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“We stress boating and water safety in the continental United States and territories, but also worldwide. Being that these kids are from everywhere, water safety is no less important there than it is here.”

Jerry Madden, Staff Commander of the United States Power Squadron



Minden Mayor Tommy Davis signed a proclamation this week in support of the goals of the North American Safe Boating Campaign May 16-22. Pictured with Davis are exchange students Matyas Taticek of the Czech Republic, Sjors Gourts of The Netherlands, Marcus Sobol of Australia, Davis, U.S. Power Squadron staff commander Jerry Madden, Magnus Willstrand of Sweden and Agnieszka Niedziatkowska of Poland. These students were with Madden in recognition of the fact that water and boating safety is taken seriously worldwide. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

Boat, water safety topic of National Safe Boating Week

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Boating and water safety is the focus of May 16-22, as National Safe Boating Week gets underway.

Minden Mayor Tommy Davis signed a proclamation in support of the awareness campaign. Staff Commander Jerry Madden, of the United States Power Squadron, says this week is impor-

tant because it's about educating the public on boating and water safety.

With Madden were several United States students.

“We stress boating and water safety in the continental United States and territories, but also worldwide,” he said. “Being that these kids are from everywhere, water safety is no less important there than it is here.”

The U.S. Power

Squadron is an organization in the U.S. that focuses on educating the public on boating and water safety. Madden says they teach under the auspices of the U.S. Coast Guard and the Coast Guard auxiliary. Units are located in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and surrounding islands and Japan.

National Safe Boating Week is proclaimed every year and many things take place to educate the

public. For instance, he says, Friday, May 22, will be “Wear your life preserver to work day.”

“In all the stats that we have all the way up to 2013, we lost less people than we had for 20 years in 2013,” he said. “We haven’t gotten the numbers for 2014, but we’re hoping it’s because people are becoming more educated.”

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LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

Bill reducing sentences for pot possession clears La. House

BATON ROUGE—With the narrowest of votes, the Louisiana House voted to lower the maximum sentence for repeat marijuana possession from 20 years to eight years.

The bill by Rep. Austin Badon, a New Orleans Democrat, moved to the Senate with a 53-36 vote. That was the minimum support needed to pass.

Law enforcement associations don't

oppose the bill, but Badon called it a tough vote because lawmakers could appear soft on crime in an election year.

The bill retains a six-month sentence for a first offense. But prison time for a second offense

would drop from five to two years. A third conviction — which currently carries a 20-year maximum — would drop to a five-year maximum. A fourth conviction would have an 8-year sentence cap.

MINDEN CRIME

Police seeking wanted man

**MONTGOMERY**

The Minden Police Department is seeking the public's help in finding a wanted man. Deyaun L. Montgomery, Aka: Paja, is described as a 24-year old black male, standing 6 foot tall, and weighs 200 pounds.

Minden police say he is wanted on a charge of possession of CDS Schedule I (Synthetic Marijuana) with the Intent to Distribute. Montgomery has been known to frequent the Carolina Street area in Minden. Anyone with any information on this subject is ask to contact the Minden Police Department at 377-1212 or any law enforcement agency.

EDUCATION

A look at the 3 part proposed Common Core deal

MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — Lawmakers on the House Education Committee backed the first of a three-bill compromise proposal aimed at defusing the controversy about Louisiana's use of the Common Core education standards. The compromise involves:

STANDARDS REVIEW

The Board of Elementary and Secondary Education will continue its planned review of the English and

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SECONDFRONT

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CRIME TRACKER

Webster Arrest Report

Springhill Police Department

Yron Young, 25, 200 block of Maple Street in Springhill. Charged with distribution of clonazepam, possession of methamphetamine, and failure to register as a sex offender.

Cody Taylor, 19, 500 block of 6th Street NE in Springhill. Charged with disturbing the peace.

Reketra Jones, 29, 2100 block of Barret Street in Springhill. Charged with simple battery.

Notashia Tell, 28, 400 block of Rosebud Loop in Springhill. Charged with simple battery.

Rachel Stephens, 32, 1100 block of Hodges Street in Springhill. Charged with possession of Alprazolam with intent to distribute.

Suzanna Roberson, 21, 1600 block of Glennmore Drive in Jonesboro. Charged with theft by shoplifting.

Jason Bethany, 43, 100 block of Sanders

Road in Springhill. Charged with aggravated assault with a firearm, illegal carrying of a weapon, and possession of a firearm on premises of an alcoholic beverage outlet.

Tiffany Cunningham, 26, 700 block of Dennis Street in Springhill. Charged with theft by shoplifting.

Elizabeth Norris, 34, 400 block of Pine Street in Taylor, Arkansas. Charged with theft of goods (shoplifting).

Scotty Glass, 43, 1600 block of Columbia Road in Taylor, Arkansas. Charged with theft of goods (shoplifting).

Stacy Ward, 30, 400 block of Morgan Road in Springhill. Charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Britney Wynne, 24, 100 block of 7th SE in Springhill. Charged with no seat belt and expired driver's license.

Alex Lawson, 23, 400 block of Timothy Church Road in Springhill. Charged with six counts of traffic offenses and different

traffic on bench warrant.

Rosaline King, 22, 600 block of Cobb Street in Bradley, Arkansas. Charged with attempted armed robbery and contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Theodore Willis, 23, 400 block of Meadow Drive in Homer. Charged with theft by shop lifting.

Kenneth Evans, 44, 600 block of Spruce Street in Springhill. Charged with resisting an officer by flight.

Philisha Lewis, 24, 900 block of East Road in Sarepta. Charged with theft by shoplifting.

Shannon Berry, 32, 100 block of Wallace Road in Sarepta. Charged with dog at large.

Lachristie Brown, 24, 200 block of Mitchell Street in Homer. Charged with theft by shoplifting.

Quanya Wilson, 19, 2100 block of Barrett Street in Cullen. Charged with failure to appear bench warrant.

Charles Allen, 54, 900 block of Baker

Street in Springhill. Charged with domestic abuse battery.

Demetrius Germany, 30, 200 block of Oak Drive in Springhill. Fugitive from Columbia County, Arkansas.

Alexandria Pickard, 24, 100 block of Monica Lane in Springhill. Charged with Felony Theft.

Kenneth Evans, 44, 600 block of Spruce Street in Springhill. Charged with possession of synthetic marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Crystal Neely, 33, 800 block of North Ar. Street in Springhill. Charged with possession of Schedule I Marijuana, possession of Schedule II Soboxone, and possession of Hydrocodone.

Cullen Police Department

Bernard Green, 43, 100 block of Green Street in Cullen. Charged with illegal use of a firearm and possession of a firearm by a felony.

EDUCATION

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math standards used in Louisiana's public schools.

Under the bill by Rep. Brett Geymann, R-Lake Charles, the review would have to be complete by March 2016, when BESE would adopt any changes to standards. The review process would require public hearings in each of

Louisiana's six congressional districts.

After approval from BESE, the standards would have to go through Louisiana's Administrative Procedures Act, which requires public notice, a comment period and legislative oversight. The House and Senate education committees and the next governor, to be elected this fall, would get an up-or-down vote on the standards. But they could-

n't line-item veto individual standards under a bill by Sen. Conrad Appel, R-Metairie.

If the revised standards were rejected by lawmakers or the governor, the Common Core standards would stay in place until agreement was reached on any revisions.

STANDARDIZED TESTING

For the upcoming 2015-

16 school year, the state education department would seek a one-year contract for standardized testing in English and math that could use no more than 49.9 percent of its questions from the multistate Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for Colleges and Careers, known as the PARCC consortium. The consortium developed testing questions affiliated with the Common Core standards.

Testing contracts for future school years wouldn't be put in place until after the standards review process, under changes planned to a bill by Rep. John Schroder, R-Covington.

OTHER LEGISLATION

A dozen other proposals pushed by Common Core critics would be shelved for the session.

That includes bills that

would force changes to testing procedures and would enact new ethics restrictions on Superintendent of Education John White and BESE members who support Common Core.

And lawmakers would seek to restore money Gov. Bobby Jindal had proposed to cut from the education department's budget next year that would be used for testing contracts.

Court-Approved Supplemental Information About The Deepwater Horizon Economic Settlement Claim Deadline



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OPINION

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PERSPECTIVE

Some odds and ends

Occasionally, I wonder whether I'm alone in some of my wonderings. Look at the claim that conservatives or Republicans have launched a war on women as a part of their overall mean-spirited agenda. In the case of mistreatment of women — or of anyone else — assault, rape and murder are about as horrible as it gets. But I would be willing to bet a lot of money that most of the assaults, rapes and murders of women are done by people who identify as liberals or Democrats, particularly in the cases of murderers. Most crime, except perhaps white-collar crime, is committed by people who vote Democratic. Therefore, it's not surprising that former Attorney General Eric Holder, President Barack Obama and their liberal Democratic partners want to end laws that prevent felons and ex-felons from voting. Felons and ex-felons are seen as an important part of their party's constituency.

What about diversity? Diversity is nothing less than a craze on most college campuses. Despite budget squeezes, universities have created diversity positions, such as vice chancellor for equity, diversity and inclusion; director of diversity and inclusion; manager of diversity recruitment; associate dean for diversity; and vice president of diversity. Some diversity chiefs — such as the vice chancellors of diversity at the University of California campuses in San Diego and San Francisco — have annual salaries that top \$250,000.

That doesn't include the millions of dollars spent staffing and equipping diversity offices.

The original motto of our nation, E Pluribus Unum — meaning "out of many, one" — was proposed for the first great seal of the United States by John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in 1776. It recognizes the diversity of the American people. You can bet that the campus call for diversity is everything but a patriotic celebration of America. If anything, it's a condemnation and criticism of the United States and Western values.

The academic vision of diversity calls for the celebration of people based upon their race, religion, genitalia and sexual behavior. And the last thing academic diversity means is diversity in thought, opinions and political affiliation. Taxpayers and irresponsible donors foot the bill for this deviancy.

Intellectuals argue that diversity is necessary for academic excellence, but what's their evidence other than plausibility? Here's what they need to explain. Japan is a nation bereft of diversity in anything. Close to 99 percent of its population is of one race. Whose students do you think have higher academic achievement — theirs or ours, who are diversity-rich?

According to the 2009 Program for International Student Assessment, the academic performance of U.S. high-school students in reading, math and science pales in comparison with their diversity-starved counterparts in Japan.

I also wonder about sex equality. The Army's physical fitness test's minimum requirement for 17- to 21-year-old males is 35 pushups, 47 situps and a 2-mile run in 16 minutes, 36 seconds or less. For females of the same age, the minimum requirement is 13 pushups, 47 situps and a 19:42 2-mile run. In "Defense Department 'Diversity' Push for Women in Land Combat" (<http://tinyurl.com/axn9l93>), Elaine Donnelly, director of the Center for Military Readiness, points to U.S. Army studies showing that women are twice as likely to suffer injuries and are three times more undeployable than men. Women are less likely to be able to march under load; that's marching 12.4 miles in five hours with an 83-pound assault load. They are also less likely to be able to crawl, sprint, negotiate obstacles and, worse yet, move a wounded comrade weighing 165 pounds while carrying that load. So here's my wonderment: Should male soldiers use the Department of Defense for sex discrimination, or should everyone have to live up to the same standards? Or should sex inequality be the official standard for our military?

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PERSPECTIVE

LABI soundsoff; will lawmakers listen?

It's understandable why higher education officials in Louisiana are giddy these days.

The state House of Representatives approved some \$650 million in new taxes last week, and the House Appropriations Committee on Monday signed off on House Bill 1, the primary appropriation bill for state government, including some \$575 million for higher ed in the fiscal year that begins July 1. The appropriation for the state's colleges and universities represents roughly the same amount of money higher ed got from the state in the current fiscal year.

The anticipated spike in revenues for state government courtesy of the new taxes approved by the House would work two-fold: Offset a projected \$1.6-billion budget shortfall heading into the 2015-2016 fiscal year and save higher ed from undergoing a 30 percent reduction in state funding.

Something happened on the way to the dance, though, that gives us reason to believe the House's handiwork was all for naught or unsustainable to say the least. One shot across the bow came from the likeliest of sources while another volley was anticipated but wasn't expected to surface until the music stopped.

C.B. Forgotston, a Tensas Parish native who has spent nearly a lifetime birdogging state government, rattled off

a host of reasons in his blog about why the taxes approved by the House won't hold water.

According to Forgotston, an attorney by trade, only five of the 10 tax hikes approved by the House received a two-thirds vote, which the state Constitution requires of any measure that raises taxes. A court challenge would nullify the five tax increases in question, Forgotston wrote.

Forgotston also noted that one of the tax increases approved by the House would be effective only until 60 days after the 2016 regular legislative session. Meanwhile, according to Forgotston, most of the taxes would expire or phase out some 18 months down the road. Only one tax, generating some \$86 million annually, would be levied permanently.

In other words, that load of new taxes the House ginned up last week represents a short-term fix for a structural problem that's been years in the making.

Rest assured, however, that someone other than Forgotston is paying attention to the fine print in the tax bills the House catapulted to the Senate last Thursday.

That someone would be the Louisiana Association of Business & Industry, the state's largest and most successful business lobby. Ironically, LABI's president these days is Stephen Waguespack, whose most recent employer was Gov. Bobby Jindal. Waguespack served as Jindal's chief of staff after he spent a spell as Jindal's executive counsel. Adding more intrigue to the landscape was Jindal's pledge to veto the entire budget if the House-passed tax increases were

part of the package.

So it wasn't a complete surprise earlier this week when Waguespack aired out LABI's concerns about the taxes that passed the House. He described them as the largest tax hike in a single day in the history of Louisiana.

It's understandable why LABI is upset with the revenue measures that sailed through the House at warp speed. Most of them will hit the business community, which means every workingman and workingwoman in Louisiana will pay as well. That's the little secret about raising taxes that few people who make a living working for government never seem to understand. That is, businesses will pass along to consumers any increased cost of doing business. It's that simple.

Yet, let's give it to the House for giving it the old college try. Let's face it. Someone had to do something even if that something was as misguided as raising \$650 million in new taxes void of little debate.

But now our attention should turn to the Senate where that pot of money created by the House is expected to receive a warm welcome. At least that's what was expected before LABI cleared its throat.

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PERSPECTIVE

The News-Star, on preventing West Nile

Springtime in northeastern Louisiana brings rain, which is laying the groundwork for summer mosquito breeding — which means West Nile virus. Shannon Rider, director of the Ouachita Parish Mosquito Abatement District, said the steady rains actually help flush standing water. It's when that flow stops in the heat of the summer that the pools termed "septic" become prime breeding grounds for the West Nile-carrying Southern House Mosquito.

The abatement district began spraying for mosquitoes from trucks a couple of weeks ago. Rider said nighttime spraying comes in the summer when the test pools indicate the presences of West Nile.

For humans, the virus' effects can be flu-like symptoms, no symptoms or paralysis, brain damage and death.

It is not too early to prepare for West Nile virus. The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals has the Fight the Bite program (www.dhh.louisiana.gov/fight-thebite) with information on combating the disease.

Protect yourself

When outside wear a mosquito repellent containing DEET. Repellants should contain no more than 30 percent DEET when used on children. Insect repellents are not recommended for children younger than two months old. Follow the recommendations appearing on the product label.

Apply repellent on exposed skin and clothing. Do not apply under your clothes or on broken skin.

To apply repellent to your face, spray it on your hands first, then apply on your face with your hands.

Adults should always apply repellent to children.

Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants when outdoors for extended periods of time.

Avoid perfumes and colognes when outdoors for extended periods of time.

Make sure your house has tight-fitting windows and doors and that all screens are free of holes.

Protecting Your Home
Reduce the mosquito population by eliminating standing water around your home, which is where mosquitoes breed.

Dispose of tin cans, ceramic pots and other unnecessary containers that have accumulated on your property. Turn over wheelbarrows, plastic wading pools, buckets, trash cans, children's toys or anything that could collect water.

Drill holes in the bottom of outdoor recycling containers.

Routinely clean roof gutters.

Aerate ornamental pools or stock them with fish. Water gardens can become major mosquito producers if they are allowed to stagnate.

Clean and chlorinate swimming pools that are not being used. Be aware that mosquitoes may even breed in the water that collects on swimming pool covers.

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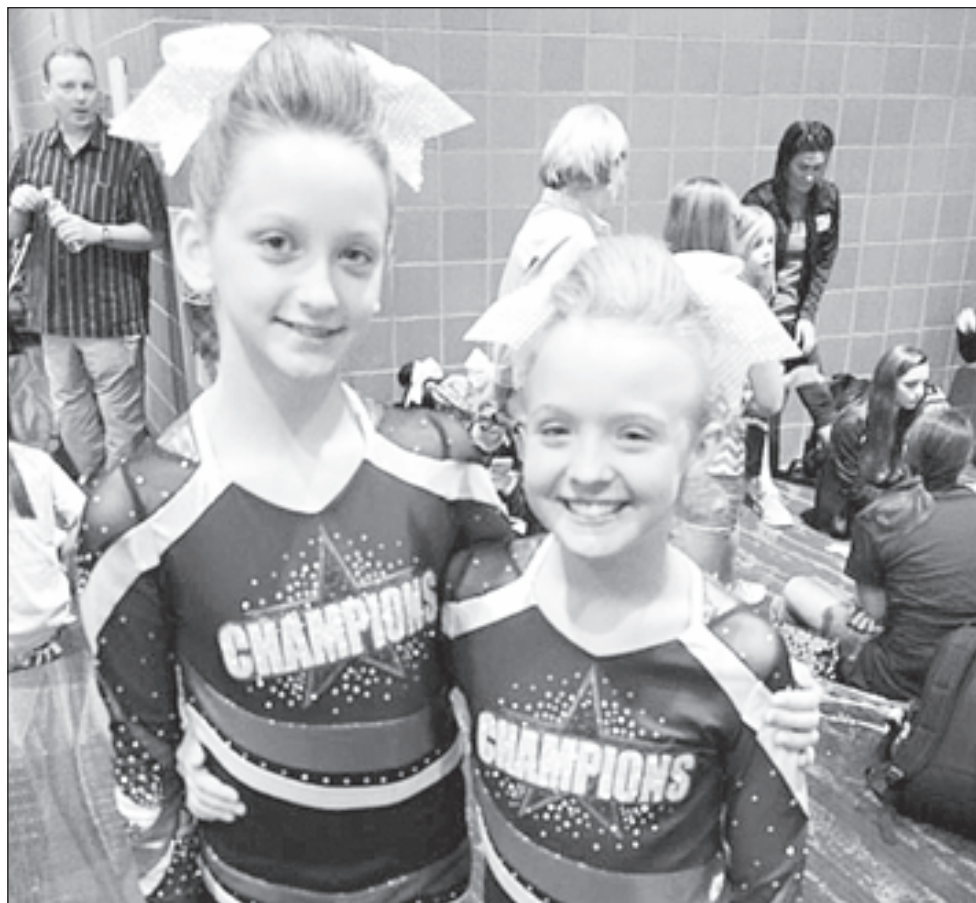
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CHEERLEADING

Heflin cheerleaders compete in New Orleans



The level one team from Champion Cheernastics in Bossier, including Heflin natives Kendall Swuyres and Allysa Culpepper, pictured left, recently won second place in New Orleans at "The One" cheer competition. The team is currently CGA and WSA national champions. Courtesy Photo

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.

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NBA

Warriors cruise past Grizzlies to take 3-2 series lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Down and out just days earlier, the Golden State Warriors suddenly look alive and well again.

Stephen Curry turned in an MVP-worthy performance, Klay Thompson snapped out of his shooting funk and the Warriors rolled past the Memphis Grizzlies 98-78 on Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

"It's like wine," Warriors forward Draymond Green said about learning how to stop Memphis. "It gets better with time."

The Warriors turned up the league's top-rated defense and finally found their rhythm from long range.

Curry scored 18 points on six 3-pointers and added a career-playoff high six steals to go with seven rebounds and five assists. Thompson scored 21 points, and Harrison Barnes had 14 as the Warriors won their second straight game in impressive fashion.

Golden State can close out the Grizzlies in Game 6 on Friday night in Memphis.

NFL

Deadline for Brady appeal is 5 p.m.

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady's challenge to his four-game suspension by the NFL is set to begin.

The star quarterback of the defending Super Bowl champions is expected to appeal by the deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday. The suspension was issued Monday for his part in the deflation of footballs below the league-mandated minimum for the AFC championship game.

His agent, Don Yee, said shortly after the suspension was announced that the appeal would be filed. The New England Patriots have not said if they'll appeal their penalty — a \$1 million fine and the loss of a first-round draft pick next year and a fourth-rounder in 2017.

NBA

Horford puts Hawks up 3-2

ATLANTA (AP) — With their magical season on the brink, the Atlanta Hawks needed someone to come up big.

Al Horford wasn't supposed to be the guy.

He would not be denied.

The Hawks center swooped in to snatch an offensive rebound and dropped in a shot from right under the basket with 1.9 seconds remaining, giving top-seeded Atlanta an 82-81 victory over the Washington Wizards on Wednesday night and a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"I wasn't supposed to be involved in the play at all," Horford said. "When I saw the ball go up, I just ran in there."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Crimson Tide roughs up Rams



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MONROE - The Minden Crimson Tide traveled to Richwood High School Tuesday to play the Rams in their annual spring game, and although score wasn't kept, the Tide got in the end-zone on four occasions and turned the Rams over often.

Third year head coach Spencer Heard said the team looked more comfortable across the board, as the Tide are hitting their stride in a system that is now firmly in place.

"I thought offensively and defensively we looked like a more seasoned team," Heard said. "We return a lot of kids who have played. It

just looked like a lot of kids were fitting in the right spots."

The Crimson Tide return 16 starters from last year's playoff team, and that experience was on display Tuesday.

The one unit that doesn't have much experience returning is the offensive line, but Heard said that group played well in their first live test.

"I think overall, with running the same system there is a carry-over for guys. We moved some guys around. Darien Mitchell moved to tackle and Keith Smith played some center. I like the way those guys looked."

On defense, the Tide were tough on opponents

last year, chewing up and spitting out most offenses they faced. Heard thinks this year's unit has a chance to be even better.

"Zi'Kerrion Baker and Cameron Morgan seem to be in on every play," Heard said. "A'keedric Holiday moved around from nose tackle to defensive end. He and Ethan Culp made a lot of plays in the backfield."

That pressure benefitted senior safety L'Jarius Sneed who picked off two passes.

But if the Tide are going to turn 2015 into the special season it can be, junior signal-caller Antonio Rivette will be the key.

"Tony's been seeing coverages and making pre-snap reads quicker," Heard said. "He looks relaxed, this time last year he didn't. He got off to a shaky start in the spring game, but once he calmed down and got into a groove he was able to play well."

Rivette scored one of the Tide's touchdowns on a



Press-Herald Photo/Blake Branch

read option play near the goal line, something Minden fans will see plenty of this fall.

As summer approaches, the Tide will turn their focus to the weight room and seven-on-seven competition.

"We'll begin with

weights and conditioning on May 25," Heard said. "We'll have a couple seven-on-seven tournaments in Bossier as well."

We're working hard. I know a lot of people around here and on this team think this can be a special season."

BASEBALL CAMP

Lakeside coaches gearing up for South Webster baseball clinic



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Bob and Will Gray, Denny Finley and the rest of the Lakeside baseball coaching staff are excited to announce their one-week baseball clinic will be held May 26-29 at Lakeside High School.

The clinic will help improve your child's

baseball skills and fundamentals.

Campers will learn the basic skills of hitting, catching and throwing, as well as more advanced fundamentals such as base-running, bunting and team play.

The camp will feature two separate age divisions, with both groups working during the same week on two different fields.

The younger division will be for campers ages 8-10, while the older division is for 10-12 year olds.

The South Webster baseball clinic is a long-standing tradition for the Lakeside Warrior coaching staff, and the skills

taught at this camp have been the key component in helping head coach Bob Gray to 609 official wins as the leader of Lakeside baseball.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day, and parents can register their children on the first day of camp beginning at 8 a.m.

Campers can either bring their own lunch from home, or pay \$5 for a lunch to be provided by the camp (hamburger, chips and drink).

If you have any questions about the camp, please call Lakeside High School at 377-2133, Bob Gray at 843-2027, Denny Finley at 423-4611 or Will Gray at 617-0824.

BASKETBALL

Glenbrook basketball skills camp



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Glenbrook head coach and Athletic Director Jeff Dalton has announced that he will be holding a four-day basketball skills camp this summer at Glenbrook School.

The camp will be open for both boys and girls, for children entering their second grade through sixth grade.

The cost for the camp is \$90 per camper, which

includes a camp T-shirt.

Dalton has state championship experience under his belt and has done a phenomenal job in leading the Apaches, so the skills taught at this camp should serve any young hoopers well as they try to develop the finer points of basketball.

Camp will run from June 2-5, with each day lasting from 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Those paying with checks should make checks payable to Glenbrook School.

You may mail your checks and entry forms to Glenbrook School at 1674 Country Club Circle, Minden, LA, 71055.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Kluber K's 18 for first win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Corey Kluber shrugged his shoulders at making history.

He was just as dismissive with the Cardinals.

Kluber struck out 18 — the most by an AL pitcher since Roger Clemens in 1998 — and allowed just one hit in eight innings to get his first win this season in style, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 win over St. Louis on Wednesday night.

The reigning AL Cy Young winner, Kluber (1-5) didn't yield a hit until Jhonny Peralta grounded a clean single to center with two outs in the seventh. A small crowd of 12,313 on a crisp night at Progressive Field gave Kluber a warm ovation and he finished the inning by striking out Jason Heyward.

Kluber's 18 strikeouts tied the club record for a nine-inning game held by Bob Feller (1938), the late Indians legend who had a new exhibit opened at the ballpark in his honor before the game. As usual, the stoic Kluber wasn't impressed by his own per-

formance, taking it in stride.

"Any time that you throw your name in there with Bob Feller that's obviously very humbling and a great accomplishment," he said. "Moreso important is obviously getting the win."

Kluber, who didn't walk a batter, had a chance to break the major league mark of 20 strikeouts shared by Clemens and Kerry Wood, but he was pulled before the ninth after 113 pitches for closer Cody Allen, who struck out one in getting

his fifth save.

Third-base coach Brad Mills, filling in for ejected manager Terry Francona, was the one who made the move with Kluber.

"Millsy knows what he's doing," said Francona. "You can't manage with your heart."

According to information provided by the Indians, it's just the second time since 1900 that a team has recorded 19 or more strikeouts while allowing one or less hits in a game.

The Indians haven't had a no-hitter since Len

Barker's perfect game on May 15, 1981, and Cleveland hasn't had much to celebrate so far in 2015.

But Kluber, who came in 0-5 with a 5.04 ERA, finally had the kind of start the team came to expect from him when he went 18-9 last season.

Relying heavily on a fastball in the mid-90s, the right-hander, who recently shaved off his beard as a Mother's Day gift to his wife, Amanda, struck out the side in three innings and set down 18 straight batters after hitting Matt Holliday with a pitch in the first.

"Everything," Francona said when asked what Kluber had working. "He elevated. He cut it. He spun it. He two-seamed it. He had everything going."

The Cardinals, who came in with the majors' best record, were no match.

"I think we got a taste of why he won the Cy Young last year," said third baseman Matt Carpenter, who went 0 for 3 and struck out twice against Kluber. "His numbers this season don't reflect how good of a pitcher he is. He was as good, if not better, than anybody I've ever faced in the big leagues."

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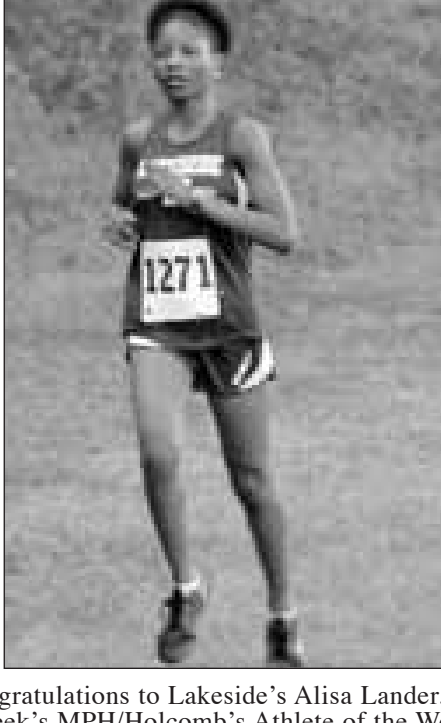
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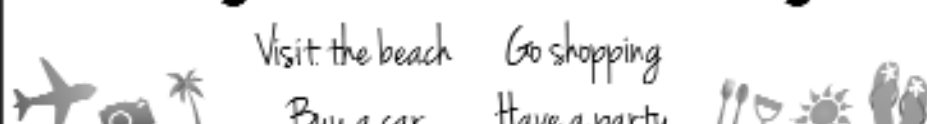
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ALONG THE WAY

God’s great love is still working today

Aren't you about ready to see another rainbow in the sky? Give us 2-3 days of rain and we start complaining. In July throw in a few days of 100+ degrees with high humidity, and we will plead for rain and cooler days. We are just like the Children of Israel in the wilderness; “We just can't be satisfied!” (But God is still in control and still working on our behalf).

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(God was at work but they did not believe it).

While God was having an audience with Moses up on the mountain, there was a murmur among the people for a ‘god like the pagan nations – a bronze statue, a calf or a wooden image.’ They could hold on to these, put them under their pillow at night, hang them in the tent, pray to them. (Control them). They could not see God though He made Himself known to them in many ways (A

cloud of dust and smoke each day & night). (Yes, God was at work, even while they were sleeping).

Later, after settling into their assigned areas in the Promised Land, the people grew tired of the judges and high priest making all the big decisions. They wanted a king like the

pagan nations around them. (1 Sam 8). Though it was not in God's original planning, He gave them for what they asked –a king - Saul. Again, they were led astray, away from God. When David became king, he had his struggles with life too. But he became a man known as ‘one after God's own heart.’ David and Solomon were used by God in ways to show the people that ‘God is really great.’

Later, there were ups and downs in the kingdom. Other kings led the people away from God. The nation split into two parts: Northern Kingdom (Israel) and the Southern Kingdom (Judah)...each going their own way. Throughout the Old Testament, God continued to speak to His children, wanting them, pleading with them to turn back and honor the covenant agreement made with their forefathers. Then the conquests, exile and the destruction of the Temple and the city of Jerusalem

came upon them. Prophets across these hard times pointed them to the future when the ‘promised Messiah’ would come. After the 70 year exile, they began to return to Judah. This new beginning brought a new fresh spiritual air with it. The prophecies began to line up; a new age was appearing...all signs pointing to Jesus. (God was very much at work)!

In the fullness of time, when all things were just like God, the Father, wanted them, ‘He sent forth His only begotten Son’ to be the Savior of the world. (Luke 1-2). A different kind of rainbow appeared in the sky. A display of heavenly lights that had never been witnessed before! The shepherds saw the bright stars, the wise men too! The heavenly chorus was not fully aware of what was happening as they peeped over the edges of heaven looking down to earth. But, they saw the greatest story of all times unfolding

before their eyes. “S s s s h h h h h h h h ! Something extra ordinary is about to happen!”

And then the wonderful news: “The Messiah has come to bring salvation to all who will believe in Him; He will seek and save those who are lost”! Those who heard Him were encouraged, puzzled, and some were alarmed. Many did believe, others turned away and called him “foolish”! The Gospels give great details about Jesus’ ministry and how He interacted with the disciples and the crowds. Also, we see Him as He ministers to the individuals that cross His path. All of this was played out against the backdrop of the Cross, always looming on the horizon. As Jesus’ ministry intensified, the Cross became more inevitable. Then it happened; the Cross, the Burial, the Resurrection, and Ascension. (God was at work working out the details of His great redemption story).

Paul and other New Testament writers complete the story of God's message to His people. They tell how the message began to taken abroad, to the known world. Paul had hoped to go to Spain and share this message of salvation. He did not fulfill that wish, but he did spend time in Rome preaching to all who would listen, before his death. These disciples put into action the marvelous story of salvation, how it is a free gift (Romans), how Jesus died for all men who will place their faith and trust in Him. Yes, God is a great God....and His message of salvation is still being shared around the world. He is still in control. He's got the whole world in His hands. (And He is still at work in you and me – perfecting us for His kingdom to come).

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Women in Jesus’ life

The time and setting of Jesus’ life on earth was very male dominated. Many Jewish men of that time thanked God that they were not created a slave, a Gentile, or a woman. And yet we find that Jesus was ever the equalizer showing impartial respect for all classes regardless of race or gender. From infancy to His resurrection we find so many women touching or being touched by Him. We'll consider two such women today.

After Mary's days of purification, Baby Jesus was taken to the temple for dedication. It was there that an older man, Simeon, was led to recognize Jesus as our Salvation. “And there was one Anna, a prophetess. . . And she was a widow of about fourscore and four years, which departed not from the temple, but served God with fastings and prayers night and day. And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to

all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem” Luke 2:36-38.

This elderly widow lady was a prophetess, a recognized servant of the LORD. The people were accustomed to seeing her as they would come and go from the temple because that is where she remained, ever known for her c o n t i n u o u s prayers and service to God. When she revealed Jesus identity, the people would listen. There were seemingly many who were looking for more than a conquering Messiah. They realized the need for redemption. She spake of Jesus “to them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem.” One could say that she became the gospel's first woman evangelist.

Now consider Martha. “It came to pass, as they went, that he entered into a certain village; and a certain woman named Martha received him into her house. And she had a sister called Mary, which



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also sat at Jesus' feet, and heard his word. But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me. And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things: But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her” Luke 10:38-42.

Points worth noting include the fact that Jesus is treated like family by Martha who would otherwise never have asked Him to reprimand Mary. Jesus is likewise comfortable to speak straight to Martha. Rather than becoming defensive, I can imagine her gaining new insights on eternal priorities as she sits down beside Mary to listen. Martha's home was, no doubt, a special place for Jesus to spend time.

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THE UPWARD LOOK

Power and might

Then the earth shook and quaked; And the foundations of the mountains were trembling And were shaken, because He was angry. . . . He bowed the heavens also, and came down.” Psalm 18:7,9a NASB

In great poetic figurative imagery, David describes God's response to his plea for help. The majesty and

power of the Lord is described as He comes down from Heaven. God demonstrates His anger at evil by shaking the earth and thundering in the heavens with dark storms. The imagery is terrifying and awesome in its powerful wording. This passage is reminiscent of the Lord coming down on Mount Sinai in Exodus 19. There the



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mount was filled with dark clouds, smoke, thunder and lightning, as the mountain quaked violently with the presence and the voice of God.

Lord Jesus, I am amazed at Your mighty power and Your majesty. I am thankful for Your coming down from Heaven to help me and all Your people who cry out to You.

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"I Got You"

There was a very uplifting story on National Public Radio a few months back about two soldiers who had been in Afghanistan and were unexpectedly reunited after more than ten years. The soldiers, Roy Wilkins and Keith Melick, were involved in an IED explosion which gravely injured Wilkins. Melick was the medic who pulled him from his badly damaged Humvee, saying "I got you" as he did so. The words "I got you" stuck with Wilkins and he finally had the chance to meet the man who helped save his life some ten years later, unexpectedly, at a gym in a VA center. What was most inspiring about this story, besides the providential way in which they were reunited, were those three simple words, "I got you." We have all been in situations where we are literally helpless, and having someone reach in and pull us from the wreckage, or at least lend us a hand, makes us feel a bit less alone and vulnerable in the world. We should try to be there for the helpless and vulnerable in our community, and remember that even when it seems that we are alone, God has our back.

- Christopher Simon



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CBS ends 'CSI: Crime Scene Investigation'

NEW YORK — CBS is saying goodbye to its long-running hit "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" with a two-hour finale this fall and hello to "Supergirl," an unusual genre show for the network.

Television's most popular network will wrap one of its most pivotal hits — the CSI that started the franchise in 2000 — on Sept. 27, with original cast members William Petersen and Marg Helgenberger returning for the finale.

"CSI" star Ted Danson will be sticking around, with his character joining the spinoff "CSI: Cyber" when it returns for its second season with star Patricia Arquette.

CBS will introduce five new programs in the fall, including the uncharacteristic comic-book based "Supergirl" and a comedy with Jane Lynch as a less-than-saintly guardian angel.

The network is the most watched for the seventh year in a row.

THE REAL COLBERT

"Late Show" heir Stephen Colbert opened CBS' Carnegie Hall presentation to advertisers on-screen and in person. In a video, Colbert talked about leaving behind the conservative pundit he played on "The Colbert Report" and finding a new persona. "Just be yourself," advised CBS President and CEO Leslie Moonves. "You're a white male comedian with a nice haircut and a suit."

Colbert's response: "Oh, I'm a talk show host."

Appearing on stage, he paid tribute to David Letterman, who's leaving

"Late Show" May 20. He called it an enormous privilege to take over a show that Letterman "built from scratch."

WHAT'S NEW

While comfortably successful CBS is bringing back 22 series for the 2015-16 season, it's found room for three new dramas: In addition to "Supergirl," the medical series "Code Black" and "Limitless," based on the movie, are joining the schedule. "Angel from Hell," with Lynch as the title character, and "Life in Pieces" are the comedy newcomers.

WHAT'S GONE

"The Mentalist," "Stalker," "Battle Creek" and "The McCarthys" were all canceled.

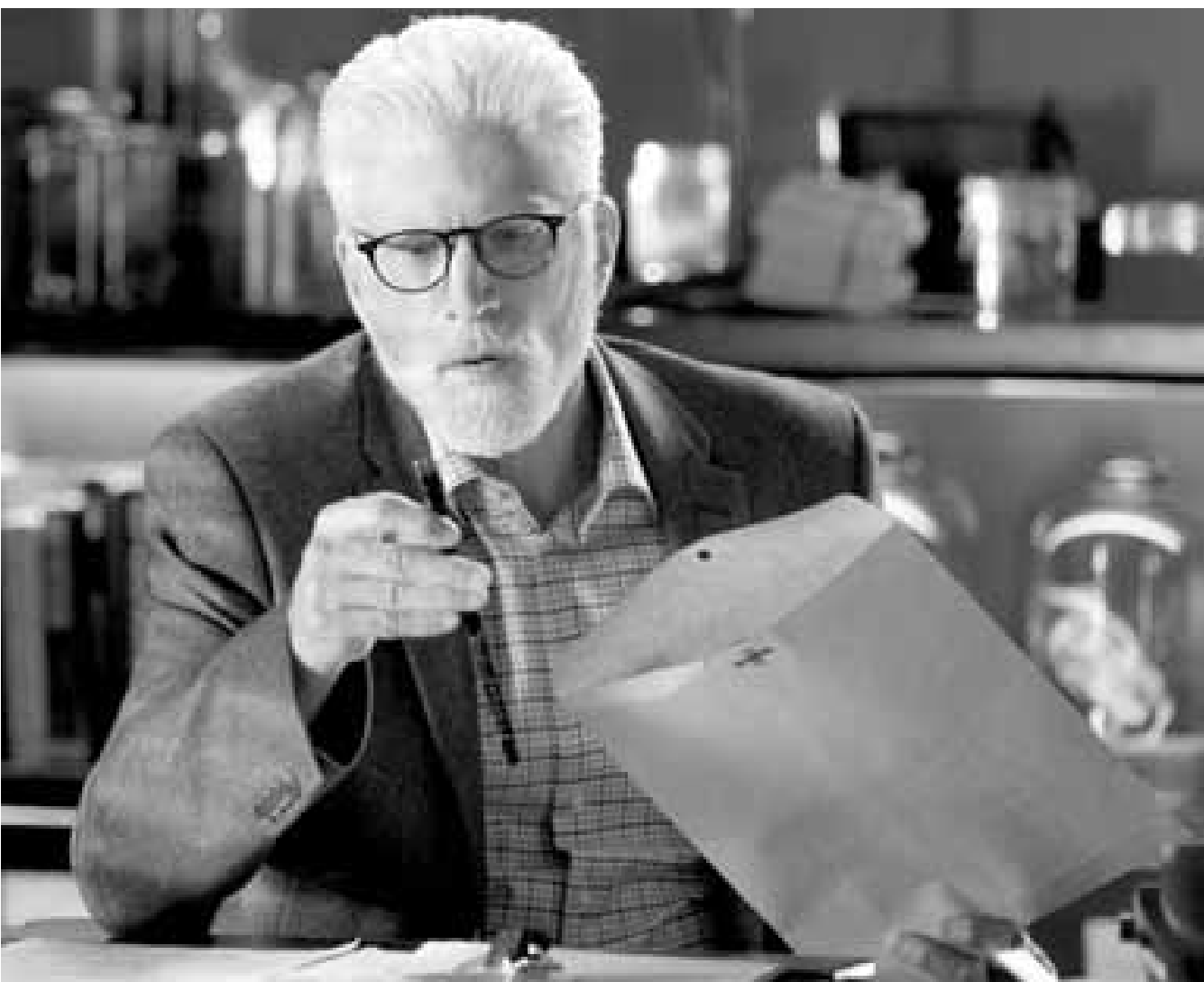
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For CBS, a key one is "big," according to CBS Entertainment Chairman Nina Tassler. The network's season will include the 50th anniversary edition of the NFL Super Bowl and Colbert's debut, and with "that kind of opportunity you have to make sure the series you're launching are big," Tassler said.

STAR POWER

Bradley Cooper, the lead in the big-screen version of "Limitless," is an executive producer for the drama that stars Jake McDorman as a reluctant crimefighter with drug-boosted smarts. Cooper will reappear on the drama, his busy schedule permitting, CBS said.

Calista Flockhart is a media mogul who's boss to Kara Zor-El (Melissa Benoist) in "Supergirl,"



with another TV veteran, James Brolin, in the cast of "Life in Pieces."

The sitcom also features Academy Award winner Dianne Wiest, while fellow Oscar winner Marcia Gay Harden tops the cast in "Code Black."

CHESS PIECES:

With football on Thursday night in the early fall, CBS is starting "The Big Bang Theory" on Monday, paired with "Life in Pieces," and then moving the shows to Thursday starting in November. That clears the way for

"Supergirl" in the 8-9 p.m. Eastern Monday time slot.

HISTORICAL FOOT-NOTE

When "Supergirl" is paired with "Scorpion" and "NCIS: Los Angeles," it will be the first time since 1949 that CBS has not featured a comedy on Monday night, the network research gurus said.

BELOVED 'WIFE':

While rumors abound that the upcoming season may be the last for "The Good Wife" starring Julianna Margulies, Tassler

said that as long as husband-and-wife creators Michelle and Robert King want to continue producing and writing it, "we love having that show on our air."

NEW TBS

Kevin Reilly ran the entertainment division at Fox for several years and he's bringing the same feisty attitude to the Turner Networks.

At a presentation to advertisers on Wednesday, Reilly explained that he's looking to transform the comedy-oriented TBS,

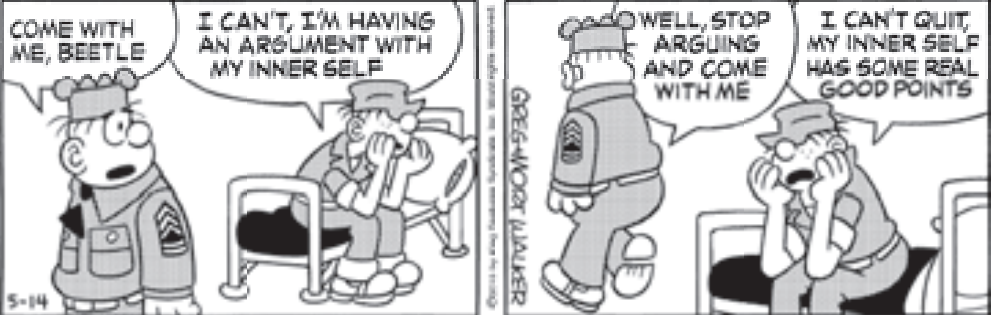
known best for Conan O'Brien and reruns of "The Big Bang Theory." He said he wants TBS to appeal to a much younger audience with original programming "wrapped in a millennial vibe."

He said he hopes to introduce some 15 new series at TBS by 2017. Among them will be a late-night show hosted by Samantha Bee, late of "The Daily Show," who appeared in a short film pointedly noting the lack of women in those time slots.

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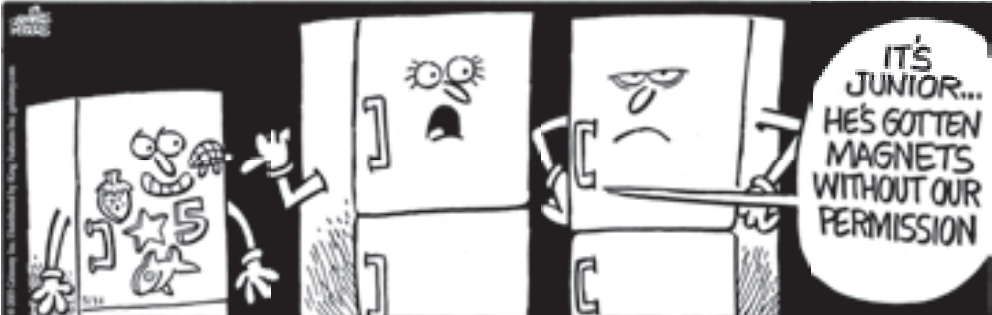
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The purpose of this zoning variance is to use the property as a bed and breakfast facility. The residence will continue to be owner occupied and there will be no improvements necessary with the exception of minor cosmetic changes.

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