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EMS CONTRACT QUESTIONS DISCUSSED BY TRUSTEES



During the January 13th Hennessey trustees meeting, the board held an extended discussion regarding the town's ambulance service and its contract with LiFE EMS.

LiFE EMS has provided emergency medical service to Hennessey since 2000, when voters approved a half-cent sales tax to fund 24/7 paramedic-level coverage. The town currently pays approximately \$17,000 per month for the service.

Last month, LiFE EMS, based in Enid, was sold to Mercy Regional EMS of Owasso, a large provider serving multiple communities in northeast Oklahoma.

Town Administrator Tiffany Rowen told trustees she had recently learned that Mercy may not be willing to continue service in Hennessey at the current rate, and that costs could potentially increase to around \$34,000 per month. As of the meeting, the town has not received any official notice from either LiFE or Mercy regarding

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Wild Party at the Senior Citizens Center!

If you thought Saturday afternoons in Hennessey were quiet, you clearly missed the absolute rager at the Senior Citizens Center. The center was packed January 17 as folks of all ages poured in for Senior Center Fun Day, an open-house style event designed to show the community what the center is all about. And spoiler alert, it's not just rocking chairs and afternoon naps.

The goal of the day was simple, get people through the doors, let them see the building, enjoy some good food, play a few games, and most importantly, enjoy each other's company. Mission accomplished.

Bingo was the star of the show, drawing a crowd that was serious about their cards and very hopeful about yelling "BINGO" just a split second before their neighbor. Music filled the room, conversations flowed, and laughter echoed throughout the center. Fueling all that excitement was a solid comfort-food lineup. Hot dogs, chili dogs, and plenty of desserts kept everyone well fed. The Hennessey Masons stepped in as the serving crew, working the kitchen and helping dish up plates with smiles. While they weren't fundraising at this event, their presence

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Margie McConnell gives the event a thumbs up.

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LOCAL BODY SHOP ENTERS NEW CHAPTER AS TURNER COLLISION



Pictured left to right are Hunter Turner, owner Brayden Turner, Davin and Mabel, Bobby and Michael Woods

For more than four decades, Wood's Body Shop has stood as a quiet landmark on Main Street. It's one of those places you don't think twice about until you need it, and then you're thankful it's there. Opened in 1981 by brothers Bobby and Michael Wood, the shop became a familiar place, the kind you knew by name, and trusted by reputation.

As they step into a well-earned retirement, Bobby and Michael say they're thankful for the years of support the community has shown them. Over time, the shop became more than a place to fix vehicles; it became a place where conversations happened, stories were shared, and friendships were built. Those relationships, they say, are what made all the long days worth it. And fittingly, as one chapter closes, the torch is being passed from one set of brothers to another.

The shop is now operating as Turner Collision, owned by Brayden Turner, who brings eight years of experience in the auto body industry. Working alongside him is his brother, Hunter Turner, continuing the tradition of family working side-by-side under the same roof.

"I'm excited to open Turner Collision here in Hennessey and serve a community that means so much to me," Brayden said. "My goal is to provide quality work people can trust." Stay tuned for details on a meet-and-greet and ribbon-cutting celebration welcoming Hennessey's newest business owner.

EMS continued...

changes to service. The existing contract requires a 45-day notice prior to any service change.

Rowen said the current EMS sales tax would not be sufficient to cover a significant cost increase. She is gathering information and consulting with Kingfisher County officials about contingency options should service costs rise or coverage change.

Trustees discussed the possibility of forming a countywide 522 ambulance district funded through ad valorem tax. They noted that such a move would require an election and that funding would not be immediate. Trustees emphasized that firm cost figures would be necessary before considering a vote. Hennessey is currently the only town in Kingfisher County not participating in a 522 district.

Another option discussed was shifting ambulance service to the fire department, but trustees noted the complexity of insurance billing and operating expenses would make that option difficult at this time.

Rowen said she would call a special meeting of the board if the town receives official notification of any changes to the EMS contract.

Do You Have a Water Well? Make Sure It's Registered

Recent discussion surrounding a proposed waste dump near Hennessey has highlighted an important issue for rural property owners, water well registration.

If you have a water well, it is critical that it is registered with the Oklahoma Water Resources Board. When someone applies to build a facility such as a waste or industrial site, the state conducts a groundwater usage search to determine whether nearby wells could be affected. If a well is not registered, the state has no way of knowing it exists, and a project could be approved without considering its potential impact on your water supply.

This creates what officials call the "unregistered risk." An unregistered well may not appear in official groundwater records, which can lead regulators to mistakenly conclude that no nearby water sources are at risk.

It does not matter whether your well was professionally drilled or hand dug, all wells should be documented. Registration helps protect your water rights and ensures your well is considered in future permitting decisions.

Wells can be registered online through the Oklahoma Water Resources Board at oklahoma.gov/owrb. Or by calling 405-530-8800. Taking a few minutes to register now could make a big difference later.

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HENNESSEY TRUSTEES APPROVE TRAVEL POLICY AND SENIOR CENTER UPGRADES



The Town of Hennessey Board of Trustees met on Tuesday, January 13, 2026, to handle routine monthly business, approve a new travel reimbursement policy, and take several actions related to the Hennessey Senior Citizen Center. Trustees also spent considerable time discussing uncertainty surrounding the town's ambulance service contract, emphasizing that no official notice of service changes has been received.

Agency updates and consent agenda

Discover Hennessey reported logging just over 50 hours in December, supporting Christmas activities, with approximately 15 hours already logged in January as planning begins for spring events. Hennessey United shared updates on its upcoming banquet and Citizen of the Year recognition.

Planning work session discussed

Town Administrator Tiffany Rowen said department managers are currently updating one, three, and five-year plans, with reports due February 6. Trustees supported holding a work session, similar to previous years, to review plans department by department. Rowen said the session would likely be scheduled in February or March as budget planning begins in March.

Travel policy approved

Trustees approved a new travel policy modeled after policies used by other municipalities and federal GSA standards. The policy clarifies reimbursement limits for mileage, meals, and overnight travel, providing staff and trustees with a consistent framework for reference.

Senior Citizen Center actions approved

The board approved an updated lease agreement with the Hennessey Senior Citizen Center reflecting the town's responsibility for utilities, as previously voted. Trustees discussed indemnification language and suggested bringing the lease back annually for continued oversight.

Trustees also approved using the Sam Snyder Trust Fund to cover up to \$2,500 in kitchen related improvements at the center. The upgrades, prompted by health department guidance, include a new sink configuration, a dedicated handwashing station, and

related plumbing work. Senior center representatives noted that replacing a leased dish sanitizing unit could save approximately \$255 per month.

Internet service for the center was also discussed as a benefit for ordering, payments, programming, and potential use of the facility as a town meeting space.

Grant accepted for police equipment

Trustees accepted the JAG-LLE 2025 grant for the police department, a zero match award. Funds will be used to purchase a server and computer equipment to support reporting systems, along with related supplies.

Other business

Trustees tabled discussion on converting employee vacation from a lump sum system to an accrual model, and also held for future consideration a proposal to replace public works clothing and boot vouchers with a pay increase.

The fire department reported completing annual hydrant testing. Trustees discussed responsibility and compensation for hydrant checks and addressed a nonworking hydrant near the school dome believed to be linked to recent contractor work. Trustees also highlighted the town's ISO fire rating improvement from class 8 to class 3 and the fire station's role as a regional training site.

Trustees noted they are awaiting state auditor feedback, discussed public input favoring a dual-purpose basketball and pickleball setup at Boy Scout Park, and then adjourned.

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These days the OKseasonedsisters are just talking and not sharing recipes. Life has been 'lifting'..., ya know... Neither of us has been able to try new things or even take pictures while quickly whipping up old reliable recipes to share with you. We're possibly still recovering from the holidays so, you're getting ramblings instead. Apologies...maybe — but also, you're welcome (hopefully) Haha. It's our genuine hope and prayer that anything we share makes your life better in some way and shines a light on the goodness of God. With all that said, we'll get to the point. Encouragement. We encourage you simply to do the thing! (Those words were carefully chosen in case a certain athletic brand has a particular phrase copyrighted.) DO THE THING!

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You may have to risk being seen as weak when you ignore the world's standard: revenge. But, you'll gain the reward of true peace when you embrace the Lord's standard of grace as stated in the book of Matthew, "But I tell you, don't stand up against an evil person. If someone slaps you on the right cheek, turn to him the other cheek also." Matthew 5:39 NCV

May the Lord give you strength as you put his words into practice.



HENNESSEY WELCOMES OFFICER STOREY & HER FOUR-LEGGED PARTNER VADER

Officer Storey grew up near Chicago with animals always by her side, starting as a wildlife rehabber and seasonal naturalist. She found her true calling, turning high-energy Malinois and Dutch Shepherds (the kind folks adopt after movies like Max or Dog, then realize they're not lap dogs) into police and search heroes. When owners couldn't handle them, Officer Storey tested, trained, and placed them with agencies, sometimes donated, because it was about the mission, not the paycheck.

Her star? Vader, a brindle Dutch Shepherd she bought at seven-and-a-half months, trained from 10 months, and certified at 12. Now almost 10, he's still a giant, enthusiastic five-year-old in dog years: a dual-purpose powerhouse who sniffs out drugs like a pro, apprehends if needed, and wins hearts everywhere.

Officer Storey's journey led to southeast Oklahoma, where family roots called. A key connection? Chief Christian Solis. Years ago, he supported her work with Vader (even buying her police-patched stuffed animals for fundraising). In return, Storey donated two valuable dogs to Hennessey Xena (Vader's full sister, sadly lost to illness) and Kase worth \$5,000- \$10,000 each, given free to help a small department dream big.

Now she's Hennessey's full-time canine officer and instructor, living just down the street from the chief. Vader rides in the unit (she's chasing that \$3,000-\$4,000 climate system for her patrol car to keep him safe). Certified in crisis intervention, school resources, and more, Julia uses Vader as the ultimate icebreaker: kids pet the furry hero, ask questions, and learn why staying drug-free matters.

Vader's been featured in magazines (that "Four-Legged Heroes" cover in Georgia's Newton mag is epic), on t-shirts, and even inspired an energy tee called "K-9 Inferno." Thanks to Spike's Canine Fund, he's got a custom \$3,000 ballistic vest that stops bullets and knives. Officer Storey's prepping Vader's daughter (Xena's niece family tradition!) as the next gen. Plans include her instructor cert to launch a local handler course, helping other agencies train affordably and putting Hennessey on the map.

In a tight-budget small town, Officer Storey and Vader are a true force multiplier: safer officers, faster drug finds, school deterrence, and positive community vibes one wag, one sniff, one bark at a time. Photo by, AAN Jack Quirk



Officer Storey with her partner Vader

Tower Rescue

By Jack Quirk



Technology is expensive, it moves fast, and sooner or later it decides to become obsolete, and then gets in the way. When Mary Voskuhl started the Hennessey Answering Service years ago, two-way radios were the lifeline of her business. If you wanted to reach someone, that radio tower did the talking. Then along came cell phones, quietly, quickly, and with far fewer antennas. The 2 way radios faded into history, but the tower did not.

For years, Mary was left with a large radio tower attached to her home, complete with multiple antennas on top, a permanent reminder of technology that once ruled the day. It worked great in its prime, but eventually it became more landmark than necessity. On Saturday, January 17, the tower finally got its second chance.

Longtime radio specialist Philip Wilson of Enid stepped in to rescue the tower and antennas, giving them a new purpose instead of letting them rot away. Wilson collects and repurposes radio equipment like this, helping emergency agencies and small businesses upgrade their radio systems at a fraction of the cost of buying brand-new gear. In other words, old tech, new mission. Of course, rescuing a tower is not exactly a ladder-and-toolbox operation.

Jimmy Berkenbile of Eagle Propane volunteered his crane to safely remove the tower and gently bring it back down to earth, proving once again that when Hennessey needs something lifted, help is usually just a phone call away.

Thanks to a little teamwork, some heavy equipment, and a lot of know-how, the tower and antennas are headed for a new home, where they will once again make a real difference. Not bad for a piece of technology that refused to quit. Photo by, AAH Jack Quirk

Hennessey Traffic Citations January 12-19

Gilbert, Sasha Nicole, Dover
Expired tag/failure to pay state taxes, \$265.

McLain, Karrie Joy, Enid
Expired tag/failure to pay state taxes, \$265;
no insurance, \$180.

Begaye, Noelene Ann, Hennessey
Expired tag/failure to pay state taxes, \$265.

Click, Misty Michelle, Kingston
Animal at large, \$235.

Rea, Jennifer Dallana, Hennessey
Speeding 1–10 mph over, \$185; child passenger
restraint violation, \$90.

Chapman, Adam Daniel, Oklahoma City
Expired tag/failure to pay state taxes, \$265.

Kincannon, Darrel, Duncan
Public intoxication, \$285; possession of marijuana,
\$790; possession of CDS, \$1,035; possession of drug
paraphernalia, \$535.

Baltazar, Mary Ann, Bethany
Speeding 1–10 mph over, \$185.

Pitchford, Darrel Wayne, Oklahoma City
Speeding 36 mph and over, \$397.

Haynie, Elijah, Yukon
No driver's license issued, \$365.

INCIDENTS:

According to Hennessey Police reports, a Hennessey man was arrested Thursday afternoon after officers responded to a report of a suspicious person at the Hennessey Police Department.

Police identified the individual as Darrel Kincannon, who was found in possession of drug paraphernalia, marijuana, and a controlled dangerous substance. Officers reported signs of intoxication, and field tests confirmed the presence of methamphetamine residue and marijuana. Kincannon was arrested on multiple complaints and later transported to the Kingfisher County Jail after being medically cleared at the scene.

According to Hennessey Police reports, officers took a fraud report Thursday afternoon involving a phone scam that resulted in a local resident losing approximately \$5,000.

Police said the victim received multiple calls from an individual claiming to be a pastor who told her she had won several million dollars and needed to pay fees to receive the money. The victim reportedly sent multiple payments through Western Union before family members became concerned and contacted law enforcement. The incident was reported as wire fraud and remains under investigation.

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COMING HOME

by AAN Bonny Flesher

I know Jack with AAH wrote a great story about the open house at the Hennessey Senior Citizens Center. He covered everything from the laughter to bingo. Let me give you my perspective of the afternoon.

Teresa Dillard invited me to come take pictures of anyone who wanted to put on a hat with some wacky glasses and maybe a few beads. The age limit quickly melted away as the big people got in on the fun too.

As I was driving around the curve heading toward Hennessey, the low tire sensor light popped on in my car. I have been known to put a sticky note over that pesky light so I don't have to look at it. I was relieved when Jack Painter came to my rescue, braving the cold wind to air up my tire while I was inside taking pictures.

I had gotten to the center early. Pam Joseph and her sister Teresa gave me a tour while explaining their hopes of updating the building. I offered my two cents about replacing the toilet paper cozy in the ladies restroom. You see, my mom was coordinator at the center many years ago, and I'm pretty sure that vintage cozy was there even then.

Pam asked me if I remembered how to play the card game canasta. Boy, that brought back memories. Both my parents and Pam's used to play canasta back in the day. I told her I'd have to relearn, but I did remember cheating at playing books. That sparked Pam's memory, and she was telling on me as I walked on.

More people started to arrive. The room filled up with the sound of pool balls clicking, popcorn popping, and cheerful greetings. I looked over at one point and saw Kim Hobbs sitting in front of a tiny TV watching an old western. I really enjoyed catching up with my classmates.

Just so you all know, I paid my first membership due to the Senior Citizens Center. It was an afternoon of reconnecting and some mean bingo. I even got a high five from Margie McConnell when she hit bingo on her card. There was a card game of pitch going on after they finally found a deck with jokers in it. Singers entertained us, and the Masons took care of feeding everyone hot dogs and fixings. For me, I could feel my parents' angel wings fluttering. They spent a lot of time in that same room doing exactly what we were doing Saturday.

My low tire sensor stayed off as I drove home. My tummy was full, and my heart was happy. That, my friends, is what going back to your hometown is all about. To say I was blessed to grow up there is an understatement.



TRANSITIONS BY BONNY FLESHER

DIGGING IN THE DIRT

On Wednesday, January 14, the Hennessey water crew spent part of the afternoon working in the cold on a water line near the high school. The issue was a line in front of the school that had been capped incorrectly during the recent installation of the new main line along Mitchell Road.

The problem came up the night before at the Hennessey Board of Trustees meeting, where Trustee Bert Gritz expressed frustration that the town was having to fix a mistake made by the contractor. Director of Public Works Alyssa Kubat explained that the repair was a simple one, and the crew planned to take care of it themselves.

The line supplies a fire hydrant in front of the Eagle Event Center. The repair was completed without interrupting water service to the school campus.



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All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Questions?

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

Shirley Earlene Fryer Broughton

A celebration of life for Shirley Earlene Fryer Broughton will be held from 1:00-3:00 PM Sunday February 8, 2026, at Roosters south of Hennessey. The family invites everyone to come for food, stories, and fellowship in memory of Shirley.




Shirley was born July 29, 1934, to Cecil and Callie Fryer and passed away December 31, 2025, at her home in Hennessey.

She worked at local banks for several years, and as a secretary for several oilfield businesses in the area.

Shirley is survived by three daughters Frankie Wheeler and husband Randy, Vicki Martin, Teresa Cussner and husband Remus, daughter-in-law Carol Broughton, ten grandchildren, thirty-seven great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Lee, one son Mitchell Broughton, three sisters, and one brother.

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BIG CONGRATS TO COACH MIKE DRISKILL!

Last Friday, January 16, Coach Mike Driskill got the honor he's earned after 40+ years on the track and trails. He was inducted into the Oklahoma Cross Country and Track Coaches Association (OCCTCA) Hall of Fame, Class of 2026.

The ceremony went down at 6 p.m. at the Grand Casino and Resort in Shawnee, and it was a packed house celebrating some of the best in Oklahoma coaching.

Mike's coached or helped with 128 teams over the years, bouncing from schools like John Marshall, Big Pasture, Braman, Shidler, Hennessey, Chisholm, and now right here at Oklahoma Christian School, where he's assistant coaching cross country and track for both high school and middle school.

When he found out about the induction, he called it "so surreal." "Being in a Hall of Fame with coaches I've looked up to my whole career? That's a great feeling," he said. "I've poured over four decades into being the best track and cross country coach I could be."

For Mike, the real payoff wasn't just the wins (and there were plenty of those). It was watching kids grow up, on the course and off it. "Impacting students' lives, mentoring them, helping them reach their potential, that's the best part," he said. "The ones who still reach out as adults? That's extremely rewarding."

His two big rules for every runner: work as hard as you can, and be coachable. "If you're gonna be on the team, give your absolute best. That's the one thing you control," he explained. "Talent doesn't matter as much as effort. And you've gotta listen, soak it all in, and actually try to do what's being taught." Even after all these years, he's still loving it. "It's in my blood," he said. "This is who I am." Championships are cool, but Mike's favorite memories are seeing his athletes improve, enjoy the sport, and turn into solid adults. "That's why we coach," he said. "If they're not growing and having fun, none of the trophies really matter. Seeing them become productive adults? That makes it all worthwhile." Huge congrats, Coach Driskill.



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Wild Party Continued...



helped make the day run smoothly and set the stage for future partnerships, including a planned fish fry coming up later this spring.

Community support was everywhere you looked. Local ladies' clubs pitched in with baking, producing so many homemade goodies that the center ended up with a full-blown bake sale. There were also donated prizes for bingo, a silent auction, and a garage sale, all helping raise funds for future improvements to the center. But organizers stressed that fundraising wasn't the main focus of the day.

The real win was seeing people come out, visit, reconnect, and get familiar with a space that serves as an important hub for Hennessey's senior community.

If the laughter, full plates, and competitive bingo action were any indication, this "wild party" was exactly what the Senior Citizens Center hoped it would be. And judging by the turnout, don't be surprised if the next Fun Day is even bigger.

Photos by AAN Jack Quirk & Bonny Flesher



Over the Hill... and Still Standing

Saturday afternoon, January 17, family and friends gathered at the Hennessey Mercantile to help Brandon Scott celebrate the arrival of the Big Five-O.

Of course, the theme was Old Buck, and the number of candles on the cake was enough to make the fire marshal nervous. At one point, someone asked if the smoke was part of the décor. Thankfully, there were enough firefighters in the room to handle it if things got out of hand.

All in all, it was a great celebration, though it's hard to get too wild once 50 shows up. The knees creak a little louder, bedtime sneaks up faster, and "Let's take it easy" suddenly sounds like a solid plan.

Happy 50th Birthday, Chief Scott, over the hill, but still rolling strong!

Photo by, AAH Jack Quirk



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-HENNESSEY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER-

The Hennessey Ag Boosters invite you to the

ANNUAL CALF FRY AND LABOR AUCTION

January 30th at 6 P.M.
at the Hennessey Elementary Gym

This year's raffle includes:

\$ CASH \$-25%, 15%, 10%,
- 5 Cubic Foot Freezer Full of Meat!

Select few silent auction items will also be available.

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Annual Groundhog Breakfast

January 31,
11:00 - 1:00

Cost: Donation

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UPCOMING EVENTS PROVIDED BY PIONEER

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 (H) (Day 1/3)
12 - 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
2 - 2:30pm Community Dementia
Support Group 500 E 3rd St

Friday, January 23

OMEA & Children's All-State Choir
HS BB Tournament (H) (Day 2/3)

Saturday, January 24

OMEA & Children's All-State Choir
OMEA Convention & All-State Choir
HS BB Tournament (H) (Day 3/3)
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
Hennessey Public Library
6 - 7pm HS BB vs Cashion (H)

Wednesday, January 28

10 - 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, January 29

HS BB Skordle Festival (H)
JH/HS Wrestling @ Geary
12 - 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe

Friday, January 30

HS BB Skordle Festival (H)
2 - 4pm Ladawna Victor Retirement
Interbank
6 - 7pm Hennessey FFA Calf Fry
Elem. gym

Saturday, January 31

HS BB Skordle Festival (H) (Day 3/3)
11am - 1pm Groundhog
Breakfast Methodist

Monday, February 2

6:30 - 7:30pm JH BB vs Pioneer (H)

Tuesday, February 3

FCCLA Region STAR Events
JH/HS Wrestling @ Tonkawa
4 - 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
Hennessey Public Library

Wednesday, February 4

10 - 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, February 5

JH All State Wrestling (Day 1/3)
9am - 3pm Blood Drive
(Hosted by FCCLA)
12 - 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
4:30 - 5:30pm 5th/6th BB vs Okeene (A)
6:30 - 7:30pm OK2A Meeting
Vernost Wine Co
6:30 - 7:30pm JH BB vs Okeene (A)

Friday, February 6

JH All State Wrestling (Day 2/3)
10am Library opens late
(in-house training)
6 - 7pm HS BB vs Perry (H)

Saturday, February 7

JH All State Wrestling (Day 3/3)
Friends of the Library Crockpot Cook-off
HS Winter Formal

Monday, February 9

4:30 - 5:30pm Library Board
6 - 7pm Sr Night HS BB vs Chisholm (H)
7 - 8pm School Board Meeting

Tuesday, February 10

HS Band- Tri-State Pre-district Contest
JH/HS Wrestling (H)
4 - 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
Hennessey Public Library
4:30 - 5:30pm 5th/6th BB vs Crescent (A)
6 - 7pm Hennessey Town Board Meeting
6:30 - 7:30pm JH BB vs Crescent (A)

Wednesday, February 11

HS Band- Tri-State Pre-district Contest
10 - 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

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