

THE ALL ABOUT HENNESSEY POST

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FROM HENNESSEY TO KAZAKHSTAN: LOCAL COMPANY TAKES OKLAHOMA WATER TECHNOLOGY OVERSEAS



A company located just west of Hennessey is finding itself in the middle of an international effort to solve a problem Oklahoma knows very well: what to do with all the water that comes out of the ground during oil and gas production.

IBL Elements is working with officials in Kazakhstan to explore ways to clean that water, reuse it and possibly recover valuable minerals from it.

The connection recently brought a senior Kazakhstan water official to Oklahoma to see the technology for himself.

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

On Aug. 10, representatives from IBL Elements, Kazakhstan's National Hydrogeological Service, known as Kazhydrogeology, and Kazakhoil Aktobe signed a three-party agreement in Astana, Kazakhstan.

The agreement calls for cooperation on technology to study, treat and reuse industrial and formation water from oil and gas operations. The groups are also looking at whether valuable and critical minerals can be recovered from that

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ONE PLANT SHORT OF CRAZY EAGLE PROPANE OFFICE BECOMES A SAFE HAVEN FOR PLANTS

By AAH Jack Quirk

If you walk into Eagle Propane and think you've accidentally wandered into a greenhouse, don't worry. You're still in the right place.

You've just entered Kristi Simunek's plant safe place.

What started with a few houseplants has grown, propagated and apparently reproduced into a collection that now occupies a good portion of Kristi's office, and according to her husband, Rob, a significant percentage of their home.

Kristi admits it may have gotten slightly out of control.

"I didn't mean for it to get this bad," she laughed. "I just have a hard time letting something go."

That includes a broken piece of a plant headed for the trash. If Kristi thinks it has even the slightest chance of growing roots, it's probably going into a jar of water.

Customers have caught on to her hobby and regularly bring her cuttings and even entire plants.

Most people might see this as a problem.

Kristi's boss, Jimmy Berkenbile, apparently sees it as an opportunity for additional shelving.

"He kind of feeds into it," Kristi said. When her office starts getting full, Jimmy's solution is simple: "We just need to get another shelf



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Hennessey to Kazakhstan continued.

water.

The agreement was confirmed by Kazakhstan's Ministry of Water Resources and Irrigation and reported by Kazinform.

As part of that growing partnership, Dair Ibrayev, a senior official with Kazhydrogeology, traveled to Oklahoma at the invitation of IBL Elements.

During his visit, Ibrayev toured IBL facilities and saw equipment and technology used to handle, treat and reuse industrial and mineralized water. He also learned about methods for recovering valuable materials from the water.

Kazakhstan's Ministry of Water Resources and Irrigation later reported that Ibrayev saw real possibilities for combining American technology with Kazakhstan's natural resources and moving from discussions to actual projects.

WHY DOES KAZAKHSTAN CARE ABOUT OKLAHOMA WATER TECHNOLOGY?

The answer starts underground.

When oil and gas are brought to the surface, large amounts of underground water often come with them. This is called produced water.

Oklahoma has dealt with produced water for decades because of its long history in the oil and gas industry. That has led to experience in moving, storing, disposing of and treating the water.

IBL is looking at the water a little differently. Instead of seeing it only as something that needs to be disposed of, the company is studying ways to treat and reuse it and recover useful materials from it.

That idea fits with what Kazakhstan is trying to accomplish. Kazakhstan has made water security a national priority and has been working to modernize the way it manages water. The country created a Ministry of Water Resources and Irrigation in 2023 and re-established its National Hydrogeological Service to focus on groundwater.

Kazakhstan's government says it is also investing in water-saving technology, rebuilding water infrastructure and finding better ways to use groundwater.

That makes Oklahoma's experience especially interesting.

WHAT COULD THIS MEAN?

For now, this is still a developing partnership. It does not mean Oklahoma equipment is suddenly being installed across Kazakhstan. But the agreement creates a path for that to happen.

The groups are looking at projects where American technology could be adapted for conditions in Kazakhstan. If those projects are successful, technology, equipment and knowledge developed in Oklahoma could eventually be used at Kazakhstan oil and gas operations.

That could turn something the oil industry has traditionally treated as a waste problem into a resource.

Water could potentially be treated and reused, while valuable materials found in that water could also be recovered.

SO WHERE DOES HENNESSEY FIT IN?

This is where the international story becomes a local one.

IBL Elements lists Hennessey, Oklahoma, as its home and operates on about 41 acres in Kingfisher County. The company's property includes saltwater disposal infrastructure and a reservoir, and its work includes recovering iodine and other materials from saltwater.

That means some of the technology Kazakhstan is studying isn't sitting in a laboratory in Houston, Washington or another major city.

It's being worked on right here near Hennessey.

IBL founder Lia Jenkins has traveled to Kazakhstan several times as the relationship has developed. IBL executive and engineer Randall Jenkins also represented the company at AMM 2026 in Astana in June.

Then the relationship came back to Oklahoma when Ibrayev traveled here to see the technology firsthand.

For Hennessey, that's the interesting part of the story.

A problem Oklahoma's oilfields have dealt with for generations has helped create knowledge that another country now wants to study. And a company just a few miles outside a small northwest Oklahoma town could play a part in figuring out how that knowledge is used halfway around the world.



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HENNESSEY HIGH SCHOOL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM CONNECTS STUDENTS WITH LOCAL BUSINESSES

Hennessey High School students are stepping outside the classroom and gaining real-world experience through the school's internship program.

The program gives students the opportunity to work alongside local business owners and employees, learning how businesses operate while gaining valuable workplace experience before graduation. It also strengthens the connection between Hennessey schools and the local business community.

One of those students is Hennessey High School senior Tyce Marin, who is spending his mornings at Hennessey Mercantile and Sparky's as part of the program.

During his internship, Tyce is getting a firsthand look at the day-to-day responsibilities of operating a local business. He has the opportunity to learn about working with customers, completing daily tasks and being part of a team.

For participating businesses, the internship program provides an opportunity to invest in Hennessey's young people by sharing their knowledge and giving students hands-on experience they can carry with them after high school.

Hennessey Mercantile and Sparky's recently welcomed Tyce to their team and said they are excited to have him spending his mornings with them.

The partnership is a great example of how local businesses and Hennessey Public Schools can work together to prepare students for life after graduation while keeping those learning opportunities right here in the community.

If you stop by Hennessey Mercantile or Sparky's in the morning, be sure to say hello to Tyce and wish him a great senior year!



One plant short of crazy continued.

in here."

And he does.

Her husband, Rob, has a slightly different perspective.

At home, the corners are full, the kitchen window is packed with propagations, grow lights are disguised inside decorative lamps, and the dining room has pretty much surrendered.

"I know Rob thinks it's a jungle," she said.

Rob has even developed his own greeting when Kristi walks through the door carrying another leafy addition to the family.

"Plants, plants, plants, plants."

The obsession really took off when Kristi became an empty nester. After years of following her kids to sports and activities, she suddenly had time on her hands.

Plants filled the void.

She began learning how to propagate them, and trips to Taggart's Garden Center became part shopping trip, part continuing education. Clearance racks at Lowe's and Walmart became plant rescue operations.

"Most people rescue cats and dogs," I told her. "You rescue plants."

"Yes," she laughed, pointing out to Rob that there are "a lot worse and a lot more expensive" hobbies.

Some plants have special meaning. A Thanksgiving cactus came from her Grandma Bee's funeral about six years ago. Kristi has propagated it and shared the new plants with family members, giving each a living piece of the original.

Another cactus in her care comes from a family plant more than 100 years old.

That's where the hobby becomes more than just a jungle. The plants connect Kristi with family, friends and customers, and sharing them has become as much fun as growing them.

Eagle Propane customers have embraced it, too. Some come in, look around and leave with a plant. Kristi finally started asking a few dollars for some after realizing that when 16 plants walk out the door in one day, that's a lot of potting soil leaving with them.

And no, Kristi hasn't started naming her plants.



HENNESSEY 522 AMBULANCE DISTRICT FACES ADDITIONAL STEPS

The Hennessey 522 Ambulance District has hit a procedural snag after attorneys determined the district has not yet been legally established.

At Monday's Kingfisher County Commissioners meeting, September 8, Vice President Jana Knott, along with attorney Brooke Boutwell of Bass Law, explained that because the proposed district follows Hennessey School District boundaries, portions of the ambulance district extend into Kingfisher, Garfield and Major counties.

Each county must complete the required process, including approval by its county commissioners and a special election among eligible voters.

Kingfisher County completed the process correctly. Garfield County approved a resolution and held an election, but the required public notice was not properly published. According to Bass Law, that makes the Garfield County election void, meaning another election must be held.

Major County has not yet approved a resolution or held an election. Although only about 320 acres and reportedly two residences are involved, the area cannot simply be excluded if the Hennessey School District boundaries are used to define the ambulance district.

The district will also eventually need a trustee representing each county.

Kingfisher County Commissioner Mike Sparks agreed to investigate the Major County residents and determine whether moving forward with the current boundaries is workable. Bass Law will assist with correcting the Garfield County process and completing the necessary steps in Major County.

For now, Bass Law has advised the 522 board to stop meeting until the legal issues are resolved. The commissioners tabled the matter and are expected to discuss the next steps at an upcoming meeting.



Jana Knott Vice President and Chief Operation Officer Bass Law

HENNESSEY SALES TAX DROPS: SHOP LOCAL, BUILD LOCAL



Hennessey saw a drop in sales tax revenue in the latest report from the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

The August 2026 distribution shows Hennessey receiving \$123,683.67 in sales tax revenue, compared with \$135,641.12 for the comparable period a year ago. That is a decrease of approximately \$11,957, or 8.8 percent.

The August distribution primarily reflects local sales activity from June, according to the Oklahoma Tax Commission. Statewide, cities and towns received nearly \$217.9 million in sales tax distributions, which was actually up about \$2.4 million from August 2025.

That makes Hennessey's decline worth watching and serves as a reminder of just how important it is to shop local whenever possible. When residents spend their dollars at Hennessey businesses, a portion of those sales tax dollars stays right here at home, helping support the services and improvements our community depends on.

Shopping local also supports our neighbors, keeps local businesses strong and helps create a healthier local economy. Whether it's buying groceries, filling up the gas tank, grabbing lunch or choosing a local business for everyday purchases, those dollars add up.

Hennessey first. Kingfisher County second. When possible, keep those dollars close to home.



GORE ENERGY: OKLAHOMA ROOTS, ENERGY INDUSTRY REACH

Some Oklahoma success stories don't begin in skyscrapers or corporate boardrooms. Sometimes, they begin with a hometown connection that never fades.

Gore Energy was founded in 2001 by Seiling native Gary Gore while living in Liberal, Kansas. Just a few years later, in 2004, he brought the company home to Seiling, where it has continued to grow into a leading provider of hydraulic fracturing, acidizing and nitrogen services throughout the central United States.

Today, the Seiling-headquartered company specializes in hydraulic fracturing, acidizing and nitrogen services, with operations primarily spanning Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Colorado. And after almost 25 years, there's still plenty of horsepower behind that growth.

Gore Energy has more than 500,000 hydraulic horsepower and eight fleets, backed by extensive specialized equipment. The company has also invested in custom-designed equipment and technology, including satellite remote data transmission that allows customers to monitor frac treatments and make decisions in real time, but equipment can only go so far.

Gore credits experienced, knowledgeable employees and a commitment to reliable service for much of its success. Safety is also built into the company's operations, from employee orientation and mentoring to driver training, equipment maintenance, and continuing education, and now they're looking for more great people to join the team.

The company is currently hiring Equipment Operators and Class A CDL Sand Drivers for its Foam and Slickwater Fracturing divisions. The company is also advertising a variety of additional positions through its careers page.

For those interested in the industry but without experience or a CDL, Gore also offers an entry-level Development Program designed to introduce new employees to its operations.

Interested applicants can learn more and apply through Gore Energy's careers page at <https://www.goren2.com/careers-1>.



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Thank you from the Family of Rod Means

I would like to express how much we appreciated the care that the Hennessey Nursing Home and Valir Hospice gave our Dad, Pops, Grandpa - Rod Means during his time there. The nurses, aides and other staff went out of their way to make sure that he was as comfortable as possible during his last days and hours. They also expressed such kindness to us while we were there with him, often asking if we needed anything. Valir Hospice was also there for him and giving him comfort care. During these times, we often aren't sure what to do, but they were all there offering support, kindness, and care. It did not go unnoticed and made hard moments a little bit easier. Thank you so much, Hennessey Nursing Home and Valir Hospice.

Children and Grandchildren of Rod Means

An advertisement for Hartzell's Heat & Air HVAC Repair & Services. The ad features a cartoon illustration of a technician in a green shirt and hat working on a furnace. Text includes 'HARTZELL'S HEAT & AIR', 'HVAC Repair & Services', 'Our certified technicians offer prompt, efficient HVAC repair solutions.', a list of services (Air Conditioning Repair, HVAC Maintenance Plans, Heating System Installation, Emergency HVAC Services), a '6 MONTH LABOR GUARANTEE' badge, and contact information (405-375-4822, www.hartzellsheatair.com).

An advertisement for Tivoli Homes Kingfisher Model. The ad features a large, two-story house with a dark blue exterior and a brick garage. Text includes 'tivoli homes', 'KINGFISHER MODEL', '4 Bedroom', '2.5 Bathroom', '1,832 SqFt', 'The Courts at Montevino Kingfisher, OK', 'tivolihomes.net', and '580.277.1144'.

EAGLES FALL ON THE ROAD 9/4/26

by Eagle Voice

For the second week in a row, the Eagles Defense could not stop the big-yardage plays, with the Thomas Terriers (1-1) QB throwing touchdown passes of 51, 17, 73, and 35 yards for a total of 212 yards on only 8 completions. Terrier runners kept the Eagles defenders on their heels, rushing 43 times for 233 yards en route to a 35-14 loss for the Hennessey Eagles, now 0-2 in non-district play.

The Eagles Offense was able to muster two first-half scoring drives, with Junior Running Back Alex Gonzalez punching it in from 3 yards out and Junior Wide Receiver Beau Vinson with a 9-yard touchdown reception that followed his 26-yard interception return in the 2nd quarter.

Gonzalez finished with 26 yards on 7 carries, with 1 touchdown. Levi Ferrell was the Eagles' leading rusher, with 81 yards on 16 attempts.

Ferrell added 196 yards passing, going 14 for 32, with no TDs and 2 interceptions.

Junior wideout Hagen Copeland was the Eagles' leading receiver with 5 catches for 84 yards, 2 yards shy of his career best. Vinson finished with 47 yards on 4 catches and 1 TD reception.

Defensively, Beau added 6 total tackles, 1 TFL, and 1 interception. Raiden Briley and Titan Root showed out for the Defense with 8 total tackles each, with Freshman Briley pulling down 5 solos and 3 assists, with 2 tackles for loss, and Root with 6 solos, 2 assists, 4 TFLs, and 1 QB sack.

Kaleb Peach popped on D as well, with 5 total tackles and 2 TFLs. For a complete list of players' stats and awards, and the game box score, refer to [MaxPreps.com](https://www.maxpreps.com) Hennessey Eagles Football.

The Eagles return home this coming Friday, September 11, with the final non-district game of the season, hosting the Perry Maroons (0-2) for Homecoming 2026. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE EAGLES OF THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 4

Pre-K - Joaquin Huizar, Ledger Lott

Kindergarten - Oliver Ramirez, Baylor Fipps, Judah McElhaney

1st Grade - Melissa Roman, Natalie Hernandez, Reynaldo Martinez

2nd Grade - Sammy Steward, Kinzie Nelson, Caroline Collins

3rd Grade - Victoria Oropeza, Pedro Martinez, Sianna Siow

4th Grade - Lauren Cox, Avery Wright, Jose Gonzalez, Skye Benedict

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LADY EAGLES OFF TO STRONG START ON THE SOFTBALL FIELD

by AAH Angela Bruner



The Hennessey Lady Eagles are off to an impressive start to the 2026 fall softball season, combining strong pitching, timely hitting and aggressive base running to build a 12-5 record through their first 17 games.

Hennessey wasted little time getting started, opening the season with three straight wins. The Lady Eagles defeated Alva 5-4, Blackwell 11-1 and Waukomis 3-2.

They continued piling up wins later in August, including victories over Ringwood 4-1, Edmond Santa Fe Junior Varsity 12-0, Bishop McGuinness 13-0, Watonga 10-1 and Luther 8-0.

Hennessey also picked up two wins over Heritage Hall, 6-3 and 7-2, edged Garber 3-2 and earned another 10-1 victory over Watonga. While the win-loss record tells part of the story, the numbers behind it show just how well the Lady Eagles have been playing.

WEIMER LEADS A PRODUCTIVE OFFENSE

Avery Weimer has been one of Hennessey's biggest offensive

threats. Through 17 games, Weimer is batting .509, collecting 27 hits in 53 at-bats. She has scored 16 runs and driven in eight while recording two doubles, three triples and a home run.

Her .567 on-base percentage and .717 slugging percentage give her a team-leading 1.284 OPS.



Ivana Gutierrez has also been a major part of the offense, batting .372 with 16 hits, 16 runs and 12 RBIs.

Kenna Peach is batting .333 with 15 hits and 15 runs scored, while Reese Meek has a .317 average with 13 hits and 15 runs. Brylee Seiger is hitting .304 with 14 hits and nine RBIs.

Kinley Hladik has been especially productive with runners on base. She has driven in a team-high 12 runs while batting .302 and has scored a team-high 18 runs.

As a team, Hennessey is batting .297 with 119 hits and 75 RBIs. The Lady Eagles have scored 109 runs in 17 games, averaging more than six runs per game.

They have also been aggressive on the bases, stealing 25 bases. Peach leads the team with seven stolen bases in seven attempts.

PEACH SETS THE TONE IN THE CIRCLE

Pitching has been another big part of Hennessey's success.

Peach has handled the bulk of the work, pitching 65 innings and posting a 6-1 record with a 1.077 ERA. She has allowed just 10 earned runs while striking out 82 batters and walking 19.

Opponents are batting only .155 against her.

Meek has given Hennessey another dependable option in the circle. She has pitched 35.2 innings and also holds a 6-1 record, giving Hennessey's top two pitchers a combined record of 12-2.

Together, the Lady Eagles pitching staff has worked 103 innings with a

1.631 team ERA and 123 strikeouts.

HLADIK HANDLES THE WORK BEHIND THE PLATE

Hladik has been a steady presence behind the plate as well, catching all 102 innings listed in the team's catching statistics.

Defensively, Hennessey has recorded 309 putouts and 87 assists with a .923 team fielding percentage.

The Lady Eagles have also shown they can win in different ways. They have battled through close games, including 3-2 victories over Waukomis and Garber, while also showing the ability to take control early with wins such as 13-0 over Bishop McGuinness and 12-0 over Edmond Santa Fe JV.

That balance of hitting, pitching, speed and defense has helped Hennessey put together its 12-5 start.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 5 p.m. – vs. Alva
Monday, Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m. – at Fairview
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 5 p.m. – vs. Millwood
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. – vs. Millwood
Monday, Sept. 21, 5 p.m. – at Blackwell
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 5 p.m. – at Newkirk
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Transitions by Bonny Flesher

FAIR RIBBONS

Not only is August the month for school to start, but it also brings us the Kingfisher County Fair.

This year, I had decided not to enter any of my paintings. I had a lot going on the week of the fair, and since entry pickup was Saturday, it just wasn't going to work for me. That was my plan until I visited with my co-painting friend, Rose Wilczek.

Rose offered to deliver and pick up my entry. But Rose also commented that she didn't have anything ready to enter. I begged to differ, knowing she had a beautiful horse painting I'd watched her bring to life. With a little encouragement, and since she was already going to deliver mine, she entered her horse painting. I entered a portrait I had done of my dad.

I did make it out to the fairgrounds to help the Lions Club make steak sandwiches for the 4-H group. This is their yearly fundraiser. I give my fellow Lions Club members a hard time! We look like someone herding cats! Between the chaos, mishaps and plenty of laughs, we always seem to get the job done. It's always a great time and a good way to give back to a great group of kids.

After the fundraiser, I was off to my next obligation. I soon received a text asking if I'd visited the exhibits after judging. I was informed that I'd received Reserve Grand Champion. I was thrilled to know I had done so well. The painting taught me a lot and is very personal to me.

But now I can also give my friend Rose a hard time since I'm the one who suggested she enter her horse painting. She won Grand Champion! My dad would be laughing that he came in second to a horse.

But seriously, Rose doesn't realize what a master she is at painting, especially horses. I won in another way because I got to watch her bring this horse to life. She spent hours perfecting every detail. After watching her, I had to purchase a detail brush like hers, and I named it "Rose" after my friend.

You see, the ribbons are about more than satin material and bragging rights. They're about being a part of Kingfisher County.

I grew up in this county and have watched the changes it has endured. The fair is about fellowship. It's about seeing a group of ladies sitting together, listening to a judge offer tips and tricks about each quilt on display.

It's about my pre-K friend, Violet Snow, wanting a pink ribbon. Violet is already a veteran participant in the fair. Between Grandma Denise and the ladies at the library keeping her busy during the summer months, Violet always has plenty of entries.

But she was also excited to see her friends. They shared what they had brought to enter and enjoyed their time together. Hopefully,



they have started a tradition in their own journeys that will continue for years to come.

The day the Kingfisher County Fair ends, plans begin for next year. Now is the time to start working on your projects. Get your crafts started, dust off your sewing machines and clean out those canning jars.

If you have questions, give Heather Leitner a call at the Kingfisher County Extension Office. She can also help you with any 4-H questions.

Let's keep the fair traditions going! Open yourself up to learning something new. Ribbons or no ribbons, you will leave with new ideas and friendships made.

The biggest win is showing up for Kingfisher County!



MAJOR WEED PROBLEM!

A strange new strain of orange "weeds" has been popping up around Hennessey!

They started near 4T's Family Market and have spread west along Highway 51 and onto Main Street. They grow about four feet tall and, oddly enough, appear about every 100 feet in a nearly perfect line.

Hopefully Tyson Copeland with Legacy Lawn Care can find something strong enough to stop them before they take over town!

Before anyone calls the Town... they're fiber-optic cable stubs. Mystery solved.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
12:00 PM – 4:00 PM
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SLOW AHEAD
PUBLIC NOTICE

The District 2 County Commissioner's Office has announced the following:
Traffic is expected to slow on **Thursday, September 10**, due to a very important milestone.
Alisha Haymaker is turning 50!
Construction delays are expected due to cake, laughter, and birthday celebrations.
Please join us for a come-and-go celebration honoring Alisha.

Interim Update

By Rep. Mike Dobrinski

With the runoff elections complete, Oklahomans are looking toward November and the challenges facing our communities.

One concern in House District 59 is the implementation of Senate Bill 227, which excludes certain oil and gas production equipment from ad valorem assessments. I opposed the bill, but it passed earlier this year. The estimated reduction in county valuations is \$35.7 million in Blaine County and \$26.7 million in Kingfisher County. The closure of USG could create additional challenges, particularly for the Canton school district.

These issues will be discussed during upcoming interim studies. I will examine school funding challenges, rural ambulance services and 522 emergency district funding. Another study will look at biochar production as a possible way to reduce eastern red cedars while returning carbon to Oklahoma soils.

Lawmakers also will study Oklahoma's five-year manufacturing property tax exemption and its growing cost to the state.

Water remains another major concern. I plan to attend a Sept. 8 interim study addressing declining water reserves and increasing industrial and agricultural demands.

The Oklahoma City Water Utilities Trust has requested a release from Canton Lake to Lake Hefner beginning Sept. 17. The release could total up to 16,000 acre-feet and is expected to take approximately 12 to 15 days.

I will continue sharing updates from these studies and other issues affecting House District 59.

Mike Dobrinski serves District 59 in the Oklahoma House of Representatives. Please don't hesitate to reach out with questions or concerns anytime at **(405) 557-7407** or [Mike.Dobrinski@okhouse.gov](mailto:Dobrinski@okhouse.gov).



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08/31/2026 — Eli Jackson Moery Failure to Stop at Stop Sign — \$197.00
08/31/2026 — Joshua John Smith Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00
08/31/2026 — Daniel Ray Webb Improper Equipment (Improper Light Other Than Head) — \$90.00
08/31/2026 — Armando Orozco Delgadillo Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00
08/31/2026 — Nayib Jamal Vargas Ramirez Improper Equipment (Improper Light Other Than Head) — \$90.00
09/01/2026 — Colton James Simunek Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00
09/01/2026 — Tracy Malone Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00
09/02/2026 — Kent Michael Neeland Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00
09/02/2026 — Alexander Jay Mulvaney Speeding 31-35 — \$347.00
09/02/2026 — Laurentino Trejo Lora Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00
09/02/2026 — Dorian D. Torres Camarena Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00
09/02/2026 — Lane Bryant Magerle Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00
09/02/2026 — Jason Edward White Speeding 10 or Less — \$185.00

INCIDENTS

AUGUST 30 - Public intoxication

AUGUST 31 - Online Scam

HENNESSEY POLICE REPORT: 326 CALLS AND TRAFFIC STOPS IN AUGUST

The Hennessey Police Department reported 326 total calls for service and traffic stops during August 2026. Officers conducted 198 traffic stops, resulting in 103 citations and 23 warnings. Fines issued during the month totaled \$20,788.

The department also responded to 128 calls for service during the month. Those calls included:

33 Business/Residence Checks	2 Motor Vehicle Accidents
10 Follow-Ups	2 Officer Initiated
6 Livestock Calls	2 Suspicious Subjects
5 Check Subject	2 Training
5 Motorist Assists	1 Residential Alarm
4 911 Hang-Ups	1 Assault
4 Receive Information	1 Break-In
4 Sick Calls	1 Check Vehicle
3 Foot Patrols	1 EOD
3 ICAC	1 Escort
3 Open Doors	1 Found Property
3 Other	1 Fraud
3 Reckless Drivers	1 Lockout Assist
3 Reports	1 Public Assist
3 Solicitors	1 Suspicious Vehicle
3 Thefts	1 Trouble Unknown
2 911 Open Lines	1 Unwanted Person
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2 Check Area	1 Welfare Check
2 Debris on Roadway	
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Pre-Game Football Meal

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UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wednesday, September 9

10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, September 10

12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe

4 – 5pm JH Volleyball vs Emerson (H)

5 – 6pm HS Softball vs Alva (H)

5 – 6pm JH Softball vs Cashion (A)

Friday, September 11

JH Softball Battlefield Tournament

ECC/Elementary Picture Day

Homecoming

Pre-Game Meal - Hosted by Chorus

7 – 8pm HS Football vs Perry (H)

Saturday, September 12

JH Softball Battlefield Tournament

FBC Steadfast Women's

Conference

6 – 10pm Hood & Hydraulics
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Monday, September 14

Kingfisher County Commissioners

Regular Meeting 101 S Main St

4 – 5pm JH Volleyball vs

Longfellow (A)

4:30 – 5:30pm Library Board

4:30 – 5:30pm HS Softball vs

Fairview (A)

5:30 – 6:30pm JH/HS JV Football

vs Watonga (H)

7 – 8pm School Board Meeting

Tuesday, September 15

Mason Meeting at Coronado Lodge

YAML Training

4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club

Hennessey Public Library

4:30 – 5:30pm JH/HS Volleyball vs

Sharon-Mutual (A)

5 – 6pm (Sr. Night) HS Softball vs

Millwood (H)

Wednesday, September 16

Backyard Fun Theme Meal and Games

10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, September 17

HS Softball Sayre Tournament

JH Softball Hwy 81 Tournament

12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe

4 – 5pm JH/HS Volleyball vs

Millwood (A)

Friday, September 18

HS Softball Sayre Tournament

JH Softball Hwy 81 Tournament

MS Fall Book Fair (Day 1/8)

ECC- Grandparents Day

FFA Chapter Meeting

MS/HS Picture Day

Saturday, September 19

HS Softball Sayre Tournament

JH Softball Hwy 81 Tournament

MS Fall Book Fair

TOWN WIDE GARAGE SALE

ES/MS/HS Cross Country @

Cherokee

JH Volleyball- Corn Bible

Tournament

Sunday, September 20

MS Fall Book Fair (Day 3/8)

Monday, September 21

MS Fall Book Fair (Day 4/8)

Kingfisher County Commissioners

Regular Meeting 101 S Main St

Monthly Ham and Bean Dinner

HS Band @ State Fair Parade

5 – 6pm HS Softball vs Blackwell (A)

5:30 – 6:30pm JH/HS JV Football

vs Alva (A)

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	8:00PM	HOPPER SHOW
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SEPTEMBER 11



HOMECOMING

Parade



Thursday, September 10

STARTS AT 7:30 PM

EVERYONE NEEDS TO BE LINED UP BY 7:10 PM

We are currently looking for **MORE** FLOATS

- ★ Community Groups
- ★ Sports Teams
- ★ Church Groups
- ★ Kid Bikes
- ★ Decorated Golf Carts/ATVs
- ★ Anyone wanting to enter a float and be part of the fun!

Register your float with Jeneva Nelson
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Bonfire to Follow

WE NEED YOU FOR THE HOMECOMING PARADE!

The 2026 Hennessey Football Homecoming Parade is coming up, and we want to fill Main Street with **EAGLE SPIRIT!**

Thursday, September 10
Parade begins at 7:30 p.m.

Main Street, Hennessey

Floats and participants must be lined up by 7:10 p.m.

SIGN UP TODAY!

Decorate your golf cart, shine up your tractor, bring your ATV, ride your bike, build a float or simply gather a group and march down Main Street showing your Eagle pride!

Dance teams, little league teams, businesses, churches, community organizations, families and individuals are **ALL** invited to participate.

The more participants, the better the parade, so grab your friends, get creative and help us make this year's Homecoming Parade one to remember!

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