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HENNESSEY CELEBRATES COMMUNITY LEADERS AT RED CARPET NIGHT

HENNESSEY TIED TO MAJOR NATIONWIDE MARIJUANA BUST

HENNESSEY — More than 70 people attended the annual Red Carpet Night, sponsored by Hennessey United, Thursday evening at the Hennessey Mercantile.

The event recognized individuals and organizations across the community for their service, leadership, and dedication. Honorees were announced by award category rather than by their placement in the group photo.

This year's award recipients included:

Golden Eagles Member of the Year, **Doris Schultz**; Powder & String Club Member of the Year, retired **Judge Bob Lovell**; Child Study Club Member of the Year, **Teresa Fletcher**; and Farmerettes Member of the Year, **Jamie Akenhead**.

The Hennessey Police Department honored **Capt. Bryan Burch** as Officer of the Year and **Bryann Walls** as Dispatcher of the Year.

The Hennessey Fire Department recognized its Firefighters of the Year: **Sergio Gonzales, C.W. Daniel, Tyson Copeland, and Cris Pribyl**.

Additional honors included Lions Club Member of the Year, **Bryan Burch**, and Community Action Team Volunteer of the Year, **Tyler Streck and Jimmy's Welding**. The Hennessey Ministerial Alliance recognized **Shannon Miller**, Senior Citizen Center director and cook, along with board members **Teresa Dillon (president), Pam Joseph, Thresa Helm, Shirley Koons, and Barb Walter**.

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Early on the morning of Thursday, April 23, dozens of federal, county, and local law enforcement agencies converged on the DHA Enterprises marijuana grow facility located just south of Hennessey at 6925 U.S. Highway 81, just north of the intersection of E650 Road (Exxon Road) and Highway 81 on the east side.

According to a media release from the U.S. Department of Justice, a federal drug investigation with ties to Hennessey has resulted in a sweeping indictment involving dozens of suspects connected to a nationwide black-market marijuana operation.

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THANK YOU, HENNESSEY

The **2026 Hennessey Rev Up and Roll Out Car, Truck and Bike Show** is officially in the books, and what a day it was. With 248 cars, trucks, and motorcycles rolling into town, the streets were full, the engines were loud, and the smiles said it all. From start to finish, it was a true community effort and one we will not soon forget.

This event would not have been possible without the people who stepped up and made it happen:

Harold Shaw for his incredible work raising funds and bringing in vehicles

Buddy Daniel for donating his time to build the new burnout pad

Corell Readymix for their generous support

Angie Bruner and her volunteers for organizing the vendor areas

The Henry family for running the burnout and teeter-totter events

Matthew Smith for coordinating judging and keeping things running smoothly in record time

Scott Hajek for his help with planning, setup, and teardown

Hennessey United for the use of canopies and tables

Hennessey Lion's Club for the Foam Pit in the kids area

Brent Hajek for an outstanding display of historic racecars, including the legendary Tasca 429 Street Boss

Tim Riddle for managing prize money

Ashley Zielny and her team for keeping traffic flowing.

Shelley Burch and her volunteers for handling registration and the kids foam pit

Tyler Scruggs and Mark Smith for crafting the trophies

Logan Macy for managing signage across the event

Mike Walter for his help in getting the bikes here.

Liberty Lift for the incredible giant flag display

Hennessey Police Department for helping keep our event safe.

Tiffany Rowen and the entire town board for their continued support

All of our sponsors for this event **NAPA, Community State Bank, Choate Oilfield, Gilliland Oil & Gas, Croell, Loves, Hennessey Septic, Weaver Energy, Tuell Transportation, Gregory's Tire & Oil, Pioneer, and Chalk Realty**

A special thank you to **Alyssa Kubot** and her team with the Town of Hennessey for preparing our town and managing traffic throughout the day.

We also appreciate **Mike Sparks**, Kingfisher County District 2 Commissioner, and his crew for helping with cleanup and making the pavilion grounds look their best.

Thank you to all of our local businesses who stayed open and supported the event, and to every single person who came out to be part of it.

And finally, to our team at All About Network/Discover Hennessey. Over the past month, they put in more than 200 hours preparing for this event alongside their regular work. That kind of dedication does not go unnoticed. Angie, Ivan, Amy, Michael, Emma, and Lisa, thank you for everything you poured into making this a success. Hennessey showed up in a big way. We are already looking forward to next year. We sincerely apologize if we unintentionally left anyone out.

Sincerely, AAH Jack Quirk

HENNESSEY BOARD SETS FIREWORKS DATE, APPOINTS NEW JUDGE, TACKLES DISPOSAL WELLS

The Hennessey Board of Trustees discussed staffing changes, budget planning, and local control over oilfield disposal wells during its regular meeting Tuesday, April 14, at Town Hall.

In one of the key votes, the board unanimously appointed **Andrew "Drew" Ewbank as the new Municipal Judge**, effective July 1, 2026. Ewbank, currently the backup judge, will replace retiring Judge James Long.

The board also set the town's Fourth of July fireworks show for Thursday, July 2, instead of the holiday itself. The change was made because the town's certified operator is unavailable on July 3 and 4. On utility matters, trustees voted to continue using the current winter-average method for calculating sewer bills, rejecting a proposal that would have let customers choose their billing method.

Disposal Wells Draw Strong Attention

A large part of the meeting focused on two disposal wells inside town limits. Board members stressed that an Oklahoma Corporation Commission permit is not sufficient for operations in Hennessey. Operators must also obtain a separate local permit and sign a lease with the town.

The discussion covered a proposed well on Cemetery Road operated by H2O-K and an existing well north of town that recently changed ownership. Officials voiced concerns about heavy truck traffic, road damage, and safety near residential areas.

Staffing and Budget Updates

The board reviewed proposed changes to the employee pay scale for fiscal year 2026-2027, including a plan to extend 3% annual raises beyond 10 years of service to improve employee retention. A new "Business and Community Relations Coordinator" position is also under consideration.

An initial draft of the FY 2026-2027 budget was presented.

A more complete version is expected next month, with final approval scheduled for June.

Other Business

Town Hall will close May 6 so staff can attend an AI training workshop.

The F5 Construction bulk water station project was formally accepted as complete and is expected to open May 4.

The purchase of prizes for the "Cops and Kids" event was postponed until the next meeting due to an agenda posting issue.

The meeting adjourned after unanimous votes on all action items. The next regular board meeting is expected in May.

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Red Carpet Continued.



Hennessey Public Schools Teachers of the Year were **Marie Parrish** (high school), **Craig Ullery** (middle school), **Gerri Russell** (elementary), and **Haley Martin** (early childhood center).

Hennessey United named **Renee Curry** as Member of the Year. Curry, who serves as vice president and beautification chairman, was

recognized for her work planting flowers and helping maintain pots placed outside downtown businesses.

Following the awards program, guests enjoyed a cookies and punch reception provided by The Quilting Baker, Homestead Bakery and Sparky's, offering a chance to visit and celebrate the honorees.

JUST A KID WITH A KID!

Folks that aren't around these parts won't understand, but this is just another day in Hennessey America!

Saturday afternoon, Kimberlyn Luper and her pet goat, Peanut, were spotted enjoying some quality time on Main Street. No rush, no worries... just a kid and her goat out for a stroll like it's the most normal thing in the world. Photo by AAH Jack Quirk



Drug bust continued...

A federal grand jury unsealed the indictment on April 21, 2026, charging 51 defendants across 67 counts. The case alleges a large-scale conspiracy to grow and distribute illegal marijuana across multiple states, with Hennessey among several Oklahoma communities linked to the activity.

According to investigators, the operation ran from March 2025 through April 2026. Marijuana was allegedly produced at grow sites in locations including Hennessey, then distributed across the country to states such as Texas, Mississippi, Kansas, and North Carolina.

In a coordinated takedown, more than 100 law enforcement personnel executed arrests and search warrants across Oklahoma and beyond. Of the 51 individuals charged, 28 have been arrested, while 23 remain at large.

Authorities report seizing approximately 61,000 marijuana plants and more than 550 kilograms of processed marijuana during the operation.

Prosecutors allege the network included grow operators, brokers, and transporters working together to move marijuana through stash houses and into illegal markets across state lines.

The investigation involved multiple agencies, including the Homeland Security, DEA, Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics, FBI, U.S. Marshals Service, EPA, the Kingfisher County Sheriff's Office, Hennessey Police Department, and others. Photo by AAH Jack Quirk

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COWS CAUSE MULTIPLE WRECKS ON HIGHWAY 81 NEAR DOVER

Highway 81 just north of Dover, Oklahoma, was shut down for more than three hours early Tuesday morning after a chaotic series of crashes triggered by loose cattle on the roadway.

The incidents began when a vehicle struck a cow and then slammed into a utility pole. Moments later, a semi-truck hit additional cattle, overturned, and spilled its load of sand across the highway. A box truck then collided with the overturned semi, compounding the wreckage.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol closed the highway around 4:30 a.m. One southbound lane was reopened shortly after 5 a.m., but the scene was not fully cleared until approximately 7:45 a.m. M6 Wrecker Service assisted with vehicle recovery and debris cleanup. Officials have not released details about the drivers involved or whether any injuries occurred.



Eagles Honor Senior, Remember Teammate on Special Night

HENNESSEY — It was a meaningful evening for Hennessey baseball as players, families, and fans gathered to celebrate Senior Night.

The team shared a cookout meal together, enjoying hamburgers and time as a group, creating memories that went beyond the game.

Senior Hayden Hubbard was recognized for his dedication and leadership throughout his time with the Eagles, representing the program both on and off the field.

The night also included a heartfelt moment of remembrance for Jarrett Smith, whose impact continues to be felt within the Eagle baseball family.

Events like Senior Night serve as a reminder that in small-town sports, the bonds of team, tradition, and community matter just as much as what happens on the field. Photos by AAH – Shelley Muzny



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Smiles, flowers, and hometown hearts, Michael Noak, Shelley Burch, Lori Sparks, & Devin Edwards.

APRIL FLOWER RECIPIENTS DEVIN AND LORI

All About Hennessey and Taggarts have partnered to recognize someone outstanding in our community. April's flower recipients are Devin Edwards and Lori Sparks, owners of Sparky's Eatery, who were nominated by Shelley Burch.

Let's start with Devin. Some might (incorrectly) label his banter as "harassment," but I confidently recognize it as high-quality entertainment. Devin's quick wit and perfectly timed jabs are nothing short of elite, keeping everyone on their toes. He's a bit of a hot mess, but in the most entertaining, somehow-it-still-works kind of way.

And then there's Lori... the reason anything actually runs smoothly. She is clearly the brains behind the operation. The structure, the organization, and probably the one making sure Devin stays out of trouble. The balance between the two of them is what makes them such a great team.

What truly sets Devin and Lori apart, though, is their dedication to the community. They show up, they support, and they genuinely care about making Hennessey a better place to live. Their impact goes far beyond business; they invest in people, in the town, and in building something meaningful for everyone around them. They are incredible business owners, strong community leaders, and the kind of people you can always count on... even if one of them is slightly unhinged.

On behalf of All About Hennessey and Taggarts, we congratulate Devin and Lori for being such amazing individuals.

Keep an eye out for your chance to nominate someone special in your life, because there's always another hometown hero waiting to be celebrated.

A New Chapter, A Familiar Commitment Meet Jeff Sowards

As one chapter begins to close, another is stepping in with the same heart for community that Hennessey has known for years.

Jack Choate III has left a lasting mark on Hennessey through his dedication, mentorship, and the relationships he's built along the way. As he moves toward retirement, his legacy will be one that won't be easily replaced but will be proudly carried forward.

Enter Jeff.

Originally from Cashion, Jeff brings deep roots in small-town life and a genuine understanding of the values that make communities like Hennessey and Kingfisher County so special. Growing up on a farm, staying active in athletics, and later playing baseball at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, his foundation has always been built on hard work and connection.

His path into insurance wasn't something he planned, but it quickly became something he believed in.

After a brief time in teaching, Jeff found himself drawn to the insurance industry through a mentor who showed him the impact the career could have. What started as a change in direction turned into a calling.

Whether it's a home, auto, farm and ranch, or business claim, Jeff sees each situation as a chance to step in with guidance and clarity when it matters most. His approach is simple: listen first, understand what matters, and then build solutions that truly fit each family's needs.

Jeff shares many of the same values that have made Jack such a trusted name in the community: faith, integrity, and a deep commitment to people. He's not looking to sit across the table from you; he's looking to sit beside you.

Outside the office, Jeff is a proud father of four, with kids ranging from elementary to college. Life stays busy with sports, school activities, and family time, but he wouldn't have it any other way. He's already finding ways to plug into the community, from supporting local teachers during conferences to connecting with FFA students and building relationships with local businesses and farmers.

Because to him, this isn't just about insurance. It's about trust. It's about showing up. And it's about carrying forward a legacy this community already knows well.

As this transition takes place, one thing remains the same, the commitment to Hennessey. And with Jeff, that commitment is in good hands.



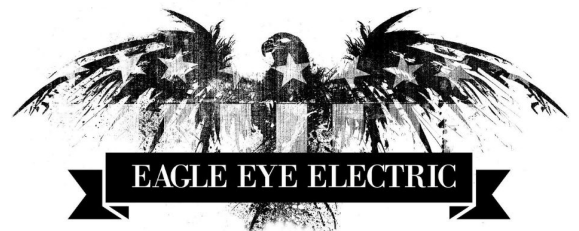
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More than a sign on a bridge...

By AAH Jack Quirk



Pictured left to right: Clay Vincent, Jim Shimanek and Mike Sparks on the newly completed bridge.

There was more than just a sign being unveiled at the newly named Jim Shimanek Memorial Bridge, there was a lifetime of stories, friendships, and a whole lot of history standing right there beside it.

Shimanek, Mike Sparks and foreman Clay Vincent gathered for photos and a few laughs, the conversation quickly turned into something deeper, a reflection on the man behind the name.

Shimanek was the Kingfisher County Commissioner for District 2 for 22 years, holding this position until he retired at the end of 2010.

Mike Sparks, the current Commissioner for District 2, worked for Shimanek for those 22 years. Jim Shimanek wasn't just a boss. To many, he was a mentor, a teacher, and, as Mike Sparks put it, "my protégé right there."

For more than two decades, Shimanek worked alongside his crew, pushing them, sometimes harder than they wanted, but always for a reason. And years later, those lessons stuck.

"He made me do stuff I didn't want to do," Sparks laughed. "But now I use it every day in this job. It's kind of ironic."

That was a common theme. What felt tough in the moment turned out to be exactly what they needed.

Shimanek and Sparks gathered on the newly built bridge, located NE of Hennessey, 1.5 north of Hwy 51 on N2890 Rd, now with a new name, to reminisce.

The stories rolled in one after another, FEMA disasters, washed-out roads, late-night calls, and the kind of work that doesn't show up on paper but keeps a county running. Five FEMA declarations occurred during Shimanek's time, something his colleagues joked you don't truly understand unless you've lived through it.

And then there were the smaller stories, the ones that brought the biggest laughs.

Like the time a "quick fix" turned into a lesson about doing the job right. Or the infamous slingshot incident involving a brand-new grader windshield, which, as expected, did not go over well.

"Next morning," Sparks said, grinning, "we were all called outside. I just knew I was done."

But even those moments told the same story, a crew that worked hard, learned together, and stuck together.

Shimanek expected effort. If a road washed out on a Saturday, you went. If a farmer called, you didn't guess, you went and looked. And if something broke, you figured it out.

"He'd call, and I'd go," Sparks said. "Didn't matter when."

That kind of loyalty didn't come from a job title. It came from respect.

And the respect clearly went both ways.

"I loved these guys," Shimanek said. "That was the best part of the job. I took my share of chewings, but working with them made it worth it."

Standing there at the bridge, it was clear this wasn't just about honoring a name on a sign. It was about recognizing the kind of leadership that leaves a mark long after the work is done.

The kind that builds more than bridges. It builds people.

Shimanek joked, "The sign says memorial! I'm not dead yet!"



The Boyd Family: Hennessey Educators Who Lost Everything in the Enid EF-4 Tornado

Our hearts are with the Boyd family after the devastating EF-4 tornado that hit Enid on the evening of April 23, 2026.

Doug and Jill Boyd, along with their daughters Mattie and Sadie and their four dogs, lost their home and nearly everything they owned when the tornado tore through Gray Ridge Estates. The house was completely destroyed, their vehicles were ruined, and the neighborhood was left in ruins. But through God's grace and protection, the entire family walked out of their small basement with only minor scrapes. They truly believe their lives were spared by prayer and faith in the middle of that terrifying roar.

Doug has been a beloved High School Biology teacher and coach in Hennessey for years, assisting with boys basketball and coaching track and field. Jill pours her heart into teaching 5th and 6th grade Language Arts at the Middle School. They're the kind of family who have spent their lives serving this community, and now our community has the chance to serve them.

The Boyds left with just the clothes on their backs (some in house shoes and socks), carrying their dogs through debris and floodwater to reach safety. In the days since, they've continued to show the same strength and faith they've always had, focusing on gratitude that no one was seriously hurt rather than what they lost.

The Hennessey and Enid communities have already stepped up in beautiful ways, donating, clearing debris, and offering help. That's what we do here. Let's keep showing up for one of our own.

If you'd like to help the Boyd family, monetary donations can be dropped off at the Hennessey Middle School. Every bit makes a difference as they begin the long road of rebuilding.

Doug, Jill, Mattie, and Sadie, we've got you. This community is walking beside you.



Pictured left to right: Sadie, Mattie, Jill, Doug and Jazzie



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At the start of the year, Kyle Kuykendall took the helm of the family business, continuing a legacy rooted in decades of hearing care. The family established its presence in Enid in the 1970s, where the Kuykendall name became synonymous with trust in the community.

Stepping into ownership meant more than continuing a business. It meant carrying forward a philosophy centered on relationships, consistency, and care that extends well beyond a single visit. It's a mindset that continues to shape how the practice evolves today.

While hearing aids remain a vital component of the services offered, the focus has intentionally broadened. As Kyle Kuykendall puts it, "We want to be known for total ear care, not just hearing aids," reinforcing a commitment to looking at the full picture of ear health.

Kuykendall Hearing Aid Center provides comprehensive hearing evaluations, tinnitus management, and support for balance and dizziness, conditions often tied directly to the inner ear. For many individuals, especially those dealing with vertigo or instability, an expanded level of care can be life-changing.

The Kuykendall team plays a critical role in delivering this experience. Audiologist Cindy Roberts brings clinical expertise and

diagnostic precision, ensuring each patient receives a thorough and personalized evaluation, while Kaci Ford adds another layer of care with a background in physical therapy and a focus on balance and vertigo support, further strengthening the practice's commitment to total ear care.

At the same time, technology continues to advance rapidly. Modern hearing aids are far more sophisticated than their predecessors, using A.I. to automatically adjust to different environments, filter background noise, and enhance speech clarity in real time. Many

now include features such as Bluetooth, activity tracking, and even fall detection, positioning them as tools that support overall wellness, not just hearing.

Even with those advancements, the core of the Kuykendall business remains unchanged. It operates on a service-first model, emphasizing long term relationships over one-time transactions. Patients receive ongoing support, including routine visits and adjustments, ensuring their care continues well beyond the initial appointment.

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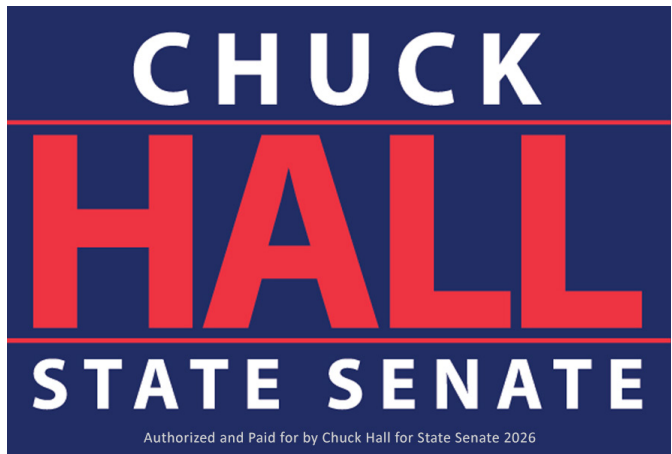
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- HS Band- Tri-State Music Festival
- 10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, April 30

- HS Baseball Regionals (Day 1/3)
- 9am – 3pm Blood Drive (Hosted by FCCLA)
- 12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
- 3 – 4pm Todd Cameron Retirement Celebration

Friday, May 1

- HS Baseball Regionals
- ECC Career Parade
- ECC Field Trip
- 10am Library opens late (in-house training)
- 12 – 1pm Sports Physicals
- 3:15 – 5:15pm JH Cheer Tryouts

Saturday, May 2

- HS Baseball Regionals
- HS Quiz Bowl Tournament of Champions
- HS Track Regionals

Monday, May 4

- Girls Golf State (Day 1/2)
- Senior Trip

Tuesday, May 5

- Girls Golf State
- State FFA Convention
- 5th-8th grade Math Test
- FCCLA- Spring PI
- Cinco de Mayo
- 4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
- Hennessey Public Library

Wednesday, May 6

- State FFA Convention
- 5th & 8th grade Science Test
- AP Eng. Lit Exam
- 10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, May 7

- State FFA Convention (Day 3/3)
- 12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
- 5 – 6pm HS Band Banquet
- 6:30 – 7:30pm OK2A Meeting
- Vernost Wine Co
- 7 – 8pm MS/HS Spring Band Concert

Friday, May 8

- HS Baseball Area
- HS Track State
- AP US History Exam
- 8:30 – 9:30am Elementary Field Day
- 12:15 – 2pm 8th grade Recognition

Saturday, May 9

- HS Baseball Area
- HS Track State
- 8am HENNESSEY FARMERS MARKET**
- Memorial Park**

Sunday, May 10

- HENNESSEY FARMERS MARKET
- Memorial Park
- Mother's Day

Monday, May 11

- AP Calc Exam
- 4:30 – 5:30pm Library Board
- 5 – 5:30pm HS Awards Assembly
- 6 – 7pm Senior Awards Assembly
- 7 – 8pm School Board Meeting

Tuesday, May 12

- AP Precalc Exam
- Sr Reflection Walk, Pictures, Bacc/ Grad Practice
- 4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
- Hennessey Public Library
- 6 – 7pm Hennessey Town Board Meeting
- 6 – 6:30pm Spring Chorus Concert

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OH WHAT A DAY IN HENNESSEY!



Despite the threat of bad weather, the cars and the crowd showed up in a big way, and they left with great memories and plenty of prizes to prove it.

The 2026 Hennessey Car Show is officially in the books, and it was an overwhelming success. More than 248 cars, trucks, and bikes rolled into town for a full day of fun.

The Discover Hennessey/All About Hennessey team spent months preparing, designing new signage, building the website, and creating a computer-based registration and judging system, all to make every visitor feel welcome and keep things running smoother than a freshly waxed hood.

Town employees were busy behind the scenes cleaning up, fixing up, and getting everything ready for the hundreds of visitors. They even managed traffic detours like pros, then made them disappear almost as fast.

Dozens of volunteers put in countless hours, raising money, organizing parking, coordinating vendors, and helping vehicle owners. In short, if something needed done, someone stepped up and made it happen.



Our sponsors and local businesses stepped up and worked together to pull this event together.

In the past, Main Street was the place to be. This year, Pavilion Park also played a big role, hosting truck events, displays inside the pavilion, the teeter-totter competition, and of course, the always crowd-pleasing burnout contest. There was even a fundraiser where folks could take a swing at a car with a sledgehammer, because nothing says community bonding like a little controlled destruction.

THEN THE RAIN CAME...

Around 2 p.m., the skies opened up. Normally, that's the moment a car show clears out fast. Not this time. No one left. People stuck it out, laughed it off, and kept the fun going like a little rain was just part of the entertainment package.

The grand finale was the burnout competition on the new Buddy Daniel burnout pad. Hundreds gathered to watch



as drivers pushed their machines to the limit, with smoke, noise, and a few brave tires giving their all for the crowd.

We even had royalty on hand! Bree Yost, Miss Kingfisher County, was on hand to help pass out the awards. More than \$4,000 in cash and prizes were handed out across the car show and burnout events, sending plenty of folks home happy and maybe already planning their return next year. Even Hennessey Police K9, Vader got in on the action, cooling off at the Lions Club foam party.

A big thank you goes out to everyone who played a part in making this event one to remember. Hennessey showed up and proved once again that a little weather won't slow this town down. Photos by Amy Townsend, Ivan Cabral, and Jack Quirk

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