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BRENDA BRYAN RETIRES AFTER YEARS AT TURKEY CREEK MERCANTILE



Brenda Bryan, owner of Turkey Creek Mercantile since 1998

After decades of welcoming customers, stitching memories, and standing still long enough to listen, Brenda Bryan is closing the doors to Turkey Creek Mercantile and stepping into retirement.

Bryan grew up on a farm near Dover, graduated from Dover High School, and later attended Phillips University before transferring to the

University of Oklahoma, where she studied fashion merchandising. "Big schools just weren't for me," she said. "I was a small-town girl."

She eventually returned to Kingfisher County, working at several oil companies and managed their accounting operations. She met her husband, Robert, more than 44 years ago when he was working at the Farmers and Merchants Bank. When they began raising a family, the couple chose to move back to Hennessey so their children could grow up surrounded by cousins and grandparents. "We thought we'd raise the kids and then go wherever we wanted," Bryan laughed. "Guess what? Still here."

Bryan opened Turkey Creek Mercantile in 1998, originally partnering with her mother. The two started in a small storefront down the street before moving to their current location and expanding into embroidery and personalized merchandise. The goal was simple, to offer one-of-a-kind items customers couldn't

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HENNESSEY CREWS REPAIR MAJOR WATER LEAK AMID BRUTAL WINTER CONDITIONS

While most of town was hunkered down Saturday night waiting out the second wave of the winter storm, the Hennessey Department of Public Works was battling a very different problem, a major water leak near the intersection of 2nd Street and Cheyenne Avenue.

The call came in around 5 p.m. on Saturday, January 24, right as heavy snow moved in, winds gusted near 30 mph, and temperatures dropped into the single digits. Crews arrived to find a serious break that, at times, sent a water geyser more than 20 feet into the air.

Public Works Director Alyssa Kubat said the top priority was keeping water flowing to the rest of the town while crews worked to get the leak under control under brutal conditions.

With blowing snow and rapidly filling trenches, help was brought in to keep the operation moving. County Commissioner Mike Sparks assisted with a light plant to illuminate the work area, and Hennessey Septic provided a vacuum pump truck to handle the overwhelming amount of water pouring from the broken line.

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Hennessey Public Works deals with a 20 foot geyser in freezing temps and heavy snow.



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Brenda Bryan retires, continued...



find anywhere else. That idea resonated. Quilts, keepsakes, school apparel, business logos, and memory pieces flowed through the shop, many entrusted to Bryan because of her care and attention to detail.

While retail trends rose and fell, Bryan said the real value of the business was never just financial. It was the time spent working alongside her mother, the summers her daughters spent in the shop, and the relationships built across the counter. "I've laughed here, cried here, and listened to stories I never would have heard if I hadn't learned to slow down," she said. "Sometimes people just need to be heard."

That lesson, "stand still and listen," became one of the most meaningful takeaways of her career. It turned a sales counter into something closer to a small-town listening post, a place where life happened in between stitches and transactions.

As she looks ahead, Bryan plans to travel with Robert, work on organizing genealogy projects tracing the Bryan, Stinson, and Hixon families, and spend time simply enjoying family, grandkids, and looking forward to the next chapter. "We don't know how many days we have," she said. "So we're going to use them well."

With the doors closing at Turkey Creek Mercantile, Hennessey loses more than a shop. It says goodbye to a place built on patience, craftsmanship, and genuine human connection. Bryan hopes the community feels served as much as she feels grateful as she looks ahead.

Photos by AAN Jack Quirk



NORTHERN LIGHTS FAIL, BONUS FEATURE

By Jack Quirk

So last week I bundled up and headed out into the cold to try and catch the predicted northern lights. After nearly freezing to death, not really, but I am absolutely a wiener when it comes to cold weather, I shot a whole pile of photos and came up with... nothing. No glowing skies, no dancing colors, just darkness and regret.

I finally gave up and headed home, where I thawed out in the comfort of my overly heated office and started scrolling through the photos. That's when I found the bonus prize.

Instead of northern lights, I accidentally caught a pretty nice shot of a Starlink train, a line of newly launched satellites cruising



Starlink Train caught while photographing the Northern Lights.

across the sky like a glowing string of pearls. These satellites are released close together and slowly spread out as they head to their final orbits, often causing people to wonder if they just spotted a UFO convoy. Spoiler alert, it's not aliens, just space internet. So while the aurora stood us up, the sky still delivered a consolation prize.

Next time, let's schedule the northern lights for summertime, or at least a night when my fingers don't go numb.

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Snowmageddon 2026, The Big One (According to the Forecasts)

By Jack Quirk

They called it The Big One. Capital letters, dramatic tones, lots of pointing at weather maps. Forecasts promised 8 to 10 inches, with bold whispers of a mythical 18 inches once "Round Two" arrived. Schools hovered over decision buttons. Grocery shelves braced for impact.

And then Friday happened.

Hennessey got about three inches.

Wave One of the Great Snowstorm of 2026 showed up fashionably late and a little underdressed. Enough snow to look pretty, make side streets annoying, and keep Facebook comment sections fully employed, but not nearly enough to justify the hype.

Credit where it's due, Hennessey Town crews, Kingfisher County District 2, and ODOT were on it early. Main roads stayed in decent shape, county roads were plowed and passable, and most intersections avoided full "abandon vehicle and call a friend" status. Side streets piled up a bit, Main Street parking became a snowbank obstacle course, but overall things held together.

The real menace wasn't the snow, it was the cold. Single-digit temperatures and wind chills turned even a quick Dollar General run into an Arctic expedition. Oklahoma winter reminded everyone it still has teeth.

Behind the scenes, crews had been ready for days. Trucks were fueled, equipment checked, plans coordinated, and even a little plow side humor appeared, a smiley face on a snowplow, just in case the storm needed a reminder of who was in charge. Commissioner Mike Sparks joked that being too prepared might scare the snow off, and for a while, that theory seemed solid.



Highway 81 was plowed but it created a problem for Main St parking.



A group of kids enjoying the snow day sliding at Bull Foot Park

Then Saturday night, the snow finally meant business. Heavy snow rolled in and dumped around 10 inches across much of Kingfisher County, wrapping up Sunday morning. Town and county crews went full throttle Sunday, clearing roads while residents joined in, kids with shovels, neighbors with tractors, everyone pitching in.

The Hennessey basketball tournament was cut short, businesses closed, and Monday and Tuesday delivered the ultimate prize, a snow day.

Meanwhile, the armchair meteorologists stayed busy explaining how it could have been worse.

Was it the Big One? In inches, eventually.

In preparation, teamwork, and winter drama? Absolutely.

Photos by AAN Jack Quirk

THANK YOU FROM THE HENNESSEY SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER!

The Hennessey Senior Citizen Center would like to express our appreciation to all those who participated in our Fun Game Day on Saturday, January 17. A special thank you goes out to all of our volunteers who worked to make the event successful; this includes the Masons who served the chili dogs, the ladies' clubs who baked the delicious bingo and cakewalk prizes, the talented singing groups, those who donated auction items, and to all the volunteers who helped with the games and set up/break down for the event. The event raised funds to purchase some much needed new kitchen equipment. The support of the whole town of Hennessey was awesome; keep your eyes open for more FUN things in the future from YOUR Senior Citizen Center.

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SENATE MINUTES WITH SENATOR CHUCK HALL | JAN. 20, 2026



I've enjoyed getting out across the district to meet with constituents and local students ahead of the legislative session that begins in early February. I recently attended Guthrie's State of the City luncheon and was encouraged by the progress happening there. It was good to see so many familiar faces at the well-attended event

focused on the city's future.

It was also an honor to participate in the Oklahoma City National Memorial and Museum's Journey of Hope event at Pawnee High School. This program helps students who were born after the bombing understand the tragedy and the lasting lessons of civility, hope and kindness that became the Oklahoma Standard we live by to this day. It's so important that we continue to remember those who were lost, those who survived and those whose lives were forever changed by the horrific events of April 19, 1995.

I also attended a topping-out ceremony in Norman for the new Oklahoma Aviation Facility, which was funded with \$20 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds allocated by the Legislature. This innovative partnership between local high schools, colleges, and career technology centers offers students classes in all aspects of aviation, from jet mechanics to drones. The program also prepares students to get their pilot's license. Aerospace is Oklahoma's second-largest industry, and this academy helps prepare students for jobs in this fast-growing field.

At the Capitol, bill filing for the upcoming session has concluded. Senators filed 1,021 bills and resolutions, while House members introduced 1,628. In addition, more than 2,600 bills from last year have carried over and remain eligible for consideration.

Early state revenue projections for the upcoming fiscal year, presented to the State Board of Equalization in December, estimate an expenditure authority of about \$12 billion, or

about \$694 million less than the \$12.67 billion appropriated in the current fiscal year. Despite recent tax cuts, the state has experienced some growth in recurring revenue streams, which is positive news. However, this could be a challenging budget year because executive branch agencies have requested more than \$1.5 billion in new funding as we also work to address the state's mental health crisis and navigate federal funding changes to Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. As chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, my responsibility is to fund core government services and pass a balanced, fiscally responsible budget.

I applaud the work of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee chairs and vice chairs, who have spent recent weeks hosting public budget hearings to learn more about state agency funding requests. Meeting agendas and livestreams of each subcommittee meeting can be found on the Senate website at oksenate.gov. Details of agency budget requests can be found on the Senate Budget Transparency Dashboard at oksenate.gov/appropriations.

Lastly, I'm looking forward to the governor's eighth State of the State address, where he will unveil his legislative and budget priorities for this year.

Please feel free to contact my Capitol office with any questions or concerns you may have about legislation or other issues impacting our state at 405-521-5628 or Chuck.Hall@oksenate.gov.

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Water repairs continued..



Public Works Director Alyssa Kubat in the thick of it.

The town crew on scene included Reagan Sturgill, Jordan Mondeux, Blaze Shimanek, Kyle Watkins, and Kubat, all working late into the night in freezing conditions.

What makes the repair even more impressive is that this same crew had already spent the entire day Saturday clearing snow from the first round of the storm. After hours in the cold, they stayed on the job and completed the water repair around 9 p.m.

Their work was not done there. By Sunday morning, after nearly 10 inches of snow fell overnight, the crew was back out clearing streets once again.

Last weekend was a true example of going above and beyond. Through snow, wind, darkness, and exhaustion, the Hennessey Public Works team kept water running, roads passable, and the town safe when it mattered most. photos by AAN Jack Quirk

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Dr. Jess Brewer

Dr. Jess Brewer, 88, a longtime veterinarian whose career spanned northwest Oklahoma, southern Kansas, and the Texas Panhandle, passed away peacefully at his home on Christmas morning, December 25, 2025, surrounded by family. He had lived on his cattle ranch near Lacey, Oklahoma, for the past 25 years and remained licensed and active in veterinary medicine until his death. He also continued buying and selling cattle, never considering retirement, as he was doing what he loved.

Jess was born April 22, 1937, in Enid, Oklahoma, to Martha Naomi (Woicikowski) Brewer and Leo Orr Brewer, the youngest of seven children. Raised in a ranching family, he developed a lifelong love for animals and the western way of life. An accomplished horseman and roper from a young age, these skills later proved invaluable during the early years of his large-animal veterinary practice.

Jess attended Enid High School, graduating in 1955, and went on to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in Stillwater. He completed four years of undergraduate coursework in just two years and was accepted into Oklahoma State University's College of Veterinary Medicine at age 19. He graduated with honors in May 1961.

After graduation, Jess served two years in the United States Army as the sole veterinarian at Fort Knox, Kentucky, attaining the rank of Captain. In 1964, he returned to Enid and established a solo veterinary practice, treating both large and small animals for more than six decades.

Though veterinary medicine was his profession, Jess considered himself a cattleman at heart. He bought cattle across the United States and later became involved in feedlot consulting, major cattle partnerships, and international livestock ventures.

Jess was a Mason for more than 65 years and was known as kind, generous, and quietly humorous. In accordance with his wishes, he was privately laid to rest at his ranch.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, January 31, 2026, at 1 p.m. at the Family Café in Hennessey, Oklahoma.

He is survived by his daughter, Dr. Tammy Lynn Brewer; his son, J.L. Brewer; two grandchildren; extended family; and many friends.

Read the full obituary at: <https://allabouthennessey.com/2026/01/20/dr-jess-brewer/>



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Hennessey Traffic Citations January 19-26

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Letterman, Matthew Tyler
Enid, OK

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Santiago Gonzalez, Jonathan
Enid, OK

Speeding 1-10 Over
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Santiago Gonzalez, Jonathan
Enid, OK

Speeding 1-10 Over
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Gonzales, Nathan Eli
Medford, OK

Speeding 1-10 Over
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Torres, Sandra Leticia
Hennessey, OK

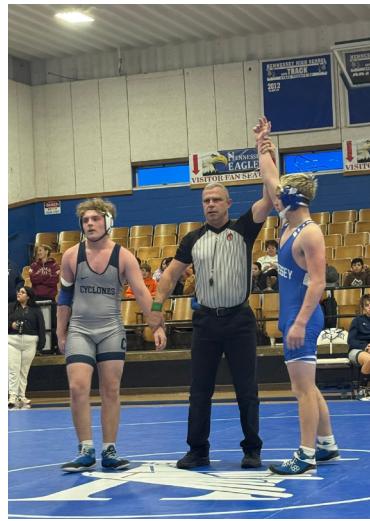
INCIDENTS:

According to Hennessey Police reports, On January 22, 2026, at approximately 9:00 p.m., an injured individual was found in the Hennessey Police Department parking lot with what appeared to be blood near his eyebrow. He was identified as Daniel Torres, due to a language barrier, medical services were dispatched.

Officers responded to 423 South Cherokee Street and made contact with Rita Rojas, who stated that Daniel and his stepson, Jesus Rojas, had been in a verbal argument. Daniel reportedly shoved Jesus and walked away, after which Jesus punched Daniel and left the residence.

Jesus later returned voluntarily, provided a statement admitting to the assault, and was arrested for domestic assault and battery. He was transported to the Kingfisher County Jail without incident and released to jail staff.

HENNESSEY WRESTLING DUAL TOURNAMENT



The Hennessey Eagles showed their strength at the Hennessey Dual Tournament, finishing in a solid second place! Despite some tough weather that caused some teams to drop out, Hennessey still brought their A-game and gave it their all.

The tournament began with a tight match against Tonkawa, where Hennessey lost 38-29. However, they rebounded with a thrilling 36-34 victory over Chandler and later dominated Casady with a 54-18 win.

Ultimately, Tonkawa took first place, while Hennessey secured second with Chandler sitting at third. Photos provided.



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HENNESSEY HOOPS CLASSIC

By AAH Cam Griffin

Last week, Hennessey was buzzing with excitement as it hosted the Hennessey Hoops Classic, a basketball tournament that featured eight schools. Teams from Kingston, Davis, Luther, Morrison, Dale, Fairview, Alva, and Enid gathered in our town, bringing with them hundreds of players, coaches, and fans.

The presence of these teams made a big difference for our community. Players from Kingston stayed at the Sleep Inn & Suites, while everyone filled our local restaurants, gas stations, and shops. The tournament not only brought fun and competition but also gave a big boost to the Hennessey economy.

To help welcome the teams, Chandra Seiger designed and Discover Hennessey hung colorful banners around town, making everyone feel at home. Chandra, the owner of Black Diamond Threads, also created hundreds of t-shirts so that every player could leave with a special memento of their time in Hennessey.

Coach Richardson began planning for this tournament nearly a year ago, reaching out to find teams that would make this event a success.

The Hennessey Hoops Classic was not just a basketball tournament; it was an opportunity for our town to come together and showcase our hospitality.

Sadly, the tournament had to be cut short due to the winter storm that came through but it was still a great event for our community.

This week Hennessey will be one of the three hosts for some games for the Skordle Basketball Festival. Starting on Thursday, January 29 through Saturday, January 31 games will be played at the Eagle Event Center, the Stride Bank Center, and at Enid High School. It will be another great opportunity for Hennessey and all the businesses in our community.

Photos by AAH Shelley Muzny



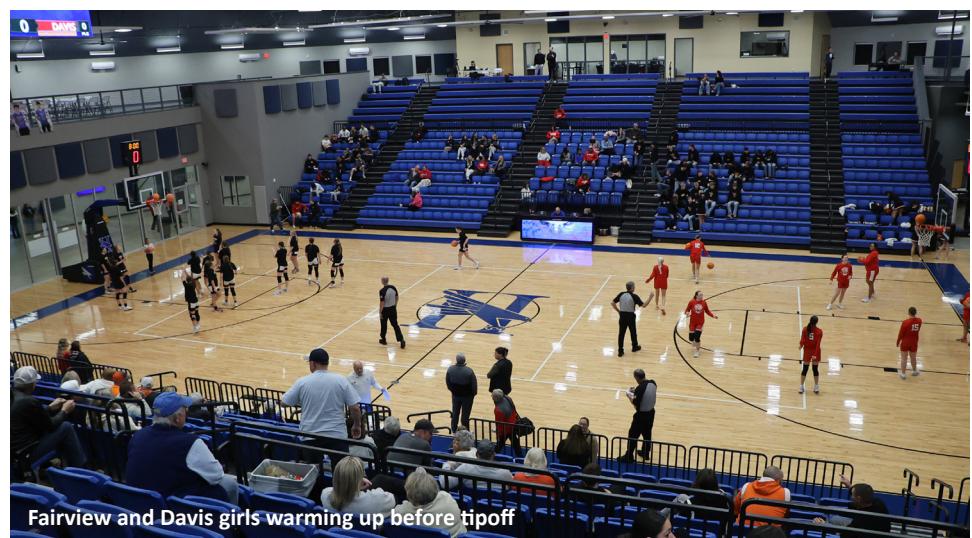
From left to right: Joselyn Roman, Emma Copeland, Kallie Rapp, Clare Munroe, KJ Pendergraft



Hagen Copeland works the defense and floats the ball up vs Kingston



Beau Vinson drives in and puts up a layup vs Alva



Fairview and Davis girls warming up before tipoff

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NO SNOW, MY FAULT!

By Jack Quirk

I grew up in Rhode Island, where snow wasn't a surprise; it was a lifestyle. You could count on several heavy snowfalls every winter, the kind that buried cars, swallowed mailboxes, and kept snowplow drivers like me gainfully employed. I actually made a decent living plowing snow for businesses and folks with long, winding driveways.

Then I moved to Oklahoma.

Now, Oklahoma does get snow, occasionally, but what really shocked me was the snow attitude. The general consensus seemed to be, "It'll melt," so why bother clearing it. Towns didn't own snow equipment, and the state would plow the highways, leaving side streets looking like a frozen obstacle course. As a lifelong Northeasterner, this offended me on a professional level.

That's when I had my brilliant idea. I would buy a plow truck, just like the ones I owned back east, and show Oklahoma how snow removal is supposed to work. I found a nice used pickup and confidently set off on my road to winter riches.

Day two of ownership, reality tapped me on the shoulder. The truck needed a new four wheel-drive transfer case. Cost, about \$2,000. No problem, I told myself, just an investment. After that was sorted out, I went looking for a plow.

I found one in Dallas. The owner had no idea what it was, which made sense because it doesn't snow in Dallas. Turns out it came attached to a truck from Kansas. We made a deal, I

hauled it home, bolted on parts, turned wrenches, chased wiring gremlins, and finally stood back proudly.

I was READY. Bring on the snow.

I watched every weather forecast all winter. Every system, every cold front, every "chance of wintry mix." And then, nothing. Not a flake worth mentioning.

Year two, still ready. We had flurries. Technically snow, if you're generous. Still nothing to plow.

Year three, same story. The truck sat in the yard, plow polished and waiting, while Mother Nature stubbornly refused to cooperate.



My plow truck that never saw snow. You're welcome...

That the lack of snow in Oklahoma was entirely my fault.

You're welcome, and I'm sorry.

That's when it hit me. The truck wasn't waiting for snow. The truck was preventing snow.

Clearly, my plow truck was scaring it off.

I knew, absolutely knew, the moment I sold that truck it would snow. And sure enough, after I finally gave up and sold it, Oklahoma got hammered. Multiple times. Real snow. Plow-worthy snow.

Which proves, without a doubt,

Stay tuned for more of Jack's Big Adventures.

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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 pm Hennessey FFA Calf Fry
Elem. gym**

Saturday, January 31

HS BB Skordle Festival (H)
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

Thursday, February 12

JH/HS Wrestling @ Newkirk
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
6:30 – 7:30pm HS BB vs Fairview (A)

Friday, February 13

6:30 – 7:30pm HS BB vs Blackwell (A)

Saturday, February 14

HS Wrestling
Valentine's Day

Monday, February 16

HS Girls Regional Wrestling (Day 1/2)
President's Day - No School
6:30 – 7:30pm HS BB vs Tonkawa (A)

Tuesday, February 17

HS Girls Regional Wrestling (Day 2/2)
Mason Meeting at Coronado Lodge
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
Hennessey Public Library



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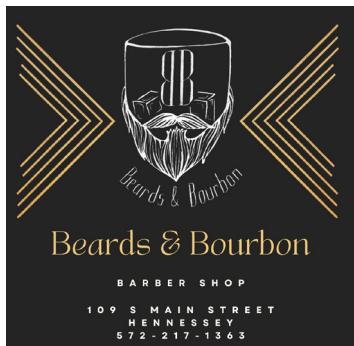
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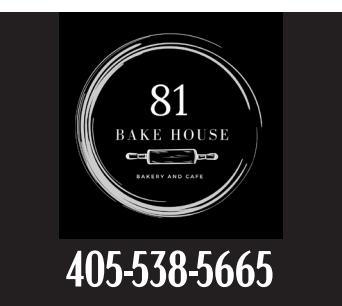
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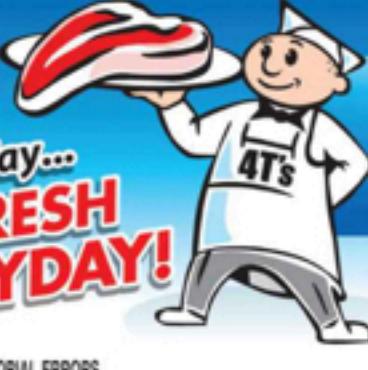
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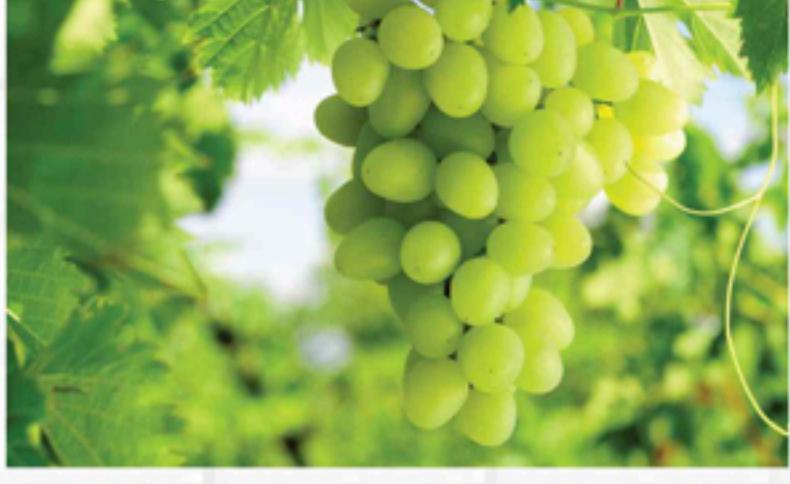


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Hawaiian Rolls \$6.99
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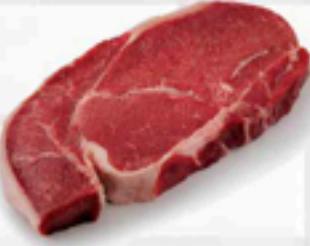
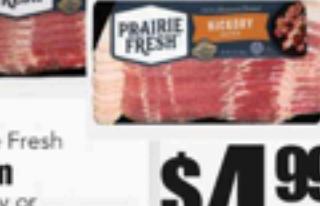


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Iced Brownies \$4.99
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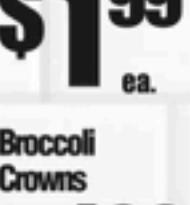
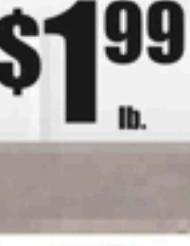


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Sweet Rolls \$5.99
 Variety Pack
 6 ct.

Fresh MEAT

			
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\$8.99 lb.	2/\$7	\$5.99	2/\$4
			
Choice Top Round Steak boneless beef	Pork Cutlets tenderized	Prairie Fresh Pork Loin Filets Select Varieties boneless 27.2 oz.	Land O'Frost Deli Shaved Lunch Meat Select Varieties 6-9 oz.
\$6.99 lb.	\$4.99 lb.	\$7.49	\$2.99
			
Romano Breaded Chicken Patties fully cooked	Prairie Fresh Bacon hickory or applewood 12 oz.	Johnsonville Smoked Brats, Polish Kielbasa or Beddar with Cheddar Smoked Sausage Select Varieties 14 oz.	Fresh Cuts Dry Rub Seasoned Chicken Breast boneless select varieties
\$1.99 lb.	\$4.99	\$4.49	\$4.99 lb.
			
Smithfield Anytime Sliced Ham 1.5 lb.	Sea Best Flounder Fillets 1 lb.	Sea Best Breaded Butterfly Shrimp 10 oz.	La Banderita Street Taco Flour Tortillas 16 ct.
\$7.99	\$6.99	\$5.49	\$2.29

Fresh PRODUCE

		
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\$2.49	\$3.99	\$1.99
		
Dole Greener Selection or Classic Romaine 9-11 oz.	Super Select Cucumbers	Sugar Bee Apples
\$2.49	3/\$2 FOR	\$1.49 lb.
		
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Broccoli Crowns	Broccoli Crowns \$1.99 lb.	Roma Tomatoes 99¢ lb.

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