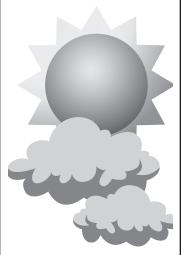
## Weather Corner



National Weather Service Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 59. Northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Saturday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 87. East wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Saturday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 60. East wind around 15

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 80. East wind around 10 mph.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 60.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 85.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Thursday: High, 99; Low 63 Precip: Thursday 0.00 inches Month: 2.41 inches 16.91 inches 16.41 inches Normal: (K-State Experiment Station)

#### **Sunrise and Sunset**

6:56 a.m. 8:41 p.m. 6:57 a.m. 8:40 p.m. 6:58 a.m. 8:38 p.m. First quarter moon Monday (U.S. Naval Observatory)

**Colby Water Use** 

Monday Evening

True Blood

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Inglourious Basterds

True Blood

Observe and Report

2,402,000 gal. Public Works)

# Sheriff's deputy prevents suicide in Sheridan County

From "DEPUTY," Page 1

zon back directly, and then we drove to several farms in the area that had been pinpointed, and was fortunate to finally discover where she was. We discovered her around 1:30 a.m... in the process of doing what she had said she was going to do.

"We arrived in time to stop her. We talked to her and then took her into protective custody. Then we brought her in to Citizens Medical Center in Colby where she had a mental evaluation. And now she's in the process of getting help.'

Sheriff Rod Taylor said, "in law enforcement after taking calls after calls, it's easier sometimes to take the initial information, do some preliminary investigation, file a report and go to the next case.

viduals who can take that initial information, follow up on it, and not be satisfied until all avenues have been covered. "That's what Tom Graham did in this particular

"Administrators in law enforcement want indi-

case as he has on many cases. This was a case that ended on a positive note because of Tom's willingness to keep all options to working for him and it's a privilege to work with someone like that.'

Taylor added that all the road officers, under sheriff, detention officers, and office personnel go beyond what is asked of them.

"It's a pleasure to work with all of them," he said. The night of July 29, the deputy may have averted a burglary at the Thomas County Fairgrounds. He said he was on security watch that night, and was sitting at a picnic bench in the northwest section, near the livestock barns, keeping an eye on the grounds

and on the farm equipment exhibits. "While I was sitting at the picnic table, I saw a subject enter the west end of the livestock barns," Graham said. "He was wearing a black shirt, black stocking cap and black gloves, and was carrying a

Graham said the man would walk a ways, then stop, then walk and stop again, and it appeared that his goal was to break into the ticket booth.

"I called out for him to stop, but he started running, so it turned into a foot chase," he said. "While I was running, I called for two city units to assist, and kept repeating all the proper warnings to the subject, but he didn't stop, and would not heed my warnings.

"He just kept running. Then he jumped a fence, and I was forced to use the Tazer, but it was ineffective. He made it into a corn field and got away. However, the possible burglary was averted.'

Graham said he has been working for the county for about two years. Events like these are just some of the things that happen in the life of a law enforce-

# Cops follow leads in vandalism case

From "CASE," Page 1

Police have also stepped up their surveillance of Beulah and Sacred Heart Cemeteries. At 2:45 a.m. Wednesday morning an officer spotted a 21-year-old man wearing black with a black cap at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Jones said the man ran when police tried to confront him. He ran through several yards and was eventually found by a sheriff's deputy hiding in a backyard on East Eighth Street.

Jones said there was no evi-

dence tying the man to the Beulah Cemetery vandalism and there was no damage found at Sacred Heart. The man said he had an argument with his girlfriend and that's why he was out at that time of night. He was taken into custody for obstruc-

The cemetery board is still planning to have monument companies come to town Monday to start putting the headstones back up. Volunteers are encouraged to come to the cemetery at 10:30 a.m. to help.

## Green rally to stop here

From "RALLY," Page 1

Rally organizer Bill Buchholz said on his web site that the event grew out of the Automotive X Prize, a design and construction contest for 100 mile per gallon cars. A cross-country race had chholz decided to stage his own.

One entry, nicknamed MAX, a home-built sports car that runs per gallon.

on a diesel tractor engine. Builder Jack McCornack built the car with a \$10,000 budget. He custom built a fiberglass and metal frame.

The race's organizer also has a car to enter. The Maine Automotive X Team is entering what they have nicknamed the "Dirigo Car," a three-wheel, wood and fiberglass been an initial part of the competi- car powered by a three-cylinder tion, but it was eliminated and Bu-diesel engine. It seats two and has a top speed of 75 miles per hour. It gets anywhere from 89 to 99 miles

# State expects \$179 million from bill

By John Hanna

Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA – New federal legislation has prevented a new financial

crisis in Kansas, but questions remained Thursday about how long stay balanced. Officials estimate Kansas will receive \$179 million from legislation enacted this week to help

states and prevent layoffs of teachers and government workers. Without it, the state would have faced a \$131 million shortfall in states will depend on how well its \$13.7 billion budget. But the relief isn't exactly what state legislators anticipated when they drafted Kansas' spending blueprint for the fiscal year that

will come with rules limiting how Kansas can use the money. Even if the bailout preserved the state's finances for now, as Democratic Gov. Mark Parkinson contends, prominent Kansas Re-

publicans expect problems later

this year.

began July 1. Some officials won-

der whether some of the funds

Chairman Jay Emler, a Linds- have declined. borg Republican, said Thursday. it at the end of the year."

The state expects to receive an Boards. additional \$87 million in funds for Medicaid, which covers medical services for the poor and disabled. Another \$92 million would go to public schools.

the state's current budget would budgeting that Kansas would receive \$131 million, all of it Medicaid funds.

> U.S. Department of Education officials said they plan to release guidelines Friday for how states can use the new education dollars. They said flexibility for individual they've maintained education funding at pre-recession levels.

> Parkinson's administration believes Kansas will be able to substitute federal dollars for state school aid, freeing up state dollars for other parts of the budget – and perhaps leave a small cushion.

But other budget gaps still could emerge, depending on how well the state's tax collections meet expectations.

State officials also anticipate that a statewide property tax levy helping to finance public schools "I still believe we have a very could raise from \$25 million to fragile budget," Kansas Sen- \$30 million less than anticipated ate Ways and Means Committee this year because property values

"I think our kind of best guess "If there's a problem in any one from what we hear is that this may month, then we have to worry simply be a wash all around," said about how we're going to balance Mark Tallman, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School

Democrats have promoted the \$26 billion federal legislation as saving thousands of teachers' jobs nationwide. Parkinson's office said the state

Legislators assumed in their could have avoided as many as 3,600 layoffs, depending on how it would have responded to a budget shortfall of \$131 million. 'There was no way education

was going to be protected with that

size of a hole," Parkinson spokeswoman Amy Jordan Wooden said. "There's just no math that gets you there without teachers being But the state Department of Education had no figures on potential

layoffs, and Kansas House Appropriations Committee Chairman Kevin Yoder, an Overland Park Republican, was skeptical. Kansas law requires school dis-

tricts to sign teacher contracts by mid-May, meaning teachers generally can't be laid off before the end of the next school year. Tallman said support staff and parttime workers would be the most likely targets of layoffs, and districts would have looked for savings elsewhere.

## Oil spill could be sealed temporary cap was placed on top

Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS - Officials could know by early Friday if BP's broken oil well in the Gulf of Mexico has been sealed for good. An analysis of tests on the well

done Thursday was scheduled to be completed within 24 hours, letting the federal government and BP PLC know if work last month that was meant to be temporary had the unexpected effect of permanently plugging the gusher. Retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad

Allen, the Obama administration's point man on the oil spill, scheduled a news conference in Schriever, La. for 12:45 p.m. CDT to give an update on the operation.

On Thursday, Allen said it's possible that the long-discussed

"static kill." Some of the cement may have gone down into the reservoir, come back up and plugged the space between the inner piping

of the well last month, heavy drill-

ing mud and cement were pumped

in from above in what's called a

with the bottom kill, Allen said. "A bottom kill finishes this well. The question is whether it's already been done with the static kill," he said.

and the outer casing - which is

what engineers were hoping to do

However, he cautioned it's more likely that drilling will continue on two relief wells, which have long been said to be the only way to ensure the blown-out well doesn't leak again. That work has been delayed because of bad final fix, known as a "bottom weather and wouldn't resume for kill," won't be necessary. After a about another four days.



August 16, 2010

#### Nightline Jimmy Kimmel Live \_ocal How I Met Rules Late Show Letterman Late CSI: Miami \_ocal KSNK/NBC America's Got Talent Dateline NB0 Local Tonight Show w/Leno Late able Channels Intervention Intervention Hoarders Obsessed Intervention Nanny McPhee Mad Men The Uprising Gang Dogs The Uprising Housewives/NJ Housewives/NJ Housewives/No Housewives/No Extreme Makeover Blue Coll Blue Coll Police Academy Smarter Rick's List Larry King Live Anderson Cooper 360 Larry King Live Colbert Tosh.0 Tosh.0 Comedy Central Roast Sunny Sunny Daily Ulti. Car Build-Off Ulti. Car Build-Off The Colony Ulti. Car Build-Off Ulti. Car Build-Off Ella Enchanted E! News Chelsea Kendra Kimora: Fab Lane Chelsea The Soup Kendra NFL Football SportsCenter NFL Live Baseball ESPN2 Little League Baseball Tonight NFL Yrbk. NFL Yrbk. NFL Yrbk. NASCAR Secret-Teen Secret-Teen he 700 Club Whose? Whose? Huge Unwrapped Unwrapped The Bes Good Eats Unwrapped The Best Devil-Prada The Girl Next Door House House House Selling N First My First roperty My First House Property Pawn Pawn Pawn American Pickers American Pickers Pawn ⊃awn Pawn Reba Queen Sized Drop Dead Diva Frasier Medium Warren th Berger lersey Shore Fantasy Fantasy antasy Jersey Shore Berger Matters Matters Chris Chris The Nanny The Nanny George The Nanny The Nanny George Ghost Whisperer Ghost Whisperer Haven Requiem Requiem Gundam Gundam Blade: Trinity Deadliest Warrior am. Guy Fam. Guy Fam. Guy Fam. Guy Fam. Guy Fam. Guy Name Earl Name Earl The Mortal Storm The Tarnished Angels The Last Voyage Cake Boss | Cake Boss | Cake Boss | Cake Boss Food Sculptors Cake Boss | Cake Boss | Cake Boss | Cake Boss The Closer The Closer Rizzoli & Isles he Closer Rizzoli & Isles King-Hill Adventure Flapiack Chicken Aqua Teen Total Kina/Hi Fam. Guy Fam. Guy Samantha-Asia Bourdain Bourdain Bourdain Samantha-Asia The Nanny The Nanny Raymond Raymond The Client Roseanne WWE Monday Night RAW Covert Affairs NCIS Psych Money Hungry Money Hungry Scream Queens Money Hungry Scream Queens MLB Baseball News/Nine Scrubs South Pk South Pk remium Channels

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## Dr. Steven Bear **Welcome Reception**

Please join Citizens Medical Center, Inc. in welcoming Dr. Steven Bear and his family to Colby. A community come-and-go welcome reception will be held on Wednesday, August 18th from 5:00PM -8:00PM at the Lon Frahm residence, 18Cottonwood Dr., Colby.

> Dr. Bear is available for appointments at **Family Center for Health Care.**



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