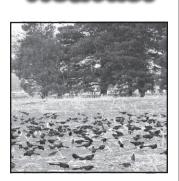
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National Weather Service Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 17. Light and variable wind becoming west 5 to 10 mph after midnight.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 48. West wind around 10 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 20. West wind

5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 50. West wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south in

the afternoon. Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 29.

Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 44. Thursday Night: Partly

cloudy, with a low around 27. Friday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a

high near 40.

Friday Night: A 30 percent chance of snow. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 16.

Saturday: A 20 percent chance of snow. Partly sunny, with a high near 26.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 9. Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 30.

Friday: High, 39; Low 8 Saturday: High, 39; Low 9 Sunday: High, 42; Low 12

Precip: Friday None Saturday None None Sunday 0.10 inches Month: Year: 0.10 inches 0.42 inches Normal: (K-State Experiment Station) **Sunrise and Sunset**

Tuesday 8:04 a.m. 5:38 p.m. Moon: waning, 13 percent Wednesday 8:04 a.m. 5:39 p.m. Moon: waning, 6 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory)

Weather Massage therapists need licenses

From "MASSAGE," Page 1

years, several prostitution rings using massage parlors as a front have been busted in Wichita, she they to have their Kansas license Legislature is concerned about away," she said. "We're fol-

"As it stands, there's no lianother tool. Especially out here hurt people. were we don't all have the resources to protect our citizens."

censes issued in other states, she said. said, and would be able to bar someone from practicing were taken away.

Harper said the law would cense to take away," Harper also protect the public, as un-tion is trying to run people out said. "It gives law enforcement trained massage therapists can of business.

avenue for payment for massage tinuing education hours are easy her at (785) 821-4442.

services through insurance, she to come by online or at commu-

It might be difficult to get a bill passed in a year when the anyone or take people's jobs money, she said, and there has been criticism that the associa-

Licensing also opens up an liberal, she said, and the con- anyone with questions can call

nity colleges.

"We're not trying to alienate lowing the standard set by other

Harper encouraged people to speak to their senator or repre-The grandfathering clause is sentative about the bill, and said

Gem woman appointed to state council

From "COUNCIL," Page 1

of session. While learning about how the state's legislative body works, silver-haired legislators also debate issues and advocate

Members helped to get the "grandparents as parents" bill – which lets people become of nursing homes. guardians for their grandchildren – passed

to help with a bill to give the elderly better High School. She worked for two years at

"I'm just eager to see what needed and try to provide whatever I can do," Hopper said

She say she thinks Gem needs more housing and she believes in keeping people out

Born in Oklahoma City, Hopper said she by the Legislature in 2011, and are working moved to Gem in 1957 after going to Salina

the Thomas County Extension office and married Audy Hopper, a farmer, in 1959. He died in 2001.

After her marriage, she was a farmer, substitute teacher and mother of two kids. Her son George Hopper lives Topeka with his wife Cynthia, while her daughter Heather Franklin lives in Salina with her husband

Billions spent on enforcing immigration

By Alicia A. Caldwell

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON-The Obama administration spent more money on immigration enforcement in the last fiscal year than all other federal law enforcement agencies combined, according to a report on the government's enforcement efforts from a Washington think tank.

Migration Policy Institute, a nonpartisan group focused on global immigration issues, said in the 2012 budget year that ended in September the government spent about \$18 billion on immigration enforcement programs run by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the US-Visit program, and Customs and Border Protection, which includes the Border Patrol. Immigration enforcement topped the combined budgets of the FBI; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives;

tion and U.S. Secret Service by about \$3.6 billion dollars, the report's authors said.

Since then-President Ronald Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act in 1986 - which legalized more than 3 million illegal immigrants and overhauled immigration laws the government has spent more than \$187 billion on immigration enforcement. According The report today from the to the report, "Immigration Enforcement in the United States: The Rise of a Formidable Machinery," federal immigrationrelated criminal prosecutions also outnumber cases generated by the Justice Department.

The 182-page report concludes that the Obama administration has made immigration its highest law enforcement priority. Critics are likely to bristle over its findings, especially those who have accused the administration of being soft on immigration violators.

government's highest crimi- illegal immigrants to avoid denal law enforcement priority, judged on the basis of budget allocations enforcement actions administration also refocused and case volumes," institute Se- enforcement efforts to target nior Fellow Doris Meissner, a criminal immigrants and those co-author of the report, said in who posed a security threat. a statement released with the re-The report by thew insti-

tute's Meissner, Muzaffar Ch-Bergeron, comes amid renewed from Congress and the White In the immediate aftermath of

the November election, congressional Republicans suggested the time was right to begin reform talks anew. President Barack Obama, who won a record share of Hispanic voters, renewed a previous pledge to make immigration reform a priority.

portation and work legally in the country for up to two years. His And just last week, the administration announced a rule change to allow some illegal immigrant spouses and children of U.S. ishti, Donald Kerwin and Clair citizens to stay in the country while they ask the government interest in immigration reform to waive 3- or 10-year bans on returning to the United States. Immigrants who win the waiver will still need to leave the country to complete visa paperwork, but will be able to leave without fear of being barred from returning to their families for up to a decade. The rule, first proposed last year, goes into effect in March. Republican lawmakers have

In the lead up to the election, widely criticized the policy Obama made several adminis- changes, routinely describing trative changes to the immigra- them as "backdoor amnesty."

Seniors plan potluck at Presbyterian Church

The group More Fun Together plans a potluck for people 50 or older who are alone, widowed, divorced, separated or who have partners in nursing homes at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. The group will also get together on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Bring a dish to share; table service and beverage will be provided. For information, call 462-6342.

Wellness Challenge will help people with health

The eight-week Thomas County Wellness Challenge encourages increased exercise and better eating habits to promote a healthy lifestyles and lower weight. To register, go to the "Wellness Challenge" tab at www.thomascountywellness.org or the Thomas County Health Department, 350 S. Range. To participate in the free blood work, you must register by Tuesday. Otherwise, registration is due next Monday. For information, call Kasiah Rothchild at 460-4596 or Diann Gerstner at 460-4582.

Hospital offering cut-rate health check

Citizens Medical Center, working with the Thomas County Healthy Communities Coalition, will offer health screenings in the specialty clinic lobby from 6 to 9 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Screenings include a blood profile for \$30 (lipid profile, glucose and complete blood count; requires a 10- to 12-hour fast), thyroid for \$20, Hgb A1C (glucose) for \$20, prostate screening for \$25, electrocardiogram for \$35 and lung check, free. For questions, call Jeanene Brown at 460-4850.

'Kids a Cookin' classes continue this month

Spring sessions of Kids-a-Cookin' a hands-on food preparation and nutrition class for third through fifth graders, continue Thursdays this week, Feb. 14, March 21 and April 11. Sessions will start right after school, about 3:45 p.m., at the Colby Community Building, sponsored by Thomas County Extension. Classes are taught by K-State Research and Extension agents Karen Jones and Diann Gerstner. Sign up by calling the Colby Recreation Department, 460-4440.

Want a free lunch? Go to church Saturday

The Once a Month Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 515 W. Fourth St. in Colby. This free meal is served the second Saturday of each month. For questions, call the church office at 462-6342.

Hospital plans classes for expectant mothers

Citizens Medical Center will offer four weeks of childbirth classes from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays starting this week. Women due to deliver before May should attend with their labor support partner. For information or to register. call Jeanene Brown at the hospital's Education Department, 460-4850.

"Today, immigration enforce- tion system, including launching Many of those same lawmakers Drug Enforcement Administra- ment can be seen as the federal a program to allow some young have said the border needs to be Effort to bring Amtrak service to Wichita moves forward

WICHITA (AP) - Kansas transporta- to stop in Wichita. It also could expand help efforts to bring commerce - and visi- if no federal assistance is obtained. tion officials and Wichita city officials are to Kansas City, The Wichita Eagle (bit. tors – to downtown Wichita. backing a city council member's push to ly/108gNUj) reported Sunday.

of Transportation, Amtrak and the Federal Railroad Administration have said an initial planning study for the expanded step that gets us in the game," said council member Pete Meitzner, who started the effort nine months ago.

Meitzner wants the Amtrak passenger route that runs from Fort Worth to Oklahoma City, called the Heartland Express,

the legislative session that begins Mon-

Wichita commercial developer Gary service through Wichita was "a good first Oborny, who has a letter of intent to buy rail terminal if his development proposal City along the Heartland line are interestis accepted by the station's current owner, Cox Communications.

> Oborny said the Wichita Metro Cham- ronmental study, which would cost Kanber believes enhanced rail service would

persuade Amtrak to expand passenger rail The Wichita City Council is supporting King and his governmental affairs chief, tration will show the federal government Meitzner by making money for more pas- Lindsay Douglas, are talking to Okla- that Kansas and Oklahoma are serious Officials from the Kansas Department senger rail studies a lobbying priority in homa officials, who are currently more enough about passenger rail to need fedinterested in a more northeast route for eral funds, Douglas said. the Heartland Flyer toward Tulsa than the

Wichita stop, Douglas said. "They are interested in offering new

ed in service there, too," she said. Douglas said the next step is an envi-

A planned regional passenger rail work-Kansas Transportation Secretary Mike shop with the Federal Railroad Adminis-

The biggest hurdles could be Gov. Sam Brownback's budget proposal, which will be released on Jan. 16, and the willing-Union Station, said he would include a service, but the towns north of Oklahoma ness of the federal government to provide grant money, Douglas said.

The latest project estimates, from 2011, are a little more than \$87 million to run from Newton into Texas, although that sas \$3 million and Oklahoma \$2.3 million number changes frequently.

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