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Cadet's roots in Colby

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Holly Victoria Schlotterbeck, granddaughter of William Rikoff of Colby, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., on May 28, receiving her diploma personally from the president.

Lt. Holly Victoria Schlotterbeck, daughter of Montie and Tonya Schlotterbeck of Gilbert, Ariz., and granddaughter of William and the late Loretta Rikoff of Colby, graduated eighth out of a class of over a thousand students. She was among 40 graduates handed

their diploma by President Barack Obama.

Schlotterbeck graduated from Chandler Preparatory Academy in Arizona in 2010. While at West Point, she earned honors in mechanical engineering.

The academy is a four-year undergraduate liberal arts college on the Hudson River north of New York City which prepares cadets for a career in the Army.

Schlotterbeck received many awards while at the school, including the Superintendent's Award for Excellence and the Superintendent's Gold Star. She also earned the Brig. Gen. Elvin R. Heiberg Memorial Award as the student with the highest composite stand-

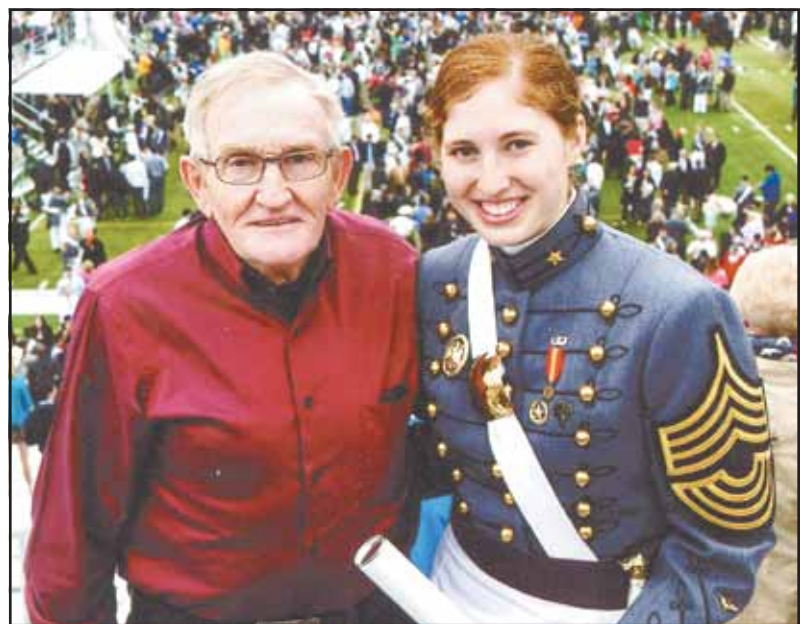
ing in applied science and engineering.

Schlotterbeck was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army aviation branch and will report to Fort Rucker, Ala., for training as an Apache helicopter pilot.

Schlotterbeck's mother grew up in Colby and graduated from Colby High School. An aunt, Tasha Kuper, and other relatives still live in the area.

TONYA SCHLOTTERBECK

William Rikoff had a big grin as he stood with his granddaughter Holly Victoria Schlotterbeck following the graduation ceremony at West Point May 28



Fun, work helps others



SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press

Anthony Culver (top) wrung out a sponge as his friends worked on a pickup Saturday morning at the Lutheran Church youth group's car wash. Amelia Culver and Dakota Rogers (left, above) waved for the camera during a break in the group's work. Matt Barnum (above) cooked up hamburgers for people who showed up at the Colby American Legion Post for Drag Main Friday as they raised money for the Legion baseball team. Justin Finley (left, above at right), Reagan Coulter and Jerad Johnson manned the front of the Gem Community Building, where two rifles were up for a drawing at a benefit dinner for Michael and Amanda Juenemann's baby. The benefit also included a silent auction. Dana Johnson (at left, above) and Brittany Johnson, holding her own baby, served up the food. Other kids kept themselves busy outside, going down the slide sandals first (right).

Candidate says change needed

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The "tea party" challenger to long-time Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts stopped in Colby on Friday evening, less than a week after a similarly unknown candidate in Virginia knocked off the No. 2 Republican leader in the House, what he plans to do in Washington.

Dr. Milton Wolf, a Leawood radiologist, is the most prominent of three candidates who will go up against the three-term senator in the Republican primary Aug. 5. He said he has never run for political office before, but he has been active, having written columns critical of the current administration for *The Washington Times*. He said he met politicians such as Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and drew up his own health-care plan to replace Obamacare.

Oddly enough, he added, he is also a cousin of President Barack Obama, whom he met for the first time four years ago.

"What are the odds that the next Ted Cruz is Barack Obama's conservative cousin?" Wolf asked.

Obama hates every minute of having a conservative cousin, Wolf added, and will hate every minute of it when he gets to Washington. He said he feels his cousin may be the worst president in his-



Dr. Milton Wolf

tory, and is certainly the worst in our lifetimes.

But he also pointed out that under George W. Bush, the Republicans oversaw the largest expansion of government spending before Obama, as well as a parallel expansion of debt and bank bailouts.

"I think the Democrats are sprinting off a cliff and the Republican seem content to walk off that cliff," he said.

Obamacare is the most destructive law passed in our lifetimes, he said, comparing a partial fix to the law to cutting out half a tumor. It must be completely repealed, he said.

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Founder's Day crowns 50th

A day of festivities and speakers is planned at Colby Community College next month to celebrate the college's 50th birthday.

The annual Founder's Day celebration for the college will be Saturday, July 12, the 50-year anniversary of the day the college received its charter. Most of the past presidents will speak at the Cultural Arts Center on campus before a reception and ice cream social.

The ceremonies will start at 3 p.m. at the center with Mayor Gary Adrian reading a proclamation from the City of Colby and one from Gov. Sam Brownback, declaring July 12 to be Colby Community College Day. Comments from past Presidents Richard Mosier, James Tangeman, Mikel Ary and Max Heim will follow.

Past members of the college's Sunflower Singers will provide the entertainment.

Dr. Mosier, the founding president, served from 1966 – after the Colby School Board ran the college for its first two years – until 1972. Dr. Tangeman, who was the dean of students when the college was founded, was one of the longest-tenured presidents in the state, serving from 1972 to 1988. Dr. Ary served from 1988 until

2005, when Skip Sharp took over as interim president until June 2006. Dr. Lynn Kreider served from July 2006 until September 2010. Dr. Heim served as interim president from October of that year until April 2011, when Dr. Stephen Vacik took over.

The presidents are the only ones scheduled to speak, but Sen. Jerry Moran and his wife Robba, a member of the Kansas Board of Regents, might also be present, along with Lloyd White, a founding board member, and other founders and former faculty. A reception will follow at 4 p.m., where guests can meet the founders, employees and past presidents.

A community ice cream social will finish the day's events, starting at 5:30 p.m. on campus. A tent will be set up where the ice cream will be served, along with watermelon provided by S&T Communications, cotton candy and drinks.

The Colby Girl Scouts will have carnival games set up for people to play. There will be a photo booth with props and a bouncy house for the kids, all free.



Weather



National Weather Service
Tonight: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 8 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59. East wind 5 to 10 mph becoming north 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 83. North wind 10 to 15 mph becoming east in the afternoon.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 60. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 90. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 64.

Saturday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92.

Saturday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 88.

Sunday Night: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 62. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Monday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 82.

Monday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

Tuesday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 83.

Monday: High, 96; Low 56
Tuesday: High, 97; Low 61
Precip: Monday None
Tuesday None
Month: 3.86 inches
Year: 7.74 inches
Normal: 9.84 inches
(K-State Experiment Station)
Sunrise and Sunset
Thursday 6:17 a.m. 9:14 p.m.
Last quarter moon at 1:39 p.m.
(U.S. Naval Observatory)
Colby Water Use
Monday 2,082,000 gal.
Tuesday 2,303,000 gal.
(Colby Public Works)

Candidate: change needed

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said, or future generations will pay the price. He said he has come up with a replacement, which he calls Patient Care.

A cornerstone of his plan would be to take away the income tax penalty people now must pay for having their own insurance, rather than buying it through their employer. This would make it easier for people to get insurance where they want to get it, Wolf said, adding that he thinks most people would prefer to get it on their own. With this plan, people would be able to change jobs without losing their health insurance.

His plan would also eliminate the Obamacare rule which forces people to get their own insurance plan.

Another main point of Wolf's plan, the candidate said, is to eliminate state and federal regulations which he said force people to pay for coverage they do not need in Kansas. He also would allow people to get insurance for the same price from different states, regardless of where they live.

Another part of Wolf's platform is to physically secure the border to keep out illegal immigrants. If the government expels people from the country without stopping them at border, he said, the same number who were kicked out will be back the next day. He added that he does approve of offering amnesty to illegal immigrants already in the country.

Wolf also said he stands for the rights to life and self-

defense, and supports school vouchers. A member of the audience asked if he was going to defund public schools, pointing out that private schools do not have to take every child. Wolf responded that he would hope the community would come together to help any child with special needs.

He said a Catholic school in the town of St. Marys spends about \$4,500 on each student and is still considered better than the local public school, which spends about \$15,000. The U.S. Department of Education itself, he said, is a mistake, adding he would like to "hang a going-out-of-business sign" in front of the department.

In fact, Wolf said, he would like to see all federal agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, explain each year why their existence is necessary in order to receive money. He said the biggest danger to a farmer, factory owner or business person is a federal inspector with a clipboard.

The federal government is overstepping its bounds, he said, and Congress is not doing its job to reign in the president and preserve the republic. He pointed out that Obama's executive branch has issued thousands of executive orders which carry the weight of law at the same time that Congress has passed fewer than 100 actual laws.

Because of this, Wolf questioned Roberts' ability to represent Kansas. Many politicians come back here to talk about the failings of others, he said, and he hates to listen to that. But a

politician who has been on the job for 47 years - as Roberts has - owns the problem in Washington.

Wolf also brought up the question of his opponent's residency in this state, which he said forced him to recruit people to sign a petition to even get his name on the ballot. He pointed out that Roberts' first address when he ran was a dirt lot in Dodge City, and right now his address in this state is a rented bedroom by a golf course in the same town, owned by a campaign donor.

"He's not leveling with you," Wolf said. "He doesn't own a home in Kansas."

Wolf brought up the joke Roberts made recently about his Kansas address, saying there is a recliner he can sleep in whenever he comes back.

"Well, I'm going to give him permanent access to that recliner," Wolf said.

Incumbent members of Congress, he asserted, are ignoring their responsibility to check the power of the rest of the government, hoping someone else will take the blame. He told the audience about Benjamin Franklin's description of the U.S. government as "a republic, if you can keep it."

"That's the question that comes before us today," he said. "Can we keep it?"

Otherwise, he added, "It might have the word America on a map, but it won't be the United States of America we grew up with."

Tornadoes flatten tiny town

By Josh Funk

Associated Press

PILGER, Neb. (AP) — As two giant tornadoes bore down on this tiny farming town in northeast Nebraska, Trey Wisniewski heard the storm sirens, glanced out at the blackening sky and rushed with his wife into their basement.

"My wife was holding our animals, and I was holding on to my wife. We could feel the suction try to pull us out of there," he said Tuesday.

Suddenly, their house was gone, leaving them to dodge debris that rained down upon them. And then, the storm that hit so suddenly Monday afternoon was gone, allowing them to emerge and see what was left of the 350-person farming town of Pilger.

Much of the community was gone and two people had died. The disaster, delivered by twin twisters rare in how forcefully they traveled side by side for an extended period, left some residents the town could rebuild, even as they marveled that the death toll hadn't been worse.

"This is by far the worst thing I've ever seen as governor," said Gov. Dave Heineman, who flew over Pilger in a helicopter Tuesday and then walked through the town, trailed by reporters.

One of those killed was a 5-year-old girl, Calista Dixon, said Stanton County Sheriff Mike Unger. Cody Murphree, the girl's brother, said in

a statement that his mother, 42-year-old Kandi Murphree, was in a medically induced coma in Omaha after the tornado destroyed their home.

The other fatality was a motorist, David A. Herout, 74, of Clarkson, Neb. He died in Cuming County, a few miles east of Pilger.

At least 19 people were taken to hospitals. Up to 75 percent of the buildings in Pilger were heavily damaged or destroyed. The tornado destroyed much of the small downtown, leaving piles of bricks that had been storefronts in the street. Several grain bins on the south end of Main Street were swept away, and others remained crumpled on the ground. Between 45 and 50 homes in Pilger were demolished; about a dozen others were damaged beyond repair in Dixon County.

Homes south and west of downtown fared even worse, with most reduced to piles of debris or gone entirely.

"I am amazed that ... out of all of this destruction only two people were killed," Wisniewski said.

While the governor said he was confident the community would rebuild, cafe owner Linda Oertwich wasn't so sure.

"Pilger's too small and the devastation in these homes will cost too much to rebuild," said Oertwich, who will decide whether to rebuild her cafe after hearing from her insurance company.

Briefly

The deadline for Briefly is noon the day before. Items submitted in the morning will be set up for the following day, space available. The deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

Diabetes classes to begin next week

Citizens Medical Center will begin a series of diabetes classes on Tuesday with "On the Road to Better Managing Your Diabetes." The free four-class series is from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the hospital's conference room. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Jeanene Brown at 460-4850.

Bible school looking for superheroes

Children age 4 through fifth grade can unlock the superhero inside at Hidden Hero Training Vacation Bible School from 10 a.m. to noon through Friday at the Colby Wesleyan Church, 320 W. Pine. Lunch will be provided; rides are available by calling 462-8391 and leaving your name and address. For information, call Joy Rothfuss at 462-8391.

Doctor will speak on mission work

Dr. LaDonna Regier will give an update on her missionary work in Ghana, West Africa, at 7 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 855 E. Fifth. Everyone is invited; refreshments will be served. For information, contact church secretary Linda Pabst at 462-3497.

Trustees to meet Friday morning

The Colby Community College trustees will hold a special meeting at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the board room in Thomas Hall to approve resolutions of payment and contracts. For information, call Debbie Schwanke at 460-5411.

Cost share applications being accepted

The Thomas County Conservation District is taking applications for cost-share assistance through Friday. Eligible projects include terraces or terrace restoration, diversions, livestock water tanks and wells, and new windbreaks. For the complete list, call the office at 462-7482 or stop by 915 E Walnut in Colby. Contracts approved will expire June 1, 2015.

Retirement party to honor driver

A retirement party for Jim Harms will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the commissioners room of the Thomas County courthouse. Harms has 31 1/2 years of service to Thomas County, 30 years in the Road and Bridge department and a year and a half as driver for the county transportation van. For information, call County Clerk Shelly Harms at 460-4500.

Ride to support wounded warriors

The Men M.C. will sponsor a motorcycle ride to support the Wounded Warrior Project from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday beginning at Daylight Donuts and ending at Twisters Bar and Grill, where food will be served at 5 p.m., with music by M.C. Lottdog. Cost is \$20, covering music, food and a drawing. For information, call Thomas Dodson at 443-4222 or Ben Hopper at 443-4422.

Lemon AID stand to support animal shelter

Stop by at Swartz Vet Hospital for the Sixth Annual Lemon AID Stand, held by April Swartz to support the Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter. The stand will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, at 1775 W. Fourth. Donations of dog and cat food, toys, beds, blankets and other pet items will be accepted. For information, call 460-1078.

College rounding up Sunflowers

Colby Community College is attempting to contact former members of the Sunflower Singers performance group. The Singers, under the direction of Randy Berls, will be performing at the college's Founder's Day event on Saturday, July 12. Call Berls at 460-5520 or (785) 890-0082.

Concealed carry training available

Kansas Concealed Carry Handgun Training to be offered at Colby Community College has been rescheduled to July. The class will be taught by Barry Kaaz from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19, in the Student Union. Completion of the course enables participants to apply for Kansas Concealed Carry certification. Cost is \$125. For information or to register, contact Patty Mead at 460-5550 or Kaaz at 460-5429.

Diplomas available for graduates

Diplomas, transcripts and miscellaneous items for the Colby High School graduating class of 2014 are available for pick-up at the school administration building, 600 W. Third St. If you have not received your packet, please stop by the office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LOCAL TV Listings Sponsored by the COLBY FREE PRESS



Thursday Evening June 19, 2014

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Other Viewpoints

Kansas primary might offer upset

Kansas and Virginia? Is there any relationship between the coastal state where voters in the Republican primary last week rose up to smite their party's No. 2 leader in the House of Representatives...

Only time will tell, but the halls of the Statehouse echoed the talk last week, as reported by the Associated Press, after House Majority Leader Eric Cantor lost a Republican primary to retain his seat in Congress.

Supporters of Kansas "tea party" candidate Milton Wolf were cheered by the victory in Virginia of a largely unknown, poorly financed challenger against a top Republican leader.

In Washington, Rep. Cantor was widely seen as the next speaker of the House, with Rep. John Boehner of Ohio expected to step down next year. Now, he'll likely be out of a job - and Mr. Boehner may be stuck with his.

Opponents labeled Cantor as a Washington insider who'd grown out of touch with his nearby district. His support for a compromise on immigration reform, though widely seen as necessary for the party, may have cost him at home.

Sen. Roberts' campaign says that's not him. After 18 years in the Senate and 16 before that in the House, representing the 1st District of western Kansas, they say he hasn't forgotten who sent him to Washington. He's opposed any "amnesty" for illegal immigrants...

He has solid backing from farm groups after years of helping craft the "Farm Bill" and serving as chair of the House Agriculture Committee and, later, the Senate Intelligence Oversight Committee.

Wolf has been running since October, however. He attacks Sen. Roberts for owning a home in Virginia while listing a rented room in Dodge City as his residence for voting purposes. The challenger claims Roberts really lives in the Washington area and seldom comes "home." In fact, he's worked in Washington since 1967, when he became an aide to Sen. Frank Carlson...

A solid record, yes, but there are many who may vote for Mr. Wolf. We've heard more than one person say on the streets of Colby that Roberts has been there "long enough." His visits out here have not been that frequent.

If money means anything, Sen. Roberts should have a big edge. The AP reported he has \$2.25 million to spend compared to \$278,000 for Wolf. Money meant little in Virginia, but observers point out that only 65,000 people voted in that race and five times as many are expected in Kansas, maybe more, making it harder for a determined minority to score a coup.

The senator says he's never taken his race for granted. "In the first place, I'm not Cantor," he told the Associated Press. "This is not going to happen in Kansas."

In fact, he says he's pumped by the prospect of Republicans taking back control of the Senate. The night of Aug. 5, we expect the veteran will come out on top, in line for a committee chairmanship, but he'll get a scare. However, at this point, anything's possible. - Steve Haynes

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Parting with 'treasures' can be tough

Yipes! We have stuff everywhere in this house!

The closets are stuffed. The drawers are crammed. Chairs and tables are piled high with books, magazine and newspapers. Spare beds hold suitcases and the debris of travel.

I was getting ready to go to a seminar on hoarding with my sister Marie and, after looking around the house, I was afraid I would find out that Steve and I suffered from this medical condition.

I needn't have worried. While we are terrible pack rats and find it hard to discard anything we haven't read and quite a bit that we have, we aren't in any danger of becoming hoarders.

Believe it or not, this really is a medical condition.

Marie is a mental-health nurse, and from time to time we get together for continuing-education seminars that will benefit both her nurses' license and my pharmacy license.

This time, I had to get the OK from the state to use the credits, and while it wasn't as pharmacy oriented as I had hoped, it certainly was



Cynthia Haynes

Open Season

eye opening.

Hoarders are people who can't let go. At all. They keep and save everything. Soon their homes are so full of stuff they can't eat in the kitchen, or even cook, because the stove, table, chair, counters and sink are full of stuff. They frequently can't sleep in their bedrooms because the bed, floor, chest of drawers and night stand are covered.

And just removing their stuff doesn't solve the problem. It just hurts the patient, and they go right back to work filling their homes, apartments, yards and garages with different stuff.

Valuable items may be mixed in with the junk: Money and stock certificates in piles of

old magazines, cereal boxes and cast-off clothing. Antiques piled with bottle caps, bubble-gum wrappers and pieces of broken dishes.

To the hoarder, it's all important. It all needs to be saved.

Mostly, the presenter said, these people have to be taught to let go a little at a time. It's a long, hard process.

When I got home, I looked around. We may not be hoarders, but we could sure use some judicious culling of our "stuff."

Now if I can just find that magazine article on organizing your stuff. I know it's in one of these piles. Somewhere. On the table, the bed, the floor or the chair, I think.

On second thought, maybe, I need my sister to come over and talk me into giving up just a little of my hoard.

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Happiness, freedom come from inside

I was living in a community that decided to run a memorial exhibit on the Holocaust. I felt it would be a good learning experience for my family, as well as for myself. When we reached the exhibit, we each randomly drew a name according to our age and gender. We put on a tag with that name, and we were supposed to address each other accordingly. Through the exhibit we would learn things about the person's life.

My person was a man about my same age - early 40s. He was married and had two little girls. He was a school teacher and well-liked by his students and those who knew him. He and his family were taken right at the beginning of the Holocaust to Auschwitz. His wife and two daughters were killed almost immediately. He was healthy and strong, and was not killed but was forced to work doing slave labor.

As we continued through the exhibit, my wife, my children, and I began to relate with the person whose name we had, even feeling as if we were that person. We laughed at the things the person liked, enjoyed their talents and hobbies, and learned how they lived and what their daily routines were like. As their lives took tragic turns, we could almost feel the pain with them.

At one point during our journey, there was a man who had helped put the exhibit together. He was willing to answer questions, but I saw no one taking advantage of that opportunity. I decided to take some time to visit with him.

I asked him if he had any personal experience with Holocaust. He nodded. "I was at Auschwitz. Most of my family died there, and I found myself feeling bitter and resentful,

Other Opinions

Daris Howard Life's Outtakes

with my only thoughts being thoughts of vengeance. But then something happened. I noticed that there were prisoners there who were happy. I realized they were the ones who were able to make themselves free."

"Did they escape?" I asked.

"No. They made decisions for themselves, so that even when their liberty was taken away, their freedom was not."

"What's the difference between liberty and freedom?" I asked.

"Liberty is a person's ability to come and go as they choose. But freedom goes much deeper, and comes from within. I watched as those men, even though they had no liberty, still chose to be free.

As others could only dwell on their own personal misery, those men chose happiness. Some wrote happy stories, and some wrote inspired music, even if they wrote in nothing but the dirt on the ground or scratches on the wall. Others simply chose to help others, giving of themselves and even of their meager rations when they themselves were near starvation.

Those men chose not to let their captors determine their happiness or misery, nor their actions. Only they could determine what they would be, and they chose a positive attitude,

even in the darkest abyss of prison and despite our inhumane treatment.

"I realized those men were truly free because their circumstances could not dictate who or what they would be. I made the determination that I also would find that freedom within myself. It was not easy, and at times, when a guard was especially vicious, I could feel myself slipping back into thoughts of revenge. But when I would realize what was happening to me, I would work to force those thoughts out of my mind, even to the point I could almost forgive the unforgivable acts done by our captors."

"That seems so impossible," I said.

"It's not easy," he replied. "I don't think one in a thousand is able to find the fortitude to develop it in their lives. I know I never mastered it, but striving to that end did give me the strength and hope to endure, and I think it is what helped me to survive. And when the war was finally over, it helped me to be able to go on with my life and put what had happened behind me."

As I finished the exhibit, I learned that, after the person whose name I had was no longer of value to the Germans, he was killed. At first a feeling of animosity came over me, but then I thought about what the man had told me, and I made a determination to do as he said.

I would choose happiness and freedom.

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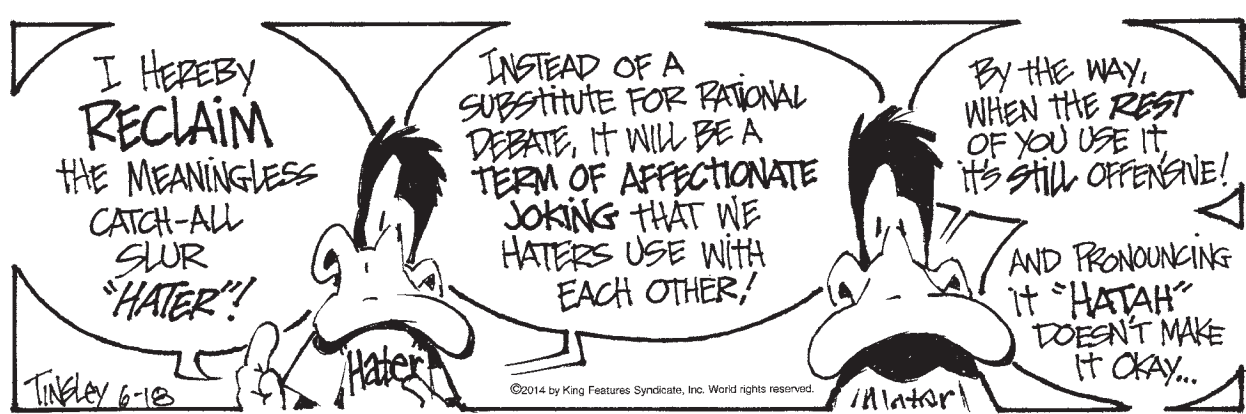
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Mallard Fillmore

Bruce Tinsley



On the Beat

COLBY POLICE

June 6
 5:06 p.m. - Caller reported her children were contacted by subject yelling at them. Civil matter.
 7:37 p.m. - Manager called to report that a subject pumped fuel, but can't pay for it. All OK; subject never did pump any fuel.
 7:45 p.m. - Caller reported dog at large. Turned over to owner.
 8:34 p.m. - Spoke to subject about pickup and horse trailer blocking roadway.
 10:21 p.m. - Caller struck light pole in parking lot.
June 7
 2:16 a.m. - Caller reported subject all over the roadway. Made contact.
 2:20 a.m. - Caller reported water leak. Sprinkler broken.
 9 a.m. - Provided roadblock at Franklin and College for 5K Color Run.
 9:49 a.m. - Caller reported gas skip. Located vehicle; subjects returned and paid bill.
 4:16 p.m. - Caller thinks subject may have taken items. Spoke to reporting party.
 5:16 p.m. - Caller reported transient sitting behind building. Told to move along.
 7:19 p.m. - Caller reported two juveniles failed to return home on time. Juveniles found.
 7:37 p.m. - Possible water leak. All OK; small leak from a hose.
 7:52 p.m. - Helped ambulance crew on call.
June 8
 12:19 a.m. - Caller reported harassment. No report.
 1:28 a.m. - Caller reported a dog at large. Unable to locate.
 4:31 a.m. - Removed debris from Fourth and Mission.
 4:42 a.m. - Caller reported the tongue of a trailer hanging out in the street. Moved.
 8:28 a.m. - Criminal damage: caller reported damage to tires of vehicle.
 9:08 a.m. - Criminal damage: caller reported damage.
 10:55 a.m. - Caller reported theft.
 12:35 p.m. - Caller reported theft.
 1:14 p.m. - Caller reported hit and run.
 3:48 p.m. - Caller reported possible fire. All OK, subject was using fogger to get rid of moths in garage.
 8:28 p.m. - Caller reported possible drunk driver. Not found.
 11:25 p.m. - Helped deputy

with a traffic stop.
June 9
 7:46 a.m. - Caller reported transient causing problems. Subject told to leave.
 8:01 a.m. - Subject came to station about threatening phone message.
 10:14 a.m. - Caller reported theft, criminal damage to property. Report filed.
 10:49 a.m. - Spoke to subject; garage sale signs on city poles taken down.
 2:11 p.m. - Burglary report filed for incident.
 2:35 p.m. - Report filed for battery.
June 10
 2:06 a.m. - Security check at Pilot.
 10:50 a.m. - Burglary/theft report filed on incident.
 10:50 a.m. - Domestic disturbance.
 11:29 a.m. - Caller reported harassing phone messages.
 11:37 a.m. - Helped sheriff's office and attorney general's office.
 6:56 p.m. - Dog at large turned over to Colby Animal Clinic.
 7:45 p.m. - Caller reported domestic disturbance. Report filed.
Last Wednesday
 6:33 a.m. - Caller reported losing cell phone. Provided information.
 7:27 a.m. - 911 caller reported being assaulted.
 4:09 p.m. - 911 caller requested assistance.
 6:28 p.m. - Caller reported theft of items.
 11:23 p.m. - Caller reported abandoned vehicle at I-70 and K-25 eastbound off ramp. Vehicle checked earlier by Highway Patrol but was out in roadway; vehicle towed.

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June 3
 9:02 a.m. - Caller reported someone letting horses out at resi-

dence north of Brewster.
 3:30 p.m. - Provided child safety seat inspection.
 4:12 p.m. - Caller reported hit and run accident, advised car struck van, pushing it into a pickup in the 300 block of Main Street, Rexford.
 4:46 p.m. - Brought two inmates from Sherman County Sheriff's Office to Law Enforcement Center.
 8:49 p.m. - Caller had pickup roof and doors destroyed at County Rds. 25 and AA.
June 4
 8:16 a.m. - Caller reported vehicle in ditch at U.S. 24 mile 59.
 11:45 a.m. - Arrest warrant served on Dustin Lee Munk.
 11:45 a.m. - Arrest warrant served on Brian Bandy.
 11:45 a.m. - Arrest warrant served on Jake Ronnebaum.
 2:46 p.m. - Helped Department of Children and Families. Report filed.
 6:29 p.m. - Helped Highway Patrol with rollover at County Rd. O and K-25.
 11:13 p.m. - Caller reported losing his wife between Mingo and U.S. 83. At 12:33 reporting party called, said wife made it home.
June 5
 7:46 a.m. - Caller reported stalled vehicle at K-25 and County Rd. M Provided traffic control.
 8:02 a.m. - Cow out at I-70 mile 42. Department of Transportation got it back in, possible owners contacted.
 6:39 p.m. - Helped Colby Police with theft call at Oasis.
 10:14 p.m. - Theft from City Limits.
June 7
 8:17 p.m. - Caller reported cattle in ditch in the 400 block of U.S. 83.
June 8
 3:52 p.m. - Assisted on possible fire call at 1865 S. Franklin.
 11:20 p.m. - Narcotics violation: traffic stop at 54 westbound

I-70.
June 9
 8:54 a.m. - Brought inmate from Sherman County Sheriff's Office to Law Enforcement Center.
 3:16 p.m. - Report filed for illegal dumping.
 5:16 p.m. - Booked Maurice Bratton.

Thomas County Jail

Booked into the Thomas County jail:
 • Daniel Patrick Heuermann, 41, June 1, city code-unlawful acts, Colby Police Department, released same day on recognizance.
 • Theodore Jack Juennemann, 28, Gem, June 1 domestic battery, disorderly conduct, Thomas County Sheriff's Office, released same day on recognizance.
 • Daniel Lloyd McClure, 22, Colby, June 1, criminal damage to property, criminal trespass, burglary, Colby Police, released last Wednesday on recognizance.
 • Richard Daniel Mills, 30, Jennings, June 1 possession distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, Oakley Police Department/Gove County Sheriff's Office, released June 5 to other agency.
 • Harley Davidson Dodds, 61, Colby, June 2, theft by deception (four counts), criminal threat (three counts), Colby Police, released June 6 on \$50,000 appearance bond.
 • Gary Sandoval, 45, Rexford,

June 10
 8:46 a.m. - Provided traffic control on K-25 at County Rd. CC.
 9:29 a.m. - Caller reported he witnessed subject shooting mailbox at County Rds. 28 and X. Sheriff's Office was busy; highway patrolman responded.
 11:37 a.m. - Assisted Attorney General's Office at Motel 6 and at

the Highway Patrol office.
 4:47 p.m. - Booked Jason George.
Last Wednesday
 11:50 a.m. - Lost or stolen tag reported.
 11:14 p.m. - Checked Rexford businesses.
 11:36 p.m. - Open door in Menlo; building was secured.
 Patrol, released June 6 on recognizance.
 • Mark Francis Singer Jr., 41, Colby, June 6, possession of a stimulant drug, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day to U.S. Marshal.
 • Christopher Martin Tinoco-Vargas, 22, Pratt, June 6, identity fraud, Colby Police/Pratt County Sheriff's Office, released same day on bond.
 • Sharon Sue Lanning, 59, Colby, June 10, domestic battery, Colby Police, released Thursday on \$5,000 bond.
 • Kayla Jean Bennett, 22, Colby, Friday, driving under the influence, Thomas County Sheriff/Court Services on Thomas County, released Sunday for time served.
 • Francisco Perez, 28, Hugoton, Saturday, driving under the influence, driving without a license, Colby Police, released same day on notice to appear.

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There was almost no going back for this Hill City runner as Colby K-18 third baseman Kyle Britt applied the tag on a pickoff play at third base Monday evening. The runner somehow slid in safely, according to a nearby umpire, but was later stranded. Colby swept the Legion doubleheader.

Foundation tourney keeps growing

Father's Day, Fat Ole Duffer also run smooth

By R.B. Headley
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Jerrica Frieden sent this chip soaring to the green during Friday's Citizen Medical Center Foundation tournament.

A terrific toast to Tama Unger started another Citizen's Medical Center Foundation golf tournament that would have made the late organizational leader proud.

"It was a great turnout, more players than ever," current Director of Fund Development and Marketing director Megan Carmichael said about Friday's 4-person scramble. "We had a lot of local businesses that were sponsors and made donations, more than last year. And the tournament was in honor of Tama Unger."

Unger died last fall at age 48, leaving behind a husband, son, many relatives, friends and co-workers. She worked at Citizen's Medical Center in Colby for many years, serving as Director of Fund Development for the Citizen's Foundation.

Tama was also director of volunteers for the hospital and public information officer. "She ran this (tournament) and did a great job," Carmichael said. "I'm sure she would have been proud. We raised what we did last year and probably at least \$5,000 more."

Scott Focke's team took the championship flight title to be named "grand champions". Joining Scott on the winning team were Chuck Focke, Mike Lankas and Kim Lankas.

Other teams competed in first and second flights. The top three-placers from each:

Championship flight: 1. Scott Focke, Chuck Focke, Mike Lankas and Kim Lankas. 2. Audrey Hines, Scott King, Jordan Burris and Kallie Keck. 3. Jordan Sharp and the AFLAC team.

First flight: 1. Chris Carroll, Nikki Carroll, Jason Stomberg and Jamie Liudahl. 2. Wendy

Wishaar's Frahm Farmland team, 3. Scott Haas, Brad Kersenbrock, Anita Hillis and Sidney Strait.

Second flight: 1. Kile Zerr, Willy Zerr, Brittany Evans and Dexter Bouray. 2. Tyson McGreer, Mandy McGreer, Amber Smith and Jason Smith. 3. Jenny Niblock, Taresa Niblock, Paul Niblock and Lee Niblock.

The Foundation tourney began busy weekend of tournaments at Meadow Lake Golf Course.

Saturday
The 16th annual Fat Ole Duffer tournament drew 27 teams into a Two-Person scramble that raises money for Colby Junior Golf.

A terrific first-flight title chase finished in a tie between Brett Mariman/Tania Mariman and Roger Walk/Willie Johnson.

Daniel Falk and Lyle Kniebel teamed to win the second flight with Ryan Barman and Tom Wieland placing second.

After all expenses are paid, Fat Ole Duffer tourney organizers are planning on donating about \$2,000 to Colby Junior Golf. That would increase the tourney's 16-year total to more than \$17,500 donated.

Sunday
Dear old Dad was a popular playing partner as nearly 50 golfers arrived for Sunday's annual Father/Daughter/Son nine-hole tournament.

Lance Krannawitter teamed with son Jason Krannawitter for the tourney's best score of 33 over nine holes. They won the age 10-12 group title.

Results and top scores from each division

Age nine and younger
1. Matt Vogler and Landon Vogler, 49; 2. Scott King and Maryn King, 51; 3. Mark Fabrizius and Madison Fabrizius, 53.

Ages 10-12
1. The Krannawitters, 36; 2. (tie) Scott King and Braley King, 52; 2. (tie) Shawn Curry and Emma Curry, 52.

Ages 13 through 17
1. Mike Shirley and Jace Shirley, 45; 2. Matt Green and Maverick Green, 47; 3. Mike Shirley and Lane Shirley, 54.

Age 18 and older
1. Chris Koerperich and Ian Koerperich, 42; 2. Steve Molstad and Kyle Molstad, 43; 3. Steve Molstad and Emily Chessmore, 45.

K-18 Team 2 drops tough pair

After good pitching highlighted Sunday's home tournament effort, the Colby K-18 No. 2 Legion baseball team dropped a pair at Oakley Monday evening.

Colby coaches reported both games were decided by more than 10 runs. The K-18 No. 2 teams consistently mainly of younger players who moved up after win-

ning a Jayhawk League 12-and-under championship last summer.

Colby's youngest K-18 team is scheduled to play at home against Hill City Monday evening.

With ninth consecutive win, Royals streak into first place

DETROIT (AP) It's been over a decade since the Kansas City Royals were in first place this late in the season, and try as he might, manager Ned Yost couldn't totally downplay the achievement.

He just wants it kept in perspective.

"It's nice. We've got a lot of games to play. We don't get all geeked up," Yost said. "It's better than the alternative, trust me."

Alex Gordon and Mike Moustakas homered as part of a seven-run second inning, and the Royals

displaced the Detroit Tigers atop the AL Central on Tuesday night with an 11-4 victory, their ninth in a row.

Kansas City is in first place this late in the season for the first time since 2003, according to STATS. The Royals were leading the division in late August that year, only to finish third at 83-79. They have not made the postseason since winning the World Series in 1985.

"A lot of games left, so it really doesn't matter, but to say you're in first place, it feels pretty good,"

designated hitter Billy Butler said. "Being in first place any time is good — even if it's after the first game."

The Royals have two more games in their series at Detroit, today and Thursday afternoon. They have not lost a game since playing the New York Yankees on Friday, June 6.

Kansas City won the next two games with New York before taking seven straight against division foes Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit.

Colby trounces over Hill twice in sweep

By R.B. Headley
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If triples and inside-the-park home runs are baseball's most exciting plays, then Colby K-18 coach Travis Branum could have offered only one post-game comment Monday evening:

"Are you not entertained?"
The Legion baseball boys were snoozing early against visiting Hill City, falling behind 2-0 against a town that's just trying to ignite its K-18 baseball program.

"We needed a jolt to make sure everyone was awake," Branum admitted about the slow start. The Colby team had just played three games in two days during its weekend home tournament. "I



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press
Gage Winger took the mound and pitched Colby K-18 to a game one win over Hill City Monday evening.

think our guys knew they (Hill City) weren't going to be an extremely tough team, and our preparation faltered a bit."

Yet after foul-smelling error-plagued half-inning, Colby's boys soon discovered a "buzz and jolt" phenomenon that's far more enjoyable than dodging lightning bolts.

"We had four triples and one inside-the-park home run," coach Branum said about what ignited the 17-3, 17-7 doubleheader sweep. "And they were all legitimate, error-free plays. None were singles and a two-base error. We hit the ball really well."

Nobody was lord of the extra-base hits more often than Shevin Martin.

Martin smashed a triple, another triple, and added that always memorable inside-the-park home run.

Rex Branum blasted his own three-bagger to follow up a team

Most Valuable Player performance during the weekend tourney.

Zach Hart also tripled while showing again he's not afraid to get those pants dirty.

Alex Vap's triple was one more jolt for a Colby attack reaching its season-high run total.

"It took us an inning or so to get dialed in," coach Branum observed. "I think what we learned was you have to treat every game like the way we did against (tournament champ) Syracuse (on Sunday). We have to prepare our best for every game."

Colby K-18 further learned about some new pitching depth. Neither Gage Winger nor Carter Stanley were among Colby's top four pitchers — yet both started on the mound and earned victories Monday evening.

"Gage pitched pretty consistently, and so did Carter," coach Branum said. "When we get in a pinch like around region tournament time, these are the kind of guys we may need. Get some good depth built up with guys who've worked in game situations."

Mark Faber relieved and finished both victories Monday evening.

Colby K-18 will focus on building even more momentum with another home doubleheader against Norton Thursday evening. First pitch is set for 6 p.m.

"I coached college softball and one thing we always stressed was winning home games," Branum concluded. "We want two more wins on Thursday. Losing home games is a no-no."

Upcoming schedule

Tonight
Hays Thomas More Prep at Colby Sluggers, 6/8 p.m.

Thursday
Norton at Colby K-18 1, 6/8 p.m.



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Sharks attack Goodland, get ready for home invite

The Colby Sharks nearly hit 175 points again at Goodland last weekend while preparing for Saturday's Colby Invitational at Aquatic Park.

More details and other Sharks results from the Goodland meet will be included on Thursday.

Teams: 1. Goodland 350, 2. Holyoke 248, 3. Burlington 180, 4. Colby 174.5, 5. Wray 151, 6. Oberlin 83, 7. Flagler 65, 8. Oakley 18.5.

Age eight and under Girls

Alisabeth Barton placed second in 25-breaststroke, 30.56; second in 100-individual medley, 2:32.49; and third in 25-butterfly, 30.57. **Amanda Jaeger** placed fifth in 25-breaststroke, 42.98. **Anne Morris** placed seventh in 25-butterfly, 37.53; 12th in 25-freestyle, 30.8; and 15th in 25-backstroke, 34.25. **Calista Carney** placed third in 25-breaststroke, 33.33; seventh in 25-backstroke, 30.1; and eighth in 50-freestyle, 56.65. **MaKenzi Rhymer** placed fourth in 25-breaststroke, 40.74; fourth in 100-individual medley, 2:53.56; and sixth in 25-butterfly, 37.02.

Relays: Colby Swim Club A 100-medley of Morris, Carney, Rhymer and Barton placed second, 2:09.62; 100-freestyle of Jaeger, Rhymer, Morris and Barton placed fourth, 1:51.54.

Boys

Blair Niblock placed fifth in 25-butterfly, 41.7; eighth in 25-freestyle, 29.44; and 10th in 50-freestyle, 1:10.05. **Blayne Reid** placed second in 25-butterfly, 34.12; third in 100-individual medley, 2:47.48; fourth in 25-breaststroke, 40.58. **Caden Schriener** placed fourth in 25-butterfly, 40.98; and 14th in 25-freestyle, 34.16. **Eli Hutton** placed 11th in 25-backstroke, 44.33; and 12th in 25-freestyle, 32.48. **Jace Keen** placed sixth in 25-back-



SONDRA FINLEY

Young Colby Shark Tony Jaeger showed no fear while placing in two events at last weekend's Goodland Swim Club meet.

stroke, 35.68; and 11th in 25-freestyle, 31.74. **Tony Jaeger** placed 13th in 25-backstroke, 1:21.77; and 21st in 25-freestyle, 54.62.

Relays: Colby Swim Club A 100-medley of Keen, Reid, Niblock and Schriener placed second, 2:37.2; 100-freestyle of Niblock, Jaeger, Hutton and Reid placed fourth, 2:20.41.

Agnes nine and 10 Girls

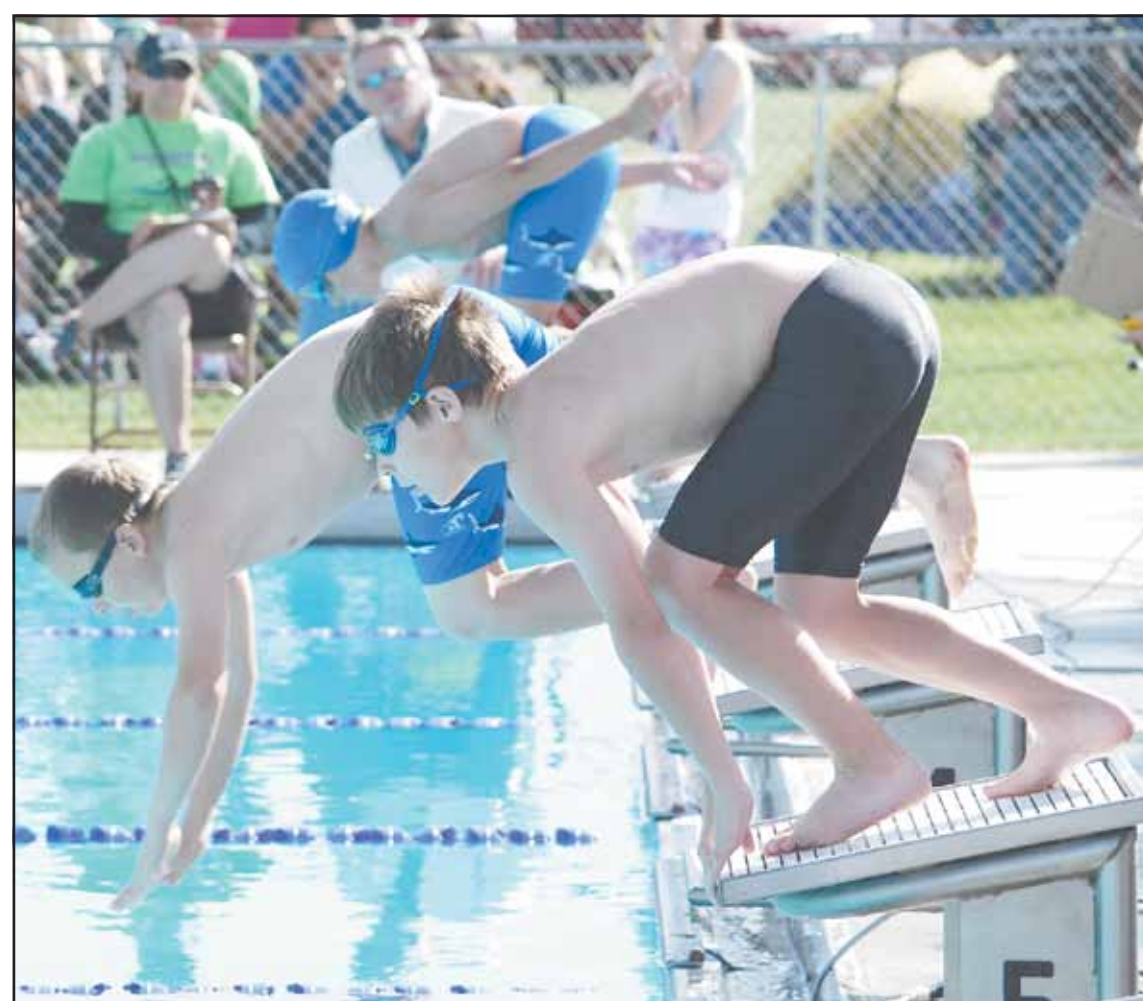
Alizah Schielke placed seventh in 25-freestyle, 18.9; 11th in 25-breaststroke, 26.33; and 15th in 25-backstroke, 26.84. **Baylei Kraft** placed seventh in 25-butterfly, 24.31; and ninth in 100-freestyle, 1:57.98. **Jade Schroer** placed fourth in 25-breaststroke, 23.01; fifth in 25-butterfly, 23.590; and seventh in 100-individual medley, 1:51.18. **Jayla Rush** placed 11th in 100-individual medley, 2:17.07; 14th in 25-freestyle, 20.82; and 17th in 25-backstroke, 27.76. **Jeanie Strick** placed 12th in 25-backstroke, 25.8; 14th in 25-freestyle, 20.82; and 15th in 25-breaststroke, 31.67. **Jillian Niblock** placed third in 25-breaststroke, 22.86; eighth in 25-freestyle, 18.98; and 10th in 100-individual medley, 2:01.68. **Kamrynn Elling** placed 12th in 25-breaststroke, 26.5; 21st in 25-freestyle, 22.38; 25th

in 25-backstroke, 33.09. **Kayla Jaeger** placed 13th in 100-individual medley, 2:43.02; 17th in 25-breaststroke, 35.66; and 18th in 25-freestyle, 21.48.

Relays: Colby Swim Club A 100-freestyle of Schroer, Strick, Schielke and Niblock placed fourth, 1:19.33; 100-medley of Niblock, Rush, Schielke and Kraft placed fourth, 1:42.66; Colby Swim Club B 100-medley of Strick, Schroer, Elling and Jaeger placed fifth, 1:43.55; 100-freestyle of Elling, Kraft, Rush and Jaeger placed sixth, 1:30.77.

Boys

Aaron Lindsey placed 16th in 25-breaststroke, 35.4; and 20th in 25-freestyle, 25.73. **Beau Mettlen** placed fifth in 100-individual medley, 2:10.79; sixth in 25-breaststroke, 25.06; and 13th in 25-freestyle, 22.42. **Breon Barton** placed sixth in 100-individual medley, 2:10.79; ninth in 25-butterfly, 29.18; and 11th in 25-breaststroke, 29.55. **Dawsyn Lemman** placed second in 100-individual medley, 1:55.45; fourth in 25-butterfly, 20.83; and fifth in 100-freestyle, 1:35.5. **Joshua Berens** placed 15th in 25-backstroke, 27.92; and 16th in 25-freestyle, 24.0. **Joshua Yanez** placed 13th in 25-butterfly, 36.51; and 22nd in 25-freestyle, 27.44. **Lincoln Myers** placed



KEVIN BOTTRELL/Goodland Star-News

Both Colby Sharks and rival Goodland swimmers will be among the teams diving into Saturday's Colby Invitational at the Aquatic Park. Watch for more details on Thursday.

10th in 25-backstroke, 25.62; 11th in 100-freestyle, 2:07.93; and 21st in 25-freestyle, 26.5. **Matthew Berens** placed 24th in 25-backstroke, 42.23; and 26th in 25-freestyle, 41.53.

Relays: Colby Swim Club A 100-medley of Barton, Mettlen, Lemman and Joshua Berens placed third, 1:42.76; 100-freestyle of Barton, Joshua Berens, Mettlen and Lemman placed fifth, 1:25.05. Colby Swim Club B 100-medley of Myers, Lindsey, Yanez and Matthew Berens placed fifth, 2:21.6; 100-freestyle of Lindsey, Matthew Berens, Yanez and Myers placed sixth, 1:54.36.

Ages 11 and 12 Girls

Carissa Brogan placed fifth in 50-freestyle, 35.47; and sixth in 50-backstroke, 44.87. **Ellie Keen** placed 13th in 50-backstroke,

54.54; 17th in 50-breaststroke, 1:04.31; and 18th in 50-freestyle, 47.45. **Emma Maier** placed 13th in 50-breaststroke, 54.61; 15th in 50-freestyle, 41.17; and 16th in 50-backstroke, 59.58. **Kourtney Finley** placed fourth in 50-freestyle, 34.24; fourth in 50-butterfly, 39.08; and fourth in 50-breaststroke, 46.85. **Laurel Myers** placed fifth in 100-freestyle, 1:32.1; 11th in 50-breaststroke, 51.74; and 14th in 50-freestyle, 41.12. **Mandy Summers** placed 12th in 50-butterfly, 54.29; 14th in 50-backstroke, 54.64; and 16th in 50-freestyle, 42.39. **Meghann Elling** placed 10th in 50-backstroke, 49.65; 11th in 50-butterfly, 50.89; and 13th in 50-freestyle, 40.74.

Relays: Colby Swim Club A 200-freestyle of Maier, Keen, Summers and Myers placed

fourth, 2:52.07; 200-medley of Brogan, Maier, Summers and Myers placed fourth, 3:18.53.

Boys

Brysen Barton won the 50-backstroke, 42.83; and placed third in 100-freestyle, 1:20.14. **Joseph Yanez** placed eighth in 50-backstroke, 1:11.84; eighth in 50-breaststroke, 1:01.84; and 17th in 50-freestyle, 1:04.08. **Riley Kraft** placed third in 50-butterfly, 48.76; fifth in 50-backstroke, 52.87; and 12th in 100-freestyle, 1:40.5. **Wade Rush** placed sixth in 50-breaststroke, 50.55; sixth in 100-individual medley, 1:48.42; and 10th in 50-freestyle, 38.13.

Relays: Colby Swim Club A 200-medley of Barton, Rush, Kraft and Yanez placed second, 3:18.63; and 200-freestyle of Rush, Yanez, Kraft and Barton placed fourth, 2:49.95.



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Machines take over for the weekend



SAM DIETER and KAT BALLARD/Colby Free Press
 Old and young alike gathered Saturday in Oakley for the Tri-County Cruisers Car Show (above), where a family relaxed next to a three-wheeled vehicle, and a dog relaxed in the driver's seat (above right). This small group surveyed a classic car (right), while some valve cover racers were on display at the show (below). This crop duster stayed busy in a different kind of machine that same afternoon near Gem (below right).



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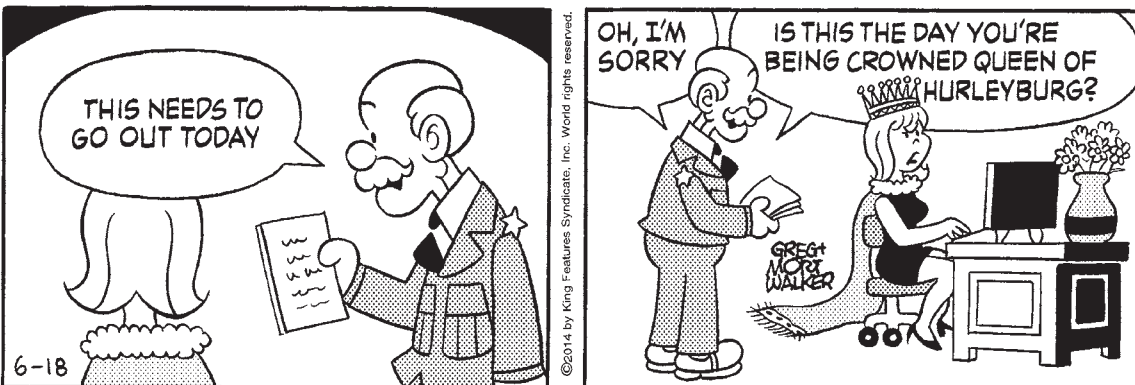


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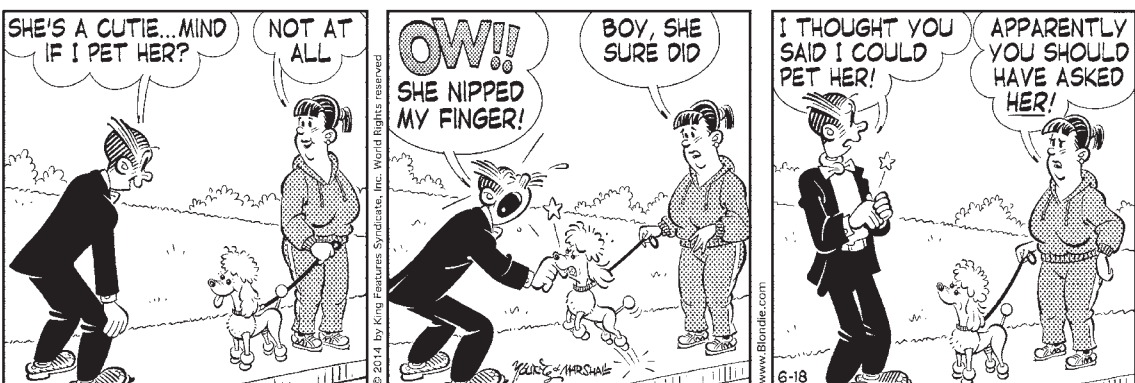
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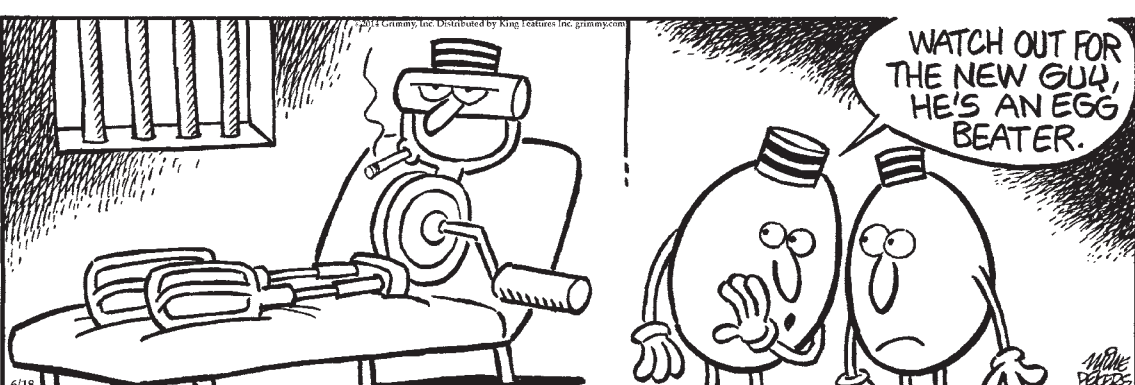
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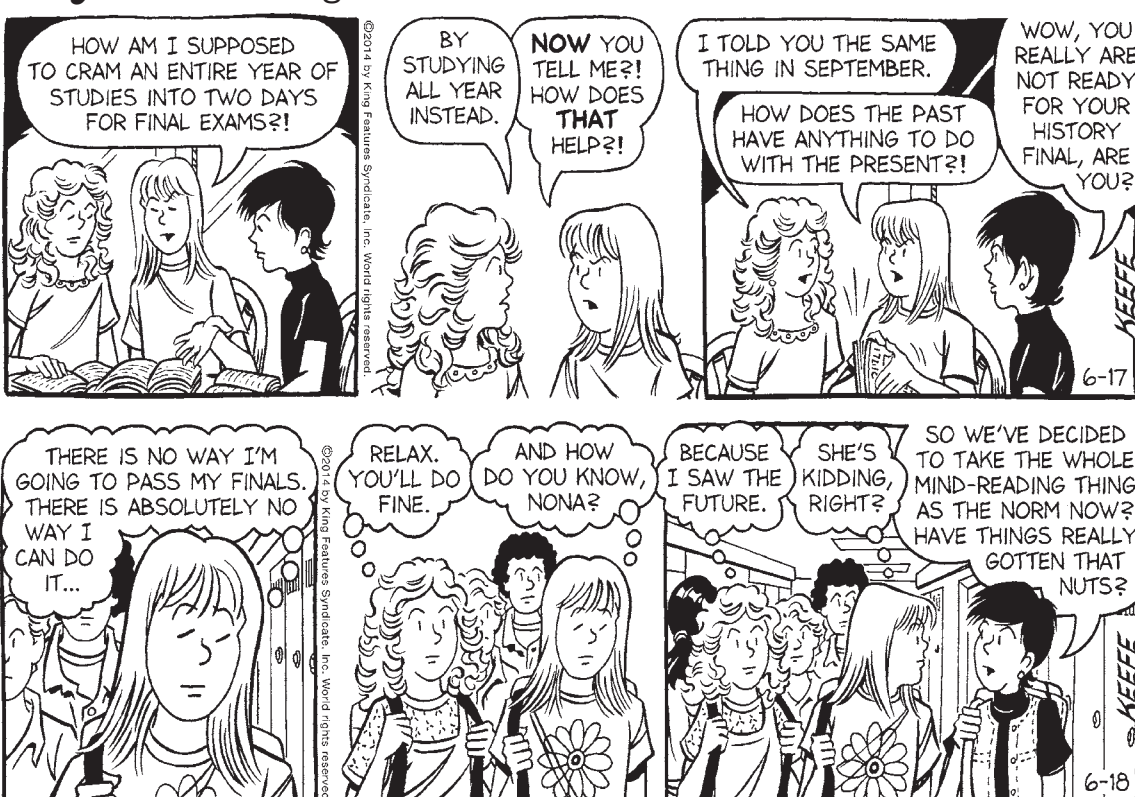
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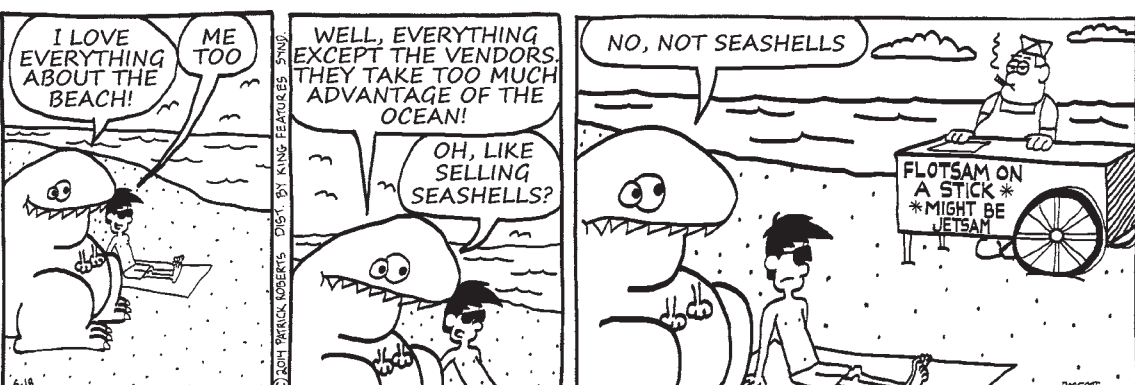
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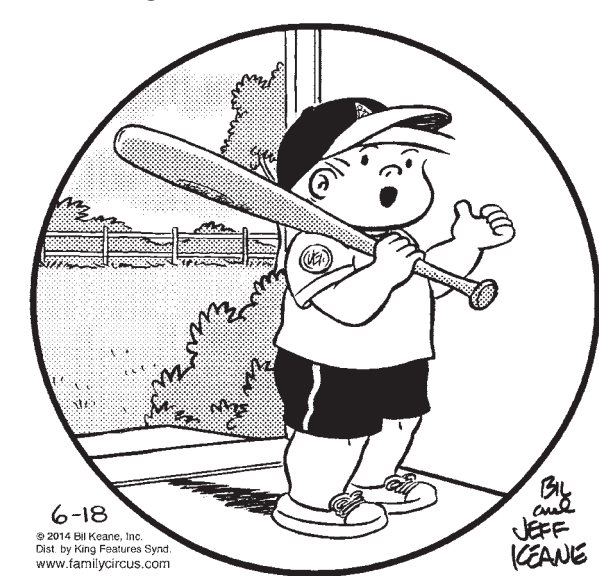
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"If anyone needs me, I'll be outside working on my bat flip and home run trot."

Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★ 6/18

This is a logic-based number placement puzzle. The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral. The solution to the last Sudoku puzzle is at right.

8	5	2	4	7	9	3	6	1
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Difficulty Level ★

Heloise



• Hints from Heloise

Recipe uses new name for flour

Dear Heloise: The other day, I saw a recipe for making pizza dough, which I love to do. It used something called "00 flour." What exactly is that, and where can I find it? My local grocery stores did not have it. - M.T. in California

This 00 flour is an Italian flour. The "00" is how the ground flour is classified, with the number "00" representing the finest grind. The reason this type of flour is used in pizza dough is because of its texture, which makes it easy to work with, and because of its low gluten content. This helps make pizza crust light and soft.

If you cannot find it in your main grocery store, try a specialty grocery store, or order the flour online. - Heloise

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PEELING POTATOES
Dear Heloise: I read your column every day in the (Steubenville, Ohio) Herald-Star. My hint came to me while I was peeling potatoes with a vegetable peeler, a chore I don't like to do. I retrieved my apple corer/parer from the cupboard. It's the kind you force into one end of the apple (potato, in this case) and then turn the handle and the apple (potato) is peeled. As it goes through, the core is removed.

It works great on potatoes, and an extra benefit is that the now-skinless potato is in the form of a twisty fry. I either put it in boiling water to cook for mashed potatoes, or the fry can be deep-fried for a homemade treat just like at restaurants. It's fast, easy and quick to clean up. - Rose G. in Ohio

USE-BY DATE
Dear Heloise: I have always wondered what a "use-by" date means. Does it mean the unopened product? If you open it, is it still good until that date? Mostly I wonder about things like vitamins and aspirin. - Carol M. in Texas

The products, opened or not, should still be good for use until the use-by date, or even after. The use-by date is set by the manufacturer, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For best quality, it is the last day the manufacturer of the product recommends using it. However, the USDA states that this is not a safety date. If you have stored the product properly and taken care of it, then it still should be good up to and after this date. - Heloise

SQUEEZING LIMES
Dear Heloise: I found the perfect kitchen tool to squeeze juice for my key lime pie: my garlic press! The small Mexican limes from my patio tree fit perfectly. I just halve the lime, pop it in the press and squeeze. I have a cup of juice in no time. My husband even uses this hint when making his vodka tonics. - Barbara N., via email
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Bridge • Steve Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 7 4
♥ 9 5 2
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ K 8

WEST
♠ 2
♥ K Q 10 3
♦ A K Q
♣ J 10 7 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 6 5
♥ A J 8 6
♦ J 7
♣ Q 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 8 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 10 8 5 2
♣ A 6

The bidding:
North Pass East Pass South 1♠ West Dble
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Dble
Pass Pass 4♠ Pass
Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Avoiding the 800 Number
Many plays made by declarer are based on information he obtains from either the opponents' bidding or the type of defense they adopt. To place so much reliance on information volunteered by the enemy might seem odd, but it is nevertheless sound strategy to proceed on the assumption that they are doing their best at all times to achieve the optimal result for their side.

Consider this deal where South is in four spades doubled and the defense starts with three rounds of diamonds followed by three rounds of hearts. Declarer ruffs, cashes the ace of spades, plays a club to the king and leads a trump from dummy, East following low.

South must now resolve the question of whether to finesse or go up with the king. He is already down two -- 500 points -- and wants to avoid going for 800.

In general, when missing four to the queen of a suit, declarer plays for the queen to drop by cashing the A-K instead of taking a finesse. However, the mathematical advantage is so slight that he should feel free to make use of any and all clues that might indicate otherwise.

Here, there is a good reason to finesse. If South trusts the opponents' bidding, he must assume that their spades are divided 3-1, not 2-2. In effect, he says to himself that the opponents would not have voluntarily bid four hearts if they had four quick losers in spades and clubs.

Of course, it is possible that they did -- nobody bids perfectly all the time -- but there is a strong presumption that they did not bid themselves into a hopeless game. From this it follows that the spades are unlikely to be divided 2-2, and that finessing against the queen is the better play under the circumstances.

Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Places for pampering
5 Bing's longtime pal
8 Nighted woman
12 Refuse to
13 Greek consonant
14 Eager, and then some
15 Tryout
17 Marc-cieu's forte
18 Data for Drew Carey
19 Realm
21 "Krazy --"
22 Revue segment
23 Greek mountain
26 Swab the floor
28 Wields scissors
31 Silent agreements
33 Once around

DOWN
35 Clinton veep
36 Imelda Marcos' stockpile
38 Doo follower
40 Present
41 Bucket
43 Plagiarize
45 Irritate
47 Parisian ruffian
51 Slightly
52 Drive
54 Michael Phelps' bailiwick
55 "Erie Canal" mule
56 Maintained
57 Diarist Frank
58 Storm center
59 Shade providers
60 Accepts
61 23 — and outs
62 Homer's interjection
63 "The King —"
64 Adhere
65 Form of cardboard
67 Discoverer's cry
68 Some investments
69 Beavers' task
70 The Wright thing to do?
71 Actress Rogers
72 Paradise
73 Squad
74 25 Animal shelter deal
75 Cushion
76 Expert
77 Board
78 Wield a needle
79 Starbuck's head-quarters
80 Biblical story
81 Part of RSVP
82 Kachina worshiper
83 Rental agreement
84 Wash
85 California wine valley
86 Black, poetically
87 Sky (Fr.)
88 Actress Celeste
89 Tackles' teammates
90 Spring time

Yesterday's answer 6-18

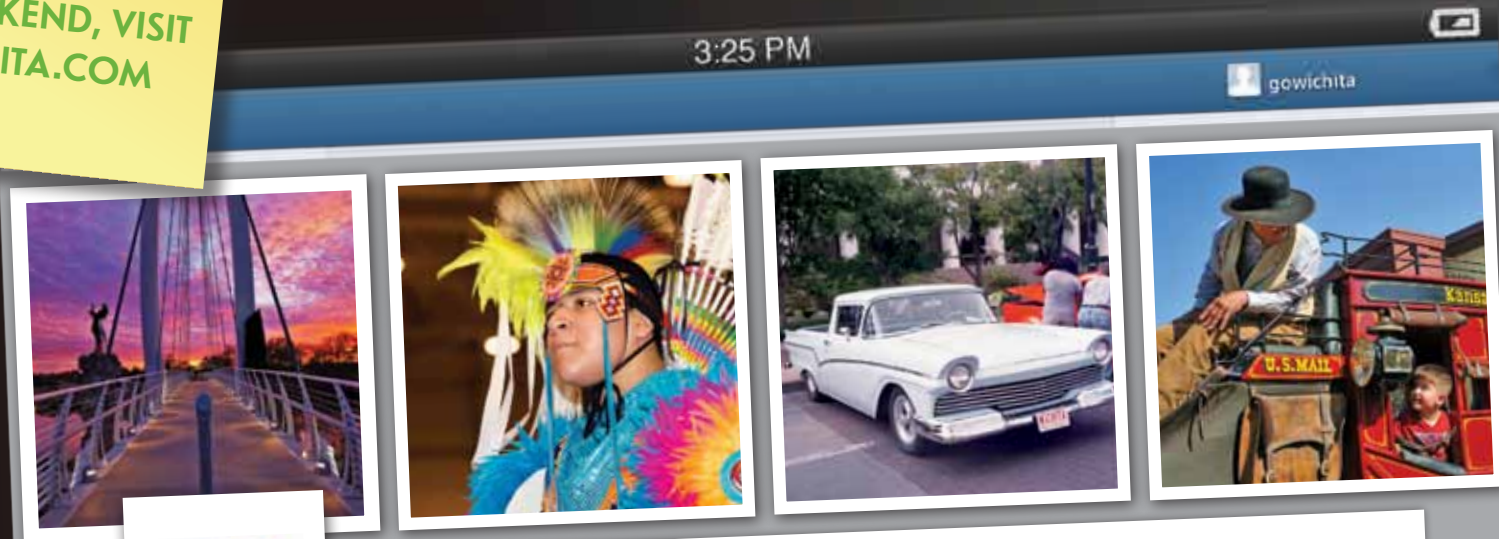
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