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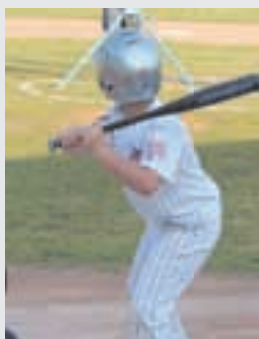
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## COMMUNITY LUNCH MOVING

Meals to be  
served at St.  
Rest Baptist  
Church



The community  
lunch is prepared  
and served the  
third Thursday of  
every month. This  
month, it will be  
moved to St. Rest  
Baptist Church's  
multipurpose room  
due to construction  
at FUMC. The lunch  
is set for noon,  
Thursday, May 21.  
Courtesy Photo

**T**he community lunch named in honor of the late Betty Rose Watts has been moved to St. Rest Baptist Church due to renovation of the fellowship hall at First United Methodist Church in Minden.

Jennifer Thomas, volunteer with the community lunch, says even though it's being moved, it is still a great time for anyone to share in food, fun and fellowship.

"On both sides, we're real excited about it," she said.

The menu for this month, set for Thursday, May 21, will be jambalaya and all the fixings with entertainment. The lunch will be in the multipurpose building at St. Rest, located at 611 East Union St.

Even though the lunch is being moved temporarily, Thomas says this is a great opportunity for more people to come join in this ministry of service.

Betty Rose Watts started the community lunch in 2013 as her calling to "feed the people."

"She just had this calling on her heart that she felt the Lord put her there to serve people that needed a good meal," Thomas said. "It has become a wonderful ministry for our community that happens once a month."

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MINDEN CRIME

## Footprint leads to alleged burglar's arrest

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A Minden man is behind bars after forensics matched boot prints found at the scene of a March burglary.

Sequin Clemons, 23, of the 100 block of Oak Tree Lane, was arrested Tuesday, May 12 on a warrant for simple burglary. Bond was set at \$45,000.

Minden Police Chief Steve Cropper says the warrant stemmed from the burglary of a residence in the 500 block of Fort Avenue. Captains Dan Weaver and Marvin Garrett processed the scene, he says, and took detailed photographs of a boot print found at the scene.

"They observed footprints on the floor made by the sus-



**CLEMONS**

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REMINDER

## State income tax filing deadline Friday

BATON ROUGE — The deadline for filing 2014 Louisiana individual income tax returns is Friday.

Taxpayers needing more time to prepare their returns must submit an extension request by the filing deadline to avoid late-filing penalties.

The Louisiana Department of Revenue recommends electronic filing for taxpayers for the fastest, most error-free tax return and refund processing. Visit [www.revenue.louisiana.gov/filing](http://www.revenue.louisiana.gov/filing) for details.

The average refund processing time for returns filed electronically is up to 21 business days. For paper returns, taxpayers should expect to wait eight to 10 weeks.

EDUCATION IN LOUISIANA

## Anti-Common Core proposals scheduled for Wednesday debate

BATON ROUGE — After nearly a year of high-profile public feuds over the Common Core education standards, the debate is scheduled to shift to a House Education Committee hearing.

That's the first stop for bills that seek to pull the multistate standards adopted by more than 40 states from Louisiana's public school classrooms.

Debate on the proposals is set for Wednesday.

Gov. Bobby Jindal supports the anti-Common Core effort, but the bills still are considered a long-shot for passage. Plus, lawmakers, state education leaders and the



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Jindal administration were trying to reach a compromise that could stop the divisive debate entirely.

Closed-door negotiations have gone on for weeks.

In prior years, lawmakers have refused to shelve Common Core. Superintendent of Education John White and the state education board support the standards.



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CAMEOS OF MINDEN

# Graduation: Then and Now

**JUANITA AGAN**  
Special to the Press-Herald

And now it is almost high school graduation time again. I thought back over the changes in graduation and all the other activities of the seniors from the way it was when I was young.

### Expenses

To begin with it cost a lot of money for families to provide all that the senior girls required to be a part of everything. In the autumn of our senior year, we had to come up with the money for our class ring. I think it was less than \$10, but that was almost impossible for most of us.

It is so simple today to see the young people in caps and gowns, and so much less expensive. The girls back when I finished high school had to have a long dress for Jr/Sr., which was a banquet, not a dance back then. I remember the program we had, and even I can recall the menu.

### My dress

My junior year, Mother made me a pale blue organdy long dress. She

made it by hand since we did not have a sewing machine. The tiny little ruffles were hemmed and gathered by hand. She must have put in hours of work to make that dress. The ruffles helped fill out my 14-year-old figure.

I remember hearing girls say, "what God has forgotten, we fill out with cotton." Reckon what they were talking about?

### My date

I had a date, a real date, with a nice boy; he was a football boy, Billy Hadwin. My mother approved of him, and that made my night perfect. We double dated with Glenn Cox and his date.

One of the boys had borrowed a car from an uncle. We went downtown after the banquet to see a movie. I remember we parked down the street from the Rex Theater and walked the rest of the way. We stopped in one of the "juice joints" that were prevalent during the late 30s. For a nickel, you received a huge goblet of your favorite fruit juice, and for another nickel you could select a sandwich. With each purchase you were allowed to plunge your hand into a punch bowl full of peanuts, shelled and salted. All you hand could hold was free

with the drink.

I do not remember what the movie was, but that night was memorable in my recollections. Fifty years later, Billy Hadwin paid me the nicest compliment at one of our reunions. He said, "Juanita, you were such a lady."

### The Next Year

The next year I had no date, so a group of girls went together. We walked in our long dresses from our homes to the Minden High School cafeteria, which was in the basement of the school, and we entered it at ground level on the back of the school.

And then there was the Baccalaureate service that was held at First Baptist Church because it had the largest auditorium. Each girl was required to wear a hat, gloves, dress shoes and a nice dress. I had never worn a hat before, and at 15, I had never worn gloves except for warmth on a winter's day.

As to shoes with high heels, I had never even had a pair on. So the outfit I wore was a first in many areas for me. Today the cap and gown is worn to any church service that honors graduates.

### The Graduation Dress

The graduation dress was also long, in some pastel dimity, organdy or voile.

Ladies grew sweet peas to make the bouquets each girl carried. I remember going to Mrs. E. L. Lyon's home and helping to make the bouquets and the streamers. Tiny satin ribbons were knotted at intervals and a sweet pea was inserted so that it would cascade down the front of the dress. The sweet peas were picked the morning of graduation, and interspersed with Maidenhair fern, and secured into a nosegay with the ribbons that hung down.

My dress was pink, and I still have it. I cannot believe that I was so little and so skinny at 15, but I must have been because I wore that dress. It had puffed sleeves that hid my skinny shoulders and arms, and of course the long skirt hid my "mockingbird legs."

Senior Day was an outing at Caney Lake and we wanted something new and pretty to wear there. I bought a piece of pink cotton at Wren's and made my dress. Pretty good job, but not perfect. You remember that I said "Jack of all trades, Master of None" and that is me.

With money so plentiful today, good jobs, well paid, this does not seem like a lot of expense for senior girls, but when you consid-

er that many men did not make even \$5 a week that was quite a lot of expense that many could not afford.

### Jr./Sr. Banquet

A friend, Mrs. Roy Fincher, saw that I had a graduation dress and a dress for Jr/Sr. banquet. Mrs. H. L. Miller saw to my Baccalaureate outfit. She also bought the outfit for 8 or 10 more girls. She was president of the PTA and had funds at her discretion. We all knew who had on the clothes she bought, but we just knew and kept quiet.

Nothing can dim the joy of my high school years, the teachers and the memories of the classes we had. Some of the teachers made an indelible impression on my life. I thank God for dedicated teachers who loved us into learning.

### A Simple Life

There are many who finished along about the time I did that have the same love and respect for our educational system back then. I should say "WAY back then."

And so the cap and gown is cheaper, but nothing is sweeter than a group of young girls in pastel dresses, with nosegays of sweetpeas. Life was simple, but I remember each experience that went along with

graduation as well as the regular school years. Do you remember, too?

*Juanita Agan submitted a weekly column to the Press-Herald for more than 15 years until her death in 2008. She was a resident of Minden since 1935. The Press-Herald is republishing select articles from Mrs. Agan's Cameos column every Wednesday.*

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## ARREST

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pect," Cropper said. "They took some detailed pictures of a shoe print for evidence."

Shortly after, officers

observed a young man walking, apparently in the vicinity of where the burglary took place and made contact with him.

"He had a pair of boots on and they picked him up for questioning, because the boots were similar to

the prints at the scene," he said. "The officers took the boots as evidence, and he was released that day."

Cropper says Clemons denied having anything to do with the burglary, but the boots and the prints were sent to the crime lab

in Shreveport, in which they determined it was enough of a match from the boots to tie them to the shoeprint left at the scene.

"He was actually arrest-

ed in Bossier, apparently on another charge," Cropper said. "He was picked up in Bossier and we went and picked him up today (Tuesday)."

## OBITUARIES

### Betty Holcomb Giddings

Funeral services for Betty Holcomb Giddings will be at 10 a.m., Friday, May 15, 2015, at at Rose-Neath Funeral Home Chapel in Minden with the Rev. Jimmy West officiating. Interment will follow at Gardens of Memory in Minden. The family will receive friends from 5 until 7 p.m., Thursday, May 14, 2015, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden.

Betty was born Sept. 7, 1940, in Homer and entered into rest May 12, 2015, in Sibley.

She was preceded in death by parents Paul and Annie Holcomb; husband, George E. Giddings; son, George Robert Giddings; brothers, Donald Holcomb and Randall Holcomb; and sisters, Evelyn Hightower and Shirley Kelley.

She is survived by her son Mike Giddings and wife Teri of Sibley; daughter, Sandra Giddings Lary of Minden; sister, Melba Faye Morgan of Sibley; brothers, Raymond Holcomb and wife Becky of Sibley and Charles Holcomb and wife Joyce of Doyline; sisters-in-law, Virginia Holcomb of Minden and Nellie Holcomb of Houston; nine grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

### Dorothy Geraldine Cheek Woodard (Jerry)

Dorothy Geraldine Cheek Woodard (Jerry) was born on Sept. 11, 1930, and left her earthly home to be with her Heavenly Father on Mother's Day, May 10, 2015.

A celebration of her life will be at First Baptist Church Minden at 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 13, 2015, with visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Officiating will be Bro. Leland Crawford, Bro. Jimmy Eppinette, and Bro. Bill Ichter.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." (Proverbs 31:10 and 28.)

Jerry was a graduate of Louisiana Tech where she met and married her husband of 64 years, R.E. (Jack) Woodard, Jr. She was a true beauty inside and out and served as State Fair Queen and Home-



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coming Queen while at Tech.

She was a faithful member of First Baptist Church, Minden for 47 years where she volunteered as Sunday School Teacher, Department Director, and on various committees. She loved serving others through the Homebound Ministry and Bereavement Committee. She was an excellent cook and spent most of her days delivering an encouraging word and her beloved chocolate pie to those who were ill or in need.

"Booie" as she was lovingly known to her children and grandchildren, had a true servant's heart and was happiest when she was helping her friends, family, and community. She was a gracious southern lady who loved others and her Lord above all else. "I love you" was spoken at every greeting and every departure. Booie left no words unspoken.

She is survived by a large family, all of whom she called by name each morning in prayer: husband, R.E. (Jack) Woodard, Jr; sons, R.E. (Mike) Woodard III and wife Laura; Pat Woodard, and wife Kelly, daughter Pam Woodard Teague, and husband Barry, and son, Gerald Mark Woodard and wife Lisa, son-in-law Greg Burke and wife Jennifer, eight grandchildren: Chad Teague and wife Anna Marie, Clay Teague and wife Sarah, Mason Woodard and wife Jennifer, Paige Woodard Mitchell, Noah Woodard, Katharyn Woodard, Reagan Burke Spengler and husband Sam, and Mallory Burke as well as six great-grandchildren: Jack, Anabelle, Adelyn Grace, Jake, Bowen, and Mann.

Jerry is also survived by brothers, Ed Cheek and wife Barbara, Ken Cheek and wife Helen, a sister, Sherry Cheek Baldone and husband Charles, and a special sister-in-law, Mildred Woodard. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lucille and Gerald Cheek, and her precious daughter, Susan Woodard Burke.

We thank God for her complete healing and the blessed assurance that we will see her again in heaven.

Pallbearers will be her four grandsons and Sam Spengler, David Ogwyn, Steve Lee, and Marvin Jones.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to FBC Building Fund, Baptist Children's Home, or St. Jude.

A special thank you to Ina Warren who has been such a blessing these past few months, as well as Karen, Becky and Deanna.

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:6-7)

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## Stand with postal workers

When a big-name retailer finds its sales in a slow downward spiral, the geniuses in the executive suite often try to keep their profits up by cheapening their product and delivering less to customers.

To see how well this poorly thought-out strategy works, look no further than the declining sales at Wal-Mart and McDonald's. When the geniuses in charge of these behemoths applied the cutback strategy, their slow decline turned into a perilous nosedive. You'd think their experience would keep other executives from making the same mistake, but here comes an even bigger — and much more important — retail behemoth saying, "We have to cut to survive."

That was the pronouncement last year by the honcho of the U.S. Postal Service, which has been eliminating employees, closing facilities and reducing services for years. Each new round of reductions drives away more customers, which causes clueless executives to prescribe more cuts. In a January decree, USPS virtually eliminated overnight delivery of first-class mail, and it's now planning to close or consolidate 82 regional mail-processing plants. This means fewer workers handling the nation's growing load of mail, creating further delays in delivery. The answer to this, say the slaphappy executives, is — guess what? — to cut even more "service" out of postal service.

They want to close hundreds of our local post offices and eliminate Saturday mail delivery (which is one of USPS's major competitive advantages).

And speaking of competitive advantages, we can now buy rolls of "Forever" stamps from our local post offices, protecting us from future price increases (and mailing a letter from Texas to Alaska for 49 cents is a great deal — FedEx and UPS can't offer us anything remotely close to that). But We The People now need to put a "Forever" stamp on the post office itself, protecting it from a cabal of privatizers and the Postal Service's own executives.

This cabal of corporate predators, congressional anti-government ideologues and pusillanimous postal officials are dismantling this invaluable public service, piece by piece — an agency that literally has delivered for America from the very start of our country.

Yet in the name of "saving" the U.S. Postal Service, they've been gutting its services, intentionally driving away business. Having fewer customers will give the cabal an excuse to make more cuts ... and ultimately to kill it as a public entity. This is like a boss telling workers: "The beatings will continue until morale improves."

Post office workers, letter carriers and mail handlers are tired of the beatings, so they've launched a nationwide campaign with dozens of other grassroots organizations to rally public support to Save Our Public Postal Service by revitalizing and expanding the services that this venerable American institution can and should provide. Under the uplifting banner of "I Stand with Postal Workers," the American Postal Workers Union is coordinating a National Day of Action this Thursday, May 14. Workers are fed up with the deliberate degradation of this vital public service, so they themselves are putting forth a bold vision and innovative plan not merely for USPS to survive, but thrive. With more than 70 other national groups, they've forged "A Grand Alliance to Save Our Public Postal Service." To be part of its actions, go to: AGrandAlliance.org.

Some 70 public demonstrations and rallies will take place Thursday at post offices in 30 states — from Alaska to Florida, Maine to California. Join me this Thursday in standing with postal workers — for the benefit of all the people. Each of us can be a symbolic "Forever" stamp to protect our public post offices from the privatizers. To join this spirited stand for restoring the common good in America, you can find the exact location, time and contact number for each local event at www.apwu.org.



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## A taxing effort

Last Thursday was quite a taxing day in the Louisiana Legislature.

Not in the sense of being long and tiresome, rather, it was taxing in the sense that many votes were taken to raise your taxes.

On May 7, the Louisiana House of Representatives voted repeatedly to raise taxes on employers and individuals by \$664 million in 11 different bills. Likely the largest single-day tax increase effort in the history of the Louisiana Legislature, this collection of tax hikes was broad in its scope and impact on the private sector. Even more surprising, the initial reaction from most legislators was that it wasn't enough and they needed to pass more tax increases soon.

The potential impact of these tax increases to our growing economy was not mentioned much in the short debate and did not appear to serve as a speed bump for this runaway freight train, especially considering that the debate on all 11 tax bills lasted only four hours. In fact, the average amount of taxes raised per minute of floor debate was \$2.8 million. Rather efficient work.

The effort was so efficient and void of much substantive debate, many of the items contained within the proposals were unclear to those in attendance. This is a fitting dynamic, considering false choices, confusing terminology, and heated rhetoric have dominated much of the budget discussion this legislative session. In an effort to help clear up some of this unnecessary confusion, it may be helpful to list a few items that tries to clarify the state of play.

ALL businesses in Louisiana will be affected by the taxes raised by the House: multi-national corporations, home-grown Louisiana companies,

start-ups and entrepreneurs, and small businesses on every corner in the state. The impact of additional taxes will be felt in every industry sector — petro-chemical, technology and digital media, telecommunications, oil and gas, auto dealers, retail and restaurants, maritime and ports, among others.

Many small business owners file their tax returns as individuals, not corporations, and their income and contribution to the state are calculated differently as a result. Louisiana's small business owners are included in the House-passed tax increases as S-corporations, LLCs, and sole proprietors.

Several bills passed in the House that layer on top of one another, reducing the same tax credits multiple times in order to maximize revenue for the government to maintain its current size. The fact is that tax collections are currently projected to increase over the next five years thanks to a healthy economy — and government will grow with it — even without the significant increases passed by the House.

State representatives reduced tax credits and exemptions by only a majority vote last week, which is a risky maneuver considering the Constitution explicitly requires a two-thirds vote to raise taxes and to repeal tax exemptions. The 1993 Attorney General's opinion cited as the rationale for only seeking a majority vote actually reiterates the fact that a two-thirds vote was needed. That opinion clearly authorizes a majority vote only in the case of resolutions to suspend laws; only one tax vote last week was by resolution. This parliamentary decision could put any final budget solution in a legally precarious position.

The House voted to reimpose almost half of the inventory tax: 20 percent of the entire credit would be repealed in one bill and another 25 percent of the refundable portion would be delayed in another instrument. The inventory tax is widely seen by experts as a tax on economic growth and very few states collect it. If a combined 45 percent impact of the inventory tax is felt by the

economy, inventory will leave the state, local government collections will decrease dramatically, small businesses will scale back inventory options and increased costs will be passed on to Louisiana consumers.

The House voted to add a 1 cent tax on the utility expenses of businesses for a year, hitting those companies the hardest that have recently announced major industrial expansions and pledged to create thousands of new jobs across the state. The manufacturing renaissance is alive and well in Louisiana, but this action has the potential to push us back to the dark ages of slow manufacturing growth and lost investment opportunities.

The House voted to reduce tax credits for employers who hire former offenders and companies that make donations to public schools among many other state incentives in the tax code intended to encourage activities that ultimately benefit the state.

The House voted to raise individual taxes as well, such as reducing the tax credit for the educational expenses of children, for households that include dependents physically or mentally incapable of caring for themselves, and for organ donations among many others.

The single largest tax exemption in Louisiana is the federal income tax deduction that benefits every person who pays taxes in Louisiana, totaling more than \$1 billion annually. Only a handful of states in the country authorize this deduction, which is protected in Louisiana's Constitution.

Without a doubt, our budget shortfalls require serious proposals this year, with an eye toward a more thorough fundamental budget and tax reform effort next year. As this multi-step effort unfolds to address the needs of government, let's hope our elected officials also remember to protect the growth of the private sector and the needs of the taxpayers just as much.

Stephen Waguespack is the president of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry.



STEPHEN WAGUESPACK

PERSPECTIVE

## Unfurl the sails

It's that time of year again.

A time of graduation, of saying good-bye to old friends and to teachers you've loved and those you've just tolerated. Whichever they are, just remember they were there for you in times when you did not even realize it.

It's a time that many have been working toward and many have just drifted along on the tide, knowing they would eventually end up on the shore. Some may think it doesn't matter how they achieved the destination, just as long as they finally reached it.

It's a time when parents laugh, they cry and they wonder how the time went by so quickly.

A time in the life of a family that is now passed and things will never be the same again. Each graduate will be moving into a different phase of life and will gradually become less dependent upon his parents.

Younger siblings will be moving up, taking his place, looking up to the big brother or sister. But never really filling that space.

Youth stand on the shore of opportunity, and the opportunity is there for them to reach out and grasp it..

An unclaimed opportunity reminds me of the poem "George Gray" from Spoon River Anthology. I goes like this:

"A boat with a furled sail at rest in the harbor, in truth it pictures not my destination, but my life.

"For love was offered me and I shrank from it in disillusionment; Sorrow knocked at my door, but I was afraid; Ambition called to me, but I dreaded the chances.

"Yet all the while I hungered for meaning in my life.

"And now I know that we must lift the sail and catch the winds of destiny wherever they drive the boat.

"To put meaning in one's life may end in madness, but life without meaning is the torture of restlessness and vague desire---

"It is a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid."

My suggestion is for you to reach for the stars. You may never get there but you, at least, will have tried.

Don't be afraid to try new things, to tackle ideas you've never had before, to claim your prize that's waiting for you.

And in doing so, remember there is always someone guarding your back. It may be a parent, a friend, a former teacher or your church family. But they're there for you.

So now, unfurl your sails and launch out upon the ocean.

And Happy Sailing.

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GARDENING

# Tommy Hayes speaks at Town and Country Garden Club Meeting

The Town and Country Garden Club met in the beautifully decorated home of Yvonne Jackson for the April 27 meeting. President Judy Chandler asked Virginia Fox to open the meeting with prayer, and then the members enjoyed delicious refreshments furnished by hostesses Yvonne Jackson, Susie Lester and Sybil Ray.

President Judy Chandler introduced Tommy Hayes, who owns PATHS Daylily Farm in Elm Grove. Mr. Hayes gave a very informative program on raising and growing daylilies. He and his wife, Peggy, started their farm with daylilies they dug up from her grandmother's home place after her grandmother passed away. They now have over 1,000 varieties. Some tips Mr. Hayes shared were to not plant daylilies too deep or put

too much mulch around them. Doing so will cause daylilies to develop crown rot. Daylilies aren't picky about soil, but they don't like "wet feet." They are tough plants, and only need to be divided every four to five years to keep them blooming well. All of his daylilies are sold in pots and not by bare root. Daylilies come in a large variety of colors, but there is no such thing as a blue Daylily.

Susie Lester gave horticulture hints for May. It is time to prune azaleas. It is helpful to put old sheets under bushes to catch clippings. It is also time to fertilize azaleas. If you have no place to plant vegetables, try planting them in five gallon buckets - tomatoes, pepper plants, and herbs do well in pots. Pinch garlic seed heads to keep plants' energy going

to healthy bulbs. Garlic can be planted in flower beds. Garlic plants like rich compost soil and full sun. Instead of tossing onion peels in the compost pile, spread the peels in the

cucumber patch to keep squash bugs and cucumber beetles away.

There was no treasurer's report as the treasurer was absent. The Yard-of-the-Month sign was put in the

yard of Mrs. A. Talton at 246 Country Club Circle. President Judy Chandler thanked the hostesses and reminded everyone that the offices of president, vice president and secre-

tary need to be filled for next year. The May meeting will be a field trip to Ivy and Stone in Bossier and then to Good Eats for lunch. The meeting was adjourned.

## Around Town Pre-School Enrollment

Lakeview United Methodist Church Pre-school is now enrolling for fall classes for children ages 2 - 4. For more information call 377-1302 or 377-1228.

## Wednesday, May 13

Minden Medical Center celebrates life after stroke. Information about stroke symptoms, how to seek emergency help and TeleStroke services available at MMC will be discussed in the Minden Medical Center inpatient rehab dining room on the second floor at 3 p.m. For more information call 371-5669.

## Sunday, May 17

Blue Run Baptist Church's annual usher's program will be at 2:30 p.m. Special guest will be New Light Baptist Church's Rev. Asby Glossom.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church of Sibley will celebrate the church's 115th anniversary at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Thomas Ridley of St. Matthew Baptist Church of Ringgold.

Hopewell Baptist Church's "Unveiling of the Chair" will take place at noon. Special guest will be Pastor James E. Smith and Galilee Missionary Baptist Church.

Mt Comfort Baptist Church's annual community homecoming celebration at 2:30 pm. The Rev. Rhone and St. John Divine Baptist Church of Heflin will be the special guest.

The Youth of Longspring COGIC will host a youth program at 3 pm. Guest Speaker will be Stephanie Owens of New Friendship Baptist Church.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church will host a men's and women's day program at 11:30 a.m. Guest speakers are Evangelist Elaine Brooks and Deacon Donald Joseph.

## Sunday, May 24

Hopewell Baptist Church will celebrate its 128th church anniversary at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Samuel Henderson.

Growing Valley Missionary Baptist Church will host a Veterans and Memorial Day program at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. James Bonner. All active duty veterans, law enforcement and fire fighters are invited to attend.





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## 2014 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



**George E. French III**  
CEO, Minden Medical Center

**At Minden Medical Center,**  
our goal is to deliver the best healthcare available in Webster, Claiborne and Bienville Parishes, as we seek to make our community healthier. With the help of dedicated physicians, employees, volunteers and board members, along with your support and encouragement, we continue our passionate pursuit of excellence.

Delivering quality healthcare close to home is the single most important contribution we make. But there are many other ways we make a positive impact on the communities we serve. Here are a few of the ways we are making a difference.

**More than \$1 million in capital improvements**  
In 2014, we made a number of quality improvements to our state-of-the-art facility including the purchase of podiatry and patient chairs, crash carts, an ultrasound machine, as well as endoscopy and podiatry equipment.

In fact, we invested \$1,039,142 in our facilities last year which, in addition to the above, included technology replacement, information technology additions/updates, and important facility upkeep and maintenance.



**Contributing to our local tax base**  
Last year, Minden Medical Center paid \$568,722 in taxes which helped support our city, parish and state. This included property and other taxes. These dollars help maintain local schools, fund the development of roads, recruit business and industry, and provide other similar services vital to support and sustain a thriving economy.

**Helping those in need**  
Minden Medical Center is committed to ensuring the delivery of needed healthcare to all members of the community, regardless of ability to pay. Last year the cost to Minden Medical Center was more than \$3.2 million to provide services for those without the ability to pay for their care.

**Adding new physicians**  
During the past year, Minden Medical Center added Dr. Denise A. Webb, Family Medicine, to our highly respected medical staff. During 2015, three more physicians will be joining us: Dr. Kim Reagan, Pediatrician; Dr. Clay Maraist, OB/GYN; and Dr. Mark Wilson, Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine.



**One of our community's major employers**  
With an annual payroll of \$26,800,257 and an average of 528 employees, Minden Medical Center is one of the largest employers in the region. This means that our staff and family members attend many of the same schools, shop at the same stores and volunteer their time and resources for the same organizations as you do.

We thank you for entrusting us with your healthcare needs. With your support, we can continue making our community healthier.



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### COMMUNITY BENEFIT REPORT

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<b>Community benefit programs</b>	\$ 9,507,997
Financial contributions	\$ 8,746,509
Professional development	\$ 14,365
Tuition reimbursement	\$ 9,154
Physician recruitment	\$ 737,969
<b>Taxes paid</b>	\$ 568,722
Property and other taxes	\$ 343,095
Local sales tax	\$ 130,281
State sales tax	\$ 95,346
<b>2014 TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 13,278,508</b>


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- Minden Medical Center Just 4 Boys
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- Krewe des Ambassadeurs
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- Minden Baseball All-stars Team
- Minden Charity Classic
- Minden Medical Center Senior Friends
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- Minden St. Jude Auction
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- Pregnancy Aid Center
- Susan G. Komen
- United Way
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## GOLF TOURNEY

## Pine Hills

## Memorial Classic

Pine Hills Country Club is getting ready to host their annual Memorial Classic Golf Tournament on July 11-12.

This year, the two-day tournament will honor the memory of longtime Minden resident and club manager, Leo Elshout.

The tournament features a \$350 entry fee, two person teams with scramble play on Saturday and better ball on Sunday.

This year, first place in each flight will receive \$1,000. Additionally, participants will have the chance to win a whopping \$10,000 for making a hole-in-one during the tournament. Also, keep an eye out for other on-course activities and surprises.

Breakfast and Lunch will be served Saturday and Sunday, with Dinner and other festivities included on Saturday night.

For additional information or to register for the tournament, visit pine-hillsscmminden.com.

Entry forms are also available at the clubhouse in the 19th hole, or call James Hodges at (318)789-3309.

This year's field will be limited to 54 teams, so act fast if you wish to be a part of this year's Memorial Classic.

## NBA

## LeBron propels

## Cavs with 38 points

CLEVELAND (AP) — With the "Big 3" reduced to the "Banged-Up 2," LeBron James again showed why he's Cleveland's one and only.

James scored 38 points, Kyrie Irving added 25 and the Cavaliers held off Chicago's charge in the fourth quarter for a 106-101 victory over the Bulls on Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in their testy Eastern Conference semifinal.

Showing no ill effects from a sprained left ankle, James added 12 rebounds, six assists, three steals, three blocks and didn't have a turnover in 41 minutes to ensure the Cavs will again play at home this season. The four-time league MVP was locked in from the start, imposing his will on a game the Cavaliers had to have.

"I commend him for putting us on his back," Irving said.

Cleveland can wrap up the best-of-seven series and advance to the conference finals for the first time since 2009 with a win in Game 6 on Thursday night back at United Center in Chicago, where the teams exchanged buzzer-beating victories last weekend.

The drama wasn't quite as high in Game 5, but it was close and it was intense.

Jimmy Butler scored 29 and Mike Dunleavy 19 for Chicago. Derrick Rose scored 16, 12 in the first quarter, but the star guard shot just 2 of 15 in the final three quarters and aggravated a shoulder "stinger" he sustained in Game 1.

## BASEBALL &amp; SOFTBALL

## Little league bats are hot

Darlings  
Gray's Jewelry 2  
Blaze 10

Audrie Teutsch had a double and two singles for Blaze, followed by Lucy Giddens with a double and Riley Robinson, Addi Monk, Hallie Harmon, Landry Thomas, Paiton Levesque and Brooklyn Womack with multiple base hits.

Lauren Barrett led Gray's with two hits and Abigail Clark, Baylee Bonsall, Kalyn Williams and Havannah Edwards all had hits.

Dirt Divas 11  
Lions Club 1

Colby Hollis blasted two home runs for the Dirt Divas, followed by Vivian Still who doubled and added two base hits. Lainey Mercer added a double and two hits, Rebecca Mosley had three hits and Anna Williford, Sara Beth Culpepper, Hadley Haynes, Isabella Vise and Mattison Fowler had hits for the Dirt Divas.

Alayne Blanks doubled to lead Lions Club, followed by Keily Sumlin and Kendall Cummings with base hits.

Dixie Angels  
Fuzion 2  
Timberland 3

Caylum Lewis, Elyse Jackson and Brooke Barrett all had hits to lead Timberland to the win, while Lauren Still struck out four batters.

Isis Jackson led Fuzion with a triple, Allee Spigener doubled and Miranda Crabtree, Macey Jackson and Gracie Green added base hits. Molly Fanning struck out five batters for Fuzion.

Ponytails  
CWW Fire 9  
Gotshall Girls 5

Karli Gotshall had the only hit for the Gotshall Girls, and Taylor Bumgardner struck out five batters for the Girls.

Laney Taylor, Hannah Mosley, Hollie Payne and Alex Reynolds all singled for CWW.

Sky Ranger 19  
Subway 7

NuNu Franklin led the Rangers with a triple, followed by Amelia Coleman and Camille Marvin with base hits.



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Reagan Lee had the only hit for Subway.

Dixie Belles  
First United Methodist 4

Haughton Heat 9  
Myers, Compton, Edmunson, Damron and Crumpler all had big hits for Haughton, while Myers added seven strikeouts on the mound in combining to no-hit First United.

Audrey Plants pitched for First United striking out seven.

AA  
Lil Soldiers 0  
Timberland 4

Clayton Towns and John Rolan had doubles to lead Timberland, followed by Nolan Still, Donovan Weston, Jackson Waller, Levi Miller and Jaiden Franklin with base hits.

Johnathan Bryant had a double for the Lil Soldiers and Brandon Harris added a base hit.

Braves 6  
Bandits 5

Landon Finley and Peyton Gray led the way for the Braves with doubles, followed by Trevor Tharpe, Jessi Montoya, Eli Campbell and Gavin Miller with base hits.

Devery Moore, Dustin Clanton, Tanner Johnson, Wyatt Wharton, Spencer Brantley and Brian Williams III all had hits for the Bandits.

Exterminators 7  
Elm St. Dental 3

Gavin Davis and Connor Williams doubled to lead the Exterminators. Dylan Backner, Cade Vining, Omar Corley and Ross Hammett added hits.

Seth Mangrum, Ethan Turner and Mason Goodman all crushed doubled to lead Elm Street Dental, followed by Levi Rhodes, Dawson Day, Copeland Cupples and Eli Santelices with base hits.

Wonder Boys 14  
Roughneck Rentals 0

Brady Bower, slugged two home runs, Bryson Ranger added a home run blast and a triple, Luke Butcher launched his first home run while adding a triple and Reagan Coyle also crushed a homer to lead the Wonder Boys to the win.

Easton Sanders added a double, and Gaige Machen and Landyn Huddleston added base hits for the Wonder Boys.

Brady Glover and Gavin Davis had the only hits for Roughneck.

Dixie Youth  
Bulldogs 5  
Tigers 2

Jonathan Parkerson had a double and single, while Grady Brasher had two base hits and J'Roceyun Scott and Adam Culpepper added base hits. Parkerson struck out 10 batters for the Bulldogs.

Parker Hall had a triple and double to lead the

Tigers, while Caleb Rhodes and Trenton McLaughlin added base hits. Jake Walker struck out seven for the Tigers.

Swain's Sluggers 4  
Rangers 1

Landon Hopkins and Andrew Fegley had the lone hits for the Rangers.

Jackson Powell singled, doubled and tripled for the Sluggers, while Hayden Brown, Je'Dyah Taylor, Caid Thomas, Keaton Moore, Cale Hollis and Logan Reeves added hits. Brian Foster struck out 10 batters for Swain's.

U.S. Silica 18  
Braves 6

Connor Humphreys tripled and singled for Silica, followed by Chance Hammons with a triple, Cole Frazier with two hits and Keegan Frizzell, Xander Turner and Corbin Kendrick with big base hits. Xander Turner also struck out seven batters on the mound.

Ryley Pate doubled and singled to lead the Braves. Matthew Harris, Hunter Guthrie, Wyatt Shepherd and Bladen Jacques added base hits.

Minden Athletic 6  
Tide 2

Hayden Engel and Tristan Murray doubled and Jacob Corke and Kyle Spears singled for Minden Athletic. Spears pitched for Minden Athletic, striking out six batters and giving up no hits.

Justin Richardson had two hits, and Seth Johnson added a base hit for the Tide. Justin Richardson struck out six batters for the Tide.

Dixie Boys  
Glenbrook 9  
Lakeside 2

Nick Mourad singled twice to lead Glenbrook. Trevor McLean and Austin King added base hits.

Drake Austin, Hunter Womack and Braedan Frye had base hits for Lakeside.

Farm Bureau 4  
Hebert's Town & Country 4

Abe Rogers doubled and Wesley Dennis, Carson Fields and Camron Dollar singled to lead Farm Bureau. Dollar also struck out five batters on the mound for Farm Bureau.

Cameron Barton singled and A.J. Crow doubled to lead Hebert's.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

## LSU baseball gets a boost, Foster ruled eligible



Jared Foster is back.

LSU starting second baseman Foster had his eligibility restored after winning an appeal battle with LSU and has been reinstated to the baseball team.

Foster received the news Tuesday after an appeal meeting earlier in the day, and the senior will travel with the team to the final regular season road series at South Carolina.

He won his appeal based on what coach Paul Mainieri termed an "obscure" NCAA rule. A student athlete must pass six hours of classes in the semester to remain eligi-

ble for the postseason. The hours, it was first thought, must only go toward that player's specific major.

That's not necessarily the case, the coach said.

"He passed the classes," Mainieri said of Foster, a sports administration major. "He just didn't pass them with a high enough grade in his specific major, but because he passed the classes and because those classes would be accepted by other majors at our institution, they still count as having passed credits in the six-hour rule thing."

LSU "confirmed" the

ruling with the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference, Mainieri said after the Tigers (44-8, 19-7) beat UNO 9-1 on Tuesday night without Foster.

"Both told us absolutely," the coach said. "He, basically, was never ineligible."

Mainieri said Foster will "most probably" return to the starting lineup against the Gamecocks (30-22, 12-15).

Foster had been ruled academically ineligible for the rest of the season — stunning, career-ending news that surfaced on the day of LSU's series opener against Missouri on Friday.

Foster's return is a massive boost for a team ranked as the consensus No. 1-ranked squad in the nation for the fourth straight week.



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# ABC sets 10 new series for next season; Muppets on board

NEW YORK — ABC is adding a fourth drama next season from its favorite producer, Shonda Rhimes, and bringing the Muppets to prime time in a series with both adult and kid appeal, the network said Tuesday.

The Shondaland production company's fraud investigation drama "The Catch," starring Mireille Enos, is one of 10 new series for ABC's 2015-16 schedule.

"The Muppets" is a mockumentary style comedy — in the manner of "The Office" and "Modern Family" — that looks at the famed puppets' personal lives.

"It's a grown-up Muppets," said ABC Entertainment Group president Paul Lee.

The major broadcast networks are unveiling their new season line-ups to advertisers in New York this week.

### WHAT'S NEW

ABC's freshman slate will include six dramas and four comedies. Sharing network space with the Muppets is the drama "Wicked City," which aims to capitalize on L.A. history with such cases as a 1982 murder set in the "rock 'n' roll, cocaine-infused revelry of the Sunset Strip," as ABC put it. In comedy, there's a remake of the 1989 John Candy movie "Uncle Buck," with Mike Epps in the role of an irresponsible cutup.

### WHAT'S GONE

The network is bidding farewell to canceled dramas "Forever" and "Resurrection" and the

Latino family comedy "Cristela," part of the network's diversity push.

### SHONDA TIME

The influence of Rhimes' work at ABC can't be overstated. The megaproducer is already responsible for ABC's entire Thursday night line-up of "Grey's Anatomy," "Scandal" and "How to Get Away With Murder." All of them will return next season. "The Catch" will be slotted into the "Murder" time slot next winter when that show has completed its run of new episodes.

At its presentation to advertisers Monday, ABC joked — sort of — about her pull. It posted a mock schedule with several time slots marked off for TBA Rhimes series.

"I really should give credit to the person who's paying for this shindig," said ABC President Ben Sherwood. "Shonda Rhimes, where are you?"

In his annual comedy routine before the advertisers, Jimmy Kimmel noted that in a recent interview, Lee had said that ABC's success this year was partially due to Rhimes. He said that's "like saying the success of 'Thriller' was only partially due to Michael Jackson."

### DIVERSITY

ABC is extending the emphasis on diversity that brought "black-ish" and "Fresh Off the Boat" to its schedule last season. Both shows were renewed, and will be joined by the new "Dr. Ken," starring Ken Jeong of "Hangover" fame as a cranky doctor, and casting Epps as the star of



"Uncle Buck."

The sensitivity made it all the more awkward when Jeong and Epps took to the Avery Fisher Hall stage in front of the advertisers and joked about mistaking the other for being involved in other shows with primarily black and Asian casts.

They couldn't exit the stage fast enough.

### HOT TOPIC

"The Real O'Neals," a comedy that drew criticism from religious and conservative groups even before ABC announced it would be airing, is described as a "fresh take" on a seemingly ideal Catholic family whose lives are upended when a son comes out as gay. The lightning rod: Among its executive producers is Dan

Savage, a gay rights activist who writes a blunt sex-advice column.

### LATHER UP

ABC, which doesn't shy away from over-the-top dramas (again, it is Rhimes' stomping ground) is adding what Lee called two "big, muscular" soap operas to its schedule. One is "Of Kings and Prophets," which continues the recent TV trend of using the good book as a source and which will offer "all the intrigue and sex and power struggles of the real Bible. ... It's truly the original dynastic soap opera," Lee said. The other is "Oil," set in the booming North Dakota oil fields and with an ensemble cast including Don Johnson and Delroy Lindo.

### THESPIAN POWER

ABC is calling on the talents of respected actors including Joan Allen, who stars in "The Family," about the mysterious reappearance of a politician's son who vanished a decade before. British TV and film actor Ray Winstone will play King Saul in "Of Kings and Prophets," while "The Catch" star Enos made a splash in "The Killing."

### MORNING SYNERGY

ESPN is making moves in the morning designed to bask in the glow of ABC's top-rated "Good Morning America," its corporate cousin.

The network said Tuesday it is speeding up its morning "Sportscenter" to fit the pace of the time of

day, and will work to share personnel and stories with "GMA." ESPN2's morning talk show "Mike & Mike" will move next year from its Connecticut studio to the same Times Square building where "GMA" originates.

Not surprisingly, ESPN executives were quick to tell advertisers that it will sell ad packages that include all three shows.

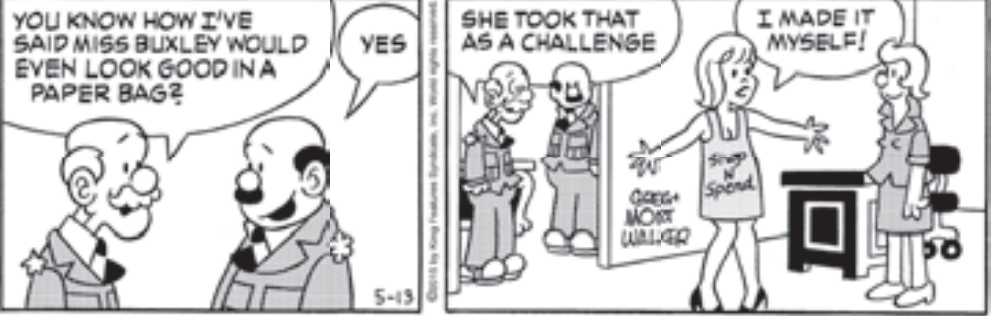
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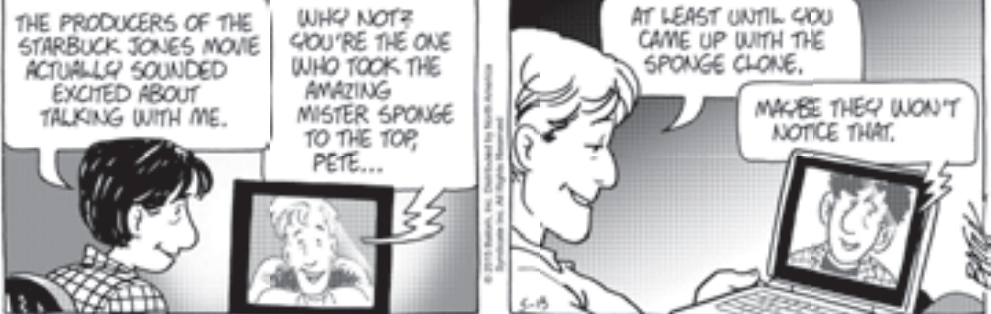
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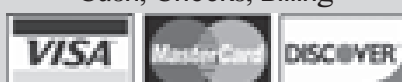
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(2) The description of the property to be lease is:

The South 10 acres of Lot 41 of the North Webster Parish Industrial Park Subdivision, Section 25, Township 23 North, Range 11 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, as per map and plat thereof on file and of record in Map Book 4, Page 22 in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court and Ex-

This 20th day of April, 2015.

/S/ Jeffrey D. Harper, Chairman

April 29, 2015  
May 6 & 13, 2015  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

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Bids will be opened in the School Food Service Office at 10:00 a.m. on the scheduled date, and all bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

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| <b>5</b> Winter ailment                       | <b>38</b> Halt                                  |                                     | <b>20</b> "Money — everything" |
| <b>8</b> Reed instrument                      | <b>39</b> — chi                                 | <b>DOWN</b>                         | <b>22</b> Paddock papa         |
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| <b>13</b> — relief                            | <b>43</b> Not digital, as a watch               | Ransom Eli —                        | <b>25</b> Plead                |
| <b>14</b> Industrial region of Germany        | <b>46</b> Expire, as a subscription             | <b>2</b> Libertine                  | <b>26</b> Parisian pal         |
| <b>15</b> Household arachnid                  | <b>50</b> Mongolian desert                      | <b>3</b> Point                      | <b>27</b> Very slightly        |
| <b>17</b> One of seven                        | <b>51</b> U.S. area where industry once thrived | <b>4</b> Region of Greece           | <b>29</b> Regarding            |
| <b>18</b> Old photo shade                     | <b>54</b> Tel —                                 | <b>5</b> Grp. that caught Dillinger | <b>31</b> Comic Philips        |
| <b>19</b> Copies                              | <b>55</b> Cleo's slayer                         | <b>6</b> Long. crosser              | <b>32</b> Chart                |
| <b>21</b> Skin abnormality                    | <b>56</b> Slender                               | <b>7</b> Second-hand                | <b>34</b> Advertising award    |
| <b>24</b> Vast expanse                        | <b>57</b> Assess                                | <b>8</b> Speechify                  | <b>38</b> Not wobbly           |
| <b>25</b> North American peninsula, for short |   | <b>9</b> Work very hard             | <b>40</b> Breathing            |
| <b>28</b> Persia, now                         |   | <b>10</b> Columbus is there         | <b>42</b> Last (Abbr.)         |
| <b>30</b> Prized possession                   |   |                                     | <b>43</b> Culture medium       |
| <b>33</b> Ostrich's cousin                    |   |                                     | <b>44</b> PBS science show     |
| <b>34</b> Pizza dough                         |   |                                     | <b>45</b> Snatch               |
| <b>35</b> Ms. Thurman                         |   |                                     | <b>47</b> Rind                 |
|   |   |                                     | <b>48</b> Thick chunk          |
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Solution time: 24 mins.

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