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HENNESSEY 522 AMBULANCE DISTRICT: TAKE TWO

Three Major County voters could hold the key to the Hennessey 522 district's future.

The voter-approved Hennessey 522 Ambulance District has hit another legal roadblock, and now the fate of the entire district could come down to just three registered voters in Major County.

Hennessey-area voters approved the formation of the ambulance district in June, and a board was established to oversee the new service. However, the board was later advised by its attorney that a small portion of the Hennessey Public School District extends into Major County, encompassing just three households.

Because the proposed 522 Ambulance District follows the boundaries of the Hennessey School District, voters in all three counties, Kingfisher, Garfield, and Major, must have the opportunity to approve its formation.

Voters in Kingfisher and Garfield counties previously approved the proposal, but the Major County portion was overlooked during the original election process.

Now, another election is necessary to clear the legal hurdle. That election is scheduled for February 9, 2027.

According to information provided about the district's legal requirements, all three registered voters in the affected portion of Major County must vote in favor of the proposal. If that requirement is not met, the previously approved 522 Ambulance District could be declared invalid, forcing the process to start over.

PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULED

Kingfisher County District 2 Commissioner Mike Sparks will host a public meeting on Monday, November 9, at 6 p.m. at the 132 Bible Church, located at 10014 E0610 Road on Highway 132 near Hennessey.

The county assessor, attorneys representing the county, and several other officials are expected to attend and answer questions.

The meeting will give residents an opportunity to learn more about the upcoming election, the legal requirements for establishing the 522 Ambulance District, and the proposed tax that would help fund ambulance services for the Hennessey area.

HENNESSEY SEEKS GRANT FOR NEW HYDRO VAC TRAILER



The Hennessey Board of Trustees held a special meeting Wednesday morning, October 28, to approve an application for grant funding to purchase a new hydro vac trailer for the town's water and wastewater department.

The proposed equipment, a Ditch Witch HX30 hydro vac trailer with a 500-gallon tank, uses high-pressure water and a powerful vacuum to safely uncover underground water and sewer lines without damaging them. It can also remove mud, sand, and standing water from excavation sites, making repairs faster and easier for town crews.

The town is seeking approximately $43,000 through the Rural Economic Action Plan (REAP) grant program, along with an additional $10,000 from OMAC. If both funding sources are approved, the town's share of the purchase would be approximately $9,000.

Tiffany Rowen, Town Administrator explained that Hennessey had previously applied for other grant funding for the equipment but was unsuccessful due to heavy competition.

Board members expressed support for the purchase, noting that having the equipment available locally would eliminate the need to hire outside contractors for certain jobs and could quickly pay for itself.

Both the Hennessey Board of Trustees and the Hennessey Utility Authority held separate special meetings and approved the necessary actions to move forward with the grant application. The purchase is contingent on receiving grant funding. Photo provided.

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FROM THE FAMILY OF GINGER HLADIK

From the bottom of our hearts, thank you to the Hennessey community for loving and supporting our family through the loss of our mom, Ginger Hladik.

From visiting us at the hospital, bringing meals, sending flowers, and lifting us up in prayer, to all the other ways you've shown up for our family, we are so grateful. There are no words to fully express how much your love and kindness have meant to us during one of the hardest times in our lives.

We know Mom was deeply loved by so many of you, and we know her absence will leave a big hole not only in our family but in the entire Hennessey community. She was blessed to be surrounded by so much love and we are blessed to be surrounded by a community that loves her and us so well.

Even in the heartbreak we have so much peace knowing she is with Jesus, and that one day we will see her again.
Until then, we will carry her love with us and hold tight to the memories we have been blessed to make with her.

Thank you, Hennessey, for being more than a community. Thank you for being family. We love you all, and we will never forget the love you've shown us.





HOUSEPLANTS AND HELPING HANDS HIGHLIGHT OHCE FALL COUNCIL MEETING

House plants was the theme of the Fall County Council meeting of OHCE members Oct 20. 26 members plus a guest, OSU Horticulturist, Courtney Keck, were greeted by a room full of house plants and stumps that belonged to the host group, the Hennessey Farmerettes. From the registration cards to the devotion and refreshments, plants and veggies were in the limelight. There was a large box that was filled to the top of items for the HUGS + Coats County Project for the Toyland Christmas project.

Debbie Winters, President, presided and Loretta Kretchmar, Vice President, led the Flag Salute. Ashley Cowan Neal, Secretary and Jan Wittrock, Treasurer, gave their reports. The group elected Pansy Wheeler as the Vice President and Kathy Kadavy as Secretary for the next 2 years. County Educator, Lindy Peterman, also reported on activities since the Spring Council and the upcoming Reality Dollar Check and other projects up to the State Convention next July. She also installed the new officers.

Neal was recognized for winning State OHCE Member of the Year for 2025 as well as writing the winning report for the Queen Bees in Leadership Development. Wheeler won third in State for her State Project report on County Christmas activities.

Keck gave a lesson on house plants and tips for new plant owners, such as "Just wash the leaves of your plants with a soft rag and plain water. You don't need any special product to make them shine!". Instead of a few door prize winners, everyone present was a winner and got to take home a potted plant, plus several Farmerette members had started plants to send home with those who wanted them.



pictured: Loretta Kretchmar registering with assistance from Maxine Helgeson, Jamie Akenhead

MEET THE TEAM | COMMUNITY STATE BANK



Carl Storm knows a thing or two about preparing for a rainy day. And with a last name like Storm, perhaps that's fitting!

As President of **Community State Bank**, Carl has spent 27 years with CSB, but his banking career began in Dover in 1996. A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University with a degree in finance (Go Bison!), Carl enjoys both sides of banking: the people and the numbers.

For Carl, relationships are at the heart of what he does. He enjoys visiting with customers just as much as digging into the dollars and cents. One of the most rewarding parts of his job is driving around town and seeing the growth and improvements the bank has helped make possible.

And when something around the office isn't working quite right? Carl is often the go-to guy, especially when it comes to anything IT-related. Turns out, the bank president is pretty handy at fixing things, too!

Outside the office, Carl and his wife, Carrie, have five children, a son-in-law, and their first grandbaby on the way! When asked what hobby could keep him busy all afternoon, his answer was simple: "My kids are my hobby!"

Here's something you might not know about Carl. He lives in the same house his great-grandparents built back in 1913. Talk about family roots!

His drink of choice has changed over the years, trading Dr Pepper for unsweet tea. But one thing that hasn't changed is his belief in the importance of relationships, both in banking and in life.

When asked for his best banking advice, Carl shared, "Plan for a rainy day. It's going to happen. A storm will eventually come, and being ready, you'll be glad you did."

And the words he holds closest? The greatest commandment, to love the Lord with all your heart, found in Matthew 22:37.

After nearly three decades with CSB, Carl continues to value the people, relationships, and community that make small-town banking special.

HENNESSEY POLICE OFFICER AND K-9 RECEIVE STATE RECOGNITION



The Hennessey Police Department had two reasons to celebrate October 28 as **Sergeant Robert Cancemi** and **K-9 Vader** received state recognition during the 2026 Oklahoma Officer of the Year awards luncheon in Oklahoma City.

Vader received the Honorable Mention K-9 Award for his work alongside Officer Julia Storey and other law enforcement agencies. Oklahoma Attorney General Gentner Drummond recognized Vader's courage, dependability and contributions to law enforcement.

Cancemi was recognized as a nominee for the 2026 Oklahoma Attorney General's Outstanding Officer of the Year Award. He received an official commendation from Drummond honoring his performance in the line of duty, professionalism, courage and dedication to serving the people of Oklahoma.



The commendation also praised Cancemi's commitment to protecting the public and described his service as an inspiration to fellow law enforcement officers across the state.

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ONE PERSONAL EXPERIENCE CHANGED THE DIRECTION OF DON HIGHTOWER'S CAREER. NOW HE'S HELPING OTHERS UNDERSTAND SOMETHING HE WISHES HE'D KNOWN ABOUT SOONER

There's a reason **Don Hightower** is passionate about what he does, and it started long before he joined **AirMedCare Network**.
Spend a few minutes talking with Don and you'll figure out pretty quickly that he likes people.

He's warm, easy to talk to, quick with a laugh, and the kind of guy who can probably find something in common with just about anyone. But when the conversation turns to his work with AirMedCare Network, there's a reason he takes it seriously.

Don was born and raised in Oklahoma City, and his path to AirMedCare Network started with something personal. Years ago, he experienced firsthand just how expensive an air ambulance flight could be. At the time, he didn't even know a company like AirMedCare Network existed. So when he later learned about AMCN and its mission, it caught his attention.

"I was curious about what the mission was because I had an incident and wasn't even aware that the company existed. Once I found out, I wanted to be a part of spreading the awareness."

So what exactly is AirMedCare Network?
In simple terms, it's a membership program designed to help protect members from out-of-pocket costs if they're transported by an AMCN participating air ambulance provider. One membership can cover eligible members of the household, and it is not health insurance.
For Don, that's the part he wants people to know about before an emergency happens, not after.

That personal experience is a big part of why Don enjoys what he does today. He meets plenty of people who are exactly where he once was, they simply didn't know this kind of membership existed until someone told them about it.



And for Don, that conversation isn't about trying to scare someone into thinking about the worst-case scenario. It's about making sure people know what options are available before they ever find themselves needing one.

Especially in rural Oklahoma, where getting to the right level of medical care can sometimes mean traveling a long way, Don believes it's a conversation worth having.

But there's plenty more to him than work.
When he's off the clock, family is a big part of Don's life. He has a son, two daughters, and twin grandbabies — a little boy and girl who live in Texas. Whether he's making the trip down there or they're coming to visit, he enjoys the time they all get to spend together.

And when Grandpa duty isn't calling? You might find him riding a motorcycle, playing golf, heading to church, finding somewhere with good food, or, as Don puts it, simply "doing whatever is fun."
That might be the easiest way to sum him up.

Don enjoys people, enjoys life, and genuinely wants the people he meets to have information that could someday matter to them.

If you've never heard of an AirMedCare Network membership, Don understands. There was a time he hadn't either. And he's more than happy to sit down, answer your questions, and help you understand it.

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POLICE REPORT OCTOBER 23 - 30, 2026

10/27/2026,	Lane Keith	$197.00	Defective equipment
10/26/2026,	Rebecca Sue Henderson	$565.00	Driving under suspension
10/26/2026,	Rebecca Sue Henderson	$265.00	Failure to pay taxes due to state
10/26/2026,	Kyle Allen Sprague	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/26/2026,	Nyla Jna'i Medley	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Tracy Deann Vanderwork	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	William Joseph Campbell	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Trevor Zane Martin	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Dara Juhree Moser	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Nathan Ray Rowan	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Emily Elise Raymond	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Cooper Lynn, James Mitchell	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Luis Bernardo Corral	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Kenny Eugene Morrison	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Jennifer Nichole Keyes	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less
10/23/2026,	Trenton Wyatt Ervin	$185.00	Speeding 10 or less

HENNESSEY POLICE DEPARTMENT
October 25–31, 2026

Traffic stops: 68
Citations written: 15
Warnings written: 11
Total fines: $3,466

Calls for Service

Animal call: 1
Animal complaint: 2
Business alarm: 1
Check subject: 3
Disturbance: 2
Domestic: 1
Follow-up: 4
Juvenile: 1
Missing person: 1
Motor vehicle accident: 1
Motorist assist: 1
Noise complaint: 1
Other: 1
Paper service: 1
Reckless driver: 2
Report: 5
Suspicious activity: 2

INCIDENTS

October 26, 2026: Traffic Stop Leads to Jail Transport
According to police reports, around 9:40 p.m., Hennessey police received a report about a red pickup that had been parked at Love's for approximately three hours. Officer Julia Storey saw the truck leave and stopped it after noticing an expired tag. Dispatch confirmed the driver's license was suspended. The driver, identified in the narrative as Rebecca, was transported to the Kingfisher County Jail, and the truck was towed. A substance found during the vehicle inventory tested negative for marijuana.

October 27, 2026: Domestic Call Leads to Warrant Arrest
According to police reports, around 12:33 a.m., Hennessey officers responded to a reported domestic disturbance on South Dunlap Street. Officers reported that Michael Dean Spottedcorn Jr. appeared heavily intoxicated. Dispatch confirmed outstanding Woodward County bench warrants and a request to hold him. After Spottedcorn fell asleep in a patrol vehicle, officers called Mercy EMS. He was taken to a Kingfisher hospital for medical clearance, then transported to jail without further incident.

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HENNESSEY v. COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN

by Eagle Voice
10/30/26



One point away. Facing the #3 ranked, undefeated Community Christian Royals (9-0, 6-0), the Hennessey Football Eagles found themselves one point away from extending the game and the opportunity for their first district championship since 2014.

In battling back from a 21-14 deficit midway through the 4th quarter, Levi Ferrell hit Hagen Copeland on a 4th and goal, 11-yard touchdown pass to draw the game to within one. Opting for the 1-point PAT kick to tie the game, the "laces in" attempt fluttered no good, keeping the game 21-20 in Community Christian's favor.

With their only hope now being an onside kick recovery, the Eagles did just that when Alex Gonzalez recovered the Ferrell kick at the Royals 37 yard line. Similar to the 3OT loss a week ago, the Eagles offense stalled at just the wrong time, turning the ball over on downs, and eliminating any chance of victory, falling by a final score of 21-20.

The Eagles won virtually every statistical category, except the scoreboard, with 341 yards total offense to the Royals 261, 18 first downs to 15, 185 rushing yards to 84, and holding the Royals to only 2 of 9 (22%) on 3rd down, while going 10 of 18 (56%).

The Eagles were once again led by Senior QB Levi Ferrell, who carried the ball 29 times for 109 yards with 2 touchdowns rushing, going 13 of 21 for 156 yards and 1 TD passing. Ferrell's 2 rushing TDs give him 32 in his career, moving him into a tie for 5th all-time with Ivan Moreno (2008-'11). His 18 rushing touchdowns this season tie Ferrell with Titan Hix for 9th most in a single season. Now standing at 2,334 yards passing in his career, Levi moved past Clint Cooper (2006-'07) to 8th most at HHS, closing in on Sebastian Gonzalez' 2,399 total yards passing. And now with 21 career touchdown passes, the senior is tied with Mike Mays (1990) and Dylan Hatchel ('10-13) for 9th in that category.

Junior Wideout Beau Vinson had his 2nd career 100+ receiving day with 5 catches for 118 yards. With 1,137 in his career, Vinson is just 6 yards shy of moving into the Top-10 and 39 yards away from 9th all-time.

Freshman Nose Guard Raiden Briley continued his stellar rookie campaign, controlling the inside and leading the Eagles defense with 9 total tackles (6 solos, 3 assists), with Senior Cornerback Mario Lopez adding 8 tackles from the outside.

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

Though the district championship is now off the table, the Eagles playoff scenario is wide open, with still a chance at the #2 seed and a home playoff game with a win versus Newkirk and a Cashion loss next week. Depending on the final scores in the final week of the regular season, Hennessey could finish #2 or #3 with a win, or miss the playoffs entirely with a loss at Newkirk.

The final game of the 2026 regular season for the Hennessey Eagles (5-4, 4-2) is on the road next Friday night, November 6th, 7 pm kickoff, at the Newkirk Tigers (5-4, 3-3). photo by AAH Shelley Muzny

EAGLES HIT THE GROUND RUNNING IN FULL COLOR

Hennessey Middle School students added a splash of color to their school day during the annual Eagle Run on October 30.

Parents and high school volunteers helped make the event a colorful one as students ran or walked their choice of one or two miles. Fifth and sixth graders took their turn first, followed by seventh and eighth graders.

Middle School Principal Mr. Tarango joined both groups, finding plenty of friendly competition along the way. After running with the students, he headed back to make sure everyone finished, putting his own mileage at more than four miles for the day!

Crossing the finish line was just the beginning of the fun. Students followed the run with dodgeball competitions and other games, trading their running shoes for a little more friendly competition.

With colorful runners, helpful volunteers and a principal willing to go the extra mile, the Eagle Run gave students plenty of reasons to enjoy a day on the move. photo by AAH, Shelley Muzny



MAIN STREET HALLOWEEN WAS A SPLASH



Mother Nature decided to join the festivities this year, bringing a little more rain than anyone ordered. But apparently, a little water wasn't enough to stop Hennessey's candy connoisseurs from making their rounds!

Armed with costumes, candy buckets, and probably a few soggy shoes, trick-or-treaters took over Main Street as local businesses handed out treats to the determined crowd.

From spooky ghosts and creepy creatures to Disney favorites and everything in between, there was no shortage of creativity. Some costumes were scary, some were adorable, and A few trick-or-treaters were probably wishing their costumes came with umbrellas!

As the rain-soaked candy hunters made their way past the All About Hennessey office, we did our best to capture as many of those smiling (and slightly damp) faces as possible. Photos by Ivan Cabral







Pictured is Willa Foulks, Activities Director

LITTLE COSTUMES, BIG SMILES

Friday, October 30, trick-or-treating at Hennessey Nursing and Rehab was full of Halloween fun and sweet moments! The kids brought their costumes and excitement, and the residents got to enjoy some special little visitors.

The candy was a treat, but spending time together was the sweetest part. Thank you to everyone who stopped by and everyone who helped make it happen. Sometimes a quick visit and a little smile can mean so much. photos by AAH Shelley Muzny



HENNESSEY HONORS SENIORS UNDER THE FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Before kickoff at the Hennessey High School football game on October 30, the spotlight belonged to the seniors. Students in football, band, cross country and cheer were recognized for their hard work and dedication.

Senior Night offered a chance to celebrate the students who have been part of so many Eagle moments. From practices and competitions to performances and cheering on their classmates, these seniors have given their time and talents to their school.

For families and fans, it was a moment to be proud of how far these students have come and to appreciate the memories they have made along the way. Congratulations, seniors, and thank you for giving Hennessey so much to cheer about! Photos by AAH, Shelley Muzny



Pictured left to right are Esteban Blanco, Levi Ferrell, Mario Lopez, Ricardo Perez, Yoselin (Star) Torres, Eli Moery, C'Anna Marin, Oliver Tillman, Joe Meraz, Tryson Sturgill, Kaleb Peach and Trenton Byrd.



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HALLOWEEN SHENANIGANS

BY BONNY FLESHER

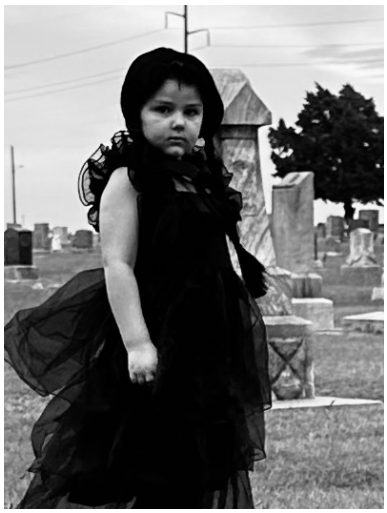


Halloween 2026 is in the books! Let me start this story with a little Halloween past.

A couple of years ago, I dressed up as Ursula from the movie The Little Mermaid. My little friend Violet Snow was almost 3 at the time and was my mini Ursula! We hit Main Street in Kingfisher for Main Street trick-or-treating.

Side note, girls: If you want honks and waves, dress yourself up with drag queen makeup and wear an oversized balloon with tentacles! Throw in a little mini Ursula, and you will receive all the attention your heart desires!

Then, last Halloween, we dressed as the Sanderson sisters from the movie Hocus Pocus! I was Winnie the witch! There are challenges with being Winnie. My wig was so tight I couldn't wear my glasses, so I walked the street as a blind Winnie! Not to mention, my wig was so tight it cut off the blood flow to my head. I have a headache just thinking about it.



Now, this brings us to Halloween 2026. Violet, a little older, decided she wanted to be Wednesday Addams. This made her mother Morticia Addams. I considered Uncle Fester, which meant I would again have to endure something tight on my head, this time a bald cap. After the experience of cutting off blood flow the year before, I passed on Uncle Fester. Cousin Itt was another option, but that was way more hair than I wanted to wear!

So Morticia, aka Val, came up with an alternative plan! I would be their photographer. We planned an evening photo shoot. Morticia and Wednesday picked me up, and we headed to an old cemetery for pictures. Violet, aka Wednesday, was in character from the moment I removed my lens cap.



Transitions by Bonny Flesher

To add a few special effects, Val brought smoke bombs, but we didn't realize they would have to be lit to achieve the smoke effect. We had to alter our plans a bit.

After a quick stop at a public restroom, we headed back to town. After the looks my two friends got walking into a public place, I was elected to go inside the store to purchase a cigarette lighter. I had never bought a lighter and didn't realize how many options there were. Knowing time was of the essence with our lighting, I settled on a cute little torch lighter.

We made our way to another cemetery. This time, the smoke bombs were in the shot. Val hid behind the scenes to get the smoke effect, and when I saw smoke, I snapped the picture. Sounds easier than it actually was. I know I heard a lot of words coming from behind the headstones that I can't write!

We did dispose of the smoke bomb remnants in my cup of ice. Safety first and all!

Val and I were concerned because our little Wednesday was very quiet on the ride home. I did get an update later that our adventure was all she could talk about after they dropped me off.

I know we probably could have created spooky photos with smoke and all the Halloween things using the apps they have today! But the one thing we couldn't replicate on an app was the laughs and giggles. Making memories was the goal!

And I got to keep my glasses on without a headache!



DATA CENTERS AND NUCLEAR ENERGY DISCUSSED AT RED CARPET COUNTRY FORUM



How would a data center get its water and power? What could a nuclear campus mean for Oklahoma? State lawmakers discussed both questions at a recent legislative forum hosted by Red Carpet Country. Angela Bruner and Cathy Howard attended on behalf of Hennessey United.

Red Carpet Country is a regional tourism organization that promotes local history, museums, fishing, hunting and other attractions across 16 counties in northwest and north central Oklahoma.

Data centers and local water supplies

State Rep. Carl Newton urged communities to set expectations for water and electricity use before data center proposals arrive. He said cooling needs vary by facility and that evaporative cooling can consume millions of gallons a day. Oklahoma bars data centers from using groundwater for evaporative cooling, he said, while closed-loop systems that recirculate water remain an option. Some facilities may also generate their own electricity on-site using natural gas or solar power.

Newton also discussed spacing requirements for large groundwater wells to protect neighboring users and said $35 million was available for loans to community and rural water systems. State Rep. Mike Dobrinski said a report was still pending on how much of the latest Canton Lake release reached Oklahoma City.

Nuclear campus and energy tax breaks

Dobrinski said Oklahoma was in the running for one of three proposed Nuclear Lifecycle Innovation Campuses, with a decision expected by year's end. A campus could include a small modular reactor, fuel processing and storage for used nuclear fuel. About a dozen Oklahoma communities had expressed interest, he said.

Dobrinski said western or northwestern Oklahoma could be a logical location. He pointed to deep underground boreholes as one possible way to store used fuel and said the work could draw on the expertise of Oklahoma drilling companies.

He also said he plans to bring back a bill ending a five-year property tax exemption for solar projects. The bill passed the Legislature but was pocket-vetoed. Dobrinski pointed to earlier changes that ended similar exemptions for wind generation and most data centers.

Schools, cedar removal and federal legislation

Newton said second-grade reading assessments will help schools identify students who need tutoring before third grade ends. He also discussed five additional school days next year, continued cellphone restrictions and rules for student use of artificial intelligence. Dobrinski raised concerns about penalties for schools that carry over unspent funds and about state aid bypassing some rural districts.

The forum also covered the statewide expansion of the Terry Peach cedar removal program and the possibility of turning removed trees into biochar to help soil retain water.

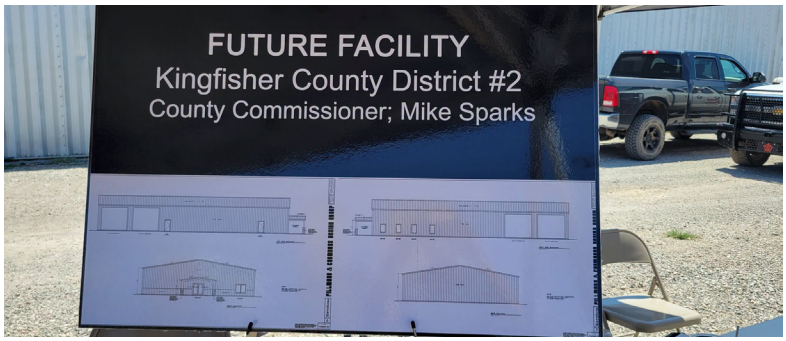
Peyton Burns, northwest Oklahoma field representative for U.S. Sen. James Lankford, discussed a proposal to prevent federal shutdowns through automatic two-week funding extensions. He also covered legislation affecting independent pharmacies, electric customers and college athletes.

ROAD REPAIRS MOVING FORWARD - PUBLIC MEETING THURSDAY

After months of frustration over deteriorating county roads, there is finally some progress toward getting them repaired. Kingfisher County District 2 Commissioner Mike Sparks reports that preparations are getting underway for asphalt overlays on several roads in the Hennessey area, including Conoco, S. Mitchell, Exxon, E700 (Beard Blacktop), and Cemetery Road north of Highway 51. Several of these roads were chip-sealed last winter but began failing prematurely, leaving residents frustrated and county officials working through the process of finding a permanent solution. Crews are expected to begin sweeping and preparing the roads for the overlay work by the end of the week. One section of Mitchell Road, beginning just north of Conoco Road, will not be included in this project because separate grant funding has been secured for that section by the Town of Hennessey.

PUBLIC MEETING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

A community meeting will be held at Jimmy Berkenbile's Gathering Place Thursday, November 5, at 7 p.m. Those that live in the affected area are welcome to attend. Roy Counts of Haskell and Lemon Construction is expected to attend, along with county representatives, to discuss the road projects and answer questions from residents. The meeting will give area residents an opportunity to hear about the upcoming improvements and the plans for getting these roads back into shape.



CONTRACTORS SELECTED FOR NEW DISTRICT 2 SHOP AND OFFICES

Construction of the new Kingfisher County District 2 shop and office facility is getting closer as county officials have opened bids and selected several contractors for the project. The new facility, which broke ground earlier this year, will replace the district's existing shop and provide updated workspace for county employees, equipment, and administrative operations.

District 2 Commissioner Mike Sparks said the county is taking a different approach to managing construction. Rather than hiring a traditional engineering firm to oversee the entire project, the county is using a Construction Manager method, a first for the county, with the goal of reducing costs while maintaining oversight of the work.

Sealed bids have been opened and contracts awarded for several major portions of the project.

Contractors selected include:
- Concrete: Daniel Construction
- Electrical: Farmers Electric
- Plumbing: Dowell Plumbing
- Heating and Air Conditioning: Harmon Heat and Air
- Interior Wood Framing: Jeremy Beaman, 7B Construction

Concrete and plumbing work are expected to begin in approximately two weeks, moving the project into its next major phase.

The contract for erecting the steel building has not yet been awarded, and officials are currently gathering quotes for that portion of the work.

With the steel already delivered and several major contractors selected, the new District 2 facility is moving from planning into construction.

Melvin Francis Terrell
July 9, 1939 – October 19, 2026



Graveside services for Melvin Francis Terrell, 87, will be at 1:00 PM Saturday November 7, 2026 at Dover Cemetery under the direction of Cordry-Gritz Funeral Home. Melvin, a lifelong resident of Dover, Oklahoma, passed away on October 19, 2026. He was a devoted husband, loving father, grandfather, great-grandfather, farmer, and dedicated member of his community. Melvin lived a life rooted in faith, family, hard work, and service to others.

Melvin was born on July 9, 1939, on the family farm east of Dover, Oklahoma, to Walter Melvin Terrell and Anna Mauk Terrell. He grew up with a love for the land and the small community he would proudly call home throughout his life. He graduated from Dover High School with the Class of 1958.

On February 14, 1959, Melvin married the love of his life, Donna Kay Terrell, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Together, they built a beautiful life filled with love, family, faith, and countless cherished memories. Their marriage of 67 years was a testament to their lifelong love and devotion to one another.

In 1958, Melvin began working at Aero Commander in Bethany, Oklahoma, where he remained until 1962. He then devoted his life to farming, a passion that remained close to his heart throughout his years. Farming was more than an occupation to Melvin; it was a way of life and a family tradition he was proud to share with his son, Greg, and grandson, Jake. Even when he wasn't working in the fields himself, you could always count on finding Melvin sitting in his pickup, watching the boys farm and making sure everything was getting done just right.

Those simple moments were some of his greatest joys.

Melvin was also a man of service who gave generously of his time to the Dover community. He served on the Dover Fire Department for 40 years, from 1961 to 2001, and was president of the Dover Cemetery Association for more than 40 years. He was a faithful member of Dover Christian Church, where he served in many roles throughout the years, including elder, trustee, and deacon. His dedication to his church and community reflected his strong faith, dependable character, and willingness to help others.

Above all else, Melvin treasured his family. He especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and one of his favorite things was taking the grandkids for rides on his golf cart. Those rides, along with the many memories made on the family farm, will forever hold a special place in their hearts. Melvin found happiness in the simple things: a day on the farm, time spent with loved ones, and watching the next generations carry on the traditions he held dear.

Melvin was preceded in death by his parents, Walter Melvin and Anna Mauk Terrell; his sister, Reita Mae Walker; and three infant brothers.

He is survived by his loving wife of 67 years, Donna Kay Terrell; his daughter, Brenda Kay Terrell of Mannford, Oklahoma; his son, Greg Terrell and wife Roslynn of Dover, Oklahoma; and his sister, Laura June Cerny of Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Kristin McGee and husband Andrew of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; Kasey Apple and husband Wayne of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; and Jake Terrell and wife Rebekah of Dover, Oklahoma.

Melvin's legacy continues through his ten great-grandchildren: Brooklyn, Kamdyn, Blayne, Alex, Brynleigh, Tucker, Emmy, Hunter, Kaleb, and Charlotte, each of whom brought great joy to his life.

Melvin will be remembered for his hardworking hands, his unwavering faith, his dedication to the town of Dover, and, most importantly, the love he had for his family. His presence will be deeply missed, but his legacy will live on through the fields he farmed, the community he served, and the generations of family who will carry his memory forward.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to Dover Christian Church, Dover Cemetery Association, Dover Fire Department, or Dover Education Foundation in Melvin's honor.

Though his days in the fields have come to an end, the seeds of love, faith, and family that Melvin planted will continue to grow for generations to come.

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Jack Quirk can remember news stories, camera equipment, and just about anything with a motor. Birthdays? That's another story. But for his wife Lisa's 70th birthday on October 29, he got it right.

Lisa Amaya Quirk spent years traveling the world with her sister Patti and their mother Patsy. Lisa and Patti collected Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts along the way, each holding memories of their adventures.

Years after Patti passed away, Lisa took those treasured shirts to Christi Hawk, owner of Cozy Quilt Barn in Hennessey, to have a memorial quilt made. When Christi recently called Jack to say it was almost finished, he asked her to hold it for Lisa's birthday.

Then came the wrapping. No fancy paper or beautiful bow for Jack. He stuffed the quilt into a big trash bag, keeping his reputation for questionable gift-giving intact.

Lisa had no idea what was inside. As she unfolded the quilt, years of memories with her sister came back, bringing smiles and happy tears.

Christi had turned the shirts into something Lisa could wrap around herself and keep her sister close. And Jack? He may have made next year's birthday a little harder to top.

Happy 70th birthday, Lisa!

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UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

Friday, November 6
7 – 8pm HS Football vs Newkirk (A)

Saturday, November 7
5th/6th BB @ Okeene Tournament
OkMEA All-State Band First Round Auditions
Red Carpet Honor Band Auditions

Sunday, November 8
KRINGLE CRUISE for Reserve Angels

Monday, November 9
Kingfisher County Commissioners Regular Meeting 101 S Main St
FFA - Panhandle State Interscholastics
FFA - Panhandle State Speech Contest
11 – 11:30am SCC Member Meeting
Senior Citizens Center
4:30 – 5:30pm Library Board
4:30 – 5:30pm JH BB vs Fairview (H)
7 – 8pm School Board Meeting

Tuesday, November 10
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club Hennessey Public Library

Wednesday, November 11
SCC Veterans Day Luncheon Senior Citizens Center
Veteran's Day Program
Veterans Day
10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime
4 – 6pm Methodist Food Pantry Open

Thursday, November 12
FCCLA - District STAR Events
Sr. Leadership Class - OKC Bombing Trip
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe
4 – 5pm JH BB vs Waller (H)
6 – 7pm Hennessey Town Board Meeting

Saturday, November 14
2nd Round OMEA State Choir Audition
HS Quiz Bowl Regionals

Monday, November 16
Kingfisher County Commissioners Regular Meeting 101 S Main St
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JH BB @ Waukomis Tournament

Tuesday, November 17
Mason Meeting at Coronado Lodge
2nd Round OCDA State Choir Audition
Guthire FFA High School Leadership Conference
JH BB @ Waukomis Tournament
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club Hennessey Public Library

Wednesday, November 18
10 – 11am Littlest Patron Playtime (ages
3 – 4pm HS Basketball (scrimmage) vs Okeene (A)
4 – 6pm Methodist Food Pantry Open Methodist Church

Thursday, November 19
Thanksgiving Day Luncheon Senior Citizens Center
FFA - AFR NW Area Speech Contest
Hennessey Vocal Festival
JH BB @ Waukomis Tournament
12 – 1pm Lion's Club Family Cafe

Friday, November 20
FFA - CUTS Livestock Judging

Saturday, November 21
SWOSU All-Jr./Sr. Honor Band
10 – 11am HS Basketball (scrimmage) vs Alva/Crossings Christian (H)

Monday, November 23
Thanksgiving Break - No School (Day 1/5)
Kingfisher County Commissioners Regular Meeting 101 S Main St
Monthly Ham and Bean Dinner

Tuesday, November 24
Thanksgiving Break - No School (Day 2/5)
HS Basketball (scrimmage) vs Lindsay (A)
4 – 5pm Teen Funtivities Club Hennessey Public Library





LADY EAGLES CELEBRATE SOFTBALL SEASON

The Hennessey High School and Junior High softball teams gathered October 29 at the Concept Event Center to celebrate their season at the annual Softball Banquet.

The evening gave the Lady Eagles a chance to look back on the season and be recognized for their hard work and accomplishments on the field.

The junior high team is coached by Lisa Bossa and Addi Ramirez. Jeneva Nelson and Tanner Black coach the high school team.
photos by AAH, Shelley Muzny



Pictures L to R: Ivana Marquez Gutierrez, Hayden Hochstrasser, Lilah Keeton, Avery Weimer, Clare Munroe, Chloe Kelly, Kinley Hladik, Kambree Trotter, Reese Meek, Kelie Choate, Kenna Peach and Brylee Seiger.



Pictured L to R are: Coach Tanner Black, Ivan Marquez Gutierrez, Avery Weimer, Kenna Peach, Brylee Seiger, Kinley Hladik, Reese Meek and Coach Jeneva Nelson.



Pictured L to R are: Jessica Matousek, Kortnee Brady, Hutton Gritz, Kaylee Hladik, Racelynn Shaw, Harper Streck, Kinslee Copeland, Kayli Crawford, Mak Copeland, Fenley Hedrick, Carolina Robison and Kaullins Vaverka.

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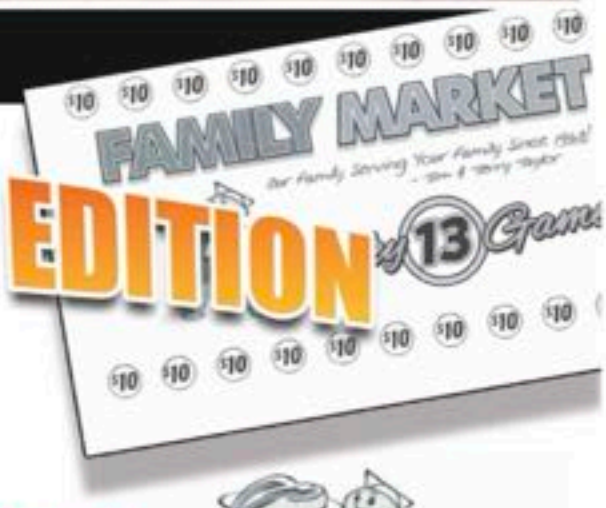


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