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Community Christian School, faith and education all-in-one

By JOHN LEE
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Community Christian School has been in Pampa since 1996 by a group of parents who had a passion for education with Biblical world view and discipleship. It was originally developed for elementary and middle school.

“Some of the things in our statement of faith has it all written out. We believe the Bible to be the inherent word of God. We believe in the deity of Christ and salvation and the resurrection,” Pat Farmer, principal of Community Christian School said. “We also believe in the unity of the body of Christ. So this is not setup toward any one denomination. We are just Christ-centered.”

Community Christian School will accept any Christian-based religion whether its Presbyterian, Catholic or any other denomination.

At Community Christian School, students go to the chapel every morning and do the Pledge of Allegiance, the Christian Pledge, the Texas Pledge and the Bible Pledge, then they have prayer. On Tuesday mornings, they wear chapel dress and then the music teacher sings with them followed by a sermon from various preachers.

Depending on who enrolls the class sizes vary.

“We have a wonderful, strong Pre-K program,” Farmer said. “We use the A.B.E.K.A. educational program and most students can

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QUAIL FOREVER SELECT SHOTGUN WINNER



The Pampa chapter of Quail Forever held its drawing for the Browning Cynergy 12-gauge shotgun Wednesday afternoon in front of The Pampa News. Although they first had to convince him that it was not an April fools joke, Robert Forester was the winner of the over-under shotgun. Pictured from left to right are Doug Ladd, Bill Horne, Andy Brown, Robert Forester and Pat Mitchell.

Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Thornberry receives award for work to repeal estate tax

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WASHINGTON – Area Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) received the Benjamin Franklin Award from the 60 Plus Association, a non-partisan seniors advocacy group, for his continued efforts to repeal the death tax.

“I appreciate being recognized for my work to repeal the death tax, but, more importantly, I’m encouraged that a bill to repeal it was passed out of the Ways and Means Committee last week,” said Thornberry. “That is an im-

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Sorghum pricing offers producers opportunity to maximize profits

■ Experts: Water management key to profitability.

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DIMMITT – Higher prices for grain sorghum due to greater overseas demand from China are creating an opportunity for producers if the crop is properly managed, according to several Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

“What’s happening in the sorghum market is a surprise and is exciting for producers,” said Dr. Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Amarillo. “The Chinese market has increased prices. As a result, many producers are considering planting sorghum this year to take advantage of the situation.”

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Introducing Diana Werner, new principal at PJHS

By JOHN LEE
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Pampa Independent School District’s board of trustees hired three new principals to take over at Lamar Elementary, Pampa Junior High and Pampa High School at Monday night’s meeting.

The new hires are Nathan Maxwell for Lamar Elementary, Diana Werner at Pampa Junior High and Hugh Piatt at Pampa High School. Yesterday we introduced you to Nathan Maxwell, today we introduce you to:

Diana Werner
Pampa Junior High

Diana Werner has been a professional service provider at Pampa Junior High since September of 2014.

“I have been here about three to four days a month,” Werner said. “So it has a special place in my heart. I have been working over there with the staff and the principal to make improvements on the campus to improve the test scores on the campus.”

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CREATE-a-Beat to hold Spring Fling

STAFF REPORT

CREATE-a-Beat will be holding their Spring Fling event on Saturday, April 11. The event will be located at 1615 N. Banks in Pampa.

There will be a 10K run, a 5K run, a craft show, silent auctions and several other fun activities for kids.

They will be serving hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, homemade ice cream and cokes.

The 10K and 5K runs starts at 9 a.m. The craft show, car show and silent auction will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Kids activities will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting.

All proceeds from the day will go to help CREATE-a-Beat. For more information call Angi Woelfle at 806-674-8465. You can also call CREATE-a-Beat at 806-665-7474.



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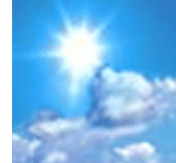

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Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 60. Breezy, with a north wind 15 to 25 mph. Sunrise at 7:28 a.m.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 35. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph becoming south southeast after midnight. Sunset at 8:07 p.m.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 67. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunrise at 7:27 a.m.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 46. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Sunset at 8:08 p.m.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76. South southwest wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Sunrise at 7:26 a.m.

Sunday night: Mostly clear, with a low around 51. South southwest wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Sunset at 8:09 p.m.

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read by the time they finish that grade.”

Some students who finish the program and move on to Pampa Junior High or Pampa High School sometimes come back and volunteer at CCS. Farmer said they don't have anyone doing that now because they are heavily involved in their extra-curricular activities.

That could be a statement for how well students do after CCS.

“Our kids have done well when they have moved from

here to the junior high or to the high school,” Farmer said. “We also have had some that continue to home school, but they have kind of a group that comes together and works together, but we don't do that here.”

Community Christian School helps out in the community as well.

“We have a box for the Snack Pack 4 Kids,” Farmer said. “We also have baby bottles for the pregnancy center. So we have many ways to give back to our community. We try teach our kids to be givers.”

Right now there are around 50 students attending Community Christian School and they use Harvester Bible's

facilities. They don't necessarily have a partnership with the church, but they use a Christian-based academic curriculum.

“We use a Christian-based academic,” Farmer said. “They used Bob Jones curriculum for a while but they went back to A.B.E.K.A. especially for their reading skills. But they're all Christian-based. We have a Bible course, but it depends on their age what they are taught.”

The school does more than just teach in the book lessons.

“We teach a lot of social skills from a Biblical stance about taking care of each other,” Farmer said. “We are going to have differences but if we do the Biblical thing then

we ask for forgiveness or we give forgiveness then we get along.”

The school has music two days a week and P.E. three days a week. They enjoy having parent involvement.

“They step in and help us,” Farmer said. “Part of that is fundraising.”

Farmer said tuition alone doesn't meet the needs.

Farmer also said the school is looking to have more certified teachers to help improve the school academically.

For more information of Community Christian School, visit www.ccsampa.com or call 806-665-3393. CCS is located at 300 West Browning Avenue.

Diana

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Being in the city of Pampa and at the campus, Werner has become very attached not just to the students, but to the community.

Also coming from Bryan ISD, Werner said the largest culture shock is the weather and climate, but added that the students are mostly the same.

“The students want to learn,” Werner said. “And we can structure their environment for success.”

Werner has been in small towns before, so the Pampa community and rural environment is

nothing new. She graduated from Texas A&M and started teaching at the elementary level for 12 years. Then she moved into administration as an assistant principal at Schertz-Cibolo-Universal City ISD for a year.

She moved over to College Station as an assistant principal before becoming a elementary school principal at Bryan ISD for six years. She then moved into the central office position as an executive director for kindergarten through eighth grade for three years, then a junior high principal for six years and high school principal for another three years.

Working just about every level in a school

district is going to help Werner understand every possible situation.

“You can see the situation from the teacher's eyes because you have been in their shoes before,” Werner said. “I am also able to understand the central office administrator's role also. So when you have been in those roles you are able to understand why they think what they do, why they believe what they believe and why they respond to different situations. In some cases you're able to explain yourself better to them.”

Having dealt with all ages will also help Werner in guiding the students.

“You understand developmentally where those

students are as they are growing up as well as where they have been and where they're going to be,” Werner said.

“For junior high you understand where they have been as elementary students and how prepared they need to be for high school. You are able to talk to them about setting goals academically to be successful in high school.”

Werner enjoys the small community aspect of Pampa.

“Everybody's very friendly and willing to help,” Werner said. “There is not a place I have walked into where I haven't experienced that friendliness. And I love the weather.”

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portant step to remove the burden the death tax places on family farms, ranches, and small businesses.”

The death tax, also known as the inheritance tax or estate tax, requires families to turn over portions of an in-

heritance to the government. Small business owners, farmers, and ranchers are often particularly vulnerable to this tax, making it more difficult for future generations to build upon their family's hard work.

Thornberry has introduced or cosponsored a bill to repeal the death tax over 20 times while serving in Congress. On the opening day of the 114th Congress this year, he filed the “Death Tax Repeal Act,” H.R. 173, which would permanently repeal the federal estate, gift, and generation-skipping taxes. Thornberry also cosponsored a bill by Rep. Kevin Brady (R-TX), H.R. 1105. Brady's bill passed out of the Ways and Means Committee last week - a key step before a bill can come to the House floor for a vote.

“Since the estate tax was temporarily imposed in 1916 to help pay for World War I, by every measure it's failed to achieve the purposes its supporters champion,” Brady said in a statement about his bill. “It's robbed America's economy of \$1.1 trillion in capital investment. It generates little annual revenue less than enough to cover one day of Washington spending. It hurts the economy, encourages income inequality and fails to meet any basic standard of fairness.”

The legislation also has the support of the National Black Chamber of Commerce (NBCC). NBCC president and CEO, Harry C. Alford, wrote the following in The Hill last week:

“The death tax creates an unfair situation for minority businesses which have primarily started to accumulate wealth within the last 60 years. Many minority-owned family businesses are first-generation businesses, where children work alongside their parents. These business owners do not want to sell out at fire-sale prices to pay the estate tax and eliminate the livelihoods for the next generation in addition to the jobs for those whom they employ.”

Other organizations that support the repeal of the death tax include: National Cattlemen's Beef Association, The Farm Bureau, Family Business Coalition, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Americans for Tax Reform, American Trucking Association, Associated General Contractors of America, and more.

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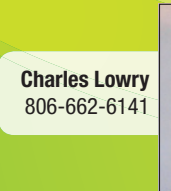


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Bell said management is key to capitalizing on the situation, and the biggest area of savings can be realized by minimizing production risks and maximizing water use efficiency, or maintaining production with limited water.

When comparing corn and sorghum production, she said, sorghum production is greater when water is limited. In order to optimize sorghum production, irrigation should be managed at critical growth stages.

Dr. Dana Porter, AgriLife Extension agricultural engineer in Lubbock, offered producers some tips for optimizing limited water.

Management and maintenance are key to realizing the benefits of efficient irrigation methods and best management practices, Porter said. There are some excellent technologies out there for producers to choose from, however, she said site-specific and operation-specific considerations affect suitability of these technologies and best management practices.

"Remember, one size does not fit all," she said. "The bottom line is to select the appropriate, efficient irrigation tools and practices for your operation based on field layout, water resources, cropping practices, economic feasibility, labor and management capabilities or constraints."

When planning irrigation strategies, keep in mind peak crop water demand

periods, Porter stressed, as well as critical growth stages and total crop water requirements. And don't forget to consider total water — rainfall and stored soil water, as well as irrigation application — to improve water-use efficiency.

When looking at overall integrated crop management, Porter said to consider and address potential limiting factors, such as crop genetics and nutrient management, as well as water capacity. She also emphasized an integrated pest management program should be included in overall production considerations.

Bell said the "biggest bang" from irrigation in a grain sorghum crop can be achieved by maximizing the by seeds per head, and the most important time to effect this is between the critical growth stages of growing point differentiation and half-bloom. Growing point differentiation is about 30 days past emergence or at the seven to 10 leaf stage.

"Make sure water and nutrients are there from growing point differentiation through bloom," she said. "Available water and nutrients during these periods offer the greatest potential to increase yield and profit because we are able to optimize seeds per head."

Bell said managing deficit irrigation at critical growth stages fits well with a split pivot scenario where water is concentrated on a smaller area rather than trying to spread it across an entire field.

Utilizing a managed deficit irrigation strategy whereby irrigation is fur-

ther concentrated during the critical growth stages would eliminate at least one, if not two, early season irrigation events prior to growing point differentiation, she said.

From half-bloom through reproductive maturity, irrigation is again applied at a deficit rate, Bell said. It is important to realize that a producer must have the well capacity to increase the rate of irrigation during this period.

"You end up applying almost the same amount of irrigation between a standard deficit and a managed deficit strategy, but the concentration of water at the right time will help you see a difference in the seeds per head," she said.

Bell said other key points to remember are: while irrigation after the hard dough stage is often used to minimize lodging, it does not increase grain production; and producers should not plant the same hybrids and populations under the same irrigation levels, because, again, "one size does not fit all."

Dr. Calvin Trostle, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Lubbock, added that the two key production considerations producers sometimes make poor decisions related to seeds planted and fertilization.

"The thing about sorghum is there is nothing visual to determine when growing point differentiation is occurring, so a producer just has to go on growing days," Trostle said. "I say at 33 days from planting you need to make sure you are not limited with nutrients on the crop."

He said nitrogen fertility and soil testing are important, adding the rule of thumb is to have two pounds of nitrogen per 100 pounds of yield goal.

The nitrogen should include both what is already in the soil, determined by a soil test, and what is added through fertilization, Trostle said.

"Do a profile of nitrate testing and credit that fully towards your crop requirements."

Also, seeds per acre are very important, he said.

"Most limited irrigation (6-8 inches) grain sorghum should target 50,000-55,000 seeds per acre if deep soil moisture is very good, but seeding rates should be reduced by 10,000 seeds per acre if soil moisture is poor," Trostle said. "Full-irrigation grain sorghum should not increase seeding rates too much from these numbers."

With dryland sorghum, he said, again adjust to the moisture conditions. Planting 30,000-35,000 seeds per acre is enough when deep soil moisture is good, but reduce rates if deep soil moisture is lacking. These seeding rates are high enough to not limit yield, but low enough to significantly reduce the potential to burn up the crop due to lack of water later during the growing season.

"Less is more when it comes to grain sorghum seeding rates," Trostle said.

For more information on Texas High Plains grain sorghum, see the AgriLife Extension guides prepared for the United Sorghum Checkoff at <http://bit.ly/1HX2gQ3>.

FOR the RECORD

Pampa man arrested for DWI

STAFF REPORT

• Brad Allen Hinkle, 44, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for his third or more driving while intoxicated offense.

• Peter Joseph Garcia, 48, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by GCSO for theft of property — between \$50 and \$500, insufficient bond — possession of a controlled substance — between one and four grams.

• Donald Lee Farrar, 52, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by the Pampa Police Department for on-

line soliciting of a minor.

• Phonpradith Naphaiavong, 38, Fort Worth, was arrested Wednesday by GCSO for violation of probation — possession of marijuana — between 50 and 200 pounds.

• Tyler Blane Roberts, 20, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by PPD for failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Sarah Drucilla Medley, 30, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by PPD for violation of probation — possession of a controlled substance — between four and 200 grams.

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Fast, furious, unstoppable: Franchise stays in high gear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neither Vin Diesel nor producer Neal Moritz wanted a sequel to "The Fast and the Furious." The 2001 film about a group of East Los Angeles street racers and the FBI agent (Paul Walker) who infiltrates their ring just wasn't "that kind of film," according to Moritz.

Now, 14 years, seven movies, a few restarts and \$2.4 billion later, Universal's homegrown "Fast & Furious" franchise has become one of the jewels of the studio.

And, cinema's most improbable series keeps getting bigger and faster, fueled by growing international interest. With its diverse cast, keen self-awareness, postcard locales and crazy stunts, "Fast & Furious" has become the quintessential global franchise.

And even larger sums of international currency lie ahead: "Furious 7" is tracking to be the most successful installment yet, with the studio planning to make at least three more movies.

The first film's \$207 million worldwide gross made a sequel inevitable, even without Diesel, who still thought it was a mistake and was willing to walk away from

"2 Fast 2 Furious" and \$20-some million to prove it.

"I felt like the surest way to rule yourself out of being a classic was to sequel-ize," said Diesel.

Then, when director Justin Lin and screenwriter Chris Morgan stepped in for the third film, "Fast and Furious: Tokyo Drift," it seemed like a franchise killer. But in convincing Diesel to come back for a small cameo, the team concocted a crazy plan for three more films that would create an interconnected saga out of the disparate story lines.

The fourth, simply titled "Fast & Furious," was the turning point, reuniting the originals, including Diesel and Walker, with key members of "Tokyo Drift." Lin, Morgan, Moritz and Diesel (along with his millions of social media fans) followed that with perhaps the best film in the series, "Fast Five," which added Dwayne Johnson to the cast and earned \$630 million worldwide. "Fast & Furious 6" did even better, grossing a staggering \$789 million.

"These films pushed the boundaries of traditional action movie motifs and created a world unto itself," said Paul Dergarabedian, the Senior

Analyst for box office firm Rentrak. "Their international locales and diverse cast made them a truly global phenomenon."

Director James Wan, who took the helm for the seventh film, believes the "Furious" appeal has a lot to do with the characters and casting.

"People like this franchise because of the incredible stunts and crazy action set pieces. But I think, ultimately, it has longevity because of the characters. People love the characters; people love the actors playing the characters," said Wan.

Not only does the series boast one of the most racially diverse casts in blockbuster history, the team is always looking at the evolution of the story with an eye to the international, from the savvy casting of talents like Indonesian actor Joe Taslim ("Fast & Furious 6") and Thai martial artist Tony Jaa ("Furious 7"), to those travelogue locations.

"It does help," said Universal's president of international distribution, Duncan Clark, who saw an uptick in earnings from Brazil after it was featured in "Fast Five." He hopes the same will be true for Abu Dhabi, a key setting in the latest movie. Diesel, in

a YouTube video, said outright that they took the production to the United Arab Emirates for its box office potential.

Indeed, most international markets have grown steadily over the past few films, but none can match the power of China, which has become "a tremendous elevation for all films now," said Clark. China contributed \$53.6 million of the sixth film's total (up from "Fast Five's" \$38 million) and all eyes are on "Furious 7's" debut there on April 12.

China's worth was not lost on the promotional side either. While "Fast & Furious 6" had an extensive international press tour, "Furious 7" had only two locations on the schedule: Los Angeles and Beijing, its first press event there.

For Universal, the series is vitally important to its overall business and a worthy competitor to the superhero fare of other studios.

"At this point we believe we can compete with anybody. We saw a huge opportunity to be the first movie of the early summer and then have three weeks all to ourselves," said Moritz.

As for what's next, Universal chair Donna Langley

has said that there are at least three more films in the series. Right now, though, they're just glad "Furious 7" is finally set to open.

The film was supposed to debut in July of 2014, but Paul Walker's death in November 2013 threw everything for a loop as the team regrouped to figure out first, whether or not to complete it in his absence, and then how to do it tastefully.

"Honestly, this has been the hardest movie I've ever made," said Moritz, who now looks forward to continuing the journey.

"We've had talks about what we want to do, but we'll get really serious after the release."

And even after seven films, there's still stuff yet to be tried: No "Fast & Furious" film has played domestically in 3-D, partly because the fast cuts of the action sequences have made them difficult to watch in the format. Also, they have yet to use China as a location and Moritz thinks they will.

"I'm sure there will be a point where the bar is so high we'll not be able to beat it. But I think we've got plans for a good few before that," said Clark.

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Bereavement and Healing Great mom

Last week, as many funeral directors do, I had back surgery. This week, my dear friend called to notify me that her beloved mother-in-law had passed away. As I prepared the hearse, one of my colleagues suggested that I not go to the nursing home where my dear friend sat, watching over her beloved mother-in-law, awaiting my arrival. Although it



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was never a consideration, I was so thankful I did not follow my colleague's advice. As soon as I rounded the corner, I knew why I had been motivated to go myself. My dear friend needed me.

She was at her mother-in-law's side, as she had been for the last few years, hesitant to leave her even though she was already gone. My friend has forever been faithful and loving in her respect for the woman who lay still on the bed beside her. As I stood there with her, I was

so impressed with the tender care in which she said good-bye to the mother of her husband. She thanked her for raising such a wonderfully faithful and strong man, for the kindness and love she had extended to her as a daughter-in-law and for her acceptance of her as a young bride. She expressed her fear of life without her mother-in-law's kind influence over their future generations, and I inwardly reflected, at the impact this incredible woman had made upon her family during her lifetime.

Today was funeral day for this dear family. They experienced a kind and wonderfully loving service. As the family spent their final few moments together with the woman they called "Great Mom", my dear friend, her daughters and her granddaughters stood together at the side of the casket expressing their appreciation, love and admiration for their Great Mom.

Today was a priceless experience for me. I witnessed the love, kindness and respect Great Mom had

shared with her family, return to her at her place of final rest. Her calling in life had been magnified. She had raised an amazing family who will carry her remarkable gifts of love, kindness, and respect forward through the generations that follow. She had given a gift to those of us privileged enough to know them and, in particular, she had given me a gift too. Today, my heart was inspired as I witnessed the glory she left behind in the hearts and lives of those she had loved.

My name is Tracy Renee Lee. I am a funeral director, author and professional speaker. I write books and weekly bereavement articles related to understanding and coping with grief. I am the American Funeral Director of the Year Runner-Up and recipient of the BBB's Integrity Award. I deliver powerful messages and motivate audiences toward positive recovery. It is my life's work to comfort the bereaved and help them live on. Please follow my blog at <http://pushin-up-daisies.blogspot.com/>, follow me on Twitter @PushUpDaisies and visit my website for additional encouragement, information or booking speeches at www.QueenCityFuneralHome.com.

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Tricks: Ladies, if you have ever gotten foundation on your clothes

when applying it then you know how its tough to get out. There is a new trick for removing foundation, simply put a little shaving cream on a wash cloth and dab the marks.

Advice: The holidays are a good time build family bonds. Don't let hurt feelings and misunderstandings cause an irreparable rift. Easter is a great time for outdoor picnics and apologies, so make the most of it! Reach out to distant family members who may not have plans. The more the merrier should always be the theme when it comes to family get togethers.

Where the red line came from — before it was crossed

There are still nearly two years left in Barack Obama's presidency, but historians looking back on his record in foreign policy will surely identify one costly error: his refusal to follow through on the implied threat in stating that the Syrian regime's use of chemical weapons would be a "red line."



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That statement was made in a press conference on Monday, Aug. 20, 2012. The president was not scheduled to appear; press secretary Jay Carney said, "Looks like there's a surprise guest here." After fielding questions on other topics (Missouri Senate candidate Todd Akin, Mitt Romney's attack ads and tax returns, friendly fire deaths in Afghanistan) Obama responded to NBC's Chuck Todd's question on whether he envisioned using U.S. military to keep Syria's chemical weapons in safekeeping.

"We have been very clear to the Assad regime, but also to other players on the ground, that a red line for us is we start seeing a whole bunch of chemical weapons moving around or being utilized," Obama said.

"We have communicated in no uncertain terms with every player in the region that that's a red line for us and that there would be enormous consequences if we start seeing movement on the chemical weapons front or the use of chemical weapons." After

that question, the press conference was over.

This was one year and two days after Obama said, "the time has come for President Assad to step aside." Which, of course, he didn't do and, two-and-a-half years later, hasn't done.

It was also three months after Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney called for arming Syrian opposition groups and one week before the scheduled opening of the Republican National Convention.

And one month after U.S. intelligence agencies detected signs that the Assad regime was moving chemical weapons out of storage, according to a May 2013 story by the well-sourced Peter Baker and three New York Times colleagues.

Perhaps presidential politics was on Obama's mind. Four days after the press conference, Romney said he would send troops to Syria to prevent the spread of chemical weapons. Obama may have communicated his "red line" — which seemed to suggest similar action — to pre-empt a Republican attack.

Or perhaps, as the Times story suggests, he spoke out of concern that Israel might take action. It reported that Denis McDonough, then-deputy national security adviser, convened a "frantic series of meetings" on the weekend of Aug. 18-19 on the issue where it was decided that Obama would address the issue publicly.

Hence his surprise appearance in the press-room. But the Times also reported that "red line"

In what has been called the "Catholic moment" in America, in the late 1940s and 1950s, Catholics were admonished from pulpits to "live the faith" and "set an example" for others.



PATRICK BUCHANAN

Public lives were to reflect moral beliefs. Christians were to avoid those "living in sin." Christians who operated motels and hotels did not rent rooms to unmarried couples.

Fast forward to 21st-century America.

Indiana just enacted a law, as have 19 other states, to protect the rights of religious people to practice their beliefs in how they live their lives and conduct their businesses.

And the reaction? Nearly hysterical.

The head of the NCAA, the founder of Apple, chief executives of Salesforce and Yelp, Martina Navratilova, Larry King, Miley Cyrus and other celebrities are rushing to express their shock.

Boycotts of Indiana are being demanded. Tweeted Hillary on her now-empty server: "Sad this new Indiana law can happen in America today. We shouldn't discriminate against [people because] of who they love."

The culture war has come to Indiana, and all these folks are eager to be seen as standing tall with the LGBT revolution. But what are they actually saying? Are they saying that

Christian bakers, photographers and florists may not refuse to provide their services at same-sex weddings? Are they saying that hotel owners who deny rooms to unmarried couples or for homosexual liaisons should be prosecuted for being faithful to their moral code?

How are we supposed to punish Christians for sinning against liberalism? Will jailing be necessary, or caning, or just depriving them of their livelihood?

The Hillarys of our world have a right to call such folks bigots and homophobes. But should they have the power to punish people for acting on their religious beliefs?

Isn't the First Amendment supposed to protect this right?

Whatever became of the conservatives' Free Society?

Initially, under Obamacare, Christian colleges and businesses were forced to provide employees with birth control and abortion-inducing, morning-after pills. The regime was ordering religious people to behave in ways that were abhorrent to them and contravened the teachings of their faith.

Like Shariah Law, liberalism imposes its values upon nonbelievers and punishes noncompliance.

Says Mayor Edwin Lee, who has banned city-funded trips to Indiana, "We stand united as San Franciscans to condemn Indiana's new discriminatory law, and will work together to protect the civil rights of all Americans."

But the "discriminatory law" that has the mayor upset does not discriminate

against anyone. It merely guarantees the freedom of religious people who believe homosexuality is wrong to not have to be associated with individuals or events that celebrate it.

The mayor may not like how people exercise their freedom. Does his dislike justify depriving them of that freedom?

The gay rights community seems to have advanced from asking for tolerance of their lifestyles — to demanding punishment for those who refuse to accept its moral equality.

Why do they care that a handful of Christians still reject their truth? Are they so insecure in their convictions about themselves that they must have conformity? Must all kneel before their Golden Calf?

Like all of us, the mayor has a right not to associate with people who use obscene or racist language, or whose behavior is boorish, or whose politics he detests.

To the mayor, it appears commendable for him not to be associated with Indiana because of its values. Why is it then intolerable for Christians not to be associated with gay events because of their values? A little double standard there, Mr. Mayor?

What the Indiana issue is really all about is the replacement of Christian values with secular values as the operating premises of society.

And the hallmark of our new society is intolerance of those who reject the revolution. It is ever so with revolutions.

In 1964, across the bay from San Francisco, the Free Speech Movement

was born at Berkeley. Students demanded the freedom to say what they believed, no matter how objectionable to the majority.

Soon, dirty language became common on radio, cable and in film. Pornography was declared constitutionally protected. Larry Flynt was the First Amendment hero. Rap singers used the crudest of terms for women and the N-word for each other. A new freedom was born.

That is, up until two soused freshmen from Sigma Alpha Epsilon began a chant on a bus with high school seniors that used the N-word.

Then the air raid sirens went off. Mass protests were held on campus. Students told how sickened they were to TV cameras descending on campus. Oklahoma University President David Boren expelled the evildoers. The frat house was shut down and fumigated.

An investigation of SAE nationally is being conducted. Editorials blazed, though the U.N. Security Council has yet to table a resolution of condemnation.

As the Jack Nicholson character George Hanson said in "Easy Rider,"

"You know, this used to be a helluva good country." It surely was.

Stand up for Indiana!

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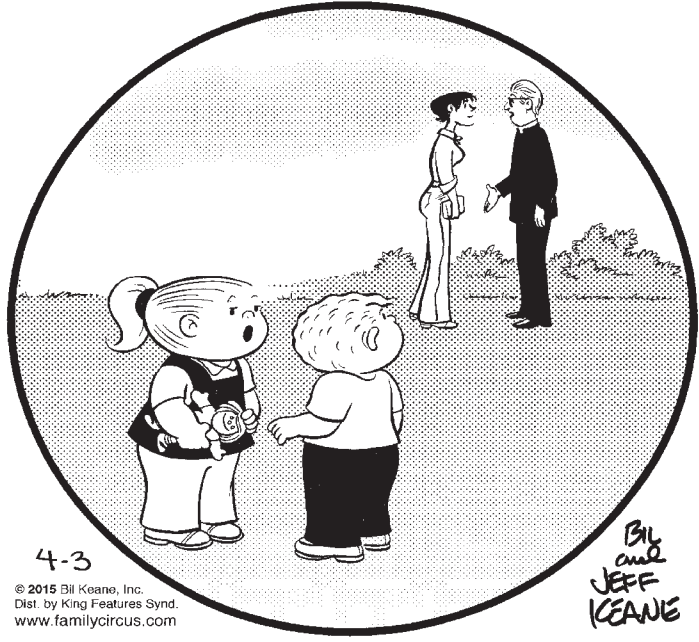
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"I don't know that priest's last name, but I bet his first name is Father."

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Nest Heads



DAILY Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, April 4, 2015:
This year you hear many different opinions regarding your actions. Juggling feedback and being polite could be difficult at times. Establish stronger boundaries. If you are single, you attract quite an assortment of admirers. You will like dating a lot, and might not want to commit for a while. Know that you could miss relating to someone very special if you don't keep an open mind. If you are attached, the two of you open up to a new beginning because of a willingness to understand where the other person is coming from. As a result, you'll gain greater respect for each other's choices. LIBRA knows how to make you smile.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Others surprise you with their unpredictability. You'll enjoy the excitement, even if the behavior causes a hassle. An older person or relative could become cold and controlling if you decide not to do what he or she requests. Tonight: Party the night away.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Others might notice a gentleness about you. You might not even be aware of this quality, as you could be involved in completing a project or preparing for a get-together. You will have a sudden realization that needs to be aired. Have a discussion quickly. Tonight: With friends.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You could be very tired from a discussion that keeps recurring. You might be wondering what it would take to put the issue to bed. Your creativity and charm remain high. Make peace with this issue; the alternative is not worth it. Tonight: Charm the socks off others.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You love being home, and you'll decide to invite others over. You could hit a point of frustration, as you might feel isolated doing all the cooking and preparing. Your expectations are not likely to be met when dealing with a friend or loved one. Tonight: Flow with the moment.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Know that you can and will guide a conversation away from negativity. You might be in the mood to shoot the breeze with friends, whether you're watching a sports game or off at a favorite haunt. Tonight: With a favorite person

-- you choose the spot.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Sometimes, even when you're being practical, you need to worry less. Many of you could opt to indulge in a costly pastime. Keep your limits in mind, but give yourself more leeway than usual. Don't be surprised if a friend goes along for the ride. Tonight: Treat a dear friend.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You'll be keeping up with the hectic pace, but you could be overwhelmed by one person's constant chatter. Put yourself in a situation where talk is not necessary. Try going to a movie or concert. Everyone will emerge with a smile. Tonight: As you like it.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You might choose to maintain a low profile right now. Your finances could demand your attention. File your taxes if you haven't by now. You'll be more effective once you work to clear out some back-burner projects. Tonight: Be mysterious about your plans. Say little.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Consider rejuvenating your outlook by taking a day trip to go off and explore a new area, or perhaps by catching an art show. It might be important to change your patterns a bit in order to reflect who you are. Return a long-distance call quickly. Tonight: Try a new spot.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Listen to news with a bit of cynicism, and you won't be disappointed. You might need to venture out to prevent yourself from spending too much time alone. A friend whom you have not seen in a while will reach out for you. Plan to visit soon! Tonight: Make it your treat.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Reach out to a loved one at a distance. What you hear could force a discussion that might go on for a while. Know that answers won't be immediate. Use caution with your funds, whether you're doing taxes or buying a new item. Stay within your budget! Tonight: All smiles.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ A parent or older friend seems to be very hard on you. Try not to make plans around this person. You need to take better care of yourself. Get a head start on doing your taxes, if you haven't already, or make adjustments to your budget. Tonight: Let someone else treat.

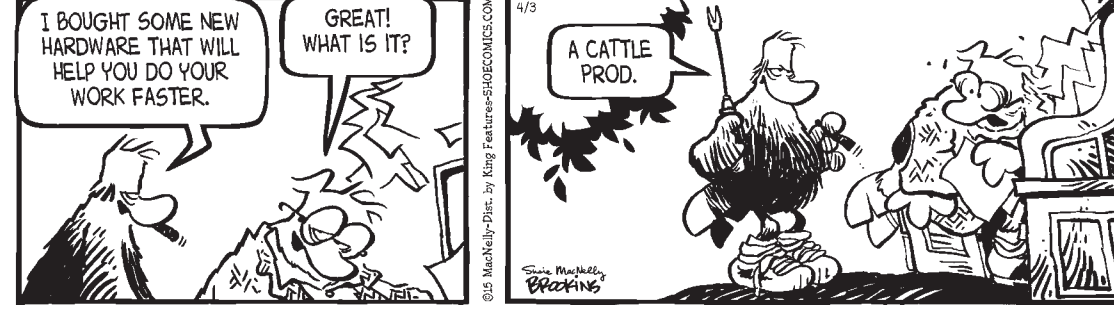
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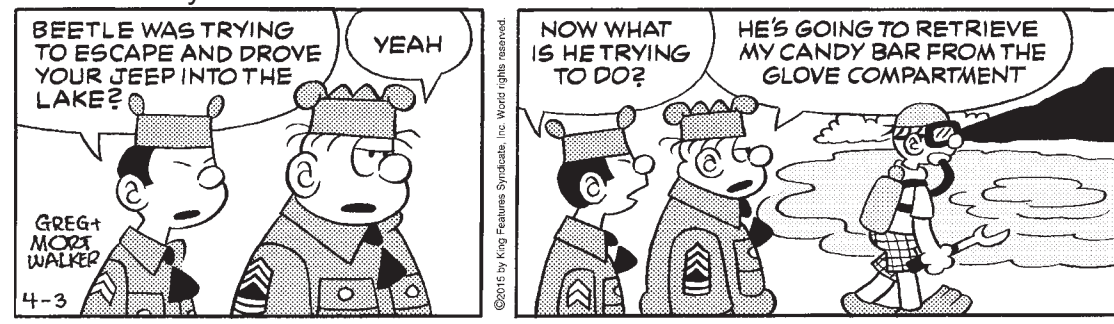
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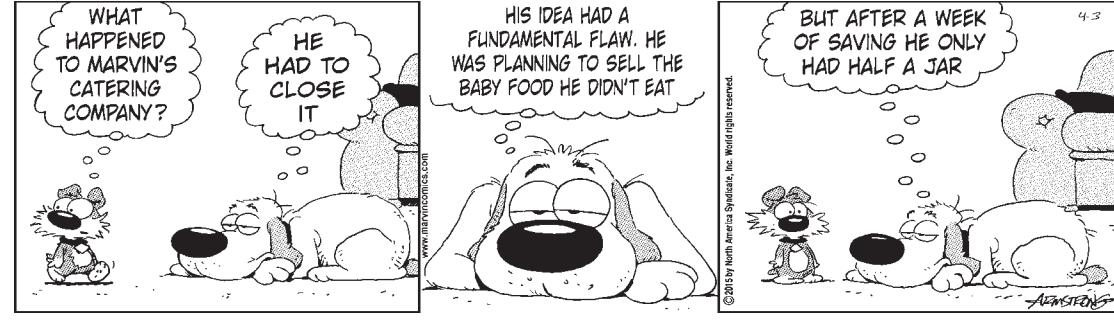
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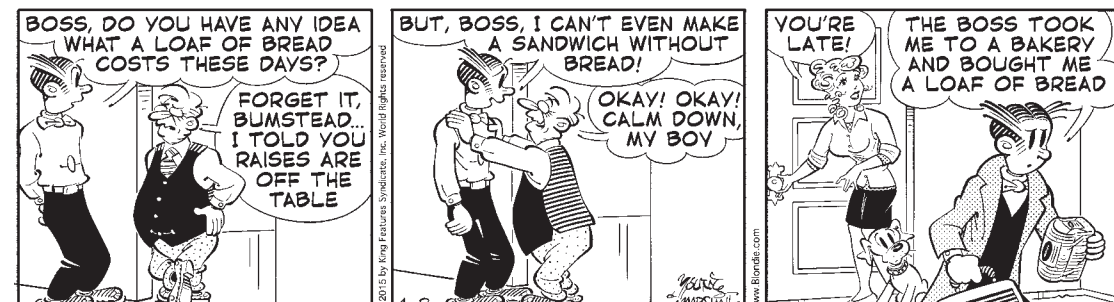
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was “unscripted and that some advisers were surprised he uttered those words.” But he apparently decided not to take the words back. On the day following the press conference, spokesman Josh Earnest said that “use or proliferation” of chemical weapons “would be very serious, and it would be a grave mistake.”

If Obama wanted to protect against political attacks, he succeeded. Syria was mentioned 28 times in the Oct. 22 foreign policy debate

with Romney, in which Obama held his own.

But after he was re-elected, intelligence agencies reported chemical weapons attacks in Syria in December 2012 and March 2013. An April letter to senators acknowledged that U.S. intelligence thought the Syrian regime was using chemical weapons “on a small scale.”

In an April 30 press conference, Obama shifted his emphasis, saying that chemical weapons use “would be a game-changer not simply for the United States but for the international community.” In September, after it became clear Syria was using chemical weapons,

Obama shifted further, saying, “I didn’t set a red line. The world set a red line.”

Shortly afterward the red line vanished, as Obama ruled out military action and accepted Vladimir Putin’s offer to supervise removal of Syrian chemical weapons. But the damage was

done. “The president bungled the language,” concluded longtime Washington Post diplomatic reporter Glenn Kessler. “He made it appear as if he was denying he had called it a red line, when that obviously was not the case.”

Unfortunately, bungling of language has

consequences. Government leaders use words like “red line” to mean that grave consequences — including military action — will follow if the line is crossed. Obama’s failure to back up his “red line” statement with such action has undermined America’s credibility. That’s a problem

for America — and the world — until Jan. 20, 2017.

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Pastor Sublett said, "Both classes are advanced in that they have a weekly reading assignment and weekly handout pages that will supply each student with a significant notebook for continued study.

I will also be recording each class so that everyone can have the audio in case they want to review something later."

The classes are open to anyone interested in learning more about their Bible.

Child care will be provided for anyone who is attending either class.

Cornerstone Baptist Church

Cornerstone Baptist Team KID (Kids in Discipleship) meets Wednesdays at 6:30 until 8:00 pm at 2410 W. 23rd St. All children ages 4 thru 5th graders are invited to attend.

For more information call the church at 669-6509.

New Life Assembly of God

New Life Assembly of God is located at 1435 N. Sumner Street in Pampa. New pastor, Sergio Urrutia, said their mission is "New life Assembly of God is committed to fulfilling a four-fold mission.

Our primary reason for being is to evangelize the lost, worship God, disciple believer and to show compassion, to build a multi-ethnic body of believers.

New life commits to reaching out to Pampa in all areas of the township with special emphasis to our Latino brothers and sisters.

Our worship will be a reflection of our multi-ethnic mixture of disciples including Christian Latino music, contemporary music as well as the traditional hymns and songs of the church.

Outreach will have as its goal to produce new believers who in turn are able to witness effectively and make disciples who will in turn continue this cycle.

This will be effected through small group bible studies, both Bi-lingual services, and bibles."

Services are Sunday at 10 a.m. and Sundays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is located at 1342 Mary Ellen St. Corner of Mary Ellen and Harvester.

Right across from the high school.

Bible Classes start at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. and Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 10 a.m.

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ also offers Wednesday Bible Class at 7 p.m.

The clothing room is open on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Keith Feerer is the Preacher and Zac Green is Youth Minister.

For more information call 806-665-0031.

McLean Cowboy Church

McLean Cowboy Church is a non-denominational spirit-filled Christian church.

The pastor is Ronnie Ferguson.

Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. and children's ministry is Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The ages for the children's ministry are nursery through fifth grade.

The church is located at the intersection of state Highway 273 and Interstate 40 in McLean.

For more information, call 806-779-0260.

Southside Church of Christ

Southside Church of Christ is located at 11923 W. McCullough Ave. in Pampa.

The church extends an open invitation to all to come and worship where the gospel, "God's Word," is always taught and preached.

Regular worship services are: Sunday morning Bible study, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. to noon; Wednesday night Bible study is from 5 to 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Each Wednesday we have our children and adult Worship On Wednesday (WOW) classes from 5:30-6:30 followed by a light meal. We have an awesome youth program that is trying to grow for sixth graders through high school. They meet from 6:30 -7:30 on Wednesday evenings. All of our classes are open to anyone who would like to attend and learn more about God. This is followed by our choir practice at 7:30 if you would like to join the choir too. We also offer a Twenties & Thirties, TNT, a group for young adults, that meets on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. for bible study.

This Holy Week we are going to have several Easter observances beginning on Thursday, with our Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. with a Tenebrae Service. Then on Friday from noon until 3pm there will be a come and go service in the Chapel. This will be a Presbyterian version of the Stations of the Cross Observance. Then on Easter Sunday there will not be any Sunday school, but

instead we will have an Easter breakfast beginning at 9 am for all to enjoy, followed by an Easter story, then an egg hunt for the little ones. Worship service will begin at 10:45 am as usual. We do offer nursery service for our Sunday mornings if you desire. We welcome all to come and join us for this wonderful occasion.

For more information please call our church office at 665-1031. First Presbyterian Church is located at 525 N. Gray Street in Pampa.

St. Vincent's Easter Schedule

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Tuesday 7 p.m. Sp. Mass, Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Mass, Thursday 7 a.m. Mass, Friday 8:30 a.m. Adoration from 9-7 p.m., Saturday 4:30 p.m., Reconciliation and 5:30 p.m. Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. in Spanish.

Holy Week Schedule, Holy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bilingual Mass, Good Friday Service 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Spanish, Holy Saturday 9 p.m. Easter Vigil Bilingual Mass, Easter Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Spanish Mass

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Area Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups that meet regularly each week in Pampa. Information for each meeting is submitted to The Pampa News office and may not be completely updated or accurate. Please notify the newsroom if a change is necessary.

The Pampa News welcomes all submitted materials for area support groups. Please include the meeting time, date and location and, if applicable, provide a contact number for each group.

■ **Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault**, meet at 6 p.m., Thursdays, at the Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler St. For more info, call the Center at 806-669-1131.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous — The Pampa Group** meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and at 6 p.m., Saturdays, at 805 N. Gray St. **Narcotics Anonymous — Rufe Jordan Unit** also meets at 6 p.m., Mondays, and at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at 1992 Hilton Road.

■ **Cancer Support** meets from 12-1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Central Baptist Church. For more info, contact Beth Kean at 800-274-4673

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Open Door Club meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky Ave. **Al-Anon** meets at noon on Mondays. For more information, call 665-9072.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Primary Purpose meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 112 W. Foster Ave.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Keep It Simple meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church in White Deer.

■ **Pampa Caregiver Support** meets at the Pampa Nursing Center on 1321 W. Kentucky Ave. at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information call 806-669-2551.

■ Accolade Home Care sponsors a **Parkinson's Support Group** the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The group meets at Accolade at 1313 N. Hobart St. They also have an **Alzheimer's support group**, which is held on the third Monday of each month at First United Methodist Church, located at 201 E. Foster, at noon. For more information, call Lindsey Presson at 806-665-9700 or 806-324-3230.



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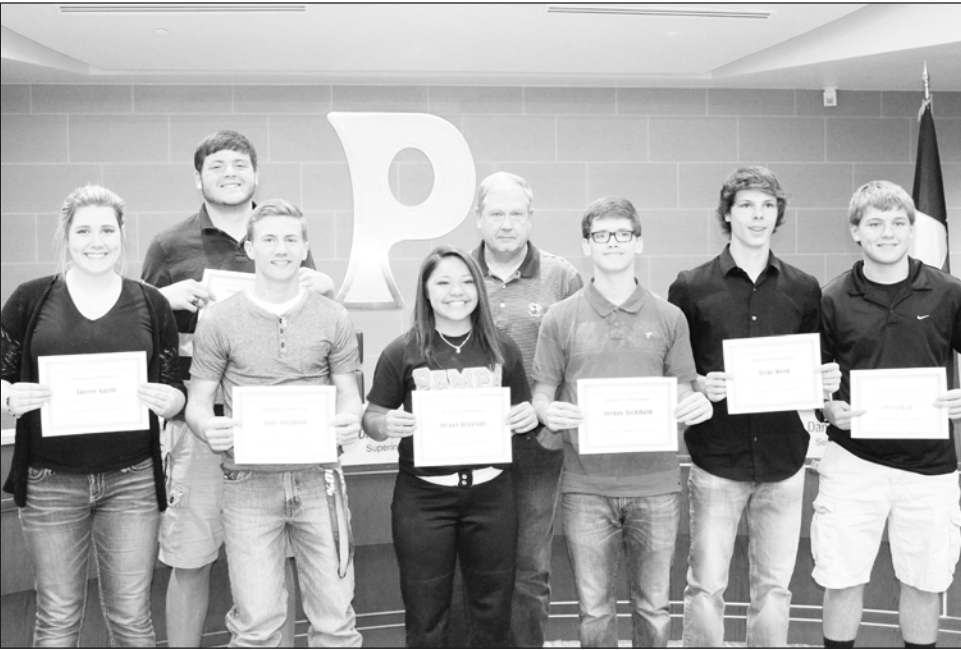
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Upcoming Events

- March 28 3 Person Scramble at *Hidden Hills*
- April 5 Easter
- April 11 4 Person Scramble at *Hidden Hills* Special Olympics
- April 15 Tax Day!
- April 18 Create-a-Beat Spring Fling
- April 20 Gold Coat Luncheon—*Meet at the Plaza*
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Pampa ISD Spotlight on Excellence



The Pampa ISD Board of Trustees recognized the accomplishments of local athletes at this month's board meeting. Above left, with board member David Teichmann, the Pampa High School wrestling team including Savannah Chaney, Miranda Foreman, Jaycee Garth, Shiann Regalado, Juana Salazar, Cheyenne Williams, Jordan Archibald, Isiah Baggett, JT Belcourt, Cade Ferguson, Austin Hernandez, Tacoma Matthews, Shalor Sokolosky and Cylar Wood. Above right, the Pampa High School DECA team with board president Lee Porter. These students include, Alex Garcia, Henry Garcia, Catherine Murphy, Andres Losoya, Iriscel Quezada, Francisco Salazar and Sergio Santos. Bottom left, with board member Dana Terry, the Pampa High School swim team, Kinley Aikin, Estaban Alonzo, Letha Anderson, Olga Castaneda, Matthew Foreman, Lynn Herron, Breanna Keeling, Floyd Madison, Jonah Munsell, Elaine Nava, Mackenzie Parks, Jennifer Price, Nolan Price, Alexis Stuart, Samantha VanHouten and Gerrek Watson. Above right, with board member Richard Qualls, two member of the PHS state debate team, Chris Smith and Austin Young. The Pampa News would like to congratulate these students on their outstanding accomplishments. (Some students may be listed although they were not in attendance Monday night.)

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 H-88 Apr. 3.4, 2015



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: We have a daughter with severe developmental disabilities. Thankfully, she receives 40-plus hours of in-home therapy a week, which is covered by insurance.

Her first therapist arrives at 7:30 a.m. and leaves at 11:30 a.m. Some days, she will pick up something to eat on the way. Most days, I suspect she hasn't eaten breakfast.

About once a week she'll call out for me, asking for a snack — usually a breakfast sandwich — which I make for her. Last week, she asked for some chocolate-covered nuts I had offered her once. I told her we had eaten them. I finally put out a bowl of old hard candy to stop her from asking. She has been eating it for a while now and joking that I'm making her gain weight.

Must I continue providing her snacks or say something about her bringing her own? I am grateful for the work she does for our daughter and hope I'm not sounding petty. — UNSURE IN KANSAS

DEAR UNSURE: You should not be responsible for feeding your daughter's therapist. Have a talk with the therapist and suggest that if she's "out of fuel" at the end of your daughter's session that she bring some individually wrapped cheese sticks or fruit with her. It would be a lot healthier than what you're giving her and probably better for her.

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old son and his fiancée have been kicked out of a few apartments and have asked to live with me. Wanting to help him, I agreed.

When they moved in, I gave them four rules to follow: No drugs in the house, no sex, no coming upstairs after 10 p.m., and the dishes must be done every night or they will pay \$400 a month rent.

Well, a week ago I caught them doing drugs, so I called the cops. They were arrested that night. They are now asking to come back. I refuse to allow it because I have an 11-year-old at home with me and another 18-year-old who I want to keep away from this kind of influence.

My son keeps texting me and trying to guilt me into

changing my mind because he got his fiancée pregnant. Where I live it gets very cold, but I need to show my other children it's not OK to do drugs.

Am I doing the right thing by not letting them come back, or am I a heartless mother like he says? — MOM OF TOUGH LOVE

DEAR MOM: Regardless of what your son says, you are not heartless. You took him in with certain conditions. He and his girlfriend abused your trust, and you handled the situation wisely.

If the girl is really pregnant, she should not be using drugs. If she's hooked

on something, she needs to get into a rehabilitation program ASAP. If she has parents, perhaps they will take her in. But you have done your part, and if you allow your son and his girlfriend to stay with you, they will continue to break your rules and you'll wind up responsible for them and the baby — or two or three. I advise against it. *****

TO MY JEWISH READERS: Sundown marks the first night of Passover. Happy Passover, everyone! *****

Dear Abby is written by

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4-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

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 - 24 Fly catcher
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The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the new administration building on North Hobart Street.

Immunization clinic three times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at another time. The Department of State Health Services can be reached at 806-669-5323 and is located at 121 S. Gillespie St. in Pampa.

PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Pampa Animal Shelter, 811 S. Hobart St. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members. PAWS members are needed to work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work adoption

days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly people are needed to love and work with the animals where they will be more adoptable.

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

County Commission meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting will be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

TOT Republican Women's Club

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, an assisted-living facility at 812 W. 25th Ave., has a band performing at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday night. Join them for Western music, gospel and the classics. For more information, call 806-665-5668.

Monday night dance club

The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., the second Monday of each month, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-663-1136.

PPQG Meets fourth Thursdays

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets the fourth Thursday of each month, January through October, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 500

W. Francis St.

The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

Pampa Post VFW meetings

Pampa Post VFW, Men's Auxiliary, and Ladies Auxiliary meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. There is a social hour with meal at 6 p.m. and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For questions, call Danny Martin at 806-662-4367.

CASA of the High Plains

CASA of the High Plains will be open from 5-6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month for persons interested in becoming a CASA Volunteer. The CASA office is located in the Brown Alliance for Children at 315 N. Ballard Street in Pampa.

CASA volunteers are appointed by a Judge to represent the Best Interest of children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. Volunteers are crucial to positive outcomes for children in the foster care system.

You may contact CASA at 806-669-7638 for more information.

Citizens for a Better Pampa Meetings

The Citizens for a Better Pampa meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 1925B North Hobart. The group is made up of individuals who want to work with our city commissioners and the city government/employees to help make Pampa a better place to live for all Pampa residents and visitors. All who have concerns, positive ideas, suggestions, and solutions for concerns are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Group members attend the City Commission meetings, then grab a bite to eat and meet at the office conference room (1925B North Hobart) to get acquainted and visit before starting.

For more information, please contact Dale or Phillis at (3 Par Ranch office),

806-665-0805.

April 2015 DSHS Immunization Clinic

The April 2015 Department of State Health Services Immunization Clinic Schedule has been announced. All six clinics will be at 121 S. Gillespie from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Each time-frame is for the first 10 clients.

The clinics will be on April 1, April 2, April 8, April 15, April 21 and April 22.

There is one available in McLean from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 14 at the Lovett Library located at 302 N. Main.

All times are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Quails Forever meetings

Quails Forever is a new chapter in Pampa. This club meets on the first Tuesday of every month in the main building of Clarendon College Pampa Center. The group focuses on habitat and conservation projects for quails. The goal is to get community members and volunteers interested in creating conservation habitat areas for quail to increase the animal's population and furthermore to improve the environment.

Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin'

First United Methodist Church, located at 201 E. Foster, holds their weekly Gospel Pickin' and Grinnin' at 6 p.m. every Friday. Everyone is welcome to come out and bring their instruments or their voice. For more information on this weekly event, call Jerry Lister at 806-676-0711 or the church at 86-665-7411.

Editor's note: Email submissions to jclee@thepampanews.com. Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person. Please include the title of the event, the date and time, physical address, the admission cost or whether it is a free event and a contact number and/or email address for the public.

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PAMPA Sports

From the Press Box

■ What Romo's restructure says for both Dallas, and him.

The big news out of the big "D" in Dallas is Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo restructured his contract to get the team further away from the big "D" of debt.

Romo's restructure frees up \$12.8 million of cap space.

The talking heads over at ESPN and NFL Network all immediately looked at the possibility of the team freeing up space to acquire All-Pro

and disgruntled running back Adrian Peterson, who is scheduled to make \$12.75 million, coincidentally.

But don't start popping the champagne and celebrating a trade that would make the Cowboys the most unstoppable offense in the NFL just yet.

Fans and pundits alike are forgetting just how bad that defense is.

Even with the signing of defensive end Greg Hardy and re-signing of Rolando McClain, both of which are expected to miss time next year, the Cowboys are weak at just about every level of the defense.

The Cowboys lost starters Henry Melton, Justin Durant, Jermey Parnell and Bruce Carter on that side of the ball alone.

Granted, none of those guys were really All-Pro starters, but there is something to be said about veteran leadership and experience when trying to stop offenses like what Philadelphia is going to have next season.

The Cowboys will have linebacker Sean Lee back, but he is coming off a torn ACL that

kept him out last season and has proven to have injury problems in the past.

There are still a handful of cheap, defensive free agents still available such as Red Bryant, Brett Kiesel and Shaun Phillips available.

So instead of going after Peterson, the Cowboys should answer their backfield question mark with a rookie in the draft not named Todd Gurley or Melvin Gordon.

But even more impressive that the millions Romo saved Dallas is the fact that he repeatedly restructures his contracts to help his team.

Many star players are going to make sure they get paid the full amount of their market value. Before we give Romo unlimited praise, though, let's remember that Top 10 quarterback in the NFL gives you almost unlimited job security in the NFL. A linemen may be more reluctant to restructure or take a pay cut because teams dispose of them much more quickly.

But Romo's willingness to restructure year in, year out shows how much he is willing to get a ring. He is in the back-end of his career physically and knows if he doesn't win a Super Bowl before he is done he will never hear the end of it.

Don't forget, their is a certain receiver who wears No. 88 also expecting a big contract, too.

Whatever the Cowboys use the extra money on, I hope for Romo's sake they use it wisely.

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Extra Innings

■ Lackluster tournament.

If I do say so myself, I think this tournament was very lackluster. It started off



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with a bang as two No. 3 seeds lost to No. 14 seeds and a third one was taken down to the wire. But then, as the tourney went on, upsets started dwindling

rapidly and there was even many a blowout.

The only true underdog that kept persevering was No. 7 seed Michigan State, who is in the final four, but as Pampa basketball coach Matt Embry told everyone yesterday that really isn't a shocker. They are coached by Tom Izzo, one of the great minds of college basketball.

What is interesting heading into the final four?

Well, there is the obvious question of will Kentucky be the first team to complete a full season, including the tournament, undefeated since the 1976 Indiana Hoosiers. They are two wins away now, but perhaps the biggest test left for them awaits Saturday when they play fellow No. 1 seed Wisconsin.

I was rooting for Arizona to knock Wisconsin off, but the Badgers were on fire. They shot 56 percent from the field and 67 percent from threes. That is an unreal percentage on three-pointers. Not to mention that the Badgers only missed one three in the entire second half!!

Kentucky struggles when they face a real team rather than teams that have one or two stars who get all the action. The Badgers are the No. 1 team in the nation in offensive efficiency. If you thought the Notre Dame-Kentucky game was great, then buckle your seatbelt for Kentucky-Wisconsin.

The other interesting fact is how far will Michigan State go?

They are a No. 7 seed, which by default makes them the underdog in every game regardless of the fact that they have a good coach. I think their magic runs out against a powerful Duke team.

So what do I think will happen?

I see Duke beating Michigan State by at least

10 points. I see Kentucky and Wisconsin coming down to the wire, but I am picking the Badgers to pull the upset. That is, if the referees don't play a part in anything. I know it was the right call, but you just can't make a foul call with five seconds on the clock and essential give the game to the Wildcats.

I think Michigan State would get blown out by Wisconsin or Kentucky so we don't want that to happen. But I think Duke-Kentucky or Wisconsin-Duke would be a great game either way.

I am predicting the Badgers to win it all over the Blue Devils on Monday night. We will see just how far off I am!

I don't like my odds as my brackets have all gone to pot already. I do have Kentucky winning it all in one of them, but it got beaten and bruised early on.

Once again, before I go I just want to apologize to the softball teams for the error in the Spring Sports publication. I was copying templates on every page and forgot to edit the titles on those pages. I re-ran both pictures correctly in Thursday's paper.

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Cowboys bring back linebacker McClain

IRVING (AP) — Rolando McClain revived his career with a solid season in Dallas. Now the linebacker will return for at least one more year with the Cowboys.

McClain, a former top 10 pick who flamed out after just three seasons in Oakland, signed a one-year contract Wednesday, the team reported on its website. The one-

year deal is worth \$3 million, with incentives that could push the value to \$4 million.

McClain had trouble staying on the field last year because of various injuries but still finished second on the team with 108 tackles. His presence played a significant role in the improvement of a defense that was among the worst in NFL history in 2013.



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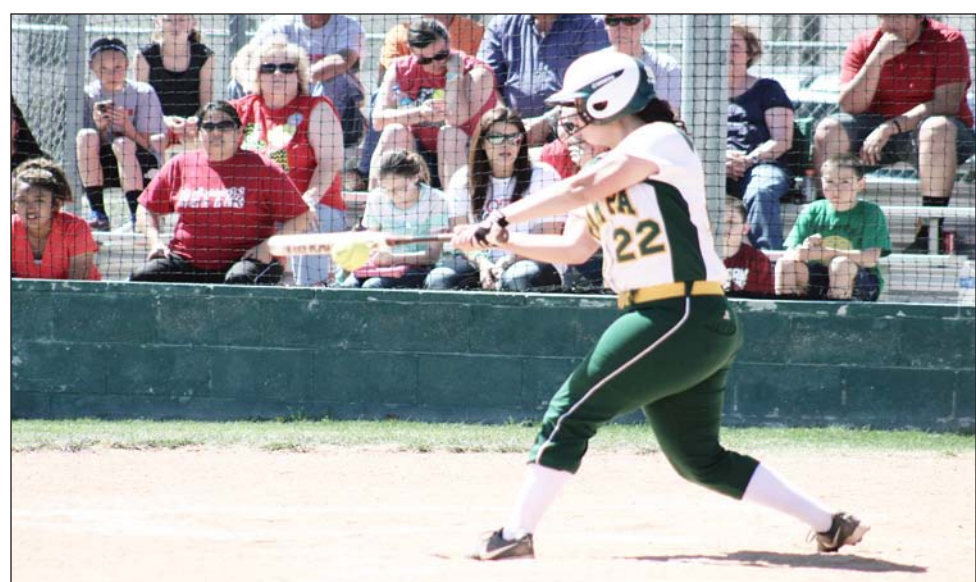
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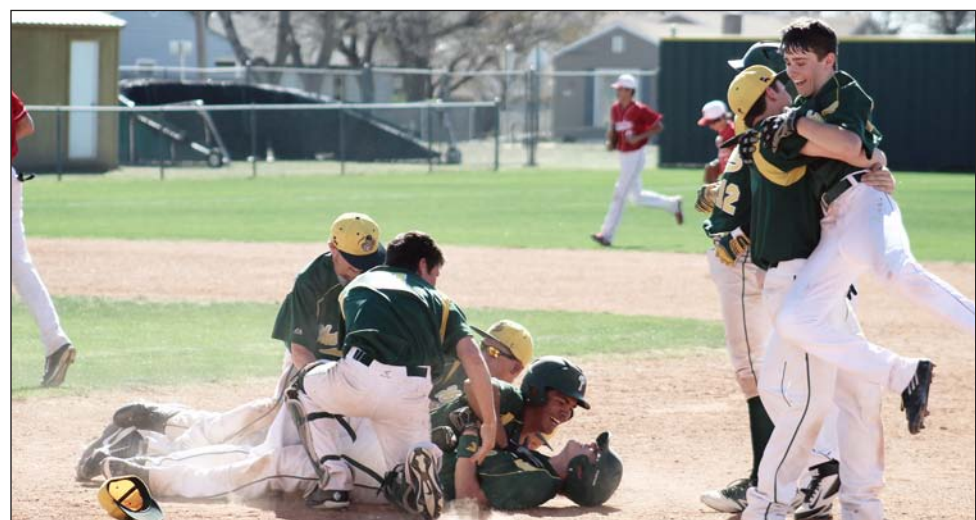
PAMPA Sports

Baseball and softball JV teams versus Perryton



Photos by Zachary Green

Above left, Greyson Wilson fields a fly ball. Above right, Rae Darrow smacks a ball at the plate. Below left, Cherub Whittington pitches during the JV softball game. Below right, the JV baseball team dogpiles after a victory. Softball won 17-6 over Perryton, while baseball won 8-7 in walk-off fashion.



Directly from the Dugout

■ Opening day now three days away.

By ZACHARY GREEN
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The Texas Rangers will be opening up their season against the Oakland Athletics on Monday night. I know many will be watching the NCAA Basketball Championship, but if you are not you can tune in for some baseball.

The Rangers are still deciding on what to do with Delino DeShields and Carlos Peguero. Only one of those men will make the roster as an extra bench spot. Tanner Schepers has been sent back to Texas to have an MRI on his ankle. They are awaiting results from that test.

Here is a look at the projected starting lineup for Texas with last season's stats.

Pitcher: Yovani Gallardo - 8-11 with a 3.51 ERA. He struck out 146 batters. The other starting pitchers will be Ross Detwiler, Derek Holland, Colby Lewis and Nick Martinez.

Catcher: Robinson Chirinos. .239 average with 13 homeruns and 40 RBIs.

First-base: Prince Fielder. .247 average with three homeruns and 16 RBIs.

Second-base: Rougned Odor. .259 average with

nine homeruns and 48 RBIs.

Third-base: Adrian Beltré. .324 average with 19 homeruns and 77 RBIs.

Shortstop: Elvis Andrus. .263 average with two homeruns and 41 RBIs.

Right-field: Shin-Soo Choo. .242 average with 13 homeruns and 40 RBIs.

Center-field: Leonys Martin. .274 average with seven homeruns and 40 RBIs.

Left-field: Ryan Rua. .295 average with two homeruns and 14 RBIs.

Designated Hitter: Mitch Moreland. .246 average with two homeruns and 23 RBIs.

Relievers: Lisalberto Bonilla, Jon Edwards, Neftali Feliz, Sam Freeman, Keone Kela, Roman Mendez and Tanner Schepers.

Bench: Carlos Corporan, Delino DeShields, Jake Smolinski and Adam Rosales.

If the Rangers can stay healthy, I think they can compete for a playoff wildcard. I think without Yu Darvish they don't stand a chance winning the division.

I will not start my projections for this week as it is way too hard to tell how teams will be coming out

of the gate. But here is the schedule for the week.

Yovani Gallardo meets Sonny Gray on Monday April 6 at 9:05 p.m. The starters haven't been announced yet for the other games. Tuesday the game is at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday the game is at 9:05 p.m. Thursday the game is at 3:35 p.m. It is a four game series to start things off with the Oakland Athletics.

If the Rangers can win one game in this series I will consider it a win. If they can win two games and split the series, it's a huge win. If they can win the series it is an amazing start to the season.

If you put a gun to my head and I had to pick I would say the Rangers will split the series 2-2 or go 1-3. If they get swept in a four game series folks we could be in for a long season.

Houston comes to Arlington next weekend and that is when I will begin my weekly projections and recaps for the Texas Rangers.

I have no doubt the Rangers pitching staff will be solid, even without Darvish, I don't have a lot of faith in this offense.

Let's hope myself and many other pundits are proved wrong to start the season!

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