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Todd Cameron's Next Job, Officially Unofficial



After 32 years of teaching, coaching, driving buses, running concessions, fixing problems nobody else knew existed, and quietly knowing where everything is and why, Todd Cameron, Director of IT, has officially submitted his letter of resignation from Hennessey Public Schools not retirement.

And that distinction matters. Because while Todd may be retiring from the classroom, nobody really believes he's leaving the building, at least not completely.

During a recent board discussion, it became clear that replacing Todd won't be a one-person job. It may take several people, a detailed map, and at least one phone call that starts with, "Hey Todd, do you remember where that thing is?"

Todd started his career coaching football, spent time as head basketball and volleyball coach, and has coached just about everything else except track, drove a bus for 25 years, and somehow still found time to teach and mentor generations of students. When asked what he'll miss most, the answer came quickly, the kids.

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BIG HAT GETS A PAINT JOB

The world's largest cowboy hat is finally getting a makeover.

Installed on the north end of Hennessey in February 2023, the 24-ft. x 32-ft., all-steel hat weighs in at 12,650 pounds. The Big Hat has been patiently waiting, standing tall but a little weather-worn, for a fresh coat of paint, and its day has finally arrived.

The Hennessey United Board has officially adopted the hat and is footing the bill to give it the finishing touch it deserves. Ron and Ronnie Arter of Eagle Services have taken on the task, which includes sandblasting, priming, and painting this oversized piece of western wear.

The color scheme includes "Bronze" for the hat itself, a rich light tan, paired with "Umbra," a light brown for the hat band. The new look should have the Big Hat ready for plenty of selfies.

Work has already begun, starting with sandblasting, with paint to follow, weather permitting. So if you see the Big Hat looking a little dusty, don't worry, it's just getting ready for its big debut.

Scott Hajek joked, "Now we just need to find a big feather for the hat band!"

The full story of how the hat got to this point will follow in an upcoming edition of the Hennessey Post. Photo by AAN Jack Quirk



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Todd Cameron continued...

So what's next?

UNOFFICIALLY, Todd's new role appears to be District Historian, Emergency Consultant, and Keeper of Institutional Memory, available by phone, text, or a casual "Hey Todd" in the hallway. He plans to help train his replacement and make sure everything is left in good hands.

OFFICIALLY, Todd is heading to Main Street to join his wife, Sheila, at the Hennessey Tag Agency. The family-owned business began when Todd's dad, Dale, took it over in 2002, and Todd's wife, Sheila has been running it ever since, often without a day off. Todd said the office recently hired Jara Simunek following the retirement of longtime employee Billye Baker.

IT'S ASSESSMENT TIME IN KINGFISHER COUNTY

It's assessment time in Kingfisher County.

Kingfisher County Assessor Carrie Turner is reminding residents that January 1 through March 15 is the annual assessment period.

Assessment forms have been mailed and may include personal property, business property, manufactured homes, and petroleum listings. Be sure to review your form, verify the information is correct, sign it, and return it before March 15 to avoid penalties.

A few important reminders:

Homestead Exemption provides a \$1,000 reduction in assessed value. You must own and live in the home as of January 1. Late applications won't be considered until next year.

Senior Freeze is available for homeowners 65 or older with a combined household income under \$85,000. This locks in property valuation (not all taxes). Bring your most recent federal tax return and proof of income to apply before March 15.

The Assessor's Office serves as the link between taxpayers and the Oklahoma Tax Commission and is available to help answer questions and assist with filings.

Questions? The Assessor's Office encourages residents to reach out. They're there to help.

Police, School Review Rumors, and Confirm No School Threat

The Hennessey Police Department and Hennessey Public Schools have completed a joint review after rumors circulated about a possible school threat following Christmas break.

According to Hennessey Police reports, on December 31, police were alerted to a rumor that a student may have talked about bringing a firearm to school. The information was shared with school administrators right away, and both the school and police began looking into the situation.

The report stated that Officers spoke with parents and students connected to the reports. One parent said they were not aware of any such statements and confirmed their child did not have access to firearms. Police also spoke directly with the student involved, who denied making any threats and was reminded how serious comments or jokes like that can be.

As the review continued, police and school officials followed up on several reports from students who said they had heard comments or messages about a possible threat. Some of the information was based on rumors passed between students or messages shared during the break. Police checked on each report to determine whether there was any real danger.

During this time, police made sure the student at the center of the rumors was accounted for and not at school. As an added precaution, officers increased patrols on and around campus to help reassure students, staff, and families.

After reviewing all available information, both the police department and school officials determined there was no legitimate threat to the school.

Police emphasized that any report involving school safety is taken seriously and carefully reviewed. They also noted that schools are responsible for notifying parents when concerns arise, with law enforcement providing support and assistance as needed.

Officials thank families and students for speaking up and cooperating, and they encourage the community to continue reporting concerns so they can be addressed quickly and responsibly.

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Technology's "Cutting" Edge

By Sara Jane Richter



Mary Voskuhl sitting with her answering service telephone console.

Time passes. Inventors develop. Businesses flourish and fade. Over the last 50 years especially, technology has steadily edged its way into our lives, from cell phones and smart watches to tablets, self-driving vehicles, and even smart glasses. It is all impressive and convenient, but along the way, "new and improved" inventions often replace technologies that once worked just fine. Obsolescence creeps in quietly, making room for the next advancement. New technology has a way of cutting into, or completely away from, the tried-and-true.

Into that world stepped Mary Voskuhl some 34 years ago, and today she faces the sharpest edge of that technological blade.

Mary has been the driving force behind Hennessey's Answering Service, a business that once played a vital role in daily life. The wife of a farmer in the Marshall area, Mary decided more than three decades ago to help support her family by taking a chance that was not always common for women at the time, purchasing her own business. That gamble paid off. Mary says the answering service "made for a very busy business."

Many readers may not fully understand what an answering service does, as so few still exist today. Answering services handled telephone calls for businesses, professionals, and individuals outside normal business hours. A customer calling a company at 2:30 a.m. on a Saturday, or someone needing to reach a funeral home or propane company after hours, would be routed to an answering service. The service took messages and relayed them to the appropriate professional at a predetermined time. Most of Mary's clients were oil field companies throughout central Oklahoma.

Owning an answering service left little room for downtime. Operators worked when others rested, often from their own homes. Nights, weekends, and holidays belonged to the business, not to family gatherings or social events.

In those days, messages were delivered using fax machines, two-way radios, landlines, and pagers. Today, that technology is nearly extinct. Mary says the cell phone alone has largely replaced the need for answering services. Ironically, better communication technology has eliminated a business built entirely around communication.

Mary Voskuhl will lock the front door of Hennessey's Answering Service for the final time in February 2026. Now in her 80s, she knows it is time to retire. She admits the job often kept her "busy and trapped," and finding employees willing to work nights, weekends, and holidays was never easy. Still, she reflects with gratitude, saying, "The Lord got me through the job."

Retirement will bring something new for Mary, time. Time to attend grandchildren's school events, enjoy church services, meet friends for brunch, or simply explore everyday life at a slower pace. After decades of answering calls for others, Mary Voskuhl has earned the freedom to let the phone ring. Technology may have a cutting edge, but Mary's legacy remains strong. Good luck, Mary. Photos by AAN Jack Quirk



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HENNESSEY SCHOOL BOARD GETS FINANCIAL UPDATE, APPROVES CALENDAR AND BOND SALE

The Hennessey Board of Education met Monday, January 12 for their regular monthly meeting and heard encouraging financial news while approving several routine and long-term planning items.

Superintendent Jason Sternberger reported that gross production revenue, which dipped to about \$64,000 in December, rebounded in January to roughly \$200,000. On top of that, the district saw a \$110,000 increase in state aid due to valuation changes. While the school will still use some carryover funds this year, officials now estimate the ending balance will land near \$424,000, better than previously expected.

The board approved the proposed 2026–27 school calendar following review by principals and staff representatives. The calendar maintains traditional holiday breaks, including a full week at Thanksgiving and two weeks at Christmas. Sternberger noted that potential legislative action could require additional instructional days next year, and the board may revisit the calendar if state requirements change.

Board members also approved a resolution setting the terms and sale date for \$1.215 million in taxable building bonds, part of the district's final bond issuances related to the school dome project. Bids will be opened during a special board meeting scheduled for noon on Wednesday, February 25. Officials said the district remains on track to pay off all related bond debt by approximately 2028, earlier than originally planned, though they cautioned that pending state legislation on property taxes could impact future funding.

In facilities discussion, Sternberger said he is exploring a possible expansion of the pavilion on the northwest corner of the football field to provide permanent storage and seating for school and community events. Quotes will be gathered and presented to the board at a later date.

The board also acknowledged the retirement of longtime district employee Todd Cameron, recognizing his years of service and institutional knowledge.

In personnel action, the board approved adding Janita Nelson as winter concessions coordinator for the 2025–26 school year.

Hennessey Traffic Citations January 5-12

Speeding 1–10 Over (\$185)
Trujillo Oceguera, Rafael – Enid

Defective Equipment (\$197)
Monahan, Jerald Scott Jr. – Okeene

Expired Tag / Failure to Pay Taxes (\$265)
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Expired Tag / Failure to Pay Taxes (\$265)
Nealis, Bo Easton – Dover

Expired Tag / Failure to Pay Taxes (\$265)
Johns, Jakob Alvin – Hennessey

Expired Tag / Failure to Pay Taxes (\$265)
Justice, Ronald – Guthrie

Defective Equipment (\$197)
Justice, Ronald – Guthrie

Expired Tag / Failure to Pay Taxes (\$265)
McKee, Mason Andrew – Enid

Expired Tag / Failure to Pay Taxes (\$265)
Ledford, Jesse Lynn – Oklahoma City

Expired Tag / Failure to Pay Taxes (\$265)
Mona, Jorge Hernan – Enid

Defective Equipment (\$197)
Mona, Jorge Hernan – Enid

INCIDENTS:

According to reports, on the evening of Jan. 5, 2026, a Hennessey police officer stopped a vehicle near U.S. Highway 51 and Highway 81 for defective equipment. The driver, Jerald Monahan, told officers his driver's license was suspended, which was confirmed through dispatch. Monahan was cited for the equipment violation and arrested for driving without a valid license. His vehicle was impounded, and he was transported to the Kingfisher County Jail, where he was booked before officers returned to patrol.

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Farmerettes Install Officers



Pictured are [left]Pansy Wheeler, Margie McConnell, Paula Nicholson, Marge Patocka.

The Hennessey Farmerettes OHCE held their 2026 Installation of new officers at their January meeting hosted by Jamie Aikenhead. Installed by Kathy Patocka were Paula Nicholson-President, Pansy Wheeler as Vice President, Margie McConnell as Secretary and Marge Patocka as Treasurer and the members as supporters with a Chex Mix Service.

Paula presided over the meeting. Mary Curry was appointed as Chaplain, Pansy as Parliamentarian, and Margie as Reporter. All 12 members were present along with guests-Glenda Lindholm and Maria Perez Selas. We all told if we make New Year's Resolutions. We had 2 letters of appreciation from the Volunteers at the Veteran's Hospital for the items we had collected for them as well as the 65 Thank you cards we sent at Thanksgiving. The new year books were distributed and lesson leaders and hostesses were volunteered for the year ahead. We had a report on the 17 members and visitors who traveled to Enid to Napoli's Italian Restaurant and then toured Enid to see the Christmas lights.

The 2026 projects were selected including Sponsoring local and county 4-H programs, monthly craft kits for the Hennessey Public Library, Halloween candy for the Care Center, Thanksgiving cards and collecting items for the OK Veteran's Hospital, and Exchanging plants, seeds and bulbs. We will be sponsoring the Billie Melendy Memorial Scholarship to a Hennessey 4-H member this year. It was voted to continue with our annual scrapbook to be presented to the President. We had a request for some baked goods or items to be used as Bingo prizes at the Senior Citizens Fundraiser to be Jan. 17 and 8 members volunteered to do something. The Standards of Excellence for 2025 points were totaled and will be reported to the County Office.

The lesson on "That's Not the Way I Would Have Done It" was presented and delicious Apple cake and ice cream was enjoyed. Present besides the officers were Dot Miller, Maxine Helgeson, Lily Rouke, DeDee Krueger, and Cheryl McClendon.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH - DECEMBER

HENNESSEY — Hennessey High School has announced its Students of the Month for December, recognizing Tyce Marin and Lily Streck for their outstanding character and achievements.

Both students were selected for exemplifying the values of Hennessey High School through their positive attitudes, strong work ethic, and commitment to their school community. Tyce Marin and Lily Streck each reflect what it means to be a Hennessey Eagle.



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First Meeting Topic:
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All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Questions?

Julie Torson, Administrator – 405-853-3490
Rev. Ish Engle – 405-853-4483

Terrel Jay Sturgeon Obituary

The funeral for Terrel Jay Sturgeon, 78 will be at 2:00 PM Tuesday January 13, 2026, at Cordry-Gritz Funeral Home officiated by Jimmy Berkenbile. Cremation will follow.

Terrel was born in Kingfisher on September 4, 1947, to J. W. and Dorothy Mauck Sturgeon and died Thursday January 8, 2026, at Westhaven Nursing Home in Stillwater.

He married Kay Lantz in Eureka Springs, Arkansas on July 2, 2002. The couple lived on the farm west of Hennessey prior to moving to Stillwater.

Terrel is survived by his wife Kay of the home, two daughters Amy Divis and husband Lonnie of Enid, Jaime Tillman and Joe White of Tahlequah: four stepchildren Shari Matli of Hennessey. Rebecca Reames and husband Bret of Isabellam, Misty Wimer and husband Terry of Newcastle, Kris Lantz and wife Wendy of Stillwater; six grandchildren, eleven step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and five step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife Kathy, and one great-grandchild.

Memorial donations may be made in his name to the Parkinsons Foundation with the funeral home serving as custodian of the fund.



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Hennessey Elementary School celebrated Law Enforcement Day on January 9, honoring the men and women who help keep our community safe. Officers from the Hennessey Police Department, Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Oklahoma State Troopers, and the Kingfisher County Sheriff's Office were recognized for their service and dedication.

Photo by AAH Shelley Muzny



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HENNESSEY WRESTLERS PLACE 10TH AT PAULS VALLEY INVITATIONAL

The HENNESSEY Eagles traveled to Pauls Valley to compete in a tough 26-team invitational tournament and came away with a solid team showing.

HENNESSEY finished 10th overall, placing five of the 11 wrestlers entered. Three Eagles earned medals on the day.



Kason Scruggs led the way with a second-place finish, falling in the finals to Lone Grove's Stinson, a state placer from last season. Kaleb Peach and Mauricio Gonzalez each earned fourth place, while Rogan Choate and Jamison Ladwig finished fifth in their respective weight classes.

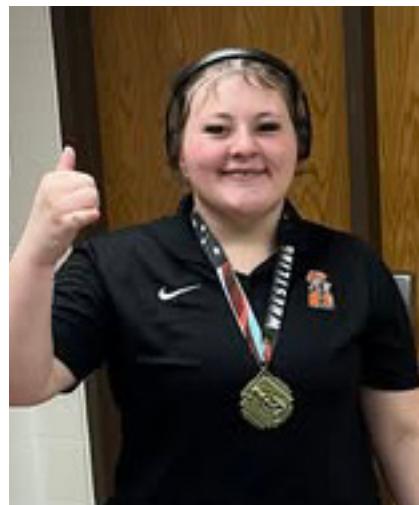
Head coach Gene Bennett said the rest of the squad showed noticeable improvement as the season continues. The Eagles now turn their attention to a busy stretch ahead, with district duals and Western Conference competition coming up soon. Photos provided



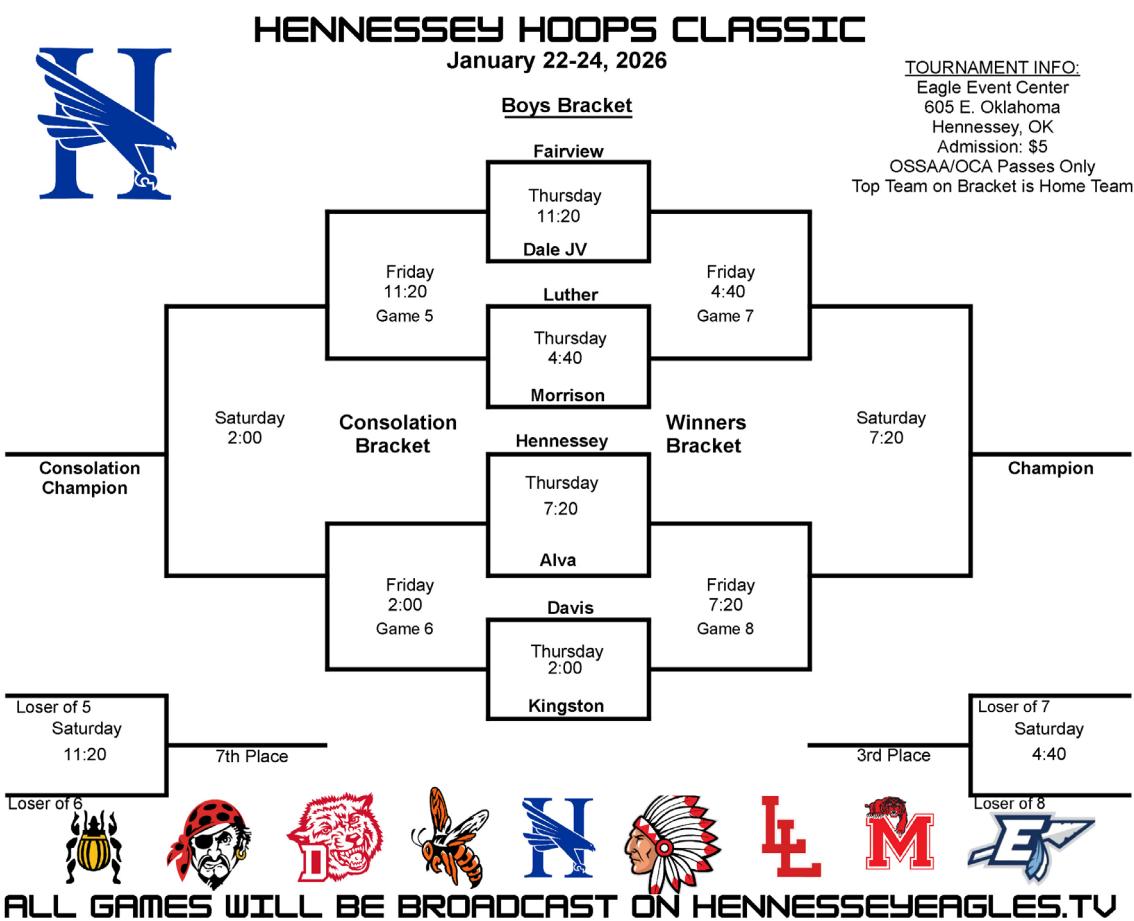
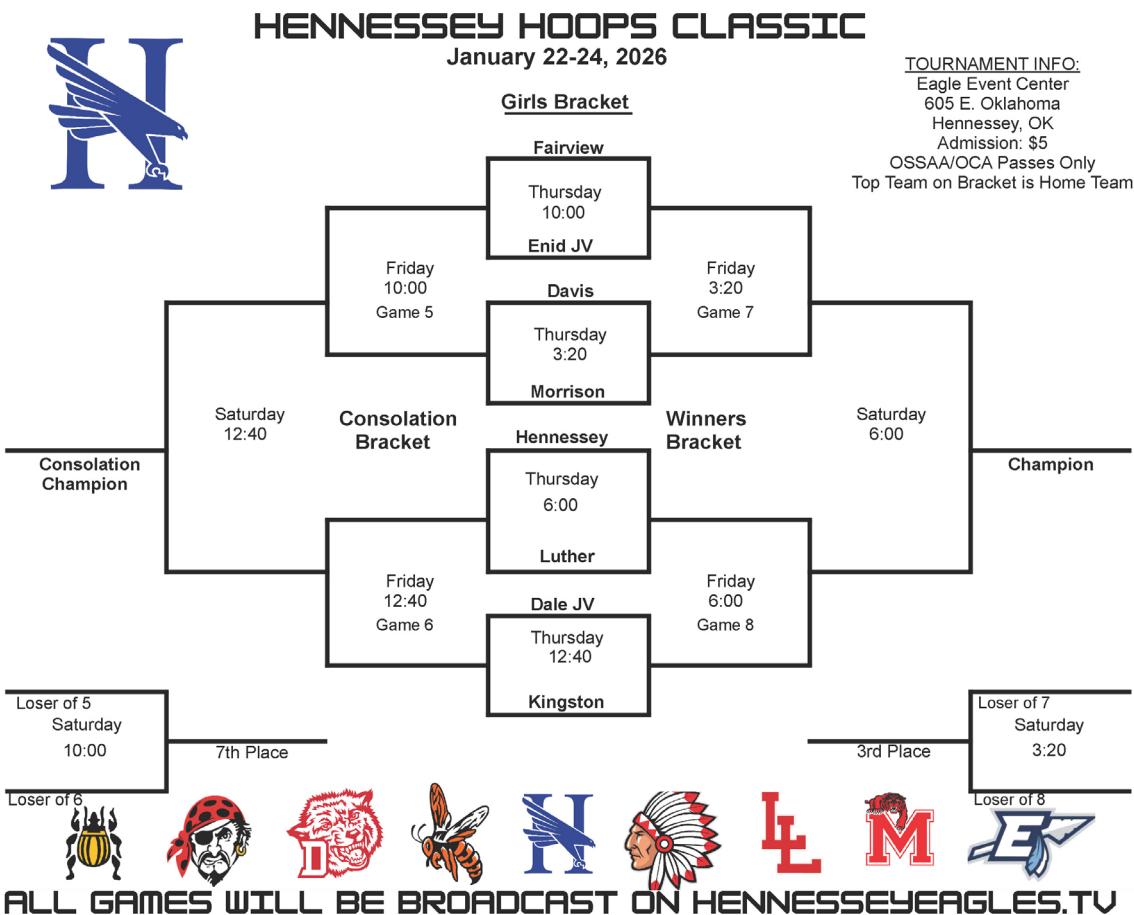
HENNESSEY GIRLS WRESTLING - WESTERN CONFERENCE

The Hennessey Eagles girls wrestling team turned in a solid showing at the Girls Western Conference, with five athletes representing Hennessey and delivering strong efforts.

Andrea Cox led the team with a first-place finish at heavyweight. Emily Bryson placed fourth in the 117-pound division, while Chloe Kelly pushed through a rib injury to earn sixth place at 110. Brooklyn Smith and Yaselin Rodriguez also competed well, gaining valuable experience at the conference level.



This year marks the first-ever Hennessey Hoops Classic, an invitational tournament bringing teams from Alva to Kingston and several stops in between. The brackets are set for the inaugural Hennessey Hoops Classic, happening January 22–24 at the Eagle Event Center. Basketball, community, and a packed gym, just the way we like it.



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Fun, Food and Games Day Planned at Senior Center

The Hennessey Senior Community Center will host a Fun, Food and Games Day on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 3 to 6 p.m. at 620 E. 2nd Street.

The event is hosted by the Hennessey Senior Citizens Community Center with help from the Hennessey Masons Coronado Lodge No. 56 and is open to all ages.

Activities will include card games, bingo, pool, dominoes, trivia, a kids' corner, live music and a silent auction. Free food will be served, including chili dogs and homemade desserts, with donations accepted.

All proceeds benefit the Senior Community Center. For more information or to donate silent auction items, contact Teresa Dillon at 210-264-3132 or Shirley Koons at 405-883-0643.

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Annual Groundhog Breakfast

January 31, 11:00 - 1:00

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Wednesday, January 14

10 – 11am Littlest Patron
Playtime

Thursday, January 15

12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
4:30 – 5:30pm 5th/6th
BB vs Crescent (H)
6:30 – 7:30pm JH BB vs
Crescent (H)

Friday, January 16

All-Area Honor Band (Day 1/2)
JH/HS Boys Western Conf.
Wrestling 10am
Library opens late (in-house training)
6:30 – 7:30pm HS BB vs OBA (A)

Saturday, January 17

All-Area Honor Band
JH/HS Boys Western Conf.
Wrestling

Monday, January 19

MLK Jr. Day- No School

Tuesday, January 20

Mason Meeting at
Coronado Lodge
JH Wrestling
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
Hennessey Public Library
6:30 – 7:30pm HS BB vs
Okarche (H)

Wednesday, January 21

OMEA & Children's All-State
Choir OMEA Convention &
All-State Choir 10 – 11am
Littlest Patron Playtime 1 – 2pm
5th/6th BB vs Fairview (A)

Thursday, January 22

OMEA & Children's All-State
Choir OMEA Convention & All-
State Choir HS BB Tournament
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe

Friday, January 23

OMEA & Children's All-State
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(H) (Day 2/3)

Saturday, January 24

OMEA & Children's All-State
Choir OMEA Convention & All-
State Choir HS BB Tournament
HS Wrestling (H)

Monday, January 26

4 – 5pm 5th/6th BB vs Fairview (H)
6:30 – 7:30pm JH BB vs Perry (A)

Tuesday, January 27

Circle The State With Song
JH/HS Wrestling (H)
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
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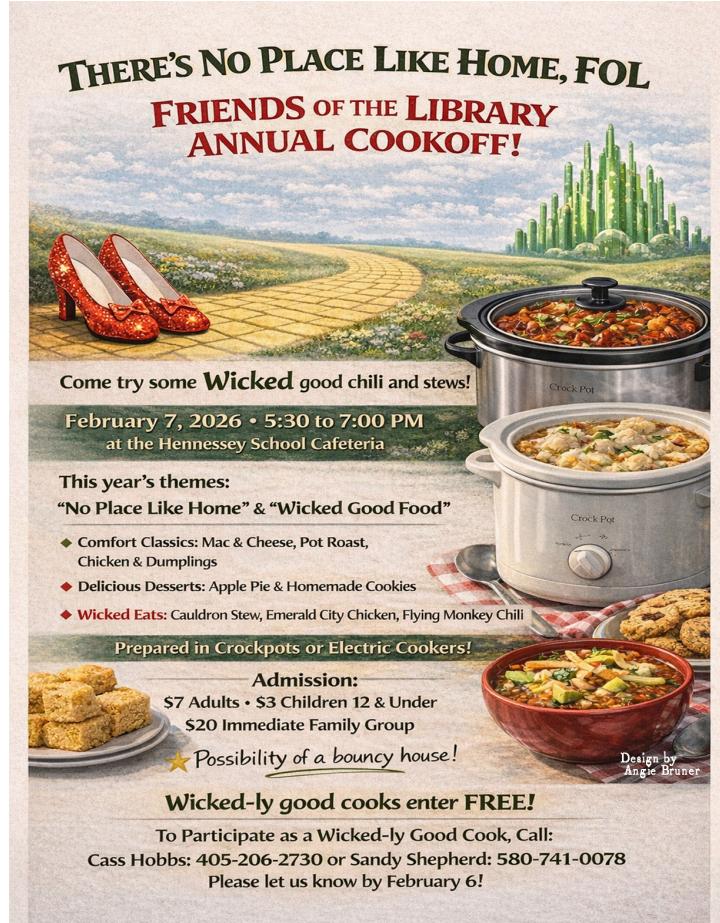
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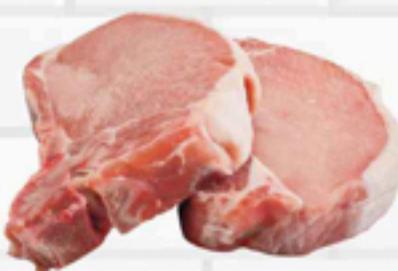


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