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SEVERAL INJURED IN HIGHWAY 51 COLLISION

A multi-vehicle collision Sunday evening, October 11, shut down Highway 51 west of Lacey for approximately two hours while emergency crews worked the scene and several victims received medical attention.

The accident occurred at approximately 8:45 p.m. near the intersection of Highway 51 and N2740 Road.



According to a statement from the Oklahoma Highway Patrol (OHP), a silver Subaru traveling eastbound on Highway 51 collided with a Chevrolet pickup traveling southbound on N2740 Road.

The pickup was driven by an 18-year-old male from Enid who was not injured.

The Subaru was occupied by two adults, a 34-year-old male and a 34-year-old female, along with a juvenile. All three occupants were from Tulsa.

The two adults were transported from the accident scene by Mercy Regional EMS of Hennessey and Pafford EMS of Okeene to a nearby oilfield location approximately half a mile east of the collision. Two Air Evac LifeTeam helicopters landed at that location and transported both patients to OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

The extent of their injuries has not been released.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol is withholding the names and additional information about those involved pending notification of family members.

Emergency agencies responding to the accident included the Hennessey Police Department, Hennessey Fire Department, Kingfisher County Sheriff's Office, Mercy Regional EMS, Pafford EMS, Air Evac LifeTeam and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

Photo by AAH Jack Quirk

Two Trustee Vacancies Could Be Filled in November

After months of discussion over how to fill two vacant seats on the five-member Board of Trustees, the remaining three members agreed to begin accepting applications for temporary appointments.

Trustees had originally wanted voters to fill the vacancies through an election, but election scheduling complications prevented that from happening.

Town attorney Jared Harrison explained that the board could now return to the appointment process, with those selected serving only until the next regular municipal election in April 2027.

Although trustees expressed a preference for allowing voters to decide, they acknowledged concerns about operating with only three members.

Residents interested in serving on the board must submit a letter of intent to Town Hall by November 3.

Those interested in serving should be at the November 10 meeting at the Town Hall starting at 6pm. Trustees are expected to interview and consider applicants and potentially make appointments at their next regular meeting on November 10.

All five trustee positions will be up for election in April 2027.



The Hennessey Board of Trustees discuss options to fill the vacant positions.

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HENNESSEY TRUSTEES DISCUSS BUILDING REPAIRS, OLD HIGH SCHOOL AND BOARD VACANCIES

The Hennessey Board of Trustees met Tuesday evening, October 13, with discussions focusing on improvements to the Senior Citizens Center, the future of the old high school/Library building, and filling two vacant trustee positions.

Senior Citizens Center Repairs Approved

Teresa Dillon, president of the Hennessey Senior Citizens Board, updated trustees on the center's ongoing improvements and growing activities.

Following extensive kitchen renovations over the past year, the center now faces additional maintenance needs, particularly in the restrooms. Dillon expressed concern that plumbing problems could eventually force the center to close temporarily if not addressed.

Trustees unanimously approved a \$2,765.62 bid from Dobbs Construction for necessary repairs.

Additional improvements, including new flooring, painting and other updates, are being considered for future phases. The Senior Citizens Board is also planning fundraising efforts to help finance those projects.



Teresa Dillon addressed the board about needed repairs for the Senior Citizens

SHOULD THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL STAY OR GO?

Richard Simunek presented a proposal asking trustees to consider placing a question on the April municipal election ballot, allowing Hennessey residents to express whether they want to preserve and renovate the old high school building, auditorium and gymnasium or pursue another direction.

The buildings currently house the public library and museum.

Simunek outlined a financial plan involving a proposed \$3 million endowment through the Community Foundation of Oklahoma, which he estimated could generate approximately \$250,000 annually to support improvements and activities.

He suggested renovations could be completed in phases using endowment funds, grants and potentially a future bond issue.

The proposed April vote would serve as a public opinion survey rather than an immediate request for funding. Trustees discussed the importance of determining public support before investing in detailed renovation plans.

No formal action was taken



Richard Simunek asks the board to consider a vote of the public about the old high school/library building

KRINGLE CRUISE TO BRING CARS AND CHRISTMAS GIVING TO HENNESSEY RESERVE ANGELS

Cars, Christmas spirit and a chance to help local families will come together **Sunday, November 8**, when the Kringle Cruise Car Show and Toy Drive rolls into Hennessey.

The event will take place along Main Street and at the community pavilion behind Sparky's Eatery. Cruise participants are expected to arrive around 12:30 p.m., bringing vehicles of all types for an afternoon benefiting Reserve Angels, a volunteer group that helps families provide Christmas gifts.

Two cruise groups will travel to Hennessey. The Edmond and Arcadia group will gather at Pops, 660 OK-66 in Arcadia, beginning around 9:30 a.m., with departure planned for 10:30 a.m. The Tulsa and Sand Springs group will meet at Olive Garden, 440 S. State Highway 97 in Sand Springs. Both groups plan to merge into one procession as they enter Hennessey on Highway 51.

Admission is free. Participants entering the car show or burnout contest are asked to bring a toy or make a small monetary donation to Reserve Angels.

Children will take the lead in judging the car show, choosing their favorite vehicles beginning around 1:30 p.m. Prizes are planned for the winners, with possible awards including plaques or crowd-favorite recognition.

A burnout contest is also expected to begin around 1:30 p.m. at the pad by the the John Deutschendorf Memorial Pavilion and continue until the final contestant finishes. Prizes will be awarded.

Sparky's Eatery will support the fundraiser by **donating 10% of its sales** that day to Reserve Angels, giving visitors another way to contribute while enjoying a meal.

The event will give car enthusiasts, families and community members an opportunity to enjoy an afternoon together while helping make Christmas brighter for local children.

COUNTY ASSESSOR STAFF WORKING IN HENNESSEY THROUGH YEAR'S END

Kingfisher County Assessor's Office staff are working in Hennessey and will continue through the end of 2026. Residents may see assessor personnel walking through neighborhoods and around town during this time.

County Shop Getting Closer

The new Kingfisher County District 2 shop and office building took another step closer to becoming a reality this week with the arrival of the steel for the new facility.

7B Construction, the project's general contractor, said sealed bids for the concrete work were due Friday, October 9, with the contract expected to be awarded October 19.

Once the concrete work is completed, crews can begin erecting the steel structure. The goal is to have the building up and dried in before Oklahoma's winter weather arrives.



TWO HENNESSEY MEN CHARGED FOLLOWING UNDERCOVER DRUG INVESTIGATIONS

Two Hennessey men were arrested Sept. 30 following separate undercover investigations conducted in March by the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics.

Mario Alexis Villalba, 26, and Naum Moises Ortega-Maldonado, also known as Nau Maldonado, 53, each face a felony charge of distribution of a controlled dangerous substance in Kingfisher County District Court. Charges were filed the day of their arrests.

According to a probable cause affidavit, OBN agents Christopher Gregory and Brandon Powell conducted an undercover operation March 10 at 6883 U.S. Highway 81 in Hennessey with assistance from a confidential informant. The affidavit alleges the informant contacted Maldonado and purchased two bags of methamphetamine, later determined to weigh 4.15 grams.

A separate affidavit describes a March 17 undercover operation conducted by the same agents at 530 N. Arapaho in Hennessey. Investigators allege Villalba agreed to sell a confidential informant two ounces of methamphetamine but did not have that amount available. The informant allegedly purchased a smaller quantity, later determined to weigh 18.17 grams.

Both men pleaded not guilty during court appearances Oct. 7. Villalba's next appearance is scheduled for Oct. 22, while Maldonado is scheduled to return to court Nov. 10.

The charges are allegations, and both men are presumed innocent unless proven guilty.

POLICE REPORT OCTOBER 2 - 9, 2026

10/07/2026, Mark Allen Henry, \$265.00 speeding in a school zone; \$265.00 failure to devote full time attention. Total: \$530.00.

10/03/2026, Robert Glenn Barnett, \$265.00, failure to pay taxes due to state.

10/08/2026, Alysia Ange'lle Wallace, \$265.00 failure to pay taxes due to state; \$180.00 no insurance. Total: \$445.00.

10/03/2026, Ryan Jay Siegfried, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

10/03/2026, Benjamin David Dyson, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

10/03/2026, Peter Louis Mefford, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

10/03/2026, Jessy Lee Crick, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

10/03/2026, Halle Jo Bakalar, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

10/03/2026, Nhan Thanh Pham, \$227.00, speeding 16-20.

10/03/2026, Melissa Dinger Holloway, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

10/03/2026, Joseph Jason Koessler, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

10/03/2026, Chasity Lehualani, Ohashi Shepley, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

10/04/2026, Miguel Gutierrez, \$146.00 expired driver's license; \$197.00 defective equipment. Total: \$343.00.

10/04/2026, Jose G Lara, \$185.00, speeding 10 or less.

Traffic Stops: 45
Citations Written: 15
Warnings Written: 7

CALLS FOR SERVICE

Agency Assist: 3
Animal Call: 1
Business Alarm: 1
Check Area: 1
Check Subject: 1
Check Vehicle: 1
Disturbance: 2
Domestic: 1
Escort: 1
Follow Up: 2
Foot Patrol: 1
Livestock: 4
Motor Vehicle Accident: 1
Motorist Assist: 2
Officer Initiated: 5
Other: 2
Receive Information: 1
Report: 1
Theft: 1

HENNESSEY FARMERETTES EXPLORE NEW USES FOR MASON JARS

"New Uses for Old Mason Jars" was the lesson topic when the Hennessey Farmerettes met Oct. 8 at the United Methodist Church. Lily Rourke shared creative ways to reuse jars, including painted storage containers, pincushion tops and containers for food gifts. She also discussed using Mason jars as candleholders. Before the meeting, members assembled 20 monster craft kits for the Public Library Reading Program. Each kit included a toilet paper roll and decorations for creating a Halloween monster.

President Paula Nicholson opened the meeting. Jamie Akenhead led the flag salute, Pansy Wheeler read the minutes, and Marge Patocka gave the treasurer's report.

A main topic of discussion was the collection of donations for the Veterans Hospital in Oklahoma City. Members brought more than 300 items, including toiletries, books, pens, game magazines, a CD player and blankets. Cimarron Electric also contributed a generous donation of items. Mary Curry will deliver three large boxes to the veterans clinic in Enid, which will transport them to Oklahoma City.

Members reviewed plans to host the County OHCE Council the following week with the theme "Plant Parenthood." Dot Miller discussed decorations, and Akenhead confirmed plans for refreshments. Reports were also shared about the County Health Exercise Class and the County Baby Shower.

Kathy Patocka reminded members that it is time to get their flu shots. The group also discussed Reality Dollar Check, a county-sponsored program for high school sophomores and seniors scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22. Nicholson reported on the county fair superintendents' meeting and proposed changes.

Kathy Patocka will host the November meeting, and Nicholson will present the lesson "Food Gift Mixes." Members also discussed plans for their December activity.

Cheryl McClendon served cake and ice cream, assisted by DeDee Krueger. photo provided



Pictured with items collected for the Veterans' Hospital are Jamie Akenhead, Mary Curry, Paula Nicholson and Cheryl McClendon.

FALL BACK, AGAIN: WHY WE'RE STILL CHANGING THE CLOCKS

It's almost time for that twice-a-year question: "Are we gaining an hour or losing one?"

This time, we're gaining one. Daylight saving time ends Sunday, November 1, 2026. At 2 a.m., clocks turn back to 1 a.m., returning Oklahoma to Central Standard Time. Set clocks back before bed Saturday night and enjoy the possibility of extra sleep. Someone may need to explain the arrangement to the kids and the dog.

The trade-off is earlier evening darkness. Changing clocks doesn't change the amount of daylight. It simply moves an hour of it from evening to morning.

Why are we still doing this? Federal rules haven't changed. States can choose permanent standard time, but permanent daylight saving time requires a change in federal law. Hawaii and most of Arizona already skip the seasonal changes.

The House passed the Sunshine Protection Act in July 2026 to make daylight saving time permanent. However, the latest official record reviewed lists its referral to a Senate committee. House passage alone doesn't change the rules.

The sticking point is which time to keep: brighter evenings or brighter mornings. Both permanent options would end clock changes, but each comes with trade-offs.

PROS OF PERMANENT DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Brighter evenings: More daylight after work and school for walks, sports, shopping and family time.

Consistent schedules: No twice-yearly clock adjustments or shifting routines.

Possible energy savings: A federal study found modest electricity savings from extending daylight saving time, though it doesn't establish year-round savings.

CONS OF PERMANENT DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Darker mornings: Winter sunrises would arrive an hour later than under standard time.

School and work travel: More morning trips could take place before sunrise.

Sleep concerns: The American Academy of Sleep Medicine favors permanent standard time because it better matches our natural sleep and wake rhythms. That option would also end clock changes, but summer evenings would get dark earlier.

For now, fall back one hour November 1. Your phone will likely handle itself. The microwave may wait until someone gets tired of doing the math.

HENNESSEY SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS BRIEF MEETING

The Hennessey Board of Education held a brief meeting Monday evening, October 12, approving several routine items.

The board approved the 2027 school board election resolution. Candidate filing will be December 1–3, with a primary election scheduled for February 9 if three or more candidates file. The general election is scheduled for April 6. The school board seat currently held by Board President Dr. James Matousek will be up for election in 2027.

Board members also approved the 2027 meeting schedule, keeping regular meetings at 7 p.m., and authorized a \$1,114.72 transfer between accounts to correct a payment error.

Superintendent Jason Sternberger reported that repairs to the district's heating and air conditioning systems are nearly complete. All units in the main buildings are operational, with remaining repairs to locker room and bathroom cooling systems in the dome scheduled for November 8.

The meeting lasted approximately 10 minutes.

HENNESSEY STATE AUDIT STILL UNDERWAY

Despite reports otherwise, Hennessey's state audit for fiscal year 2022–23 remains underway, and town officials say the report likely will not be ready until early 2027.

Town officials confirmed that the State Auditor and Inspector's Office has given no indication that an audit report would be presented at the Tuesday, Oct. 13, Board of Trustees meeting.

The Oct. 13 meeting was scheduled for that date all along. No regular or special meeting had been scheduled for the preceding week, and no meeting was postponed or rescheduled.

Early 2027 is the anticipated timeframe for the audit report, according to town officials.

SUPPORTING HENNESSEY CLASSROOMS

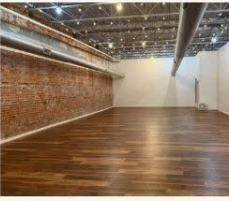
For 34 years, the Hennessey Education Foundation has been helping local teachers provide better educational opportunities for students. Thanks to the continued generosity of the Kokojan Trust, that support is making an even greater impact in Hennessey classrooms.

The Foundation recently awarded more than \$100,000 in educational grants to teachers and programs throughout Hennessey Public Schools.

Grant recipients included the Early Childhood Center, elementary teachers in first, second and third grades, physical education, elementary counseling, library and music programs, middle school and high school teachers, FFA, band and chorus.

These grants help teachers purchase classroom supplies, equipment and educational resources that might otherwise be beyond their budgets, giving students additional opportunities to learn and succeed.

The Hennessey Education Foundation's 34-year commitment, combined with the lasting generosity of the Kokojan Trust, continues to make a meaningful difference for Hennessey teachers and students.



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A PAINTING, A PROMISE, AND A PIECE OF WORLD WAR II HISTORY



How a Hennessey man helped bring a remarkable tribute to life

Sometimes the best stories begin with a simple phone call. For Hennessey resident Kim Hobbs, that call eventually led to a massive painting honoring the men who flew B-24 bombers during World War II.

The story begins with Kim's father, Charles Hobbs, who served with the 376th Bombardment Group during the war. Over the years, Kim became deeply involved in preserving the history of the group and organizing reunions for the surviving veterans and their families.

While tracking down crew members and their descendants, Kim contacted Janet Hoffman, the daughter of one of his father's fellow crewmen. Her father had returned from the war a troubled man, struggling with alcoholism and the emotional scars of combat. Kim wanted Janet to attend a reunion and hear something she may never have known: the stories of the brave and respected crewman her father had been during the war. He even offered to pay her way.

Janet accepted, bringing along her husband, Larry Hoffman, a professional landscape artist from Minnesota. Larry had a lifelong love of airplanes, but he had never experienced anything quite like these reunions. He and Janet quickly became close friends with the veterans and their families. After attending several gatherings, Larry decided he wanted to give something back.

He began planning an enormous painting of a B-24 Liberator bomber, the aircraft these men had flown into combat. His inspiration came from an old photograph taken by a crew chief who happened to have a camera when a B-24 roared past him at low altitude. The aircraft was the famous Strawberry Bitch, returning from a mission.

Larry borrowed the original negative and used it as the basis for his painting. However, he deliberately removed the aircraft's identifying markings. He didn't want the painting to represent just one airplane. He wanted it to represent every crewman's airplane. Working in his Minneapolis studio, Larry created the enormous painting on a single canvas, large enough to nearly fill his studio wall.

The masterpiece was unveiled at a 376th Bomb Group reunion in Seattle, believed to have been in 2008. Kim remembers the moment vividly. The painting was suspended high above the crowd, concealed behind a white sheet. Larry stood on one side, Kim on the other, as hundreds of veterans and their wives gathered below.

When they lowered the sheet, the reaction was immediate. "You could just hear, WOW!" Kim recalled. But what really made the moment special was hearing veterans looking up and saying, "That's my plane!"

The original painting eventually went to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force in Dayton, Ohio. A single, full-size reproduction was made and continued traveling to reunions. Today, that reproduction has found a permanent home at the veterans museum inside Enid's Oakwood Mall. It hangs prominently above the museum entrance, greeting visitors as they walk in.

For Larry, the painting was simply an act of appreciation for men he had come to admire. For Kim, it represents years of dedication to preserving the memories of his father's generation. And for the veterans who stood beneath it, the painting brought back something no photograph or history book could fully capture. It was their airplane. Their memories. Their story. By AAH Jack Quirk



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It's pumpkin season!!

That teeny tiny blip of time when it's cool in the mornings and evenings, but still warm in the afternoons. It's the perfect time to go visit a pumpkin patch! If you have never carved a pumpkin and saved the seeds, let this be the year you do that! And, roast the pumpkin seeds!!

It may surprise you to learn that pumpkin seeds are loaded with health benefits ~ "Pumpkin seeds (pepitas) are a nutrient-dense food packed with healthy fats, magnesium, antioxidants, and protein that support heart, immune, and prostate health." (Source: Google 10/12/26).

Roasted pumpkin seeds are simple. The most time consuming part is carving the pumpkin and cleaning the seeds of the pumpkin guts. But the payoff is so worth it.

We don't have a hack for getting the guts off the seeds but to get them out of the pumpkin you can use your hand mixer! Most pumpkins will give you a yield of more than 2 cups of seeds so you should have plenty for this recipe from even one pumpkin that you carve.



Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

- 2 c (approx) seeds from a pumpkin
- butter or olive oil
- salt
- pepper
- Cavender's seasoning
- Worcestershire sauce

Preheat oven to 250°F

Rinse off your seeds in cold water and clean them from the pumpkin guts. This step can be a little labor intensive but we promise the results are so worth it!

Boil your clean pumpkin seeds in salted water (1 ½ tsp salt) for 10 minutes.

After boiling, strain the seeds and then dry the seeds on a kitchen towel and mix up your seasonings all together in a small bowl.

Use 3 Tbsp butter, melted or 2 Tbsp olive oil to coat the dry seeds in a medium sized bowl.

Seasoning mix:

- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1 1/2 tsp Cavender's seasoning (you can use your fave seasoning mix)
- 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce

Add the seasoning mix to the buttered seeds. Spread out the seasoned/buttered seeds in a single layer on a baking sheet lined with nonstick foil. Bake for 45 minutes, stirring



occasionally. Then increase the oven temp to 325°F and bake for 5-10 minutes more to really get them crunchy. Be sure to pay attention now so you don't burn them.

We hope you try out this super delicious, savory and even health boosting snack!

If you're not convinced by the yumminess or the actual good-for-you-ness of the pumpkin seeds. We'll include some pictures of babies inside hollowed out pumpkins to inspire you to do a photo op!

Pumpkin guts still just a hard no for you? We have another fall snack option that requires no pumpkin carving or oven usage: peanuts and candy corn. Seriously! That's it! Sure, it's less of a health boosting snack but it's also a *little* less time consuming (haha) so if you need a quick, fall-inspired snack...peanuts and candy corn it is!

Combine dry roasted (lightly salted) peanuts in a jar that you can seal with candy corn. The perfect eating ratio is one candy corn to 4-ish peanuts. So good!



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-HENNESSEY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER-

EAGLES v. FALCONS 10/2/26

by Eagle Voice

The Millwood Falcons entered Friday night's game versus Hennessey riding a 2-game win streak in the matchup, winning those games in '22 and '23 by an average score of 62-19, and fresh off a 62-8 drubbing of Newkirk one week ago. The Falcons left Eagle Stadium in stunned disbelief as Defensive Coordinator Nathan Hill's "Red Zone D" was the dominating, deciding force in the Eagles' 15-7 Class 2All-District 1 victory over #11 Falcons (2-3, 1-1).

That Defense showed early, forcing a 3-and-out on the Falcons' first possession, then a Brytan Gardner 15-yard Pick-6 two plays into the Falcons' second.

The game, however, was won in the Red Zone. Twice, the Falcons had First-and-Goal inside the Eagle 5, and twice they came away with ZERO points.

The first opportunity was crushed on a Raiden Briley QB Sack with under a minute to play in the first half. The next came in the 4th quarter when Jameson Ladwig and Beau Vinson combined on a 9-yard Tackle for Loss, followed by Alex Gonzalez winning a jump-ball battle in the end zone, coming down with a pass interception that "essentially" sealed the deal.

The Defense held the Falcons to 6 of 15 on 3rd Down, and 0 for 2 on 4th.

Briley lead the Eagles D with 6 total tackles and 1 ½ quarterback sacks, earning the freshman MaxPreps Defensive Player of the Game.

Mario Lopez added 6 tackles from his cornerback position, with Jayson Boehm, Brayan Soto, and Cam Dowell having impact plays on defense, as well.

The Eagles Offense scored only once, on a Levi Ferrell first quarter 3-yard carry, with the added insurance of a point-after conversion run out of the swinging gate, very reminiscent of the

2010 Semifinals victory over Millwood, then with Orlando Pina, this time with Brytan Gardner running it in for 2.

Ferrell ended the game with 90 yards and 1 TD rushing, adding 92 yards through the air, with two huge 3rd down conversion throws, continuing drives over the top to TE Brady Amburn.

Player discipline was a huge factor in this game, with Millwood committing 11 penalties for 89 yards, 3 of which occurred in offensive "-and-goal" situations (1 erasing a TD catch), while Hennessey was assessed only 4 violations total for 35 yards.

For a complete list of player's stats and awards, and the game box score, refer to MaxPreps.com: Hennessey Eagles Football.

The Class 2All #9 Ranked Hennessey Football Eagles (3-2, 2-0) continue District play next week on the road, Friday, October 9th, on the campus of Northwestern Oklahoma State University to take on the Alva Goldbugs (1-4, 0-2). Photo by AAH Shelley Muzny



EAGLES v. GOLDBUGS October 9, 2026

by Eagle Voice

Ball control. Owning the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. Limiting mistakes. Forcing your will on the opponent. This is the formula that the Hennessey Football Eagles have used all season, especially during the 3-game win streak they took into their 2All-District 1 matchup Friday at NWOSU against the Alva Goldbugs. That same formula, this time with an injury-depleted roster, led the Eagles to victory, 28-14 over the 'bugs (1-5, 0-3).

The power run game of the Eagles amassed 235 yards on 50 carries, led by QB Levi Ferrell. The Senior ran the ball for 146 yards (5.2 ypc), with 4 touchdowns, and a 2-point conversion, completing 10 of 14 passes for 130 yards and no interceptions. The 4 rushing touchdowns give Levi 25 in his HS career, moving him to 7th all-time, ahead of Randy Holder (1982-'84) and Matt Leutjen ('09). With 1,874 total career passing yards, Ferrell edged past Dylan Hatchel (2010-'13) on the all-time list in that category.

Mario Lopez and Alex Gonzalez combined for an added 90 yards rushing, with Gonzalez sealing the victory on a 29-yard, hard fought 3rd down run in the final minute to put the game away.

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Beau Vinson was Ferrell's favorite target with 7 catches for 74 yards, totaling 109 all-purpose receiving and kick/punt return yards, unfortunately getting a 1st half TD catch erased by penalty. The Junior Strong Safety added 3 tackles defensively with one pass breakup and a quarterback hurry.

The Eagles Defense allowed only five 3rd-Down conversions on 14 attempts, zero 4th-Down conversions, forcing 3 punts, 1 fumble, and 2 TOD's in Alva's nine offensive possessions. Mario Lopez was the leading tackler with 7 solos and 2 assists, followed by Hagen Copeland (6, 2) and Jameson Ladwig's 8 total tackles, including 2 TFL's and 1 QB sack. Senior Defensive Tackle Esteban Blanco earned the MaxPreps Defensive Player of the Game, accounting for 3 tackles behind the line of scrimmage and 1 quarterback hurry.

For a complete list of player's stats and awards, and the game box score, refer to MaxPreps.com: Hennessey Eagles Football.

The Eagles (4-2, 3-0), tied for 1st place in the district with Community Christian and Cashion, return home this coming Thursday, October 15th, for Fall Break football, hosting the Meeker Bulldogs (0-6, 0-3). Photos by AAH Shelley Muzny.



JUNIOR HIGH EAGLES FALL TO FAIRVIEW

By Shelley Muzny, All About Hennessey

The Hennessey junior high football team hosted the Fairview Yellowjackets on Oct. 5, falling 30-6.

The Eagles are coached by Mark Cox, Nathan Hill, Matthew Fuka and Gene Bennett.

Hennessey's final home game was scheduled for Oct. 12 against Cashion, with kickoff at 5:30 p.m. Fans are encouraged to come out and support the junior high Eagles.



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Wednesday, October 14

10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime
12:20 – 3pm High School Career Fair
4 – 6pm Methodist Food Pantry Open

Thursday, October 15

Fall Break - No School (Day 1/5)
Bingo @ Senior Citizens Center
Pre-game meal Friends of the Police
JH All-Star Cross Country
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
7 – 8pm HS Football vs Meeker (H)

Friday, October 16

Fall Break - No School (Day 2/5)

Saturday, October 17

Fall Break - No School (Day 3/5)
HS Cross Country Regionals

Sunday, October 18

Fall Break - No School (Day 4/5)

Monday, October 19

Fall Break - No School (Day 5/5)
National FFA Convention (Day 1/5)
Kingfisher County Commissioners Regular Meeting 101 S Main St. Kingfisher
Monthly Ham and Bean Dinner @ Senior Citizens

Tuesday, October 20

National FFA Convention (Day 2/5)
Mason Meeting at Coronado Lodge
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club
Hennessey Public Library
5:30 – 6:30pm JH/HS JV Football vs Morrison (A)

Wednesday, October 21

National FFA Convention (Day 3/5)
HS Band @ OSSAA NW Regional Marching Contest
NCOCDA Honor Choir
8 – 11am Reality Check (Sophomores/Seniors)
10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, October 22

National FFA Convention (Day 4/5)
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
4 – 5pm HS Basketball (scrimmage) vs Canton (H)
5 – 6:30pm Heritage Festival

Friday, October 23

National FFA Convention (Day 5/5)
7 – 8pm HS Football vs Cashion (A)

Saturday, October 24

HS Cross Country State @ Carl Albert
5 – 8:30pm FALL FESTIVAL AT THE LIBRARY

Monday, October 26

Kingfisher County Commissioners Regular Meeting 101 S Main St, Kingfisher
5th/6th BB @ Drummond Festival
WOCDA Honor Choirs
5:30 – 6:30pm JH Football vs Tonkawa (A)

Tuesday, October 27

8 – 11am ASVAB Testing
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club Hennessey Public Library

Wednesday, October 28

Pre-ACT - Sophomores
10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime
4 – 6pm Methodist Food Pantry Open

Thursday, October 29

Guthrie FFA 8th Grade Leadership Conference
Hennessey FFA Meeting
8am – 3pm Sr Leadership Class State Capital Trip
10am – 3pm Blood Drive - Hosted by FCCLA
12 – 1:30pm Halloween Luncheon and Costume Party
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
4 – 5pm JH/HS Basketball (scrimmage) vs Hillsdale (H)

Friday, October 30

Middle School - Eagle Run
Pre-Game Meal
7 – 8pm (Sr. Night) HS Football vs Community Christian (H)
BUSINESS AND NURSING HOME TRICK-OR-TREATING

Saturday, October 31

1st Round All-State Choir Audition
OSSBDA All-State Band auditions
Town Halloween

Sunday, November 1

Daylight Saving Time ends

Monday, November 2

Kingfisher County Commissioners Regular Meeting 101 S Main St, Kingfisher
5th/6th BB @ Okeene Tournament
Creede Theatre Performance

Tuesday, November 3

Statewide General Election
Golden Eagles
FFA - Greenhand Quiz & Opening Ceremony Finals

Election Day

4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club Hennessey Public Library
4 – 5pm 5th/6th BB vs Chisholm (A)
4 – 5pm JH/HS Basketball (scrimmage) vs Covington (H)

Wednesday, November 4

10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime

Thursday, November 5

5th/6th BB @ Okeene Tournament
Post Test Interpretation
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
4:30 – 5:30pm JH BB vs Watonga (A)
6:30 – 7:30pm OK2A Meeting Vernost Wine Co

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Saturday, October 31st

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MORE THAN A BANK

Karen

Hennessey, CSB

Operations / Assistant Cashier



Meet the people behind Community State Bank- Hennessey. It's a good thing she was asked twice.

Back in 1999, Community State Bank in Hennessey was just getting started when Tim Riddle asked Karen Beaman if she wanted to come work at the new bank. At the time, she was working as a secretary for an oil company, and banking wasn't anywhere in her plans.

So, she told him no.

Tim came back and asked again. This time Karen thought, "You know, why not?" More than 25 years later, she's pretty glad she changed her mind.

Karen joined CSB shortly after it opened in Hennessey and today serves as Assistant Cashier, although when asked what she does, her answer was probably a little more accurate: "I do everything."

Over the years, Karen has gotten to know a whole lot of customers. She enjoys opening new accounts, meeting new customers and being able to help when someone comes in with a problem that needs solved.

That's also one of the things she appreciates most about working at a community bank. After all these years, she knows her customers, their families and plenty of familiar faces around town.

Karen was raised right here in Hennessey. She and her husband, Gary, have been married 52 years and have two sons, Jeremy and Ryan, and seven grandchildren. When she's not at CSB, there's a good chance you'll find her watching one of those grandkids play ball.

Her faith is also a big part of her life. Karen serves as a cook at Falls Creek and is the nursery director at First Baptist Church, something she enjoys because it gives her another opportunity to serve the Lord.

And there's one piece of advice from her mom that Karen has carried with her through the years: "If you don't have anything nice to say about someone, don't say anything at all."

After more than 25 years in banking, Karen has some advice of her own too: Be careful with your account information. Scammers are getting better every day, so be aware and don't be too quick to give your information to someone.

From telling Tim "no" to more than 25 years at CSB... Good thing he didn't take her first answer.

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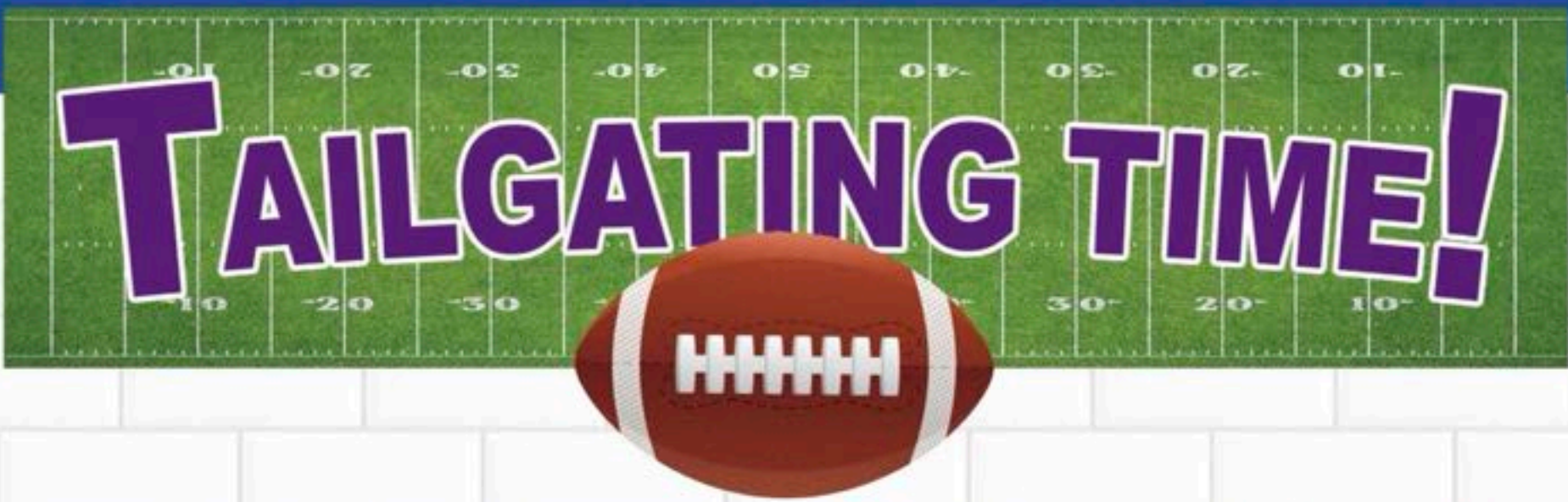
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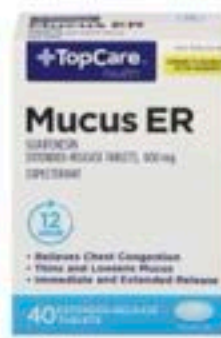
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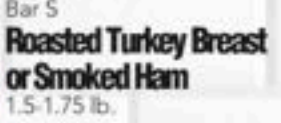
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