAY BE A BIT DIFFERENT AT THE NURSING HOME, BUT BOY, DO THEY KNOW HOW TO PARTY!

They kicked off the morning with donuts in place of beignets because, hey, who doesn't love a sweet start to the day? This was a whole day event for the residents.

After breakfast, they held a Scavenger Hunt! Wheelchairs spinning, walkers racing, and canes tapping in excitement to find treasures.

For lunch, Munchies food truck was there. And what was on the menu? Jambalaya with shrimp, of course! The nursing and rehab center couldn't let Mardi Gras pass without a little parade. So, they gathered in the hallway, showing off their best beads and costumes. The energy was contagious, and the smiles on everyone's faces were priceless!

Finally, at 2pm, was the grand finale—They served King cake, hoping to score the honor of being crowned the King and Queen of the party. Can you guess who took the crown this year? None other than Jeffery Pitts and Janice Barnett!

Mardi Gras at the nursing home may not be as wild as the streets of New Orleans, but they sure know how to let loose, have fun, and create joyful memories together. Happy Mardi Gras, y'all! laissez les bon temps rouler! (Let the good times roll) photos by AAH Jack Quirk





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UPCOMING EVENTS



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Wednesday, February 21

MS Book Fair (Day 6/8)

10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime (ages

Thursday, February 22

MS Book Fair (Day 7/8)

HS Basketball Regionals (Day 1/3)

HS Wrestling State (Day 1/3)

Chorus Large Group District Contest

12 – 1pm Hennessey Lions Club Meeting at Family Cafe

Friday, February 23

MS Book Fair (Day 8/8)

HS Basketball Regionals (Day 2/3)

HS Wrestling State (Day 2/3)

Speech & Debate - Shattuck Tournament (Day 1/2)

Saturday, February 24

HS Basketball Regionals (Day 3/3)

HS Wrestling State (Day 3/3)

Speech & Debate - Shattuck Tournament (Day 2/2)

Tuesday, February 27

4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club

Hennessey Public Library

6 – 7pm Returning HS Students Parent Mtg (incoming 10th/11th grade)

6 – 7pm Speech and Debate One Act

7 – 8pm Returning HS Students Parent Mtg (incoming 12th grade)

Wednesday, February 28

OSSAA District Band Contest

10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime (ages

Thursday, February 29

HS Basketball Area (Day 1/3)

5th/6th All-Area Honor Band

12 – 1pm Hennessey Lions Club Meeting at Family Cafe

Friday, March 1

HS Basketball Area (Day 2/3)

JH Softball Hennessey Tournament (Day 1/2)

First Day of Women's History Month

10am Library opens late (in-house training)

MARCH 30th

COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT BULL FOOT PARK AT NOON

COMMUNITY SERVICE AT MEMORIAL PARK AT NOON

POLICE REPORT Feb. 5 - 12		
Speeding 21-25 Over	\$267.00	Foster, Hannah Rochele of Oklahoma City,
Speeding 21-25 Over	\$267.00	Joream, Taxen of Enid, OK
Speeding 21-25 Over	\$267.00	Hernandez, Vicuna of Oklahoma City,
Speeding 1-10 Over	\$185.00	Pomeroy, Johnny Len of Moore, OK
Failure to Stop at Stop Sign	\$197.00	Rogers, David Michael Jr of Elk City,
Speeding 26-30 Over	\$327.00	Tovar, Juan Ramon of Austin, TX
No Driver's License Issued	\$365.00	Gueye, Mamadou of Oklahoma City,
Improper/Defective Equipment	\$90.00	Gueye, Mamadou of Oklahoma City,
Improper Equipment	\$90.00	Gueye, Mamadou of Oklahoma City,
Improper Equipment	\$90.00	Gueye, Mamadou of Oklahoma City,
Driving Not Reasonable and Proper	\$265.00	Manuel, Flores of Columbia, SC
Failure to Stop at Stop Sign	\$197.00	Manuel, Flores of Columbia, SC
Reckless Driving	\$365.00	Manuel, Flores of Columbia, SC
Speeding 1-10 Over	\$185.00	Clark, Brandon of Okeene, OK
Failure to Stop at Stop Sign	\$197.00	Rodriguez, Evelyn Dayanna of Hennessey,
Speeding 1-10 Over	\$185.00	Whitsitt, William of Enid, OK
Improper/Defective Equipment	\$90.00	Brown, Dakota Dale of Hennessey,
No Insurance	\$180.00	Brown, Dakota Dale of Hennessey,
Speeding 1-10 Over	\$185.00	Thompson, Canaan David Hennessey,
No Insurance	\$180.00	Thompson, Canaan David Hennessey,
Speeding 16-20 Over	\$227.00	Duren, Jahvon of Oklahoma City, OK
Expired Tag/Failure to Pay Taxes Due to State	\$265.00	Wells, Anne Claire, Marie of Enid, OK
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Speeding 1-10 Over	\$185.00	Skinner, Hollie Lyn of Hinton, OK
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Public Intoxication	\$285.00	Villalba, Yetsin of Hennessey,
OKImproper/Defective Equipment	\$90.00	Alvarez Chacon, Yahir of Hennessey, OK
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No Insurance	\$180.00	Alvarez Chacon, Yahir of Hennessey,
Obstructing an Officer/Providing False Information	\$335.00	Hardin, Marissa Lynn of Hennessey, OK
Public Intoxication	\$285.00	Hardin, Marissa Lynn of Hennessey, OK
Disturbing the Peace	\$335.00	Hardin, Marissa Lynn of Hennessey,
Disorderly Conduct	\$235.00	Hardin, Marissa Lynn of Hennessey, OK
Speeding 16-20 Over	\$227.00	Towner Jr, Don of Moore, OK
Speeding 21-25 Over	\$267.00	Wenzel, Brian Ray of Ninnekah, OK
Improper Backing	\$197.00	Fraire, Ivan of Hennessey, OK

02-14-24 - Suspicious vehicle Hispanic female driving a black car pulling in to yard trying to communicate with children. When confronted the vehicle took off. Photos were taken of the license plate determined that it had Mexican plates. No return was available.

02-17-24 - Domestic

02-18-24 - Warrant

02-18-24 - Police were called to area of W Walnut due to a disturbance. It was stated by two males that a third male known as Yeyson A. Villalba was hitting the side of their trailer. The report states that Villalba who lives in his car, had been smoking crack (cocaine base narcotic) According to the reports Yeyson was found hiding in the alley and was arrest arrested due to Public intoxication and drug paraphernalia found during a search of the vehicle.



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TELEPHONE OUTAGE LAST FRIDAY

Last Friday, February 16, at about 2 pm Pioneer Telephone reported a widespread telephone outage affecting landline telephone services for some customers due to a cut fiber cable. Techs worked through the afternoon to establish telephone service to the areas affected. Hennessey Schools sent out a text to all parents stating that the school's phones were down asking everyone to please be patient.



FLOWER SHOP MADNESS!

Valentine's Day, it was all hands on deck at Annie's Flower House in Hennessey as they worked to fill all of the orders. Flowers and parts were everywhere, even Dr. Ferrell was recruited to help with getting arrangements ready for pickup.

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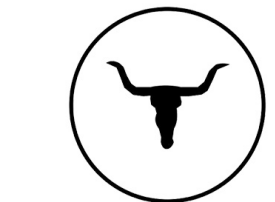
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#### EAGLES OF THE WEEK 2/16/24

Pre-K: Marlea McNeil, Caden Bohnstedt, William Munoz, Kassidy Blackwelder  
Kinder: Uziel Renteria, Miguel Donjuan, Ailen Herrera  
1st Grade: Aylie Marin, Sophia Rojo, Liam Trotter  
2nd Grade: Guadalupe Blanco, Andrea Valles, Elsa Martinez  
3rd Grade: Ittzel Ramirez, Luis Medrano, Princessa Guerrero, Aaron Henderson  
4th Grade: Mia Granados, Dalton Scruggs, Eduardo Palacios, Morgan Lester



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*Monday, February 26th*

12 noon CST at the Double Seven Ranch Sale Facility, Fort Cobb, OK

**112 SERVICE-AGE BULLS SELL**

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Fall Long Yearlings to Spring Yearlings



**4B GARFIELD 338**

P44423699 • 1/14/23 • Homozygous Polled  
SIRE: Loewen 4B Garfield B42 G24 ET  
MGS: KCF Bennett Encore Z311 ET  
CED +8.4, BW +1.1, WW +65, YW +111, SC +1.5, MILK +28,  
CW +90, REA +.66, MARB +.25, CHB +151



**77 MR PINSTRIPE 1079 82K**

P44417925 • 11/26/22 • Homozygous Polled  
SIRE: 77 Pinstripe 76D 73G  
MGS: JW B716 Devout 18051  
CED +5.9, BW +3.4, WW +73, YW +121, SC +1.5, MILK +36,  
CW +75, REA +.50, MARB +.36, CHB +146



**BR GOLD RUSH 569G 7098 2969ET**

P44421195 • 9/10/22 • Homozygous Polled  
SIRE: CMF 1720 Gold Rush 569G ET  
MGS: EFBeef BR Validated B413  
CED +9.0, BW +0.8, WW +71, YW +114, SC +1.5, MILK +36,  
CW +99, REA +1.04, MARB +.62, CHB +195



**LOEWEN DEFIANCE 44J L70 ET**

P44455227 • 1/29/23 • Homozygous Polled  
SIRE: Loewen DCF Defiance H49 ET  
MGS: EFBeef C609 Resolute E158 ET  
CED +6.6, BW +2.6, WW +67, YW +106, SC +1.3, MILK +25,  
CW +86, REA +.61, MARB +.66, CHB +175



**RST MS 504C CUDA 1150**

P44301594 • 3/8/21 • Polled  
SIRE: BEHM 100W Cuda 504C  
MGS: EFBeef TFL U208 Tested X651 ET  
CED +8.6, BW 0.0, WW +71, YW +109, SC +1.3, MILK +39,  
CW +79, REA +.71, MARB +.53, CHB +162

*Maternal  
sister to  
Final Print.  
Her son sells.*



**BR PLUS 810 0459 2957**

20678701 • 6/20/22 • Angus  
SIRE: E&B Plus 810  
MGS: GAR Prophet K263  
CED +9, BW +1.6, WW +72, YW +121, SC +.68, MILK +21,  
CW +48, MARB +1.07, REA +1.03, \$B +170, SC +304



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