

Weather



National Weather Service
Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 38. Calm wind becoming southwest around 5 mph after midnight.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 62. Breezy, with a north wind 15 to 20 mph increasing to 20 to 25 mph in the morning. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 32. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast after midnight.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 67. Breezy, with a south wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph.

Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 44.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 69.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 41.

Friday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 58.

Friday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 68.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 44.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 71.

Friday: High, 40; Low 33
Saturday: High, 36; Low 26
Sunday: High, 50; Low 30
Precip: Friday 0.04 inches
Saturday 0.20 inches
Sunday 0.04 inches
Month: 0.28 inches
Year: 11.19 inches
Normal: 19.29 inches
(K-State Experiment Station)
Sunrise and Sunset
Tuesday 7:49 a.m. 7:13 p.m.
Moon: waning, 36 percent
Wednesday 7:50 a.m. 7:12 p.m.
Moon: waning, 27 percent
(U.S. Naval Observatory)

Presidential race heads into final four weeks

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GOP ticket's record. "Believe you me, I understand this man is extremely experienced, he's a gifted speaker, he's a proven debater," the Republican vice presidential nominee said on The Frank Beckman Show on Detroit radio station WJR.

The election hangs as ever on persuadable voters in fewer than 10 states, with Iowa, Ohio, Virginia and Florida all set for candidate visits this week.

In an election-year display of an incumbent's power, Obama today was declaring a national monument at the home of Latino labor leader Cesar Chavez, the United Farmworkers Union founder who died in 1993. Sure

to appeal Hispanic voters in swing states, Obama's move comes at the start of a day in which he will later raise political cash at events in San Francisco.

Romney was after the bigger stage of the day.

His foreign policy speech seeks to send tough signals on Iran and Syria and portray Obama as weak for his administration's changing explanation for the deadly attacks on the U.S. Consulate in Libya.

"We're not going to be lectured by someone who has been an unmitigated disaster on foreign policy," Obama campaign spokeswoman Jen Psaki said.

Voters give Obama higher marks than Romney on questions of national security and crisis response, and world affairs in general are a distant priority compared with economic woes, polling shows. Romney, though, is seeking to broaden his explanation about how he would serve as commander in chief.

After polls recently suggested Obama had narrow leads in several swing states, the Romney campaign says the race is tightening following his strong performance in last week's debate. To help maintain his momentum, Romney has tweaked his message over the last week, highlighting his compassionate side and political positions.

Beyond his speech, Romney has a Virginia rally scheduled for this evening, followed by events in Iowa and Ohio later in the week.

Obama displayed a little self-deprecation Sunday night to account for his own showing in last Wednesday's debate.

Taking to the Nokia Theatre stage after some musical stars performed, Obama said the entertainers seemed to have flawless nights all the time.

"I can't always say the same," he said. Everyone in the crowd of thousands seemed to get the joke.

Neighboring colleges compete in business school 'arms race'

By Mara Rose Williams
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When it comes to attracting the best business students these days, Ali Mallekzadeh knows what it takes.

"Very astute students walk through the doors of your college with a check list," said Mallekzadeh, dean of Kansas State University's College of Business Administration. "They are asking: 'Do you have an entrepreneurial center, and an international business center, a financial trading center, a place to start a new business? And by the way, do you have an espresso machine?'"

"And the answers need to be 'yes' if you want to stay competitive." Lots of universities are saying "yes" right now, erecting big new buildings for their business schools, facilities filled with 21st-century technology to support the latest teaching methods.

The University of Kansas last week announced plans for a \$60 million building for its School of Business, double the size of the current facility.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City already has its new b-school building in the works. K-State expects to put up a \$50 million building in the near fu-

ture.

Call it a "business school building arms race" — that's how Robert Mittelstaedt, the dean of Arizona State University's Top 25 business school, puts it. His school's new building, scheduled to open next year, "is not just to attract more students, but to make room for all the stuff we've now got crammed into a five-pound bag," he said.

A list compiled by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business shows that more than 100 business schools across the country have either completed a new building this year, renovated or expanded an old one, or are raising money for a new one. Among other regional entries: new buildings for Washington University in St. Louis, to open in 2013, Oklahoma State University (2015) and the University of Nebraska (2016).

In the Kansas City area, no other public or private universities are on the list. The University of Missouri's Robert J. Trulaske Sr. College of Business opened in 2002.

"My personal survey of the landscape shows that there is an increased emphasis on building new business schools tied to an increased interest in naming opportunities for alumni," said Douglas Viehland, executive director of the Accreditation

Council for Business Schools and Programs.

When UMKC's new 65,000-square-foot, four-story building opens next fall, it will include a business startup brainstorming area and innovation lab.

It's being built with a \$32 million gift UMKC received from Henry W. Bloch in 2011.

KU's push for a new building started Thursday with a \$20 million gift from the Capitol Federal Savings Foundation. The building will allow KU to adopt new methods of teaching business, dean Neeli Bendapudi said.

The professor at the head of a lecture hall or classroom is the way of the past. Students now work in teams, creating their own businesses and taking them from the classroom to the market. They work on mock international trading floors and in simulated business environments.

K-State will soon launch a campus-wide fundraising campaign that will include money for a new business college building on its Manhattan campus.

The existing building is more than 100 years old and not big enough for the school's 2,600 business students, Mallekzadeh said. The result: 60 percent of business classes are held elsewhere on campus.

Briefly

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.

Sen. Moran's staff available to cut red tape

A member of Sen. Moran's staff will be available from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the commissioner's room at the Thomas County Courthouse to assist Kansans who are experiencing difficulties with Social Security, Medicare and veterans' benefits or have other concerns regarding federal issues. For information, call Margaret Gabelmann at (785) 628-6401.

Congressman coming here for 'town hall'

Congressman Tim Huelskamp will be in Colby for a "town hall" meeting at noon Wednesday at the Thomas County Office Complex, 350 S. Range Ave. He will give a brief update on issues in Washington and give people a chance to give him their ideas. For questions, call his Dodge City office at (620) 225-0172.

Progress Center invites all to potato bar

The Senior Progress Center does a great potato bar, and everyone is invited to come, enjoy and contribute to the center's fall fund raiser from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be a coin raffle and a bake sale. For information, call Kaila DeBoer at 460-2901.

Colby library to hold 'Game Night' Thursday

Game Night is back at the Pioneer Memorial Library and everyone is invited to join the group to play board games. Come at 7 p.m. Thursday to the library's meeting room. For information, call Library Director Wilks at 460-4470.

'Kids a Cookin' classes continue this month

Fall sessions of Kids-a-Cookin', a hands-on food preparation and nutrition class for third through fifth graders, continue Thursdays, this week and Nov. 15. Sessions will start right after school, about 3:45 p.m., at the Colby Community Building, sponsored by Thomas County Extension. Sign up with the Recreation Department, 460-4440.

Senior, parent ceremony planned for Friday

Senior/Parent Recognition Night for Colby High senior athletes as well as trainers, managers and pep band, will be held at about 6:30 p.m. Friday. The ceremony will take place before the Colby-Concordia football game. Parents are asked to meet their student participants at 6:15 p.m. at the football clock at the northeast corner of the track at Dennen Field. For information, call the high school at 460-5300.

Farewell reception planned for county agent

Everyone is invited to a farewell reception for Clint Milliman, Thomas County Extension Agriculture agent, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. For information, call the Extension office at 460-4582.

Program offers massages on campuses

The Colby Community College massage therapy program is offering massages in Thomas Hall on the Colby campus and at the WaKeeney campus, 323 Russell Ave. Massages are offered from 5 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in Colby and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays in WaKeeney. Cost is \$20 for a one-hour session. Online scheduling is available at www.colbymassagetherapy.genbook.com. For information, contact Director Ceena Owens at 460-5427 or e-mail ceena.owens@colbycc.edu.

Colby Scouts selling popcorn to raise money

Colby Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are selling popcorn to help raise money to support their activities. If you want to help, and haven't been contacted, call Chris Trundle, 462-6904, or Mary Zerr, 460-9757. They will arrange to have a Scout contact you.

Hospital here offering childbirth classes

Citizens Medical Center will offer four weeks of childbirth classes from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays until Oct. 25. Women due to deliver before February should attend with their labor support partner. The next classes will begin in January. For information or to register, call Jeanene Brown at the hospital Education Department, (785) 460-4850.

Voters can see their ballot, history online

Thomas County registered voters can see the Nov. 6 General Election ballot and personal voting history by going to myvoteinfo.voteks.org, then clicking on "Search Your Voter Registration Information" and entering the required fields. A link should pop up to show your precinct ballot. You can scroll through and see your voting history. For questions, call the county clerk's office at (785) 460-4500.

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