Weather

National Weather Service

Tonight: A chance of show-

ers and thunderstorms before

10 p.m., then a slight chance of

showers and thunderstorms af-

ter midnight. Mostly cloudy, with

a low around 56. Windy, with a

light and variable wind becom-

ing north 25 to 30 mph after mid-

night. Chance of precipitation is

of showers and thunderstorms,

mainly between 10 a.m. and

noon. Partly sunny, with a high

near 74. Breezy, with a north

Friday Night: Mostly clear,

with a low around 45. North wind

10 to 15 mph becoming light in

Saturday: Sunny, with a high

near 79. Calm wind becoming

northwest around 5 mph in the

Saturday Night: Clear, with a

Sunday: Sunny, with a high

Sunday Night: Mostly clear,

Monday: Sunny, with a high

Monday Night: Mostly clear,

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with

Tuesday Night: A 30 percent

Wednesday: A 30 percent

chance of showers and thunder-

storms. Partly sunny, with a high

Wednesday: High, 85; Low 52

(K-State Experiment Station)

Sunrise and Sunset

Moon: waning, 58 percent

(U.S. Naval Observatory) Colby Water Use

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Month: 0.31 inches

10.48 inches

17.78 inches

7:19 a.m. 8:05 p.m.

2,194,000 gal.

Precip: Wednesday None

Year:

Wednesday

Normal:

chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a

wind 20 to 25 mph.

the evening.

afternoon.

low around 50.

with a low around 58.

with a low around 63.

a high near 90.

low around 59.

near 76.

Friday: A 20 percent chance

30 percent.

Area/State

Booster Club to hold tailgate party Friday

The Colby High School Booster Club will hold a tailgate party from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Dennen Field concession stands. Cheeseburger and hot dog meal deals will include a drink and chips for \$5 or \$4. All proceeds go to the locker room project. For information, call the high school at 460-5300.

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. Bring a dish to share; table service and beverage will be provided. For information, call 462-6342. Once a Month Lunch will be served Saturday Once a Month Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 this 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, contact the church

'Largest' truck convoy coming this weekend

office at 462-6342.

Sign up for the Worlds Largest Truck Convoy on Saturday, supporting the Kansas Special Olympics, or for a truck and bike show starting at 5 p.m. Friday at the Oasis Travel Center. Saturday, convoys from Oakley and Goodland will meet in Colby for a parade at noon. Call Joe Mentlick at (785) 443-1682 for information about the convoy and truck show; C.W. Hamilton II at (785) 462-0964 for the bike show.

Lutheran church plans Rally Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church, 855 E. Fifth St., has returned to its regular schedule. with Sunday school meeting at 9:15 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. Rally Sunday will be this weekend, with the ice cream machine running and a fish feed to benefit the Orphan Grain Train from noon to 1:30 p.m. For information, call Linda Pabst at 462-3497. Visitors are always welcome.

Citizens plans ground breaking for expansion

Citizens Medical Center will hold a

for first rehearsal

The Pride of the Prairie Orchestra would welcome new players at a session Monday at the Colby Community College band room in the Cultural Arts Center on campus. A "meet and greet" at 7 p.m. with light refreshments will precede a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. If you don't have an instrument, some may be available. For information, call Mary Shoaff at (785) 462-2159 or Janet Hop-

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Five West Nile cases confirmed

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some other infectious diseases, the body produces antibodies and becomes immune.

She said the department recommends some precautions to protect against the virus, since it is still the time of year when cases are most common. They normally range from late summer to early fall.

• When outdoors, use insect repellent on your windows and doors.

skin and clothing containing an Environmental Protection Agency-registered active ingredient, including DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR3535.

- Mosquitoes are most active at dusk and dawn, so be sure to use insect repellent and wear long sleeves and pants at these times or consider staying indoors.

 Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying standing water from flower pots, buckets and barrels. Change the water in pet dishes and bird baths weekly. Drill holes in tire swings so water drains out and keep children's wading pools empty and on their sides when they aren't being used.

For more information, go to www.cdc. Make sure you have good screens on gov for a fact sheet, "West Nile Virus: What you Need to Know."

Legion Riders join convoy Saturday

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the Wind Fun Run. This year's version will be a little different than what participants have come to expect, said Hamilton, and people can drive or ride any street-legal vehicle.

"Kansas is one of four states in the United States that does not allow games of chance anymore," he said. "Games must be

"Our Fun Run is much like their fourth annual Ride Against the poker runs of the past, but now at each of the stops you must use your skills to accumulate points. We'll have throwing darts, washer toss, making basketball goals, bean bag toss, horseshoe pitching or a number of similar games.

"It'll begin at the American Legion and end there, too. Whoever has the most points at the based on skill level, so instead end wins half of the entry fees. of the familiar poker and dice The other half will be donated runs, we have modified ours and to American Legion projects dogs, nachos and other foods to hall.

for veterans and their families, raise money for Auxiliary projalong with various community benefits."

is \$10 per card and people can gion members and guests. buy additional cards to play for

at each stop in case someone wants to try and better his or her

ects. A disc jockey will start a

Hamilton said the entry fee dance at 7:30 p.m., open to Le-

Call Hamilton at (785) 462-0964 or Riders Co-Director Dar-Mulligans will be available ren Kannady at (785) 728-7676 for information.

Registration and liability release forms are available at Finally, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at www.ALR363.com. Forms will the Legion Hall, 1850 W. Fourth be available so people can reg-St., the American Legion Auxilister for the day's activities from iary will serve hamburgers, hot 10 a.m. to noon at the Legion

Report says health-care system wastes money

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care, ATM transactions would take days, the report said. If home building were like health care, carpenters, electricians and plumbers would work from different blueprints and hardly talk to each other. If shopping were like health care, prices would not be posted and could vary widely within the same store, depending on who was paying.

If airline travel were like health care, individual pilots would be free to design their own preflight safety checks – or not perform one at all.

How much is \$750 billion? The oneyear estimate of health care waste is equal to more than ten years of Medicare cuts in Obama's health care law. It's more than the Pentagon budget. It's more than enough to care for the uninsured.

Getting health care costs better controlled is one of the keys to reducing the deficit, the biggest domestic challenge facing the next president. The report did not lay out a policy prescription for Medicare and Medicaid but suggested there's plenty of room for lawmakers to find a path.

Both Obama and Romney agree there ful. The problem is when you talk about gethas to be a limit to Medicare spending, but they differ on how to get that done. Obama would rely on a powerful board to cut payments to service providers, while gradually changing how hospitals and doctors are paid to reward results instead of volume. Romney would limit the amount of money future retirees can get from the government for medical insurance, relying on the private market to find an efficient solution. Each accuses of the other of jeopardizing the wellbeing of seniors.

But panel members urged a frank discussion with the public about the value Americans are getting for their health care dollars. As a model, they cited "Choosing Wisely," a campaign launched earlier this year by nine medical societies to challenge the widespread perception that more care is better.

"Rationing to me is when we are denying medical care that is helpful to patients, on the basis of costs," said cardiologist Dr. Rita Redberg, a medical school professor at the University of California, San Francisco. "We have a lot of medical care that is not helpful to patients, and some of it is harm-

ting rid of any type of health care, someone yells, 'Rationing."

More than 18 months in the making, the report identified six major areas of waste: unnecessary services (\$210 billion annually); inefficient delivery of care (\$130 billion); excess administrative costs (\$190 billion); inflated prices (\$105 billion); prevention failures (\$55 billion), and fraud (\$75 billion). Adjusting for some overlap among the categories, the panel settled on an estimate of \$750 billion.

Examples of wasteful care include most repeat colonoscopies within 10 years of a first such test, early imaging for most back pain, and brain scans for patients who fainted but didn't have seizures.

The report makes 10 recommendations, including payment reforms to reward quality results instead of reimbursing for each procedure, improving coordination among different kinds of service providers, leveraging technology to reinforce sound clinical decisions and educating patients to become more savvy consumers.

Lab tests confirm oil came from 2010 BP spill

By Cain Burdeau

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The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS – Labora- clean it up. found on two Louisiana beaches the 2010 BP spill.

Tests run by Louisiana State Grand Isle had. University for state wildlife officials confirmed that oil found on matched the biological fingerprint of the hundreds of millions of gallons of oil that spewed from BP's Macondo well.

On Wednesday, BP PLC said that Isaac, which made landfall ery of the buried oil does not

not degraded much while oil at

Two other samples collected from another barrier island did Elmer's Island and Grand Isle not match the signature of oil

Experts expected that hurricane waves would stir up oil

from the BP well.

oil from its spill had been ex- on Aug. 28 and soaked the re- mean that the Gulf is seeing a posed by Isaac's waves and that gion in the days afterward, aprepart of the summer of 2010, the company would work to parently did just that. Reports of when oil was spewing from an tar balls washing up on beaches out-of-control well about 55 tory tests show that globs of oil Ed Overton, the LSU chemist after the storm were reported miles off the Louisiana coast. who did the state tests, said the in Alabama and Louisiana, two after Hurricane Isaac came from oil found on Elmer's Island had states that got hit hard by BP's massive offshore oil spill.

On Tuesday, scouts found what they described as a large tar mat on the beaches of Elmer's Island, prompting state officials to close a 13-mile stretch of beach and restrict fishing along that shoreline.

Still, Overton said the discoving and removing buried oil.

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He said the difference between the amounts of oil being exposed now by Isaac and what the Gulf saw in 2010 is "night

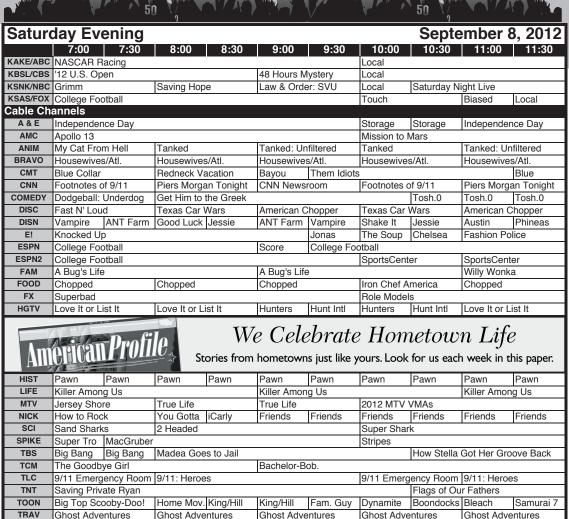
and day." Still, he said more oil was likely buried in other places along the coast, perhaps as deep as 3 feet. He said the difficulty for cleanup crews has been find-

ground-breaking ceremony for expansion of the Family Center for Health Care at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the clinic, 310 E. College Dr.. For information, call Tama Unger at 460-1214.

New players sought

son at (785) 462-5102.





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