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HOMEcoming 2015

MAKING, RELIVING MEMORIES



Minden defensive back Patrick Heard punishes a Northwood ball-carrier and sends his helmet flying in Friday's 34-13 homecoming win. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

Hundreds of students, alumni and their families descended on the Minden High School campus Friday to show their Tide pride during Homecoming 2015, cheering on the Minden Crimson Tide to a 34-13 victory against Northwood and reliving the glory days during alumni gatherings to see fellow members of the classes of '45, '55, '65, '75, '85, '95 and '05. See more photos on page 8.



Middle, members of the class of 1965 ride through downtown Minden Friday in the homeing parade. Bottom, MHS Principal Robin Tucker crowns homecoming queen Maite Bean before the football game against Northwood. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

MINDEN HIGH SCHOOL

ELECTION 2015 | POLICE JURY

Cox, Hudson take police jury seats

District 4, 6 incumbents win; district 12 race heads to runoff

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Three new faces will be seen on the Webster Parish Police Jury next year; however, one is still undecided.

District 8
Nick Cox and Harper Edwards faced off, with Cox bringing in just a little more than 100 more votes to take the win.

"Thank you for your confidence in me," Cox said. "I plan on working hard and this is a great opportunity. I really



COX

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DISTRICT 36 SENATE RACE

Burns, Gatti in runoff for Adley's senate seat

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District 9 State Rep. Henry Burns, R-Haughton, will face Bossier City attorney and fellow Republican Ryan Gatti for the district 36 senate seat on the Nov. 21 ballot.

Burns, Gatti and Democrat Todd Hollenshead faced off to gain the seat long held by term-limited Robert Adley, R-Benton.

Overall, Burns led with 10,202 votes or 40.30 per-

cent for the senate seat - which includes Webster, Bossier, Claiborne and Bienville parishes - to Gatti's 8,649 votes or 34.16 percent and Hollenshead's

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BURNS

GATTI

EDUCATION

Webster Parish School Board tax renewal passes

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A property tax renewal that helps keep the Webster Parish school system and its facilities running passed in Saturday's election.

This means the 2.82 mill parish-wide property tax will help with construction projects, improvements, maintenance and operations of schools in Webster Parish. Superintendent Dr. Dan Rawls says he's pleased the

tax has been renewed, because it will help the children of the parish.

"We're extremely happy that the citizens continue to support our school system," Rawls said. "We know that times are tough, and we have to be



RAWLS

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ELECTION 2015 | LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

GOP's David Vitter, Democrat Edwards in La. gov runoff

MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — Republican U.S. Sen. David Vitter survived challenges Saturday from two GOP rivals who called his years-old prostitution scandal a stain on Louisiana, reaching a runoff against Democratic state Rep. John Bel Edwards in the governor's race.

The Nov. 21 runoff will decide who follows Republi-

can presidential hopeful Gov. Bobby Jindal into office, the winner inheriting leadership of a state mired in financial problems that both candidates blame on the term-limited governor. Jindal is now waging a long-shot campaign for the presidential nomination.

While Edwards always seemed assured of a runoff spot, Vitter bested two other major Republicans to secure his position on the November ballot, eclipsing Public



VITTER **EDWARDS**

Service Commissioner Scott Angelle and Lt. Gov. Jay Dardenne.

And the race was tighter than Vitter had hoped, with Edwards taking 40 percent of

the primary vote and Vitter advancing with 23 percent, according to unofficial returns.

Months ago, Vitter was atop the polls, flush with millions in campaign cash and running like an incumbent. But amid continued talk of his 2007 prostitution scandal and a drumbeat of criticism about his attack-heavy campaign tactics, Vitter's negatives spiked among voters. One PAC has been running an "Anybody But Vitter"

campaign.

Vitter, however, maintained a strong conservative base that propelled him into the runoff.

The two runoff contenders immediately took swipes at each other, suggesting the themes voters can expect next.

Speaking to supporters, Vitter struck at Edwards for his support of President Barack Obama and criticized

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ELECTION 2015

Statewide election results

BATON ROUGE — All seven of Louisiana's statewide elected positions were on Saturday's ballot, with wide open competitions for governor and lieutenant governor because the incumbents weren't running for re-election. Runoffs, as needed, will be Nov. 21.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Republican Billy Nungesser and Democrat Kip Holden will face off in the runoff election for lieutenant governor.

Holden, the mayor of Baton Rouge, easily advanced with a base of Democratic Party support. Nungesser, former president of Plaquemines Parish, slugged it out in a high-spending primary competition against fellow Republican John Young, president of Jefferson Parish. Young came in third.

Also on the ballot was Republican state Sen. Elbert Guillory of Opelousas. The job was wide open because its current occupant, Jay Dardenne, ran for governor instead.

The lieutenant governor leads Louisiana's Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism and serves as the figurehead for the state's \$11 billion tourism industry.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Republican incumbent Attorney General Buddy Caldwell will be fighting in the November runoff to hang onto his seat amid strong competition from former Congressman Jeff Landry, who received the endorsement of the state Republican Party.

Others in the race who didn't reach the runoff were Port Allen lawyer Marty Maley, a Republican, and Democrats Geri Broussard Baloney of Garyville and Ike Jackson of Plaquemine. Baloney received the backing of the state Democratic Party.

OTHER STATEWIDE RACES

Louisiana's four other GOP statewide incumbents were re-elected: Secretary of State Tom Schedler, Treasurer John Kennedy, Insurance Commissioner Jim Donelon and Agriculture Commissioner Mike Strain. Each drew challengers, though few were well-funded.

The secretary of state is Louisiana's chief elections official. Schedler bested a Democratic challenger, Baton Rouge law professor Chris Tyson, to hang onto the job. Kennedy defeated one opponent, Republican lawyer Jennifer Treadway.

The incumbent agriculture and insurance commissioners won in the primary though they faced three opponents each.

Donelon defeated Donald Hodge Jr., a Democrat and lawyer from Baton Rouge who ran unsuccessfully

fully against Donelon four years ago; Charlotte McDaniel McGehee, a Democrat and lawyer from Prairieville; and Matt Parker, a Republican from Calhoun who owns a car repair business.

Strain easily won a new term, amid opposition from Charlie Greer, a Democrat and retired agriculture department employee from Natchitoches; Adrian "Ace" Juttner, a Green Party candidate from Abita Springs; and Jamie LaBranche, a Republican from LaPlace who ran unsuccessfully against Strain four years ago as a Democrat.

STATE EDUCATION BOARD

Voters were choosing the eight elected members of the 11-member Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, the state's top school board. It sets policy for more than 700,000 public school students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Five incumbents ran for re-election, and two were defeated. The makeup of the board will help decide whether Superintendent of Education John White keeps his job for the new term and how much Louisiana reworks its use of the Common Core education standards.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

There were four proposals to change the Louisiana Constitution.

Amendment 1 was rejected. It would have steered some oil and gas money that otherwise flows into Louisiana's "rainy day" fund, known as the Budget Stabilization Fund, into a transportation account to spend on road and bridge work. The trust fund would have broken into two parts: one that continues to work as a rainy day fund and the other that allows spending on transportation projects. Currently, the cap on the fund is about \$800 million. This would have boosted the cap to \$1 billion, split evenly between the two subaccounts.

Amendment 2 was approved. It will pour more money into transportation projects, allowing the state treasurer to invest public dollars into an "infrastructure bank" that works as a revolving loan program for local governments to borrow money for the projects at low interest rates.

Amendment 3 was rejected. It would have widened the definition of what can be considered in fiscal legislative sessions held every two years to deal with mainly budget and tax issues.

Amendment 4 was approved. It will require that state or local governments from outside Louisiana pay taxes on property they own in the state.

EDUCATION

Lakeside assistant principal named

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SIBLEY — Ashley Hooter, former Dean of Students at Richardson Elementary, is now Lakeside Jr./Sr. High School's assistant principal.

The district announced Hooter's new position Friday and is effective Monday. Her teaching career began in

Webster Parish at Minden High School in 2001, moving to Richardson Elementary in 2014.

"I think she is going to be an outstanding assistant principal," Superintendent Dr. Dan Rawls said. "She has a very solid history of success and we are happy to have her with us."

Hooter graduated from Springhill High School in

1996 and attended Northeast Louisiana University, graduating in 2001 with Bachelor of Social Studies Education degree with a minor in journalism. In 2010 she received a Master's of

Educational Leadership from Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

She replaces former assistant principal Michelle Finley, who was reassigned within the district following the appointment of her husband, Denny Finley, as Lakeside's principal in September.



HOOTER



Treasure Hunt Winner

Dr. Denise Webb, right, presents Jasmine Hemphill with the \$200 prize Thursday. Hemphill found the envelope containing the winning prize during the Breast Cancer Awareness Community Scavenger Hunt sponsored by Webb Family Medicine in Minden. The prize was taped behind a banner in Webb's office parking lot located at 101 Murrell St. Courtesy Photo

SENATE

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6,465 votes or 25.54 percent.

Despite coming in third in the district, Hollenshead was second in Webster Parish

taking in 676 more votes than Gatti. In Webster, Burns led with 3,146 votes to Hollenshead's 3,052 and Gatti's 2,376.

Burns, who has held House District 9 seat since 2007, says his experience gives him an advantage heading into the runoff.

"We understand the dynamics, the legislative process and built relationships with legislators," Burns said at his campaign watch party. "Half the senate is made up of people that I have worked with and understand my interest in serving the people."

Gatti says Saturday night's results proved critics wrong.

"We took on a 30-year politician and no one thought we had a chance and said I was wasting my time," he told a room full of supporters Saturday night. "We changed all that tonight."

POLICE JURY

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appreciate all the ones who supported me and I'm here for everybody."

Edwards says he appreciates the support from the community.

"I've had a good experience and enjoyed meeting everyone in the community," he said. "I've met an awful lot of people and I'm glad that I did this."

Cox received 471 votes, and Edwards received 351.

District 5

Bernard Hudson took the seat by a narrow vote, 51 percent, and he says his goal is for the community in the district and the parish know who their police jury is and what they do.

"When I've been campaigning in our district, most people didn't know our police juryman," he said. "They don't know what the police jury does. I want to get input from the people, and then we'll know what's going on."

Incumbent Perry Kirkland could not be reached for comment.

Hudson received 373 votes while Kirkland received 353.

District 12

For the seat of the late Charlie Walker, Dustin Moseley and Rebecca Shel-



Nick Cox, right, listens intently to the radio as election results come in Saturday night. Kyle Robertson, left, helps tally the number of votes for each candidate in police jury district 8. Cox and Harper Edwards faced off for the seat of Charlie Odom, who did not run for another term. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

ley-Sherrard will face off in November in a runoff. Sherrard says she appreciates everyone's support.

"I knew it was going to be a close race," she said. "I would just like to thank everyone who supported me and look forward to the upcoming race."

Dustin Moseley says he's looking forward to serving his district if elected.

"I'd just like to say thank you to the ones who voted for me," he said. "For those who didn't, I'll work just as hard for them as the ones who did."

Sherrard got 260 votes,

and Moseley received 309. The two other candidates George Fuller and Bryan Langford received 122 and 39 votes respectively.

District 4

Incumbent Randy Thomas will continue to serve for the next four years. He could not be reached for comment by press time, and his opponent Bruce Compton says Thomas is a good man.

"After I talked to Mr. Randy, I feel like the people can go to him with the same questions they could have come to me with," Compton said. "I'm going to call him more myself. This time, even

with me running, it gave the people of our district a chance to meet both of us."

Thomas received 407 votes while Compton received 81.

District 6

Incumbent Jim Bonsall garnered 688 votes to Ronnie Sale who brought in 323 votes. In district 9, incumbent Jerri Lee will retain her seat. She beat her opponent Beverly "Debbie" Kennon by five votes. Lee received 340 votes to Kennon's 335 votes.

The runoff election will be on Nov. 21.

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FUNDRAISER

Golf tourney to raise money for St. Jude

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The Minden Lodge #51 is having its St. Jude Scramble for a Cure golf tourney at 8 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 7. The 2-man scramble will take place at Pine Hills Coun-

try Club and will cost \$150 per team. Included in the entry fee is a lunch catered by Hugh Wood and a chance to win a shotgun donated by Minden Pawn & Gun. All proceeds will be donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. An additional tee time of 3

p.m. will be added depending on the number of entries, organizers said. For more information or registration, contact Ryan at 318-918-8627. Sponsors for the tournament include Gibsland Bank & Trust, Dr. Zach Goodman of Elm Street Dental, J. Haws

& Associates Inc. and Dr. Wilson of Minden Orthopedic. Other prize sponsors include Global Pressure Solutions, Trails End Golf Course in Arcadia and Adam and Kelli Harris of Spring Theatre in Springhill.

OBITUARY

Lois C. Brown

Funeral services for Lois C. Brown, 86, were at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home Chapel in Minden with the Rev. Keith Adams officiating. Interment followed at Gardens of Memory in Minden. The family received friends from 5 until 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home.



BROWN

Mrs. Brown passed away on Thursday, Oct. 22, 2015. She was a life-long resident of Webster Parish and devoted member of Antioch Baptist Church in Dixie Inn where she sang in the choir and taught Sunday school.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 61 years Connon E. Brown, brother David D. Clark and brother-in-law Steven F. Jackson.

She is survived by her son Steven C. Brown and wife Brenda of Minden, sister Opal L. Jackson of Minden, grandchildren Kali A. Brown, Stephen T. Brown, Tiffany Copeland, and Kelly Copeland, great-grandson Layton Coker, numerous nieces and nephews and special friend Angela Bridges.

GOVERNOR

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him as a liberal who is out of step with Louisiana: "Voting for John Bel Edwards would be the same as voting to make Barack Obama governor of Louisiana."

Edwards told his backers that Vitter would continue the policies of Jindal, whose approval ratings are even lower than Obama's in the conservative state.

"We cannot afford a third Jindal term. That is what David Vitter offers you," Edwards said.

Four statewide incumbents, all Republicans, cruised to re-election in their races: Secretary of State Tom Schedler, Treasurer John Kennedy, Insurance Commissioner Jim Donelon and Agriculture Commissioner Mike Strain. GOP Attorney General Buddy Caldwell will continue to fight to hang onto his seat in the November runoff, with strong competition from Republican former congressman Jeff Landry.

With Dardenne making a failed bid for governor, the lieutenant governor's race headed to a runoff between Republican Billy Nungesser, former president of Plaquemines Parish, and Democrat

Kip Holden, mayor of Baton Rouge.

A runoff is held if no candidate tops 50 percent of the vote.

An Ivy League-educated Rhodes Scholar from the New Orleans suburbs, Vitter returned to a campaign style that has worked for him in previous races. He ran on conservative values and described himself as a political outsider.

He and a super PAC supporting him attacked his GOP competitors as tax-and-spend liberals, suggested Dardenne wasted tax dollars in office and criticized Angelle for resigning as state natural resources secretary only days after a massive sinkhole opened on his watch.

"Baton Rouge is broken and dysfunctional, and there are no adult leaders there taking on the big challenges," Vitter said in one of only two TV debates he attended.

With few policy differences, the race largely came down to personalities — and a referendum of sorts on whether Vitter's eight-year-old prostitution scandal still resonated with voters. The senator apologized in 2007 for a "very serious sin" after he was linked through phone records to Washington's "D.C. Madam."

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HOW WEBSTER PARISH VOTED FOR LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

- » **Scott A. Angelle (R)**
1563 votes or 17.65 percent
- » **Beryl Billiot (N)**
35 votes or .40 percent
- » **"Jay" Dardenne (R)**
852 votes or 9.62 percent
- » **Cary Deaton (D)**
95 votes or 1.07 percent
- » **John Bel Edwards (D)**
3,706 votes or 41.85 percent
- » **Jeremy "JW" Odom (N)**
35 votes or .40 percent
- » **Eric Paul Orgeron (O)**
13 votes or .15 percent
- » **S L Simpson (D)**
56 votes or .63 percent
- » **David Vitter (R)**
2,501 votes or 28.24 percent

We can avoid the disappointment, the embarrassment, the ridicule, the shame," Dardenne, a former state lawmaker from Baton Rouge, said in an ad that ran on Election Day.

Dardenne ran a campaign suggesting he would be a reform governor who would "make Louisiana proud."

Angelle, a French-speaking native of Breaux Bridge with a thick Cajun accent, positioned himself as the conservative candidate — without a prostitution scandal.

Vitter has dodged talk of the scandal, suggesting he and the voters have moved on.

While his three GOP opponents struck at each other, Edwards saved most of his criticism for Jindal, whom Edwards blamed for causing state finances to crater.

"I stood up to Bobby Jindal and his disastrous policies," Edwards, a state House Democratic leader from Tangipahoa Parish, said in his campaign.

Edwards campaigned as a conservative Democrat. He's pro-gun and anti-abortion, and comes from a family of sheriffs. He also has a West Point degree and military background.

At least \$21 million has been spent so far by candidates and super PACs on the race.

The men largely shared similar positions on repairing Louisiana's financial crisis and balancing the budget. They supported a rewrite of the state's tax structure to scale back spending on tax breaks and a lessening of budget protections that leave colleges at most risk for cuts.

LOTTERY

Nobody wins jackpots in 3 big weekend games

BATON ROUGE— The Louisiana Lottery Corp. says nobody won the jackpots in three big weekend games — but one Powerball ticket sold in Louisiana is worth \$150,000 and two others are worth \$50,000 each.

The lottery corporation says Wednesday's estimated jackpots rise to \$110 million for the Powerball, \$350,000 for Lotto and \$90,000 for

Easy 5. The big-money Louisiana tickets are for three matching the Powerball and four other numbers; one ticket was a Power Play ticket. Winning numbers drawn Saturday were:

Easy 5: 11-22-24-33-37
Lotto: 06-19-25-32-37-40
Powerball: 20-31-56-60-64, Powerball 2, Power Play 3

RENEWAL

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good stewards and watch the money — and we do that. Maintenance on property, like everything else, is a necessary condition. It's something that we have to worry about and take care of. We have to have safe and clean environments for our kids.

This tax goes towards that, and to that end, we appreciate all the people that got out and supported it, and we want to thank them."

The tax will bring in an estimated \$729,400 annually and will sunset in 2025.

Unofficial election results show the proposition passed by 4,978 votes, or 64 percent, with 2,852 voting against the proposition, or 36 percent.



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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Protecting our planet for future generations

Hi, everybody. Our country is home to some of the most beautiful God-given landscapes in the world. We're blessed with natural treasures — from the Grand Tetons to the Grand Canyon; from lush forests and vast deserts to lakes and rivers teeming with wildlife. And it's our responsibility to protect these treasures for future generations, just as previous generations protected them for us.

Since taking office, I've set aside more than 260 million acres of public lands and waters — more than any President in history. Last month, we announced that 11 states had come together with ranchers, and industry groups to protect a threatened species — the sage grouse — without jeopardizing local economies. Two weeks ago, we announced that we're creating one new marine sanctuary on the Potomac River in Maryland, and another along Lake Michigan in Wisconsin — part of unprecedented efforts to restore the Chesapeake Bay and the Great Lakes. We also joined a coalition of countries cracking down on illegal fishing that threatens jobs and food security around the globe.

And I'm going to keep protecting the places that make America special, and the livelihoods of those who depend on them. We'll also keep doing what we can to prevent the worst effects of climate change before it's too late. Over the past six years, we've led by example, generating more clean energy and lowering our carbon emissions. Our businesses have stepped up in a big way, including just this past week. Some of our biggest companies made new commitments to act on climate — not just because it's good for the planet, but because it's good for their bottom line.

This is how America is leading on the environment. And because America is leading by example, 150 countries, representing over 85% of global emissions, have now laid out plans to reduce their levels of the harmful carbon pollution that warms our planet. And it gives us great momentum going into Paris this December, where the world needs to come together and build on these individual commitments with an ambitious, long-term agreement to protect this Earth for our kids.

Now Congress has to do its job. This month, even as Republicans in Congress barely managed to keep our government open, they shut down something called the Land and Water Conservation Fund. For more than half a century, this fund has protected more than 5 million acres of land — from playgrounds to parks to priceless landscapes — all without costing taxpayers a dime. Nearly every single county in America has benefited from this program. It has bipartisan support in both the House and the Senate. Republicans in Congress should reauthorize and fully fund the Land and Water Conservation Fund without delay.

After all, as Pope Francis reminds us so eloquently, this planet is a gift from God — and our common home. We should leave it to our kids in better shape than we found it.

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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Lawmakers strategize over leadership, independence

With a majority of the Louisiana Legislature re-elected without opposition, backroom strategizing and open jockeying for leadership positions is well underway, months before a new term in office begins.

The largest outstanding question remains, however: Will lawmakers break with the traditions of the past and elect their own leaders? Or will they wait to see who wins the Nov. 21 runoff for Louisiana governor and who he wants for the top jobs?

It's a quirk of politics unique to Louisiana, where people elected to a different constitutional branch of government still regularly defer to the governor to decide who will be in charge. It's an anomaly many lawmakers say they want to change.

"As I've been out there, the number one issue that has been discussed by colleagues has been their desire for an independent process, both in the selection of leadership and in how we operate going forward. And that's encouraging to hear," said Rep. Chris Broadwater, R-Hammond, one of several lawmakers vying to be the next House speaker.

More through tradition than constitutional authority, Louisiana's governor has wielded significant sway over the Legislature. Lawmakers cite a governor's ability to veto items in the budget and control which construction projects secure state financing, to explain allowing the breach of what should be a

separation of powers.

"The governor controls the purse strings, and legislators have projects that their constituents want back home, and if you fight with the governor, you don't get none of them," said Sen. Robert Adley, R-Benton, a term-limited lawmaker in his final months of office.

Lawmakers have allowed governors, including term-limited Gov. Bobby Jindal, to choose their leaders, anoint committee chairmen and remove lawmakers from leadership jobs if they don't fall in line.

As dissatisfaction with Jindal grew, legislators have talked of wanting to limit a governor's meddling. The Senate took steps to wrest control of their leadership from the governor earlier this year.

Senators changed the way they will choose their president and president pro tempore (the chamber's second-ranking job) every four years. They agreed to a secret ballot, a rule change sponsored by Sen. Eric LaFleur, D-Ville Platte.

A governor's arm-twisting and threats can't carry as much sway, senators said, if that governor can't find out how individual senators voted.

The first test of how the secret ballot will work — and whether it will generate the changes sought — will come Jan. 11, when lawmakers convene their organizational session with the start of a new term and vote for their top leaders.

Senate President John Alario, R-Westwego, appears favored to keep his position so far, a job he's held with the support of Jindal, for whom Alario was a close ally. Alario also is a former House speaker, when he was allied with former Gov. Edwin Edwards.

"He has shown the ability to be loyal to governors who have supported him for an election. I think he'll show that same loyalty to the members of the Senate who get him independently elected there," Adley said.

With House Speaker Chuck Kleckley term-limited, there's no contender trying to keep the position. As many as a dozen lawmakers have expressed interest in the job.

Behind-the-scenes campaigning has been ongoing for months.

Rep. Cameron Henry, R-Metairie, competing to be House speaker, said he's trying to get enough commitments to show he has a lock on the job without needing a governor's support. He said House members, both Republican and Democrat, have told him they want to assert their independence as a chamber.

"We are looking forward to working with whoever the next governor is, but we will not be working for the next governor. We will be working for the people who elected us to office and the taxpayers of Louisiana," Henry said.

Whether independence will emerge in the selection of legislative leadership should become clear within a few months. Whether lawmakers really try to assert their independence as a branch of government may take longer to determine.

"I've told my colleagues, 'If you want independence, be independent. It's your choice,'" Broadwater said.

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MELINDA DESLATTE

PERSPECTIVE

What happened to Jeb Bush? Too much money

Jeb Bush has dropped into single digits in the polls — and that's just among Republicans in his home state of Florida. What happened to the man with all the money, top name recognition and, according to last year's political sages, a clear shot at his party's presidential nomination?

The problem is all the money and how it may have clouded Bush's political judgment. He seems to have assumed that the cash pile freed him from the chore of dealing with the party's difficult grass-roots voters.

As part of this faulty thinking, he's been awfully blatant about advertising his availability as the go-to man for business interests seeking favors from government. Such interactions often take on the air of corporate welfare, despised by many in the Republican base and lots of others.

His moderate position on immigration, no doubt heartfelt but also aimed at the general election voters, only further aggravated the hard right. It was another message to the generally older and white grass roots that he considered the nomination already in the bag.

But the biggest irony of how Bush swings the money bat is that he may have turned off some big-money donors, as well. Case in point is the apparent defection of Texas energy magnate T. Boone Pickens as a loyal benefactor, having penned him a check for \$100,000 early on.

The back story: Pickens' wind power company, Mesa Power, bid on huge energy contracts being granted by the province of Ontario. Pickens lost to NextEra, an energy giant domiciled in Florida. Pickens is now in international court charging Ontario with having fixed the process in NextEra's favor. The court is expected to rule on the case shortly.

What does this have to do with Jeb Bush? NextEra, owner of Florida Light & Power, has been another bankroller of Bush campaigns.

In 2009, Bush, a former governor of Florida, infamously called for an increase in the company's electricity rates. To win support for the unpopular position, he held up the scary prospect of rolling blackouts and economic collapse if the state didn't go along. A longtime NextEra executive subsequently became a limited partner in one of Bush's private equity firms.

Pickens has begun to publicly throw support toward Carly Fiorina and Ben Carson. Perhaps he resents the Bush family's divided affections. He recently chided brother George W. for calling Ted Cruz selfish.

"Hell, they're all in it for themselves," Pickens said. That's the voice of one irritated man and also one who no longer sees a downside in alienating a Bush.

Here we have it, the political risk facing a politician with vast dynastic connections and so much campaign cash that he's declared the prohibitive front-runner. It opens the temptation to give corporate donors the impression that they need him more than he needs them. (Cough up, or I won't answer your call once I'm president.)

What about Donald Trump, who against logic continues to lead the Republican polls? Trump has a lot more money than Bush has. But Trump does the little people the honor of aiming his populist messages — both wise and ridiculous — directly to them. The big corporate donors are not on his team, his team comprising mainly himself. He doesn't owe them. That's the message.

Trump is probably as surprised as anyone that he's gotten as far as he has — and the thought of actually being elected president may horrify him. His candidacy seemed intended mainly to build his brand.

In any case, the showman knows to go for the people's love, whereas Bush seeks their allegiance. Love is something a candidate works for. Allegiance is extracted. Which would most of us prefer?

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Around Town

Oct. 13-31

First United Methodist's "Pumpkin Patch" featuring 1,500 pumpkins will be open throughout the month.

Oct. 27-29

King Solomon Baptist Church's Men's Conference "Man-i-fest 2015" will be nightly at 7 p.m.

Oct. 28-30

Longspring Church of God in Christ will celebrate their 4th Annual Youth Explosion at 7:00 PM, nightly. Guest Speaker will be Elder Paul Gatlin of Emmanuel COGIC in Opelousas, LA. If any youths, are interested in performing contact Shyterikia Thompson at 318-458-5292.

Oct. 30

Town and Country Health and Rehab's Fall Festival will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be carnival games and prizes.

Nov. 1

Miss Minden pageant registration and meet and greet will be from 1 until 3 p.m. at Her's Bridal, located at 728 Main Street. Sponsored by the Young Women's Service Club, the event is for interested contestants and their parents to find out more about the Miss Minden Scholarship Pageant. The pageant will be Dec. 5.

Nov. 3

Tickets are on sale now for the Hannah McFarland Scholarship Fundraiser Benefit. Dinner will be red beans and rice, catered by Bon Temps. Plates are \$9 each. The Young Women's Service Club is sponsoring the event at Eastside Missionary Baptist Church on Germantown Road. Drive-through or pick-up from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Pick up location will be on the ticket.

Nov. 7

Central Community Association's prayer breakfast to honor veterans will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Central Community Center. Veterans with ID eat free, cost to the public is \$8 per adult/ \$5 per child (ages 10 and below). To register to attend call by Oct. 29. For more information on registering contact Shelia Hunter (318-518-4790), Kim Doyle (318-707-1102) or Jeanette Williams (318-820-3488).

Sorority presents scholarship

Four years ago, when Soror Marguerite Gal-loway became Regional Director, she implemented a Freshman to Freshman initiative. The Freshman to Freshman initiative consisted of the selection of a freshman male who the chapter was mandated to follow and provide services for up until his freshman year in college.

Upon his selection, the services that the candidate was compelled to receive included tutoring, mentoring, and the full support of the chapter during his entire high school career. The candidate is also guaranteed a scholarship upon the completion of the program. The scholarship is provided by the region which the chapter had paid into.

Epsilon Rho chapter Minden/Homer's freshman is Tymarius Walton, a 2015 honor graduate at Lakeside High School. Tymarius is currently a freshman at LSU in Baton Rouge, majoring in pre-med. He is a very ambitious, humble and hardworking young man in which Epsilon Rho is grateful to have as a representation of what excellence, perseverance and achievement looks like from a Freshman to Freshman candidate in this region.



Tymarius Walton accepting his \$1,000 scholarship from Bewanichi Sheppard, Epsilon Rho's scholarship chair and Amanda Thomas, president. Courtesy Photo

The family of Freddie Gavin is asking for your prayers and donations to help with medical expenses. Freddie is a resident of the Couchwood community in the Cotton Valley area. He has been diagnosed with stage 4 congestive heart failure and is in desperate need of a heart transplant. In an effort to raise funds to provide medical treatment at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, a Matters of the Heart Benefit for Gavin will be at 5 p.m. November 9 at Dock Masters. T-shirts will also be sold for \$10-15 to benefit Gavin.

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Mother Nature had every opportunity to ruin a special night at Minden High School with thunder and lightning visible in the distance for most of the night.

In the end, everything went on as planned, and the Crimson Tide shook off a slow first half to earn a 34-13 victory over the Northwood Falcons in front of a large, homecoming crowd.

"It was a great atmosphere," Minden head coach Spencer Heard said. "I was glad the rain held off, that was a blessing."



HEARD

We didn't give our crowd a very good first half, but they stuck around and got to see a very good second half. The team feeds off of that energy."

The Falcons made things hard for the Tide early.

L'Jarius Sneed started the game with a 54-yard touchdown on a speed sweep around the right side, but Northwood answered with a D'Andre James touchdown to tie it at 7-7.

After the two, quick

scores, neither team could establish much offensively, as both units struggled on a soggy field. The Northwood defense also had plenty to do with Minden's struggles.

"I thought Northwood had a good defensive game plan to take away the stuff we like to do, especially in the run game," Heard said. "We made some adjustments at halftime on both sides of the ball, but also we had some significant drops in the first half. I challenged them at halftime and they responded."

The Crimson Swarm defense forced a three and out to begin the second half. A kick catch interference penalty set Minden up with good field position, and it took just four plays for quarterback Antonio Rivette to find Tavarious Edwards for a 20-yard touchdown to make the score 14-7.

On the first play of the next Northwood drive, Kenneth Francis made an acrobatic interception to get the Tide back on offense. The next play was a 31-yard touchdown pass to L'Jarius Sneed.

Northwood got their second touchdown on a reverse to University of Houston commit, Marquez Stevenson.

Stevenson took the worst of a big hit on his touchdown however, as Patrick Heard met him at the goal line and lowered the boom, sending Stevenson's helmet flying into the night sky.

"It was a big hit," Heard said. "There were several in that game. Talking to Patrick, he said he thought Stevenson was going to make a move on him. He felt like he made a good hit. It sure looked like a solid hit."



Minden's L'Jarius Sneed fights for extra yardage against the Northwood Falcons in Friday's 34-13 homecoming win. Douglas Blow/Courtesy Photo

The Minden defense continues to make big plays, coming up with a pair of interceptions in the second half.

"Our team, to me, is built off that defense," Heard said. "It's no secret. Our offense feeds off of their effort and I think you kind of saw that Friday night. It's a momentum thing; an energy thing."

With the score close at 21-13, Rivette broke loose for a 53-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter.

After another three and

out for the Minden defense, the Tide strung together one last touchdown drive.

Rivette found Edwards for a 41-yard completion on a play-action pass. Rodravion Rogers finished the job from there, going in for a four-yard touchdown to make it 34-13.

With a comfortable lead and six minutes remaining in the game, the Tide defense sealed the deal with their second interception, this one coming off a tipped ball that fell into the

arms of Cameron Morgan. Morgan now has three interceptions from his linebacker spot.

"I'm proud of the way we fought back in the second half," Heard said. "I told the guys enjoy this win, but be mature this weekend and when we get back at it Monday, we have to take care of our business and get ready for North DeSoto."

Rivette finished with 122 yards passing and two touchdowns, to go with 89 rushing yards and another touchdown to lead the

offense. Sneed had one catch for 31 yards and a touchdown, to go with 59 yards rushing and another score. Edwards led the receivers with four catches for 75 yards and a touchdown. Donte Lindsey had two catches for 16 yards and D.J. Elkins led the running backs with two carries for 47 yards. Rogers finished with 38 yard rushing on 11 carries, adding the late touchdown.

Morgan and Francis finished with interceptions for the defense.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Apaches finish victorious, 39-25, over Rebels



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COUSHATTA - The Glenbrook Apaches ended their 2015 season with a good taste in their mouth, the sweet taste of victory, as they defeated Riverdale Academy, 39-25.

Glenbrook struggled this season under a set of unfortunate circumstances. Head coach Chris Norton took another coaching job, leaving team without a coach just one month before their first game.

In stepped first year head coach Caleb Carmikle, who had little time to implement his intricate system to a team that was lacking numbers and breaking in several new faces in key positions.

Couple that with the fact Glenbrook played one of the toughest schedules in Class AA, the Apaches entered Friday night winless, but against the Rebels the light finally came on and the first year head coach sent his first senior class out with a win.

"I got a little emotional after the game talking to the kids," Carmikle said. "I was so happy for everybody involved, but especially



Drennon Keen (#44) and Tyler Perryman bring down a Riverdale Academy ball-carrier in Glenbrook's 39-25 win. Braxton Stuckey/Courtesy Photo

those seniors. We've talked about all the things they've been through in their high school careers. To be able to go out and win their last football game in that way was awesome; I'm really happy for them."

Glenbrook started the game with a turnover on their opening possession, but got a quick stop

from the defense and went on a scoring rampage.

The Apaches put the game in the hands of senior tailback Drennon Keen and their offensive line on a wet field, and the senior responded with 201 yards and two touchdowns.

Glenbrook led 25-13 at the half. "That was the most points we

had scored in a game all year," Carmikle said. "I was very pleased with the way the offense played. Drennon ran hard, all five linemen got great push and Hunter Vaughn made some exceptional catches."

Carmikle had high praise for his defensive unit as well.

"Our three linebackers have been our anchor all year long,"

Carmikle said. "Drennon, Garrett (Sanders) and Lyle (Reagan) were solid. Schuyler Powell played the game of his life and got us a couple of sacks. Seth Gauthier played great, Tyler Perryman got a pick. It was just a total team effort."

The next step for the Apaches will be implementing Carmikle's offseason plan and coming back stronger in 2016.

"We have a great program put together," Carmikle said. "We've got some serious weapons coming back on both sides of the ball. We're losing key players and leaders, but at the same time I'm really excited about the future."

Quarterback Seth Tyler finished with 119 yards and two touchdowns through the air, adding 75 yards and two rushing scores for the Apaches.

Keen led the defense with eight tackles, followed by Robinson with six tackles and one sack. Tyler Perryman had four tackles and two interceptions, followed by Lyle Reagan with six solo tackles. Seth Gauthier and Schuyler Powell each registered two sacks and Garrett Sanders finished with four tackles.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Warriors fall to Red River



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SIBLEY - The Lakeside Warriors hung with Red River early on homecoming night in front of a large crowd, but the Bulldogs separated themselves from the Warriors late, as Lakeside fell, 47-14.

It was another tough night offensively for the Warriors (0-8) as they continue to battle turnover issues. Defensively, Red River's athletes took over, making the plays they needed against a tired Lakeside defense.

"I think it's a two-fold thing," Lakeside head coach Joey Pesses said. "We were

going in for a score on our first drive and at the end we throw a pick six. It's almost like trying to fit your hand in a glove. We've got four fingers in a glove and we're missing one finger."

Trailing 12-0 in the first quarter, Lakeside was able to mount a drive behind good runs from Frankie Chanler and Chris Brantley

to make it 12-6.

Lakeside got the ball back with a chance to tie or take the lead, but fumbled. Red River went on to score 35 unanswered points.

"There's a lot of positive to take away as far as effort," Pesses said. "We just have to do it for 48 minutes without the mental mistakes."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cowboys' miscues costly



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tom Coughlin's 100th regular-season win as Giants coach was all about pouncing on Cowboys mistakes.

New York snapped a five-game slide against Dallas as Dwayne Harris ran back a kickoff 100 yards for the winning points in the fourth quarter against his former teammates Sunday. The Giants' 27-20 victory also boosted them into first place in the NFC East at 4-3, pending Philadelphia's night game at Carolina.

Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie had two interceptions, returning one

58 yards for a touchdown. Brandon Meriweather also had a pick, while Myles White grabbed Cole Beasley's muff of a punt in the final minutes to put it away.

Harris spent four seasons in Dallas without running back a kickoff for a score. But he tied a Giants record set in 1994 by romping untouched to the end zone.

The Cowboys (2-4), losers of four in a row without injured offensive stars Tony Romo and Dez Bryant, got a big game from Darren McFadden. Starting running back Joseph Randle left early with a strained back, and McFadden

rushed for 152 yards and a TD.

Matt Cassel, in his first start for the benched Brandon Weeden while Romo heals, forced some throws, and New York took advantage.

This third-period touchdown was the seventh in Rodgers-Cromartie's eight pro seasons, six by interceptions. He had a 57-yard runback with a fumble against Dallas in the season opener.

Two plays later, Cassel uncorked a wobbler down the left sideline for Terrance Williams, and Meriweather made a leaping pick at the Giants' 1. Rueben Randle, making like receiving mate Odell Beckham Jr., followed with a terrific one-handed catch down the sideline on Brandon Carr, the same cornerback Beckham victimized last season for his play of the year.



HARRIS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Saints start fast, hold off surging Colts, 27-21



"When we had them at zero, we needed to keep them at zero," safety Kenny Vaccaro said. "We can't get excited about shutting out a team for a half. We still have to finish the game."

At least it's progress.

New Orleans (3-4) won on the road for the first time this season, won back-to-back games for the first time since last October and did it with a balanced attack and an aggressive defense.

Mark Ingram rushed 14 times for 143 yards and one touchdown while Khiry Robinson ran for two scores. Drew Brees, the 36-year-old quarterback who attended college at nearby Purdue, finished 28 of 44 for 255 yards with one touchdown in what might have been his final game in Indiana.

The Saints' oft-criticized defense pressured Luck into mistakes all day, hitting him 10 times, sacking him four times and picking him off twice.

But after Ingram's 1-yard TD run made it 27-0, Luck dug himself and the Colts out of a big hole with three touchdown passes in final 19 minutes. All Luck wanted was one more chance.

Brees and the Saints refused.

"Indianapolis did a good job fighting back and we did some things that we'll learn from on tape," coach Sean Payton said. "There were some things, with a lead, that we could have done better."

The biggest difference Sunday was the quarterbacks.

Brees has played well since coming back from a

bruised right rotator cuff and was masterfully efficient again Sunday.

Luck, at times, looked as bad as he ever has. He started the game with five straight incompletions, a first, and he and Colts' offense played so poorly in the first half that they left to a hearty round of well-deserved boos.

"The first half was unacceptable," Colts coach Chuck Pagano said after losing his second straight. "It's hard enough to win football games when you don't shoot yourself in the foot."

When Luck fought back, it came with a flurry.

He found T.Y. Hilton for an 87-yard TD pass late in the third quarter — a career long for both players. He connected with Hilton again for a 46-yard TD pass to make

it 27-14 with 1 second left in the third quarter. And after three straight punts, Luck capped an 80-yard, 54-second drive with an 8-yard TD pass to Donte Moncrief to make it 27-21 with 3:05 to play.

It just wasn't enough on a day Luck went 23 of 44 with 333 yards and three touchdowns and Hilton caught four passes for 150 yards.

"Egregious turnovers, especially the one at the end of the half," Luck said of the interception in the end zone that killed Indy's first scoring chance. "It's really bad football."

It was a strange afternoon — even before the dramatic turnaround.

New Orleans lost both of its coaches' challenges on one first-quarter series and kept the drive moving when Luke McCown

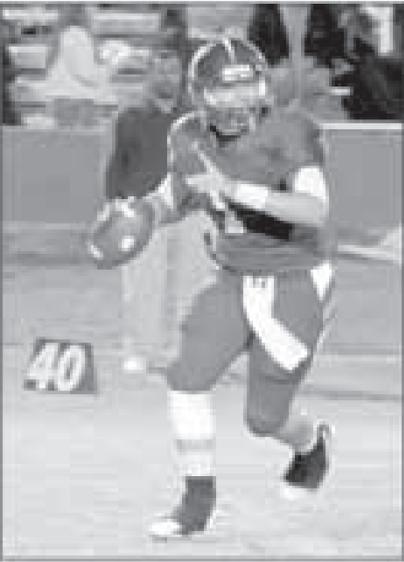
pulled off a fake field goal with a 25-yard completion to Ben Watson. Robinson finished the drive with a 1-yard TD run to make it 7-0.

Then, the Saints took control.

Stephone Anthony intercepted Luck on the first play of the next series. Five plays later, Robinson scored on a 6-yard run.

Griff Whalen compounded things by fumbling the ensuing kickoff. Three plays after that, Brees hooked up with Michael Hoomanawanui for a 16-yard TD pass to make it 20-0.

"They made some plays, but we responded well," cornerback Kyle Wilson said. "We knew what type of game it was going to be no matter how they were playing in the first half."



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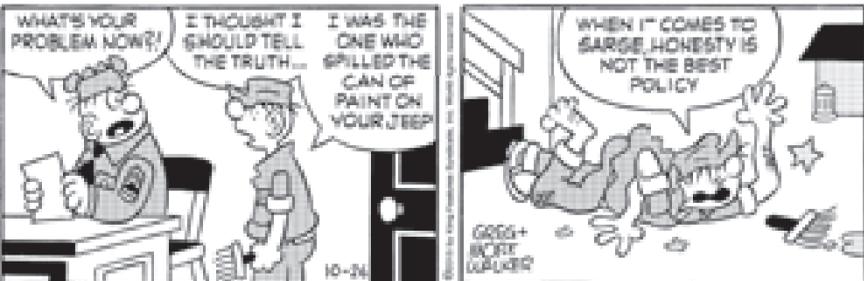
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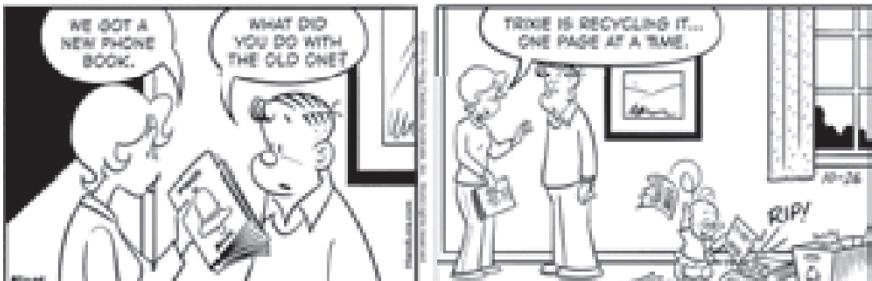
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This situation was due to failure to collect required bacteriological samples for monitoring period August 01, 2015 through August 31, 2015, for the Central Water System.

What does this mean? This is not an emergency. There is nothing you need to do at this time. As our customer, you have the right to know what happened and what is being done to correct the situation.

The following actions have been taken to correct this issue:

The water operator was informed that the samples collected and turned in failed. He was directed to immediately collect ten more samples and turn them in, which he did. We never heard any more about the samples or results until we received this notice in the mail. We know the chlorine level was sufficient and have no idea why the sample failed. Sample collection appears to be an art form that we have not mastered but we are working on it. We have addressed the issue and continue to monitor as required and scheduled. Your water is safe.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

This notice is being sent to you by the Central Water System, LA 1119003. If you have questions about this notice please contact the water system directly: Samuel Mims, Vice President at 318-382-9556.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Baby bear strings
 - 4 Boston fish dish
 - 9 Halloween flier
 - 12 Tall Australian bird
 - 13 Windy City airport
 - 14 Big fuss
 - 15 2013 Robert De Niro film
 - 17 Corp. jet rider
 - 18 Help
 - 19 Jefferson's coin
 - 21 Became enraged
 - 24 Diploma earner
 - 25 La-la lead-in
 - 26 Wee bit
 - 28 "The Jetsons" boy
 - 31 "Let —" (song from "Frozen")
 - 33 Gun, as an engine
 - 35 Gender
 - 36 Vintage, yet hip
 - 38 "Humbug!"
 - 40 Org. that approves medicines
 - 41 Angel's strings
 - 43 Tenant
 - 45 Play grounds?
 - 47 Trio after L
 - 48 Towel site
 - 49 2015 Robert De Niro film
 - 54 Latin 101 verb (make money)
 - 56 Royal flush?
 - 57 Wetland
 - 58 Smacks a baseball
 - 59 Served dinner to
 - 2 "Be Cool" star
 - 3 Greyhound, for one
 - 4 Part of U.S.S.R.
 - 5 Sharp cheese
 - 6 Dust collector?
 - 7 Borneo ape
 - 8 Appetite
 - 9 1991 Robert De Niro film
 - 10 "Zip — -Doo-Dah"
 - 11 Hammer or wrench
 - 16 Roof goo
 - 20 Serene
 - 21 Use a swizzle stick
 - 22 "Laugh-In" comic
 - 23 1997 Robert De Niro film
 - 27 Cotillion newbie
 - 29 Ye — Sweet Shoppe
 - 30 Solar cycle
 - 32 Seaport of Algeria
 - 34 Pesky critter, to Yosemite Sam
 - 37 Pontificate
 - 39 Reddish dyes
 - 42 "Hog-wash!"
 - 44 "What's — to love?"
 - 45 Yemeni or Saudi
 - 46 Cowboys quarterback
 - 50 Tony
 - 51 Santa's helper
 - 52 Fish eggs
 - 53 Doze (off)

Solution time: 26 mins.

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