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STAYING SAFE: COMMUNITY STATE BANK HOSTS SEMINAR ON FINANCIAL FRAUD AT HENNESSEY SENIOR CENTER

AAH Cameron Griffin



Residents gathered at the Hennessey Senior Center for a crucial seminar organized by Community State Bank, focused on the rising danger of financial fraud impacting the community, including Hennessey, Oklahoma.

Tim Riddle, a familiar face and experienced professional at Community State Bank, introduced his CSB team, including Carl Storm, the bank president, Mariella Roman, a front-line employee, and Alan Perez, a part-time cashier. Riddle emphasized that financial scams can affect anyone, regardless of where they live, recalling a recent experience at the bank involving multiple fraud cases.

The seminar featured Sharon Lewis, Vice President of the Fraud Division for the Oklahoma Bankers Association, who shared her 35 years of expertise on scam tactics. She highlighted the increasing sophistication of scams and advised attendees to remain vigilant against unusual requests for personal information or financial transfers. Scammers often employ tactics such as asking victims to send cash hidden in books or to use cryptocurrency ATMs.

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RESIDENTS PACK MEETING TO OPPOSE PROPOSED COMMERCIAL WASTE FACILITY NORTHEAST OF HENNESSEY

75 concerned Hennessey residents packed the seminar room at the school auditorium Tuesday, February 17, to hear details and raise questions about a proposed commercial waste facility planned northeast of Hennessey.

Organizers opposing the project said the goal was to share information contained in two separate permit applications filed with two state agencies, the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality (ODEQ) and the Oklahoma Corporation Commission (OCC). "Our intent is not to bash anybody," organizer Mike Maley told the crowd. "We're going to present the information as it's written down in the two applications."

Maley said the proposed site is about 2.3 miles from Hennessey's city limits, prompting concerns about proximity to homes, schools, and rural landowners.

According to Maley, Sooner Solid Solutions, applying through ODEQ, is seeking approval to mix fly ash and oil field waste in open, lined pits. He described fly ash as a coal-combustion byproduct and said opponents worry fine dust could become airborne during Oklahoma winds.

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EARLY GROUNDWORK IS NOW UNDERWAY ON THE SOUTH MITCHELL ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT IN HENNESSEY.

Survey crews with Conwan Group Engineering Company, based in Oklahoma City, are on site this week gathering detailed measurements in preparation for construction. Kyler Cowers and Connor Akin could be seen using high-tech GPS equipment to locate utilities, document fence lines, and create a 3D map of the project area. The data collected will help engineers finalize plans before heavy equipment moves in.



Kyler Cowers and Connor Akin with Conwan Group Engineering Company.

At last week's Hennessey Board of Trustees meeting, the board awarded a \$558,321.50 bid to Rudy Construction for Phase I of the Mitchell Road project through the MRDAF program. Later in the meeting, trustees approved an agreement with the Oklahoma Department of Transportation to fund Phase II, securing an additional \$500,000 grant.

In total, the Town of Hennessey will receive approximately \$1 million in grant funding for improvements to Mitchell Road, with the town responsible for a 25 percent match.

Phase I will completely rebuild the road from the ground up. The long-term plan calls for improvements along the entire stretch of Mitchell Road from East 7th Street to Conoco Road. The work will be completed in multiple phases, allowing the town to spread out costs while taking advantage of outside funding sources.

As survey crews finish their measurements and finalize plans, we can expect to see more activity in the coming weeks as the long-anticipated road project moves forward.

Photos by AAH Jack Quirk.



CSB host fraud seminar continued.

Lewis reassured the audience that local banks are not the bad guys; instead, they care about customer safety. Scammers often manipulate information to create distrust toward banks. She discussed popular scams, including romance scams, lottery cons, and impersonation schemes, emphasizing the common tactic of instilling urgency to prompt hasty decisions.



Sharon Lewis, Vice President of the Fraud Division for the Oklahoma Bankers Association

To combat these threats, Lewis encouraged attendees to trust their instincts. If a situation feels suspicious, they should hang up and verify details with credible sources, like family members or friends. She recommended utilizing resources like the AARP Fraud Watch Network and the Better Business Bureau to stay informed about scams and protective measures.

Throughout her talk, Lewis stressed the need for community awareness, highlighting education as a vital defense against fraud. She urged attendees to help inform others, especially vulnerable populations like seniors, about potential scams.

As the seminar progressed, attendees asked questions about identifying phishing emails and steps to take if they suspect they've been scammed. Lewis answered each inquiry, underscoring the importance of vigilance in today's digital landscape.

Riddle wrapped up the seminar by reaffirming the significance of being proactive in protecting one's finances. He encouraged families to connect with their local bank and seek assistance whenever they feel uncertain about transactions or communications. He reminded attendees that the staff at Community State Bank and Interbank are available for support.

The seminar provided valuable insights to residents, emphasizing the necessity of taking proactive steps to safeguard financial security in light of rising fraud concerns. The seminar was made possible by Community State Bank and the Oklahoma Bankers Association for facilitating this vital service. By remaining informed and alert, the community can work together to minimize the risks associated with financial scams.

If you suspect you or someone you know has fallen victim to a scam, please reach out to your local bank or law enforcement. Awareness and community support play a crucial role in combating financial crime.

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GOLDEN EAGLES TO HOST SENIOR LIFE SOLUTIONS SPEAKER MARCH 3

The Golden Eagles will meet Tuesday, March 3, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. at the Hennessey Senior Citizen Center. The group will welcome a special guest speaker and is inviting anyone in the community who would like to attend and hear the presentation.

Guest speaker Amy Siress, LPC, represents the Senior Life Solutions Program at Mercy Hospital Kingfisher. The program is an intensive outpatient therapy service created to meet the unique needs of adults, typically age 65 and older, who are experiencing depression or anxiety related to life changes that often come with aging.

Senior Life Solutions works with older adults who may be facing:

- Anxiety
- Changes in appetite
- Depression
- Difficulty sleeping
- Feelings of sadness or grief lasting more than

two weeks

- Loss of a spouse or close family member
- Loss of energy
- Loss of interest in activities once enjoyed
- A recent traumatic event

The program uses a variety of therapeutic methods tailored to each individual's needs.

Community members are encouraged to attend the 10:00 a.m. meeting to learn more. Those who plan to stay for lunch at noon are asked to call Shannon at the Senior Center at 405-853-6726 by noon on Monday, March 2, to make a reservation.

JOIN THE HENNESSEY CAT TEAM FOR A FUNDRAISER IN SUPPORT OF THE BRUNER FAMILY



Pictured left to right: The Bruner family, Matt, Brent, Angela and Mark.

The community is coming together to support the Bruner family as they continue to face serious medical challenges.

A fundraiser will be held Saturday, March 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hennessey Mercantile, 100 N. Main Street. Dinner will be available for dine-in or carryout starting at 5 p.m. A silent auction will also begin at 5 p.m., followed by a live auction at 6 p.m.

It's been a tough road for the Bruner family these past several years.

Brent, their youngest son, was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis at 12 years old. The disease left him in constant pain and unable to attend traditional high school. After years of trying medications without success, doctors determined he would need three major surgeries to remove his colon and reconstruct his digestive system.

His first surgery was in January 2025, and his final procedure was completed in January 2026. Just before that last surgery, Brent developed a serious intestinal blockage and had to be rushed by ambulance to Integris in Oklahoma City. Doctors were able to remove the blockage and complete the final surgery, giving the family hope for a healthier future.

While Brent was still in the middle of surgeries and recovery, the family was hit with more difficult news. In June 2025, Mark was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. He underwent a Whipple procedure at MD Anderson in Houston in August 2025 and continues to travel to Houston every three months for testing. He is also receiving chemotherapy treatments in Enid.

Through it all, Angela has continued working full time while caring for both Brent and Mark – managing hospital stays, treatments, insurance paperwork, and the daily needs of the household. Their oldest son, Matthew, has also been a steady source of support during this season.

The fundraiser is being organized by the Hennessey CAT Team to help with ongoing medical bills and immediate expenses.

Those who would like to give but cannot attend may make donations at Community State Bank payable to CAT, with "Bruner Family" written in the memo line.

For questions, contact Jimmy Berkenbile at 405-853-5071. Auction items may be dropped off at Eagle Propane, 620 N. Main Street in Hennessey.

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EAGLES SHOW GRIT AND GROWTH AT 3A WEST REGIONAL

Hennessey High School wrestling wrapped up a strong season at the OSSAA 3A West Regional, with five wrestlers advancing to Day 2 and several turning in standout performances along the way. Although the Eagles came up just short of qualifying for State, the growth from last season to this year was clear. The team showed grit, steady improvement, and a determination that coaches and fans can be proud of.

At 215 pounds, Kaleb Peach led the way with an impressive regional run, earning two first-round pins and scoring eight team points. Mauricio "Maui" Gonzalez battled through the consolation side at 132 pounds, picking up multiple wins and adding six team points. Jameson Ladwig (175) and Mario Lopez (144) each earned key victories and contributed to the team total, while Rogan Choate (126) added four points with an opening-round pin.

Other Eagles competing at regionals included Tyson McNeely (106), Tryton Moreno (120), Phoenix Moreno (138), and Brayson Brinson (190), each gaining valuable postseason experience that will pay off in the future.

The season may be over, but the progress made this year sets a solid foundation moving forward. Congratulations to the Wrestling Eagles on a hard-fought season, and a big thank you to the coaches, parents, and mat girls who support the program day in and day out. The future looks bright for HHS wrestling. Photos provided



EPIC WINS FOR REDLEVE

RedLevé Dance Studio's competitive teams opened their season with strong performances at the Epic Dance Competition, earning multiple top placements and adjudication honors across two days of competition. On Day 1, RedLevé dancers competed in solo categories within the Junior Novice and Junior Intermediate divisions, bringing home a series of high rankings and adjudication awards.

In the Junior Novice Division, Aleissa Cabral earned an Elite Platinum Adjudication and claimed 1st Place Overall for her Jazz solo. Jacee Beaman followed with a Platinum Adjudication and 5th Place Overall in Hip Hop. The other 6 soloists additionally received Platinum and High Gold Adjudications with Lyrical, Contemporary, and Jazz solo styles in the Novice and Intermediate divisions.

Day 2 continued the momentum, with RedLevé teams capturing three 1st Place Overall wins to mark an impressive start to the season. The Mini Novice Division set the tone early. Their Jazz performance earned Platinum Adjudication and 1st Place Overall, while the Mini Hip Hop performance secured Platinum Adjudication and 2nd Place Overall.

In the Junior Division small group categories, the Hip Hop performance achieved Elite Platinum Adjudication and 1st Place Overall. The Jazz performance also received Elite Platinum Adjudication and placed 3rd Overall. In the Large group category, the Hip Hop performance capped off the weekend with an Elite Platinum Adjudication and 1st overall finish.

RedLevé Dance Studio's competitive teams launched their season on a high note at Epic Dance Competition and look ahead to the remainder of the year with confidence. The dance team will compete March 6-8 at The Pavilion at State Fair Park in OKC.



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OCCTCA Indoor State Championship Results

1600m – Julianne Matousek finished 3rd in 5:28.97, earning all-star honors. Shot Put – Tryson Sturgill placed 8th with a throw of 35' 10". 800m – Jocelyn Matousek took 10th in 2:40.77. 1600m Relay – Asher Ward, Ben Smith, Chris Perez Rodriguez, and Barrit Hardin finished 5th in 3:59.40. Full results: <http://live.timinginc.com/.../events/individual/2240991>



Waste Dump continued...

The application also indicates spent caustic would come from Marathon. Audience members questioned why out-of-state industrial waste would be brought into Kingfisher County.

A second application, filed with the OCC by Centennial Solids Control, proposes up to seven open pits measuring 350 feet by 550 feet and 25 feet deep. Opponents said the size of the pits and long-term storage raise concerns about wind, runoff, and future impacts to the area water supply.



Mike Maley addresses the crowd at Tuesday's meeting.

A major focus was Centennial's request for variances from OCC rules, including a setback rule that generally keeps commercial pit facilities at least three miles from towns under 20,000 population. This proposed location is 2.3 miles from Hennessey town limits.

Audience members also questioned whether the pits could even be dug as proposed given shallow groundwater in the area. Brad Schultz, an engineer from the Hillsdale area, shared his community's experience with odors and impacts tied to spent caustics, referencing a February 2025 incident near Hillsdale, Oklahoma.

Retired Enid physician Dr. David Matousek also raised health concerns tied to airborne dust and potential water contamination. Jocelyn Matousek, a Hennessey High School senior and granddaughter of Dr. David Matousek told the crowd she has asthma, and worries about how airborne dust and runoff could affect both her health and the environment she cares about.

"Think about our livestock. Think about the farmers," Matousek said. "I just don't want to go off to college and come home and not recognize Hennessey."

Attorney Michael Booze urged residents to stay engaged, contact elected officials, and remember that "non-hazardous" is a legal label and "doesn't mean safe." Organizers asked attendees to sign up for updates and continue contacting regulators as the reviews move forward.

This entire meeting was broadcast live and can be viewed at AllAboutHennessey.com. Photos by AAH Jack Quirk.

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Senate Minutes with Senator Chuck Hall Feb. 20, 2026



The state Board of Equalization has certified final revenue projections that will guide the legislative appropriations process throughout this session. The board met on Feb. 13 to certify revenue projections for the fiscal year that begins in July. Since the board last met in December, increased sales and income tax collections modestly improved the outlook, boosting projected revenues by about \$123 million.

The good news is that the state is still seeing increased revenue collections even after last year's 0.25% income tax cut and the elimination of the state grocery tax, the largest tax cut in state history. These tax cuts are clearly helping to grow our economy. State income tax collections have remained relatively stable, and sales tax collections are up 11%.

However, even with that revenue increase, the Legislature will have fewer dollars available for appropriation this year than we had last year. The Board of Equalization set an appropriations authority of \$12.17 billion for fiscal year 2027, or 4.5% less than what we appropriated in the current budget. To put it another way, the Legislature will have about \$571 million less to appropriate this year. That means funding for many state agencies will likely remain relatively flat, despite more than \$1.8 billion in new funding requests. In the coming weeks, Senate Appropriations subcommittees will make recommendations on funding levels for each agency.

Part of the challenge with this year's budget stems from the more than \$1 billion in one-time investments we made last year. Although the state still has nearly \$3.7 billion in reserve accounts, there is less cash for one-time needs. There are also unexpected funding demands, like a new request from the Oklahoma Health Care Authority for \$495 million to keep up with growing Medicaid costs.

Lower oil and natural gas prices also affect the state budget. Gross production tax collections on oil are down 27% since June, a side effect of low prices at the pump.

Now, with these final revenue projections in hand, the Senate Appropriations Committee and its subcommittees will work with members of the House on building a fiscally responsible and balanced state budget. This is the Legislature's one constitutional duty each year.



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Good Livestock/Sm. Grain Farm
Loyal/Okeene Area, Kingfisher Co., OK
Wednesday - March 4, 2026 - 10:00 A.M.

Auction Location: Okeene Community Bldg., 116 W. E St., Okeene, OK * **Land Location:** From the Jct. of SH 51 & the Loyal Bktp./NS CR 2700 (7 miles E. of Okeene/ Mac's Station), go 5 miles S. on the Loyal Bktp., then ½ mile W. on EW CR 670 * Good sm. grain/livestock land * 91.47 +/- acres of cropland * Lays level, easily tilled * 71.13 +/- acres of native grass pasture, few trees, & 2 ponds * Perimeter & cross fences * **Legal Description:** E/2 NW/4 & Lots 1-2 in Sec. 18 Twp. 18N, R9 W.

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Tuesday - March 10, 2026 - 10:00 A.M.

Auction Location: Okeene Community Bldg., 116 W. E St., Okeene, OK 73763 * **Land Location:** From Okeene, 5 mi. E. on SH 51, & ½ mi. S. on NS CR 2670 (rocked road) * 116.67 +/- acres of cropland * Approx. 40 acres of grass pasture, pond (currently dry), & creek tribute * Water well (pump does not sell) * Good fence on N. & W. sides * Rocked road along E. side * 5 +/- minutes of Okeene, 10 +/- minutes of Loyal, & 15 +/- minutes of Hennessey * **Legal Description:** SE/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 19N, R10 W.I.M., Blaine Co., OK * **Kim Allen, Co-Broker, Auction Mgr., 580.541.3180**
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OFFICERS DOING BODY WORK

Sunday, February 22, the Hennessey Police Department, Hennessey Fire Department, and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol responded to a minor accident in front of 4T's Family Market.

The crash wasn't major, but one vehicle's rear bumper had seen better days and was hanging on by a hope and a prayer, leaving the car undriveable.

Instead of calling in an expensive tow truck, officers decided to add "auto body technician" to their resumes. Lying on the pavement with zip ties in hand, OHP and Hennessey officers carefully secured the bumper back into place well enough for the driver to make it home safely.

It may not have been a permanent fix, but it was good old-fashioned farmer engineering at its finest. No sirens, no drama, just a little roadside teamwork and a handful of zip ties saving the day.

Photo and zip ties by AAH Jack Quirk.



HENNESSEY POLICE REPORT FEBRUARY 16-23

- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – England, Zachary of Eagle Town
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Birdtail, Landen Tem of Enid
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Mendoza, Xander of Enid
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Miller, Kendyll of Hennessey
- No Driver's License in Possession – \$165.00 – Miller, Kendyll of Hennessey
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Simons, Tanya Cheyenne of Cashion
- Speeding 11-15 Over – \$212.00 – Benitez, Hector of War Acres
- No Driver's License Issued – \$365.00 – Benitez, Hector of War Acres
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Ferrell, Bo Allen of Burlington
- Expired Tag/Taxes Due – \$265.00 – Ridenour, Bennie Christopher Winfred of Hennessey
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Lopez, Abigail Vega of Hennessey
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Dawson, Brieana Kay of OKC
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Lyons Jr., Kenneth Rex of Piedmont
- Speeding 11-15 Over – \$212.00 – Andy Jr., Helkena of Enid
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Navarro, Jose Guadalupe of Ringwood
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Breckenridge, Micheyla Lynette of Edmond
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Lassiter, Zachary John of Knoxville, TN
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Fields, Garrett Bryson of Stillwater
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – McNamee, Gregory Lewis of Tucson, AZ
- Expired Tag/Taxes Due – \$265.00 – Cowherd, Steve Wayne of Medford
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Shire, Eric Ray of Waukomis
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Purtle, Tyler Joseph of McKinney, TX
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Hoke, William Don of Santa Fe, NM
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Hill, Barron Dean of Vici
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Paine, John Michael Blessing of Norman
- Speeding 1-10 Over – \$185.00 – Cordes, Haley Mae of Arapaho
- Failure to Use Turn Signals – \$197.00 – Chinoska, Nickey of Enid
- Expired Tag/Taxes Due – \$265.00 – Milacek, Kara Marie of Waukomis
- Expired Tag/Taxes Due – \$265.00 – Rios Rios Martin of Okeene
- Failure to Stop at Stop Sign – \$197.00 – Schilling, Josef Michael of OKC
- Expired Tag/Taxes Due – \$265.00 – Linton, Kelly of Alex
- Improper Backing – \$197.00 – Taber, Robert Gorgon of Hennessey, OK
- Speeding 11-15 Over – \$212.00 – Monterrey Lomeli Espinoz, Christianna of Enid
- No Driver's License Issued – \$365.00 – Monterrey Lomeli Espinoz, Christianna of Enid

INCIDENTS:

According to police reports, on February 18, 2026, at approximately 8:05 p.m., officers responded to a residence in Dover regarding an unattended death. Upon arrival, emergency personnel confirmed that a 66-year-old man was found deceased inside the home. There were no visible signs of foul play.

A family member reported that the door was locked and the television was on when he arrived to check on him. He said he had last spoken with the man several days earlier.

The Medical Examiner's Office was notified. Officers documented the scene and were cleared shortly before 10:00 p.m. No foul play is suspected.

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Container Gardening Featured at February Farmerettes Meeting

Container gardening was the focus of the February meeting of the Hennessey Farmerettes, hosted in the home of Margie McConnell. Mary Curry presented the lesson, sharing practical tips and creative ideas for growing plants in containers.

Curry demonstrated how placing twigs and branches in the bottom half of a large feed bin can reduce the amount of potting soil needed while also allowing space for proper air flow and drainage. She also showed photos of unique containers that can be repurposed for planting and shared pictures of the impressive five-foot-tall tomato plants grown last year.

Before the meeting began, members assembled fuzzy St. Patrick's Day craft kits to donate to the Public Library. They also made ladybug Valentine gifts provided by Pansy Wheeler.

President Paula Nicholson presided over the meeting of 11 members. Mary Curry gave the devotional, "God Is Love," and Cheryl McClelland led the group in reciting the Creed. Roll call was answered by sharing the last plant each member had planted, with responses ranging from the previous week to two years ago.

Margie McConnell read the minutes, and Marge Patocka presented the treasurer's report. Committee reports included items donated to the Senior Citizens' Fundraiser by Dot Miller and a Standards of Excellence update from Wheeler.

Members discussed the Billy Melendy 4-H Scholarship and voted to open eligibility to any Hennessey junior or senior 4-H member. Revisions to the county by-laws were also reviewed, and the group voted to keep the original wording allowing each group two designated voting delegates. Nicholson will present this decision at the upcoming Vice Presidents meeting before a final vote at Spring Council. Wheeler also reported on the local and county reports she prepared for state contests.

Kathy Patocka shared concerns about the proposed landfill north of Hennessey and informed members of an upcoming meeting intended to address community questions.

Upcoming dates include the District OHCE Council meeting on March 28 in Seiling and the County Spring Council hosted by the Happy Homemakers in early March. The next Farmerettes meeting will be March 11, with Kathy Patocka leading the lesson. Nicholson volunteered to serve as hostess, as Lily Rourke is currently in poor health.

Refreshments of chocolate-covered strawberries, ice cream, and doughnuts were served to members and guests Jamie Aikenhead, Maxine Helgeson, and Dedee Krueger.

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March 28, 2026



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A Place That Feels Like Home

By Amy Townsend



For families across our area, from Kingfisher to Enid to Okeene, Guthrie, and beyond, finding the right place for a loved one is a big decision. That's where Homestead of Kingfisher steps in.

Homestead offers assisted living and memory care services in a setting that feels warm, welcoming, and personal. Residents receive individualized support, whether that's help with daily activities, medication management, or specialized memory care, all while maintaining dignity and independence.

Beyond the care itself, it's the atmosphere that stands out. Comfortable common spaces. A secure enclosed courtyard. A dining room where meals are shared and friendships are built. And a team that truly understands that this isn't just a facility, it's home.

For families looking for trusted senior living close to home, Homestead of Kingfisher offers both peace of mind and heartfelt care.

If you have questions, would like additional information, or want to schedule a tour to see the newly remodeled space for yourself, reach out to Homestead of Kingfisher directly. Their team would be happy to visit with you and help you explore the best next step for your family. 1604 S 13th St. Kingfisher, 405-454-8758.

Be sure to mark your calendar and join them on March 4th for a special Open House. It's the perfect opportunity to tour the newly renovated spaces, meet the team, and experience firsthand what makes Homestead feel like home.




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Tuesday - March 3, 2026 - 10:00 A.M.

Auction Location: Ames Wildcat Civic Center, 108 E. Corporate Dr. Ames, OK * **Land Location:** ½ mile E. of Ames on Blktp. Rd., & 4 miles S. on N. CR 2710 * 73.57 acres of productive cropland * Irrigation in section & neighboring land * Class II & III soils * Lays level, easily tilled * Rocked road access * **Legal Description:** N/2 NW/4. Sec. 28, Twp. 20N, R9 W.I.M. * **Auction Mgrs., Gary Brickman or Vicki Wiggins Allen, 580.554.7254 or 580.554.4400**

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Wednesday, February 25

MS/HS Library Book Fair
10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime
12 – 1pm School Board (Special Meeting)
- Eagle Event Center
Food Bank Open 4-6PM

Thursday, February 26

MS/HS Library Book Fair
HS BB Regionals
HS State Wrestling (Day 1/3)
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
1:30 – 2:30pm 1st/2nd
Music Program

Friday, February 27

MS/HS Library Book Fair
HS BB Regionals (Day 2/3)
HS State Wrestling (Day 2/3)

Saturday, February 28

HS BB Regionals (Day 3/3)
HS State Wrestling (Day 3/3)

Monday, March 2

4:30 – 5:30pm HS Baseball vs Chisholm (A)
4:30 – 5:30pm JH Baseball vs Drummond (A)

Tuesday, March 3

District Vocal Music Solo/
Ensemble Contest
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
Hennessey Public Library
4:30 – 5:30pm HS Baseball vs Chisholm (H)

Wednesday, March 4

10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, March 5

HS BB Area (Day 1/3)
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
5 – 6pm HS Baseball vs Tonkawa (A)
5:30 – 6:30pm JH Baseball vs Perry (A)
6:30 – 7:30pm OK2A Meeting
Vernost Wine Co

Friday, March 6

HS BB Area (Day 2/3)
JH Softball Hennessey Festival
10am Library opens late
4:30 – 5:30pm JH Baseball vs OBA (H)
6:30 – 7:30pm HS Baseball vs OBA (H)

Saturday, March 7

HS BB Area (Day 3/3)
JH Softball Hennessey Festival HS Band -
District Solo/Ensemble Contest
1 – 2pm JH Baseball vs Morrison (A)
4:30 – 5:30pm HS Baseball vs Morrison (A)

Monday, March 9

Parent-Teacher Conferences
4:30 – 5:30pm Library Board
5 – 6pm HS Baseball vs Jones (H)
5 – 6pm JH Softball vs Thomas (H)
7 – 8pm School Board Meeting

Tuesday, March 10

5th-8th Track @ Fairview
Parent-Teacher Conferences
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
Hennessey Public Library
5:30 – 6:30pm HS Baseball vs Jones (A)
6 – 7pm Hennessey Town Board Meeting

Wednesday, March 11

HS Band - District Band Contest
10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, March 12

HS BB State (Day 1/3)
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
4:30 – 5:30pm JH Softball vs Enid (H)
5 – 6pm JH Baseball vs Perry (H)

Friday, March 13

HS BB State (Day 2/3)
HS Track @ Hennessey
NO SCHOOL
11am – 12pm HS Baseball vs Pond Creek (A)
5 – 6pm JH Softball vs Drummond (H)

HENNESSEY EARLY CHILDHOOD HOSTING PRE-KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT MARCH 24

Hennessey Early Childhood will hold Pre-kindergarten pre-registration on Tuesday, March 24, 2026, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the Hennessey Auditorium.

Children must be 4 years old on or before September 1, 2026, to be eligible for enrollment.

Parents or guardians are asked to bring the student who will be enrolling, along with proof of address, a current immunization record, and the child's birth certificate.

School officials encourage families to attend during the scheduled time to help make the enrollment process smooth and efficient. If you are unable to attend or have questions about pre-kindergarten enrollment, please contact the school at 405-853-4702.

This is an important step for families preparing their children for the upcoming school year, and school staff look forward to welcoming the newest class of young learners.

HENNESSEY EARLY CHILDHOOD TENDRÁ INSCRIPCIÓN DE PRE-ESCOLAR EL 24 DE MARZO

Hennessey Early Childhood llevará a cabo la pre-inscripción para Pre-escolar el martes 24 de marzo de 2026, de 9:00 a.m. a 2:00 p.m. en la sala de seminarios del Auditorio de Hennessey.

Los niños deben tener 4 años cumplidos en o antes del 1 de septiembre de 2026 para poder inscribirse.

Se les pide a los padres o tutores que traigan al estudiante que se inscribirá, además de un comprobante de domicilio, el registro de vacunación actual y el certificado de nacimiento del niño.

El personal escolar anima a las familias a asistir durante el horario programado para facilitar el proceso de inscripción. Si no puede asistir o tiene preguntas sobre la inscripción, favor de llamar a la escuela al 405-853-4702.

Este es un paso importante para las familias que se preparan para el próximo ciclo escolar, y el personal espera dar la bienvenida a los nuevos estudiantes.

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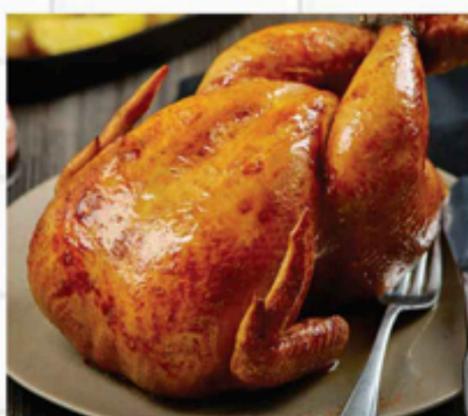
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