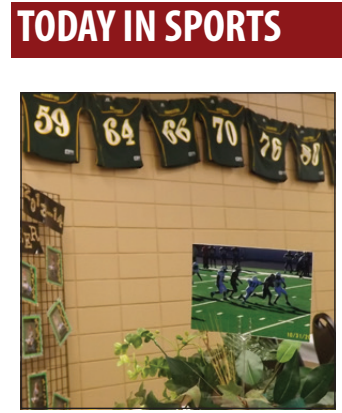


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The PAMPA NEWS



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75¢ Viewpoints: Bruno Baltodano
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 Obama's war on the millenials | p4

PHS football program holds annual banquet
 Yankees sign Japanese player to huge deal | p10-11

Poynor hired as new PHS football coach



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare
 New PHS head football coach Greg Poynor wife his wife Leah at Thursday's school board meeting.

BY JOHN LEE
 jlee@thepampanews.com
 After scouring more than 100 applications and having a 12-person committee interview the 12 finalists, the Pampa Independent School District selected the next head coach for Pampa High School's football program. Greg Poynor, formerly of Roosevelt Independent School District near Lubbock, was named the next football head coach for Pampa High School Thursday night at the PISD Board of Trustees meeting.
 "We took a look at this town and we knew this is something we might want

to do. I've talked to a ton of people that have lived here and everybody has great things to say about Pampa," Poynor said. "Our plan is to win a lot of football games and have a lot of success for members of this community."
 Poynor, a native to Portales, N.M., comes to Pampa with experience calling plays on both sides of the ball. He started his coaching career as the offensive coordinator in Portales, then went to Muleshoe where he was a defensive coordinator. His heart is on offense, however, calling offensive plays for Roosevelt High School, where he ran the spread/air-raid offense that he will

be bringing to Pampa.
 "I think we run a great offense, and I think we got a great plan on defense," Poynor said.
 "We plan to win and we plan to win a lot. We had a quarterback who threw for 2,600 yards and at the same time we had a running back who ran for 1,500 yards in a 10-game schedule. We really feel good about our offense."
 Poynor will be taking over a program that went 1-10 last year, making the playoffs despite of their one-win season. Walking into the athletic department across Randy Matson Avenue, it
COACH cont. on page 2

Primary elections on March 4

Everything you need to know to vote in election.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
 thowsare@thepampanews.com

Primary elections for both the Republican and Democratic parties in will be held in Gray County on Tuesday, March 4.
 Though voters in Texas do not have to declare a party affiliation when they register, they can only vote in one party's primary.
 Early voting for both parties will be held Feb. 18-28 in the non-jury courtroom at the Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell St. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 If voters enter the courthouse through the north door, the courtroom is the second door on the right. Voters need to tell the poll workers which primary they are voting in, and the proper ballot will come up on the voting equipment. Voters must present a Texas driver's license, an ID card issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety or another form of acceptable photo ID. For a complete list, visit <http://votetexas.gov/register-to-vote/need-id/>. Also in Texas, a resident is required to register to vote 30 days prior to an election.
 The last day to request a ballot for the March 4 primary by mail is Feb. 21. You must submit a written application that must be signed and received by the Gray County Elections Office

ELECTIONS cont. on page 2

Cornerstone Baptist Church to show 'Unstoppable'

SUBMITTED
 Cornerstone Baptist Church will be showing a new Kirk Cameron film, called "Unstoppable," at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, Jan. 24-25 at the church, located at 2410 W. 23rd Ave. "Unstoppable" seeks to answer the question, "Where is God in the midst of tragedy and suffering?"
 The movie is free and everyone is invited.
 The Cornerstone youth will have a concession booth to raise money for summer camp and other activities.
 To reserve space for a group, call 806-669-6509.



AFTER-SCHOOL CRASH



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik
 Not long after school got out Wednesday, a red 1984 Corvette crashed into the metal fence at the Fairview Cemetery across the street from Pampa High School. The two boys in the car, ages 16 and 15, were uninjured. Around 3:40 p.m., the Corvette turned left from Randy Matson Avenue to head north on North Duncan Street, according to the Pampa Police Department. The 16-year-old driver failed to control his speed and crashed into the fence, the report stated. The Pampa Fire Department also responded to the scene and waited until a tow truck arrived to remove the vehicle.

Texas school finance trial enters phase two

PISD among plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

BY MORGAN SMITH
 The Texas Tribune
 After a trial that lasted more than three months, Judge John Dietz ruled in February that the state's school finance system is unconstitutional.
 Back in the courtroom after a 2013 legislative session in which lawmakers added money back to the state public education budget, lawyers representing nearly two-thirds of Texas school districts argued on Tuesday that the funding boost was short term, and that other changes had increased costs for schools.
 The Pampa Independent School District is among the districts involved in the lawsuit.

"I think nearly every district in the state is involved," said Superintendent David Young.
 The lawsuit arose nearly two years ago after lawmakers slashed a historic \$5.4 billion from public schools amid a state budget crunch while simultaneously raising accountability and assessment standards. Austin District Court Judge John Dietz ruled in favor of the school districts last February.
 But shortly after Dietz issued his oral ruling, the Legislature put \$3.4 billion back into public education during the 2013 legislative session. Lawmakers also approved significant changes to charter school policy, high school curriculum and graduation and testing requirements, all of which were covered in testimony during the three-month trial. After a June hearing on the matter, Dietz decided to reopen evidence in the case, which is expected to makes

its way to the Texas Supreme Court.
 On Tuesday, school districts rejected any suggestion that legislative changes had weakened their argument.
 "The state can't dumb down its constitutional obligations and say that perhaps students aren't held to same college-ready standards as they were previously," said attorney David Hinojosa, referring to the new high school graduation standards.
 But state lawyer Shelley Dahlberg said that all but a handful of districts met the state's accountability standards and that student performance remained constant even in the face of budget cuts.
 The new laws passed in 2013, she said, only improved an already constitutional system.
 "School districts asked for and re-
SCHOOL cont. on page 2

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Coach

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is no secret that the Pampa Harvesters have a long and storied history. Poynor knows this, and he plans to bring Pampa back to their winning way.

“It’s a great job, it really is. When you talk to people to this day around the state, everybody has a lot of respect for Pampa,” Poynor said. “We like the area and the Panhandle, it’s an area where we can win and have a lot of success and we are just excited to get started.”

Roosevelt’s 2013 campaign is not a fair representation of his team’s efforts.

Roosevelt went 4-6 last year, and five of the six losses were within five points or less.

Poynor said he is excited to meet the students that he will be working with.

“My first message to the

kids is the great thing about somebody new coming in is everybody starts at zero,” Poynor said. “If you



Greg Joynor

were JV and you think you should have been on varsity, well great, all you got to do is prove it to me. I am going to start evaluating them from day one and everybody gets a fresh start.”

Poynor comes from a 2A (3A in 2014) school at Roosevelt, and said there is very little difference between 2A and 3A.

“I think coaching is coaching and kids are kids,” he said. “We are going to have maybe a little better kids than what I had there, but the people we’re playing are going to have a little better kids than what I was playing there.”

Poynor believes the best way to run an offseason is to get started immediately. He plans to start work on Monday.

As for his previous school, he will miss them. “We love the people at Lubbock-Roosevelt,” he said. “That was the hardest thing, to leave them.”

FOOTBALL TEAM RECOGNIZED



Photo by Charla Shults

The 2013 All District 1-3A players were recognized last night at the annual Harvesters football banquet. They are, in no particular order, Brycen McClendon, Joseph Radke, Colton Thompson, Omar Tovar, Cager Osborne, Daymon Flores, Adrian Elam, Larry Ragan, Aaron Hernandez, Tyler Hooper, Anthony Villanueva and Isidro Estrada. For more on the football banquet, turn to page 10.

School

Continued From Page 1

ceived more discretion and flexibility on every level,” she said.

The hearing also provided an opportunity for the two parties that lost under Dietz’s initial ruling — the Texas Charter School Association and Texans for Real Efficiency

and Equity in Education, a taxpayer advocacy group — to re-air their arguments.

During the last legislative session, TREEE attorney Chris Diamond said the state had returned to the same failed solution of adding money without evaluating the true costs of the system.

“We’re on the sixth verse of the same song. It’s the same thing repeating over and over again — 99 bottles of beer on the wall and we

are on beer 93,” he said.

Despite updates to charter policy, said Leonard Schwartz, a lawyer for the charter school association, the state has still not addressed the inequities in funding between charters and traditional districts. And though lawmakers increased the cap on the number of charter contracts the state can award, they still just “substituted one arbitrary number for another.”

Dietz made few comments from the bench on Tuesday morning, but he did shut down an attempt by the state to exclude 2013 standardized testing results from consideration in the second phase of the trial.

Dahlberg argued that it was outside the scope of the new hearing.

Pampa News editor Timothy P. Howsare contributed to this story.

Elections

Continued From Page 1

by Feb. 21. To request an application, call 806-669-8068.

On March 4, polls are open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Election day precinct locations for both parties are below:

- Lefors**
103 N. Court, Lefors
- Lovett Memorial Library**
111 N. Houston St., Pampa
- Grandview Hopkins School**
11605 FM 293, Pampa
- Lovett Library (McLean branch)**
302 N. Main St., McLean
- First Christian Church**
1633 N. Nelson St., Pampa
- Zion Lutheran Church**
1200 N. Duncan St., Pampa
- M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium**
1000 N. Sumner, Pampa

Below are the Democratic candidates who will be on the primary ballot. The candidates are only for state and national offices.

- U.S. senator**
 - Kesha Roger, Harry Kim, David M. Alameel, Maxey Marie Scherr and Michael “Fjet” Fjetland.
- U.S. representative, District 13**
 - Mike Menter.
- Governor**
 - Wendy Davis and Reynaldo “Ray” Madrigal.

- Lieutenant governor**
 - Leticia Van de Putte.
- Attorney general**
 - Sam Houston.
- Comptroller of Public Accounts**
 - Mike Collier.
- Commissioner of the General Land Office**
 - John Cook.
- Commissioner of Agriculture**
 - Richard “Kinky” Friedman, Hugh Asa Fitzsimons III and Jim Hogan.
- Railroad commission**
 - Steve Brown and Dale Henry.
- Chief justice, Supreme Court**
 - William Moody.
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 6 — unexpired term**
 - Lawrence Edward Meyers
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 7**
 - Gina Venavides.
- Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3**
 - John Granberg.

Along with the above candidates, Democrats can vote on whether they are for or against the following issues to be on the party’s platform.

- Immigration reform**
 - The U.S. Congress must pass immigration reform, including an earned path to citizenship for those individuals contributing to the economy and the dependents of those individuals.
- A living wage for all Texans**
 - Congress should pass legislation raising the federal minimum wage to at least 110 percent of the federal poverty level for a family of four without exception.
- Medicare expansion**
 - The governor and Texas Legislature should except federal funds as provided in the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010 for the expansion of Medicaid to provide coverage to millions of uninsured and underinsured Texans.
- Non-discrimination legislation**
 - The Congress and the Texas Legislature should adopt legislation that expands protections against discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations based upon sexual orientation or gender identity.

Below are the Republican candidates who will be on the primary ballot.

- U.S. senator**
 - Chris Mapp, Curt Cleaver, Dwayne Stovall, John Cornyn, Ken Cope, Linda Vega, Reid Reasor, Steve Stockman.
- U.S. representative, District 13**
 - Elaine Hays, Mac Thornberry and Pam Barlow.
- Governor**
 - Greg Abbott, Lisa Fritsch, Miriam Martinez and SECEDE Kilgore.
- Lieutenant governor**
 - Dan Patrick, David Dewhurst, Jerry Patterson and Todd Staples.
- Attorney general**
 - Barry Smitherman, Dan Branch and Ken Paxton.
- Comptroller of Public Accounts**
 - Debra Medina, Glenn Hegar, Harvey Hilderbran and Raul Torres.
- Commissioner of General Land Office**
 - David Watts and George

- P. Bush.**
- Commissioner of Agriculture**
 - Eric Opiela, J Allen Carnes, Joe Cotten, Sid Miller and Tommy Merritt.
- Railroad commissioner**
 - Becky Berger, Malachi Boyuls, Ryan Sitton and Wayne Christian.
- Chief justice, Supreme Court**
 - Nathan Hecht and Robert Talton.
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 6 — unexpired term**
 - Jeff Bron and Joe Pool.
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 7**
 - Jeff Boyd.
- Justice, Supreme Court, Place 8**
 - Phil Johnson and Sharon McCally.
- Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3**
 - Barbara Walther and Bert Richardson.
- Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4**
 - Jani Jo Wood, Kevin Patrick Yeary and Richard Dean Davis.
- Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 9**
 - David Newell and W.C. “Bud” Kirkendall.
- State senate, District 31**
 - Kel Seliger and Mike Canon.
- State representative, District 88**
 - Ken King.
- Chief justice, 7th Court of Appeals District**
 - Brian Quinn.
- Chief justice, 31st Judicial District**
 - Steven R. Emmert.
- District judge, 223rd Judicial District**
 - Phil N. Vanderpool.
- County judge**
 - Richard D. Peet

- District clerk**
 - Jo Mays.
- County clerk**
 - Susan Winborne.
- County treasurer**
 - Scott B. Hahn.
- Justice of the peace, Precincts 1 and 3**
 - Joe Patrick Martinez.
- County chairman for Republican Party**
 - Doug Ware.
- Along with the above candidates, Republicans can vote on whether they are for or against the following issues to be on the party’s platform.
- Religious freedom**
 - Texas should be free to express their religious beliefs, including prayer, in public places.
- Second Amendment**
 - Texas should support Second Amendment liberties by expanding locations where concealed handgun license holders may legally carry.
- Franchise tax**
 - Texas should abolish the state franchise tax, also known as the margins tax, to encourage business growth.
- Welfare reform**
 - Texas recipients of taxpayer-funded public assistance should be subject to random drug testing as a condition of receiving benefits.
- No lawmaker exceptions**
 - All elected officials and their staff should be subject to the same laws, rules, regulations and ordinances as their constituents.
- The Affordable Care Act**
 - Also known as “Obamacare,” should be repealed.

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High 52 Low 31	High 62 Low 34	High 61 Low 26

Today: Sunny with a high of 52. Winds west-southwest at 20 mph. Sunrise at 7:49 a.m.

Tonight: Clear with a low of 31. Winds west at 13 mph. Sunset at 6:03 p.m.

Saturday: Sunny with a high of 62. Winds northwest at 9 mph. Sunrise at 7:49 a.m.

Saturday night: Clear with a low of 34. Winds west at 8 mph. Sunset at 6:04 p.m.

Sunday: Sunny and windy with a high of 61. Winds north-northwest at 24 mph. Sunrise at 7:48 a.m.

Sunday night: Clear with a low of 26. Winds east-northeast at 9 mph. Sunset at 6:05 p.m.

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Obituaries

Betty Zane Kitchens

Betty Zane Kitchens, 70, died Jan. 22, 2014 in Pampa. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, 2014 at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Pastor Brian Thomas of Harvest Bible Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Betty Zane Kitchens

Mrs. Kitchens was born June 21, 1943 in Eunice, N.M. She had been a lifelong resident of Pampa. Betty was a sitter for the elderly for about 30 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She enjoyed gaming. Betty loved the Christmas holidays, and loved being with her family. She was preceded in death by a son, Darryl Doyle in 2002, her parents, Sam and Floy Morgan, one brother and two sisters. Survivors include three sons, Sammy Doyle, Mark Doyle and Tony Doyle, all of Pampa; four daughters, Veronica Kitchens, Shauna Epperson, Erika Doyle and Amber Floyd, all of Pampa; a sister, Katy Roe of Pampa, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o Gerry Caylor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Michael Leroy Thompson

Michael Leroy Thompson, 49, of Elk City, Okla. was born on March 20, 1964 in Memphis, Texas. He was the son of Luther Owen and Arlene Lorraine (Pullum) Thompson. Michael passed away on Jan. 21, 2014 in Amarillo.

He graduated from Canadian High School class of 1982 and played football during his high school years. Michael enjoyed watching Oklahoma University football and Thunder basketball as well as going to the lake but, above all he loved spending time with his family, his BTI family, friends and his dog, Boomer.

Funeral Services will be held 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014 at the Martin-Dugger Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. The Mike Martin will officiate and assisted by Bobby Cooper. Interment will be at 2 p.m. at Plymouth Cemetery in Samnorwood. Services are under the direction of Martin-Dugger Funeral Home in Elk City, Okla..

Family will receive friends from 4-6 p.m. today at the Martin-Dugger Funeral Home in Elk City.

Michael is survived by his mother, Arlene Thompson of Shamrock; two daughters, Lacie Marie Franks and her husband, Joe of Shamrock, Michaela Shea Thompson of Leede, Okla.; one son, Ty Thompson of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, Larry Thompson and his wife, Marie of Pampa, Gary Lynn Thompson and his wife, Sue of Reydon, Okla.; special uncles, LeRoy Pullum and his wife, Mary, Sammy Pullum and his wife, Jeanne both of Amarillo; numerous other uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father, Luther Owen Thompson; one sister; Michelle Thompson; his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Memorials can be made to the United Fund of Elk City in care of Martin-Dugger Funeral Home, P.O. Box 707, Elk City, OK 73648.

Online condolences can be sent to the family by using the online guest book at www.martinfhok.com.

Morris Andrew Morgan

Morris Andrew Morgan, 79, died Jan. 22, 2014 in Pampa.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014 in Jericho Cemetery in Donley County, with Dr. J. Thomas Lapacka, Lutheran minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Morgan was born May 4, 1934 in Kelton. He was a lifelong resident of the Pampa area, graduating from Pampa High School in 1952. He was employed by the Pampa News as a composition room foreman, retiring in 1993. Morris married Marlene Schaffer on March 5, 1961 in Groom. He was active in the upkeep of Jericho Cemetery. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army, serving during peacetime.

Survivors include his wife Marlene Morgan of the home; a sister, Ada Jean of Huntsville, Mo.; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Jericho Cemetery Association, 1933 Lynn, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Ron DeWitt, Sr.

Ron DeWitt, Sr., 63, died Jan. 22, 2014 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014 at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Donald Hill of The River Ministries of Canadian, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Ron DeWitt, Sr.

Mr. DeWitt was born Feb. 26, 1950 in Wheeler. As a young boy, his family moved to Pampa where he attended school, and graduated from Pampa High School in 1969. Shortly after graduation, he went to work for the family business, retiring in 2008. He married Rosie Velasquez, and she preceded him in death on Aug. 3, 2008. In his spare time, Ron enjoyed being in the outdoors, especially riding motorcycles, but most of all, he loved spending time with his grandchildren. He will be remembered as a hardworking, independent man who loved his family greatly. Ron was preceded in death by his parents, Marcela and J.W. "Smiley" DeWitt; a son, Phillip Daniel DeWitt; and a brother, Jimmy Wayne DeWitt.

Survivors include two sons, Ron DeWitt and wife Jamie of Perryton, and Billy DeWitt and wife Kara of Amarillo; five brothers, Mike DeWitt and wife Shirlon of Whitesboro, Calvin DeWitt and wife Diane of Clovis, N.M., J.W. DeWitt and wife Beth of Perryton, and Tim DeWitt and Thom DeWitt, both of Paris; six sisters, Virginia DeWitt of Carrollton, Kathy Reyes of Lantana, Venita Morehead and husband Bill of Canadian, Dorothy Morgan and husband Dan of Fort Worth, Karen Rodgers and husband Brian of Cedar Park, and Vickie Lauer and husband Chris of Corinth; six grandchildren; Marcos, Camron, Erika, Austin, Mason and Jasper.

Memorials may be made to BSA Hospice or Olivia's Angels, c/o The Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Foundation, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Michigan seeks visas to lure immigrants to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder announced a plan Thursday to ask the Obama administration to set aside thousands of work visas to entice talented immigrants to live and work in bankrupt Detroit.

The Republican governor said he is seeking 50,000 work visas solely for the city over five years. The type of visas involved are not currently allocated by region or state, but rather go to legal immigrants who have advanced degrees or show exceptional ability in certain fields.

Under the governor's unique proposal, one-quarter of the nation's 40,000 annual EB-2 visas would be designated for such immigrants willing to live and work for five years in Detroit — a city amid the largest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history whose neighborhoods have been hollowed out by a long population decline.

"Let's send a message to the entire world: Detroit, Michigan, is open to the world," Snyder said during his news conference, which came a day after he backed plans to commit as much as \$350 million in state funds to help shore up Detroit pension funds and prevent the sale of valuable city-owned art.

Snyder unveiled the immigration plan at the offices of

the IDEAL Group, a family-owned manufacturing and construction company in Detroit whose founder is the grandson of Mexican immigrants. Mayor Mike Duggan, city council members and other community leaders attended.

In an interview Wednesday, the governor told The Associated Press that the proposal would require no federal financial bailout.

"This involves working with immigration rules and visa limits," he said. "Here's a non-cash way to significantly accelerate the comeback of Detroit. Why wouldn't this be a great thing?"

Snyder spokeswoman Sara Wurfel said his administration plans to submit the "groundbreaking" request to the federal government this week if possible.

Snyder has routinely touted immigration as an economic driver, citing statistics that immigrant entrepreneurs start many small businesses and file patents at twice the rate of U.S.-born citizens. His office says immigrants created nearly one-third of the high-tech businesses in Michigan in the last decade, third in the nation.

The governor specifically is trying to find flexibility in a waiver that allows foreign

workers with a master's degree or higher — or who demonstrate exceptional skills in science, business or art — to come to the U.S. if it is in the "national interest." The waiver is available if an applicant does not have a job or if a prospective employer cannot show that there are no qualified U.S. citizens to fill the position.

Snyder wants to broaden the definition of national interest to apply it to the geographic area of downtrodden Detroit, likening the concept to one already in place where foreign-born physicians can get a green card after working in an underserved area for five years.


Under the plan, Detroit would be allocated 5,000 visas in the first year, 10,000 each of the next three years and 15,000 in the fifth year.

Snyder is especially keen on keeping foreign students in Michigan who have advanced degrees in science, technology, engineering or math.

"A lot of those folks come get their degrees, we give them a world-class education and we tell them to get out," he said.

In his annual State of the State address last week, he announced a plan to join two other states in putting immigration services under a special office and a separate initiative to make Michigan the second state to run a regional EB-5 visa program to attract immigrant investors for development projects.

Business leaders and others applauded the effort despite some criticism from a leading Democrat who said Snyder should focus on educating in-state residents rather than importing degree holders.



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Nut Job Rated PG in Real D 3D
 Fri - 7:00 9:00
 Sat - 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:00
 Sun - 2:00 4:30 7:00
 Mon - Thurs. 7:00

American Hustle - R
 Fri - 7:30 10:00
 Sat - 7:30 10:00
 Sun 7:30
 Mon - Thurs. 7:30

Frozen 2D PG
 Sat - 2:00 4:30
 Sun - 2:00 4:30

Saving MR. Banks - PG-13
 Fri - 7:00 9:30
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This Land Is Our Land Best solution for chronic poverty is to buy everyone a pair of boots

Over the past few weeks my Sunday school group has been exploring Rick Warren's series of videos "What on Earth Am I Here For?" and I thought about it some more over the past few days since Martin Luther King's Day.



BRUNO BALTODANO

I promise that I am not going to play "spoiler" here but I find that Warren's central message ("YOU were MADE by God to serve on a mission") is in line with Dr. King's work; namely, that is the duty of anyone who calls him or herself a Christian to help the poor and the disposed.

his thesis seriously, then what we are talking about is a Christian reformation. At least here in the United States.

One of our best-known national myths for Americans is that anyone can pull oneself by his one's own bootstraps and make something of oneself in this country of ours. This shapes not only our personal world view but also our collective opinions of the poor and of the political institutions built to help them out of poverty, like welfare programs.

"It's all right to tell a man to lift oneself by ones own bootstraps," Dr. King said, "but it is a cruel jest to say to a bootless man that he ought to lift himself by his own bootstraps."

Those words are particularly relevant today — in a country still reeling from the market crash of 2008, where record numbers of Americans

lost not only their jobs but their homes, where the U.S. fell into a double-dip recession and faced downward spiraling unemployment.

Many political figures go out of their ways claiming that the poor, in effect, deserve their fate. That the poor and unemployed are lazy and don't want to work and, therefore, they should be left to fend for themselves. This is, of course, hogwash.

Christians should be concerned about poverty. In fact, it's been part of our religious DNA.

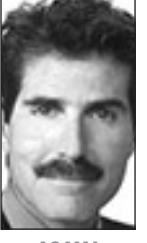
In the Bible there is a story about a day when Jesus went to the synagogue in his hometown of Nazareth and addressed the congregation. The scripture passage He read was not only a deliberate choice but also a deliberate message, one that outlined His ministry on earth and should

BOOTS cont. on page 5

Chill out

The Hill, the newspaper that covers Congress, says this year there will be a major policy battle over "climate change."

Why? We already waste billions on pointless gestures that make



JOHN STOSSEL

people think we're addressing global warming, but the earth doesn't notice or care.

What exactly is "global warming" anyway? That's really four questions:

1. Is the globe warming? Probably. Global temperatures have risen. Climate changes. Always has. Always will.
2. Is the warming caused by man? Maybe. There's decent evidence that at least some of it is.
3. But is global warming a crisis? Far from it. It's possible that it will become a crisis. Some computer models suggest big problems, but the models aren't very accurate. Some turned out to be utterly wrong. Clueless scaremongers like Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Cal., seize on weather disasters to blame man's carbon output. After Oklahoma's tragic tornadoes last year, Boxer stood on the floor of the Senate and shrieked, "Carbon could cost us the planet!" But there were actually fewer tornadoes last summer.
4. If the globe is warming, can America do anything about it? No. What we do now is pointless. I feel righteous riding my bike to work. That's just shallow. Even if all Americans replaced cars with bicycles, switched to fluorescent light bulbs, got solar water heaters, etc., it would have no discernible effect on the climate. China builds a new coal-fueled power plant almost every week; each one obliterates any carbon reduction from all our windmills and solar panels.

Weirdly, the only thing that's reduced America's carbon output has been our increased use of natural gas (it releases less greenhouse gas than oil and coal). But many environmentalists fight the fracking that produces it.

Someday, we'll probably invent technology that could reduce man's greenhouse gas creation, but we're nowhere close to it now. Rather than punish poor people with higher taxes on carbon and award ludicrous subsidies to Al Gore's "green" investments, we should wait for the science to advance.

If serious warming

happens, we can adjust, as we've adjusted to big changes throughout history. It will be easier to adjust if America is not broke after wasting our resources on trendy gimmicks like windmills.

Environmental activists say that if we don't love their regulations, we "don't care about the earth." Bunk. We can love nature and still hate the tyranny of bureaucrats' rules.

We do need some rules. It's good that government built sewage treatment plants. Today, the rivers around Manhattan are so clean that I swim in them. It's good that we forced industry to stop polluting the air. Scrubbers in smokestacks and catalytic converters on cars made our lives better. The air gets cleaner every time someone replaces an old car with a new one.

But those were measures against real pollution — soot, particulates, sulfur, etc. What global warming hysteries want to fight is merely carbon dioxide. That's what plants breathe. CO2 may prove to be a problem, but we don't know that now.

The world has real problems, though: malaria, malnutrition, desperate poverty. Our own country, while relatively rich, is deep in debt. Obsessing about greenhouse gases makes it harder to address these more serious problems.

Environmentalists assume that as people get richer and use more energy, they pollute more. The opposite is true. As nations industrialize, they pay more attention to pollution. Around the world, it's the most prosperous nations that now have the cleanest air and water.

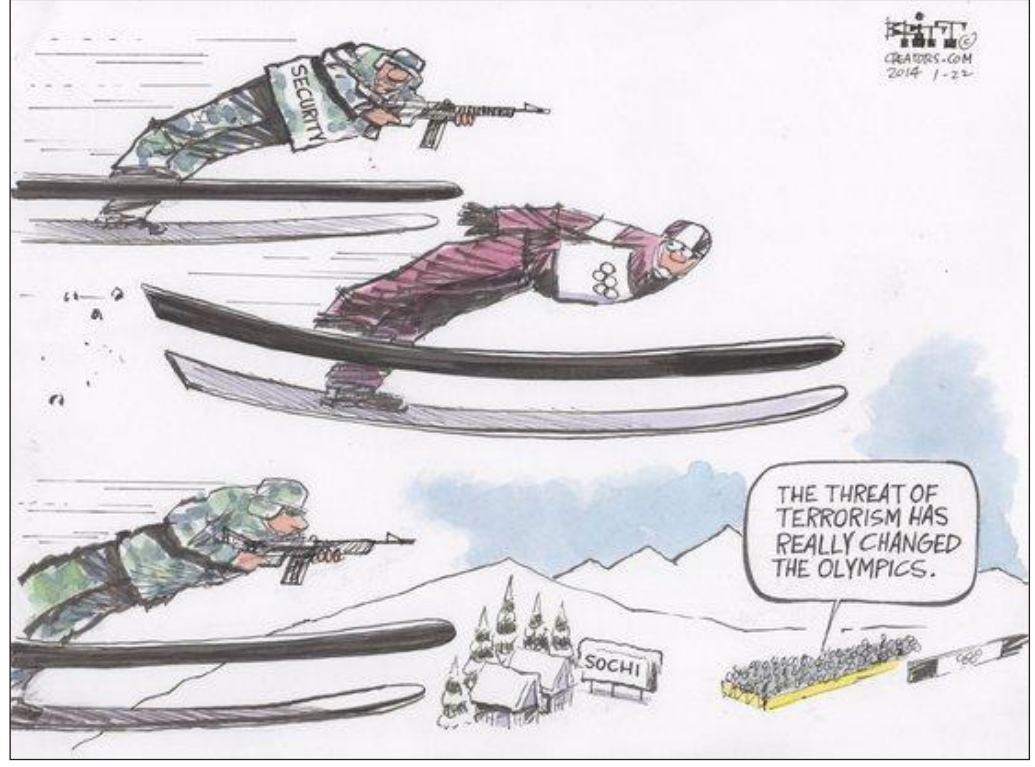
Industrialization allows people to use fewer resources. Instead of burning trees for power, we make electricity from natural gas. We figure out how to get more food from smaller pieces of land. And one day we'll probably even invent energy sources more efficient than oil and gas.

We'll use them because they're cost-effective, not because government forces us to.

So let's chill out about global warming. We don't need more micromanagement from government. We need less.

Then free people — and rapidly increasing prosperity — will create a better world.

John Stossel is host of "Stossel" on the Fox Business Network. He's the author of "No They Can't: Why Government Fails, but Individuals Succeed." To read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.



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Letter to the Editor Fenton Motors: A friendly work environment

I recently did some work for Fenton Motors of Pampa that took me several days to complete. During the time I was doing the work, I got to

meet several of the Fenton employees and can unconditionally state that it would be hard to find another business of this same size with so many

charming, friendly and professional representatives of their employer. Fenton Motors and its employees are a very positive part of what makes

Pampa a great community to live, work and shop in.

David Brito Pampa

Millennials unhappy with Obama's war on the young

What do young Americans want? Something different from what they've been getting from the president they voted for by such large margins.



MICHAEL BARONE

Evidence comes in from various polls. Voters under 30, the millennial generation, produced numbers for Barack Obama 13 percentage points above the national average in 2008 and 9 points above in 2012.

But in recent polls, Obama approval among those under 30 has been higher than the national average by only 1 percentage point (Quinnipiac), 2 points (ABC/Washington Post) and 3 points (YouGov/Economist).

Those differences are statistically significant. And that's politically significant, since a higher percentage of millennials than of the general population are Hispanic or black.

The reasons for Millennials' decreased approval of Obama become clear from a Harvard Institute of Politics poll of 18- to 29-year-olds conducted in November.

That poll shows Obama's job approval dipping to 41 percent, down from 52 percent in April 2013 and the lowest rating in any HIOP survey.

One reason for the decline is Obamacare. Only 38 percent approved of Obamacare (39 percent approved of "the Affordable Care Act"). Only 29 percent of those who were uninsured said they would definitely or probably enroll in the health insurance exchanges.

Those results were registered five to nine weeks after the Oct. 1 healthcare.gov rollout. Tech-savvy millennials must have been astonished that government produced a website that didn't work.

They also perceived, accurately, that Obamacare health insurance would cost them a lot. The law passed by Democrats elected in large part with millennial votes was designed to have people under 30 subsidize the insurance premiums of those older, less healthy people over 50.

The old tend to have significant net worth, and the young — with credit card and student loan debt — tend to owe more than they own. Evidently, the Obama Democrats think it's pro-

gressive for the young to subsidize the working-age old.

That, after all, is the essence of Social Security, whose benefits some left-wing Democrats want to increase.

But millennials, whose penchant for volunteering is admirably high, are not being simply selfish. The Harvard survey also finds that they tend to believe, by a 44- to 17-percent margin, that the quality of their health care will get worse under Obamacare.

That's speculation, of course. But it suggests a healthy skepticism about the ability of a government, a government that lied about whether you could keep your insurance and your doctor, and couldn't construct a workable website, to produce a system that will improve service delivery.

That skepticism may owe something to young Americans' experience with student loans. Some 57 percent of the Harvard study millennials say that student loan debt is a major problem for young people. The responses don't vary much by political party identification.

Once again, the millennials have a point. The Obama administration

did not initiate government student loans, but it continues to speak of them approvingly.

Yet it's obvious that the vast sums government-subsidized student loans have pumped into higher education over the last three decades have been largely captured by colleges and universities and transformed into administrative bloat.

Economics blogger Timothy Taylor notes that if you count prices in 1982-84 as 100, the average cost of all items in the consumer price index increased to 231 in September 2012. Energy, housing and transportation all increased about that much.

But college and tuition fees increased to 706 — seven times the level when the government started pumping money into higher ed. Medical care increased to more than 400.

Some things that young people buy increased much less — apparel (127), toys (53) and televisions (5, thanks to quality improvement).

But suddenly, in their early adult years, millennials find themselves socked with the inflated costs of higher education

WAR cont. on page 5

Boots

Continued From Page 4

serve as directions to Christians in America. "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor." (Luke 4:18) Our mission is to be there for those who have less than we do. While the Civil Rights Movement was about

equal treatment and rights for all Americans, at the time of his assassination, Dr. King was in Memphis to organize a "Poor People's Campaign" to call attention to poverty and economic injustice in America, issues that were exacerbated by the market crash of 2007 and the recession that followed. Following the recession, the number of homeless people in the United States increased, and the number of homeless families increased at an even greater

rate, according to a report by the National Alliance to End Homelessness. The recession, which has led to rising unemployment and declining social services, has slowed progress among the chronically poor and increased numbers of homeless, among them many families. These facts are conveniently disregarded by the aforementioned political figures and talking heads but, as Christians, we cannot disregard them. That is, if we are willing to accept

the consequences of using that name. Today, we need to rededicate ourselves to helping those who are "bootless" in our country. America, Martin Luther King once said, has "the tools to get rid of poverty. The real question is whether we have the will." For those of us who are Christians in America, the challenge becomes twofold: First, we must stop projecting responsibility for poverty onto the poor.

I will be the first to admit that political scientists don't know a hell of a lot. But one of the few things we know is that there are multiple factors that make a person "bootless" and some, like a market crash, are outside of their control. Disregarding this is not only myopic but cruel. Second, we must incorporate the transforming power of biblical faith into our worldview and become heralds of this new reformation. Rick Warren, in that

series of videos argues that we Christians were made for this. To paraphrase Martin Luther King, the big question for Christians in America today is, "Do we have the will?"

Bruno Baltodano, a resident of Pampa, is a faculty adjunct at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho and at Clarendon College in Pampa and the host of "Revolutionary Hour," a radio show about political songs on High Plains Public Radio. He teaches college courses on Global Politics, Government and Terrorism.

War

Continued From Page 4

and, thanks to Obamacare, those of older people's health care. In the meantime, in the Obama new normal econ-

omy, they aren't finding jobs — and may be giving up on looking for them. Labor force participation among those 55 and over has held steady since 2009. But labor force participation among those younger has been declining, as have earnings of college graduates.

The combination of higher education and health care costs and the new normal economy amount to what analyst Walter Russell Mead calls "the war on the young." No wonder they're unhappy with the president who promised hope and change. Maybe they're in

the market for an alternative. *Michael Barone, senior political analyst for The Washington Examiner (www.washingtonexaminer.com), is a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a Fox News Channel contributor and a co-author of The Almanac of American Politics.*

Texas executes man despite opposition from Mexico

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Mexican national has been executed in Texas for killing a Houston police officer, despite pleas and diplomatic pressure from the Mexican government and the U.S. State Department to halt the punishment. Edgar Tamayo, 46, received a lethal injection Wednesday night for the January 1994 fatal shooting of Officer Guy Gaddis, 24. Asked by a warden if he had a final statement, he mumbled "no" and shook his head. As the lethal dose of pentobarbital began taking effect, he took a few breaths and then made one slightly audible snore before all movement stopped. He was pronounced dead 17 minutes after the drug was administered, at 9:32 p.m. CST. The execution, the first this year in the nation's most active death penalty state, was delayed more than three hours while the U.S. Supreme Court considered last-ditch appeals. Tamayo never looked toward Gaddis' mother, two brothers and two other relatives who watched through a window. "He's a coward, just like when he shot my brother in the back of the head, and he died a coward," Glen Gaddis said. Several dozen police officers and supporters of the slain patrolman revved their motorcycles outside the prison before witnesses were allowed into the death chamber. Tamayo selected no witnesses of his own. "A little bit of my shredded heart is feeling better," the officer's mother, Gayle, said. The execution came after the U.S. Supreme Court and

lower federal courts rejected last-day appeals and Texas officials spurned arguments that Tamayo's case was tainted because he wasn't informed, under an international agreement, that he could get legal help from the Mexican consulate after his arrest in the officer's slaying. Attorneys had also argued unsuccessfully that Tamayo was mentally impaired, making him ineligible for execution, and that the state's clemency procedures were unfair. The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected Tamayo's request for clemency on Tuesday. "It doesn't matter where you're from," said Lucy Nashed, spokeswoman for Gov. Rick Perry. "If you commit a despicable crime like this in Texas, you are subject to our state laws, including a fair trial by jury and the ultimate penalty." Tamayo's lawyers, Sandra L. Babcock and Maurie Levin, issued a statement after the Supreme Court's ruling, saying Perry and Attorney General Greg Abbott "ignored promises they made to our nation's leaders that they would ensure review of Mr. Tamayo's consular rights violation." "The execution of Mr. Tamayo violates the United States' treaty commitments, threatens the nation's foreign policy interests, and undermines the safety of all Americans abroad," Babcock and Levin also said. The Mexican government earlier this week said it "strongly opposed" the execution. "The issue of fundamental importance in this case is the respect for the right of access to protection provided by our consulates to Mexi-

cans abroad," Euclides Del Moral Arbona, a director in the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs, told reporters outside the prison. Gaddis, who had been on the force for two years, was driving Tamayo and another man from a robbery scene when the officer was shot three times in the head and neck with a pistol Tamayo had concealed in his pants. The car crashed, and Tamayo fled on foot but was captured a few blocks away, still in handcuffs, carrying the robbery victim's watch and wearing the victim's necklace. Mexican officials and Tamayo's attorneys contend he was protected under a provision of the 1963 Vienna Convention on Consular Relations. Legal assistance guaranteed under that treaty could have uncovered evidence to contest the capital murder charge or provide evidence to keep Tamayo off death row, they said. Records show the consulate became involved or aware of the case just as his trial was to begin. Secretary of State John Kerry previously asked Abbott to delay Tamayo's punishment, saying it "could impact the way American citizens are treated in other countries." The State Department repeated that stance

earlier Wednesday but had no immediate comment following the execution. Another of Gaddis' brothers, Gary, said it was "unfortunate this has become a political event." "But we're here to remind the public who the true victim is in this crime and to warn the public that John Kerry has no right to try to change the locks of the Supreme Court and turn the keys over to the international community," he said. Tamayo was in the U.S. illegally and had a criminal record in California, where he had served time for robbery and was paroled, according to prison records. At least two other inmates in circumstances similar to Tamayo's were executed in Texas in recent years. He was among more than four dozen Mexican nationals awaiting execution in the U.S. in 2004 when the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, ruled they hadn't been advised properly of their consular rights. The Supreme Court subsequently said hearings urged by the international court in those inmates' cases could be mandated only if Congress implemented legislation to do so. That legislation has not been passed.

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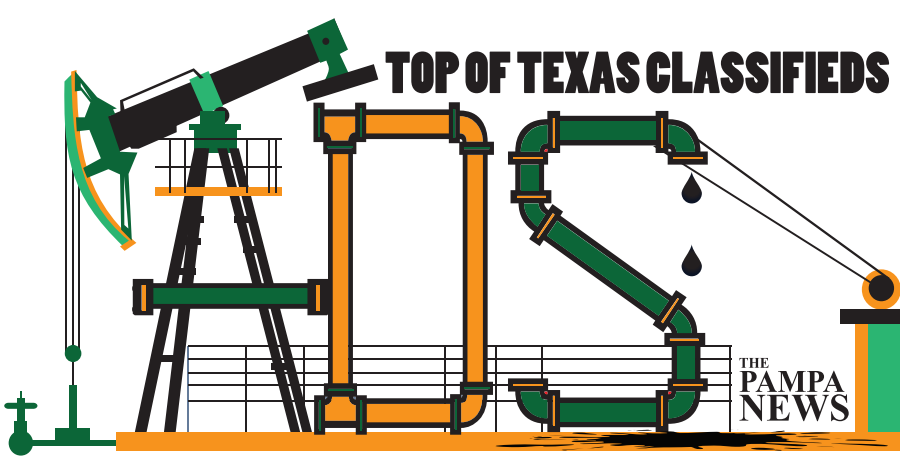
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1-24 CRYPTOQUOTE

F A F T Z P V Z T X P P V T Z
P S H F A X S C U X P C K Y L I
K C H X F T S X H X P S F T N Q F S I
V T Y D U X V S K X O C Z M .

— R C C X M Z X P L I V T X O
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

4	6	8	1	7	5	2	9	3
1	3	2	6	4	9	5	7	8
5	7	9	2	8	3	4	6	1
8	5	6	3	9	7	1	2	4
2	9	4	8	1	6	3	5	7
3	1	7	4	5	2	9	8	6
7	2	3	5	6	1	8	4	9
6	4	1	9	2	8	7	3	5
9	8	5	7	3	4	6	1	2

			6					
8		9		1	7			
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		4						6
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		2	4					8
9				1				2

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For each of the words below, replace one letter with the tile after the plus sign. Then rearrange the letters to spell something that's easily lost.

LEVEL

PESTIER + C

EMIGRANT + U

TEENIEST + R

ENOUGH + R

Yesterday's Answer: DOGEAR, NEGATE, ARGYLE, PALING

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

and friends how we met. When my wife and I met, she was underage. She was 16 and I was 21. We fell in love; it was true love. We have been together for 24 years. We have two beautiful children and have made a wonderful life together. I love her as much today as the first time I met her.

How should we answer people when they ask about how we met and fell in love? I know it was wrong and against the law. — MIKE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MIKE: You do not have to quote chapter and verse when someone asks a question. In a case like

yours, you could say that you met when you were both quite young without going into the specifics.

For a 21-year-old to SEE a 16-year-old girl is not against the law, as long as her parents approve and they are not having sex. The laws regarding statutory rape were enacted to prevent predators from preying on minors.

DEAR ABBY: When I buy a sweater I usually get an extra button in a little clear baggie attached to the garment. Today, I bought a sweater with a piece of matching thread in the tiny plastic bag.

— Why do manufacturers insist on adding something to every article of clothing even if it is just a piece of thread? — INQUISITIVE IN ILLINOIS

DEAR INQUISITIVE: The thread is provided in case the garment needs to be re woven in the event you get a hole in it or a tear. It's a courtesy to the customer, so stop looking a gift horse in the mouth.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "Get out!"
6 Brown ermine
11 Music's Abdul
12 Antilles resort
13 Computer key
14 Complete
15 Court
16 Venezuelan river
18 Hobbit helper
19 Old salt
20 Merri-ment
21 Postmark part
23 Ham and lamb
25 Joaquin Phoenix movie
27 Univ. or acad.
28 Kick off
30 Office helper
33 Hurried flight
34 Spot to jot
36 General activity
37 U-235, e.g.
39 Galena, for one
40 Lions' prides
41 Financier Jay
43 Skirt feature

44 "The Age of Anxiety" poet
45 Panache
46 Rosters

DOWN
1 Made like a geyser
2 Cooking oil
3 Bad way to finish
4 Bullring call
5 Mystic deck
6 Swift works
7 1982 Disney movie
8 No longer in danger
9 Old counter

C	O	M	B		S	W	I	P	E
O	P	I	E		S	C	O	R	E
M	A	L	L		K	A	R	A	T
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F	U	T	I	L	E		R	E	A
O	S	I	R	I	S		A	N	N
G	E	E	S	E		N	O	I	S

Yesterday's answer

10 Eagle's claw
17 Farm father
22 Brain chart, briefly
24 Drama division
26 Snappy reply
28 Volcanic rock
29 Carpet feature
31 Shopping spot
32 Spends time at the mirror
33 Walks unevenly
35 Car sticker
38 Blue hue
42 Yves' yes

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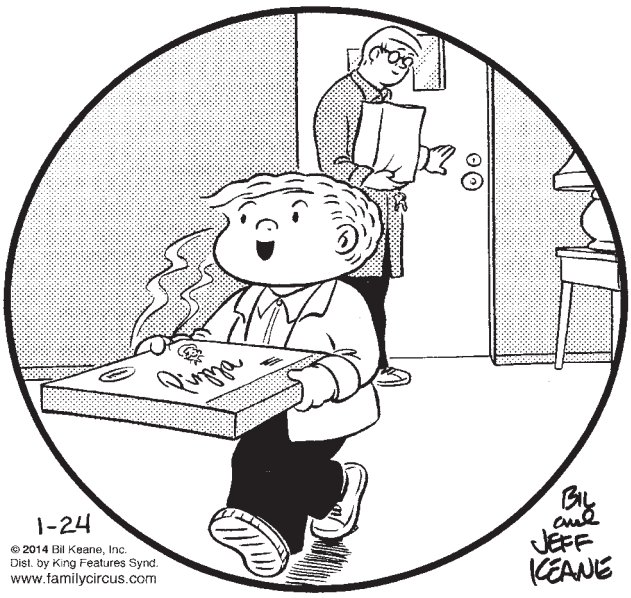


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PAGE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

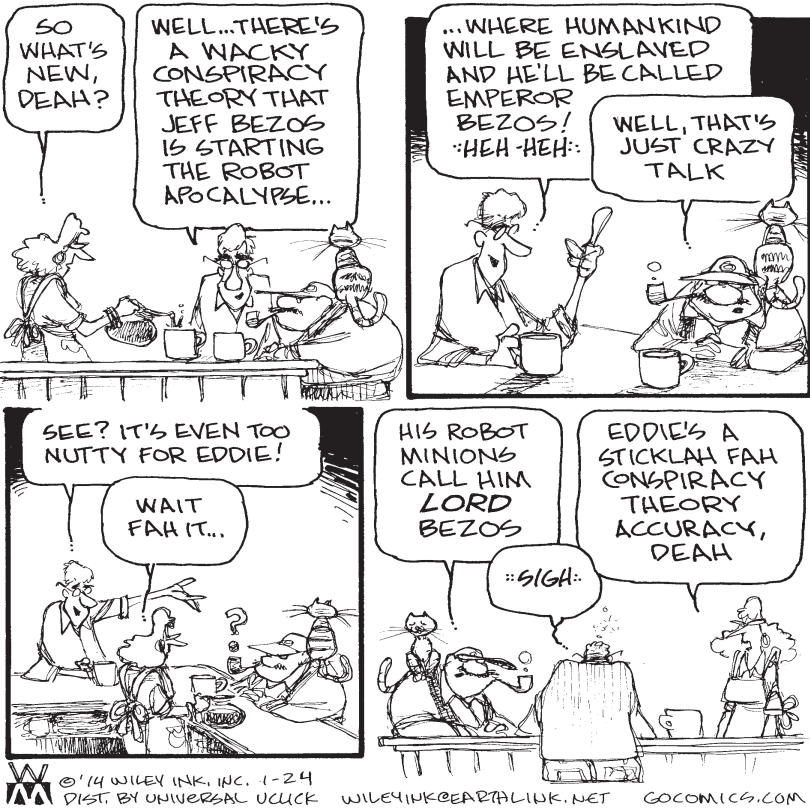


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Bil
and
JEFF
KEANE

"My nose sure is makin' my mouth ready to eat."

Non Sequitur



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Nest Heads

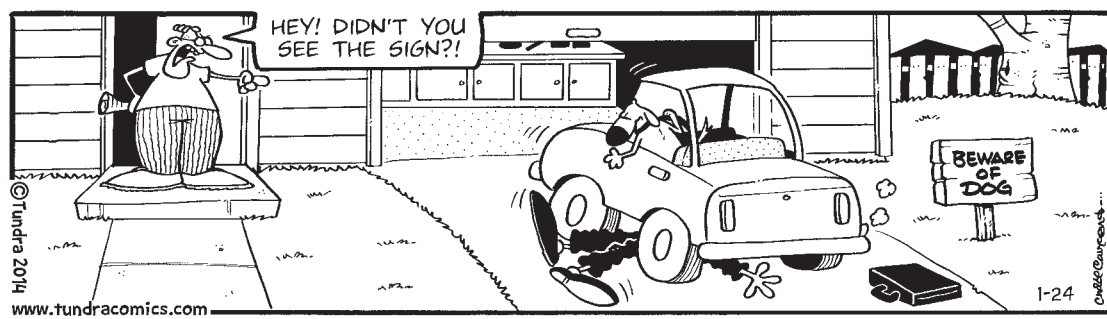


daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014:
This year you take a bigger role at work and/or within your community. You might even be surprised to see your leadership abilities emerge. Others enjoy the way you think. You often force them to reconsider their ideas. If you are single, a friendship will be instrumental in finding romance. This event will occur most likely after spring. If you are attached, you find your sweetie far more endearing than you have in years. Enjoy this phase -- it will last awhile. **SAGITTARIUS** makes a great friend.
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)
★★★ Dealing with a family member could be discouraging and/or difficult. This situation is not new; however, it does continue to cause you confusion. Let go of the issue at hand, and you might gain a new perspective as a result. Tonight: Follow the gang.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might feel closed off by what occurs, but you need to stay on top of a problem. Understand that an associate closes down when he or she is upset. This person might come across as confusing, so ask for clarification. Tonight: Make dinner for two.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Pace yourself, and be aware of your objectives. You tend to believe that you are in total control of situations in your life. You might want to express a little more vulnerability, especially if you would like others to pitch in more often. Tonight: Out with a favorite person.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might consider deferring to someone else, as this person seems much more demanding and less willing to give in. You don't really care who does what -- you simply are content to be with this person. If given a choice, go for fun. Tonight: Relax with a loved one.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Remain stoic when dealing with an upset loved one, even if you feel as if you've had enough. Take a break from your routine. Go off and enjoy a friend with whom you really have a great time. As a result, you will feel recharged and happier. Tonight: Enjoy being more childlike.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might feel as if a loved one has cut you off, or perhaps this person feels that way about you. Perhaps you would like to welcome some distance. You just might decide to cocoon at home and read a good book or take a nap. Tonight: Order in.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could be taken back by a financial venture, and you might not be sure which way to proceed. You will need to use self-discipline once more. No one has the willpower you do when you decide to use it. Tonight: Hang out with a friend at a favorite spot.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might need to end a difficult situation or cut off communication with someone who has an adverse effect on you. This person likely means well, so perhaps you need thicker skin. Giving yourself some distance will help you gain perspective. Tonight: Your treat.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You might feel the need to hold back. The less you discuss a problem that's on your mind, the larger it will become. If the issue is a misunderstanding, you might be surprised as to how the other party sees the situation. Tonight: Ready to paint the town red.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ A friend who is older or more serious might not be the best of company. In fact, you could feel as if this person is shutting down. You will notice his or her changed energy. Tonight: Be with a family member who is always upbeat.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might be overserious or too controlling. If you note others pulling away, take a personal assessment as to what is bothering you. Your smile draws many people toward you. Smile and bring back those whom you enjoy. Tonight: Wherever you are, there is a celebration.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ If you have an opportunity to go to a movie or a concert, do. The change of pace will make you feel much better and as if you have been on a mini-escape or holiday. Refuse to take someone's comments too seriously. Tonight: The spotlight shines on you.

Tundra



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Shoe



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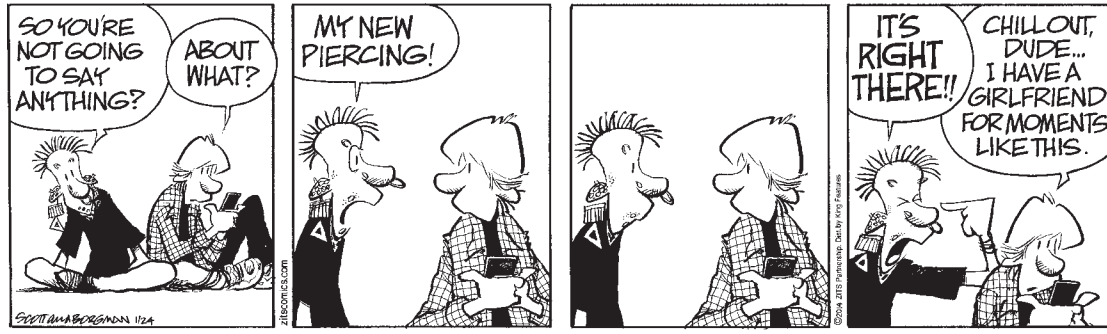
Mother Goose and Grim



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Zits



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Garfield

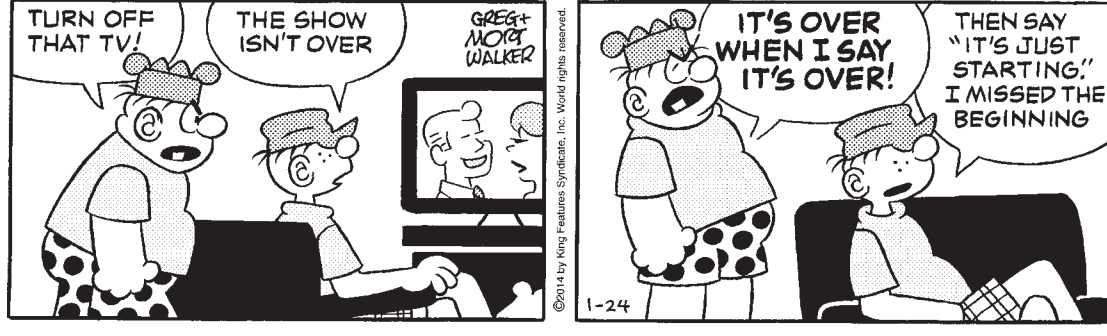


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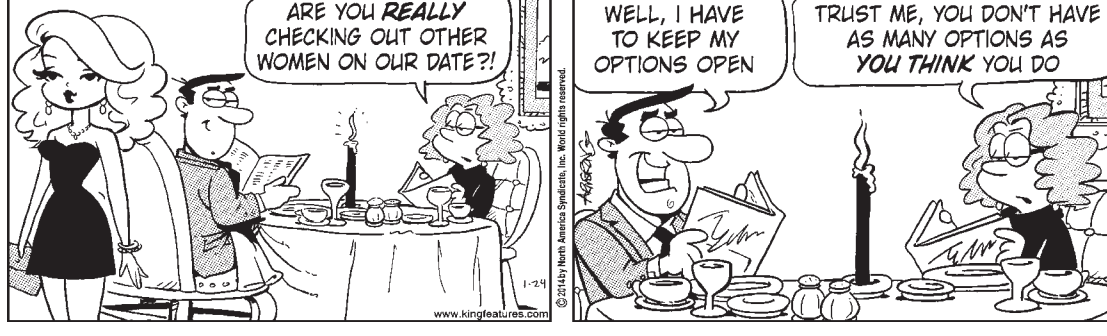
Beetle Bailey



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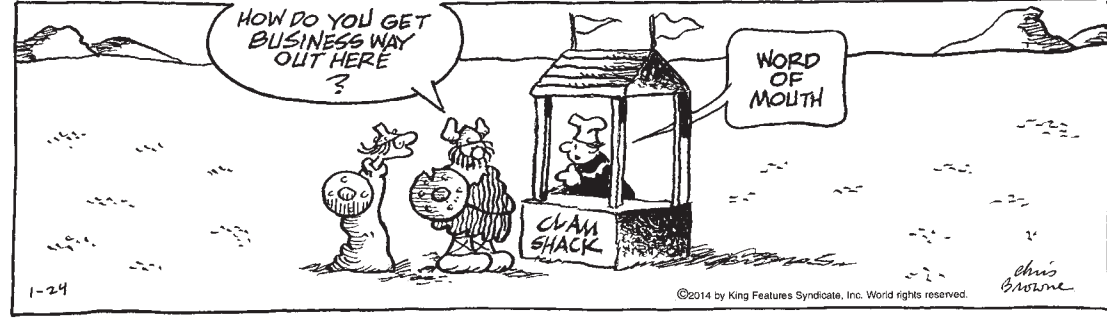
Marvin



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Hagar The Horrible



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Peanuts



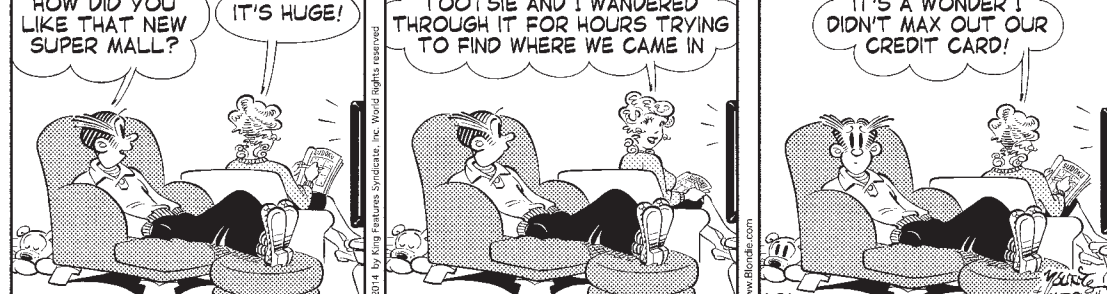
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Blondie



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PampaSports

Coaches and families honor senior football players



Photo by Charla Shults

From left, Daymon Flores, Larry Ragan, Cager Osbourne and Isidro Estrada stand with their awards voted by the team.

By JOHN LEE
jclee@thepampanews.com

The Pampa Harvesters football team held their annual banquet on Wednesday night in the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Players, Pampa Independent School District administration, coaches, families and special guests were treated to a dinner catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que and a special presentation from Wayland Baptist University head football coach Butch Henderson.

It was a night of reflecting on the trials and triumphs from the previous season, and a night to honor those seniors who would either be going to college, entering the military or taking on the workforce.

On the heels of introducing the special guests, athletic director Heath Parker announced that Dick Dunham, former PISD athletic director and stat keeper since 1987, is hanging up the clip board and stat-sheet for good.

After presenting Dunham with an honorary cer-

tificate, Parker presented Henderson to the crowd. Henderson, while acknowledging the underclassmen in the audience, spoke in large part to the seniors.

Knowing the Class of 2014 is about to encounter a major cross-over from high school student to a college student, he compared their situation to the Biblical story of Joshua on the verge of crossing the Jordan River. With the story he left the high-schoolers with four pieces of advice:

The first was to have faith.

“Be strong and courageous, think about positive thoughts,” Henderson said.

The second was to have encouragement.

“Our lives move better when we are encouraged,” Henderson said.

Henderson noted that this means standing by your fellow teammates in good times and in times of adversity.

The third was unity.

“This means I am pulling for you (your teammate or friend/family) and I want the best for you,” Henderson said.

BANQUET cont. on page 3

NY-NJ area ready for ‘mass transit’ Super Bowl

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — For all the consternation over whether Mother Nature may or may not visit in northern New Jersey for next weekend's Super Bowl, another unpredict-

able force could determine whether the event turns into a transportation debacle: the football fan.

The \$64,000 question, beyond whether Feb. 2 will bring another storm

the likes of the one that dumped nearly a foot of snow Tuesday, will be whether the estimated few hundred thousand visitors to the area heed organizers' advice and leave their cars at home or at their hotels.

If fans do decide to take mass transit, they will find plenty of options waiting. If they don't, they will find out what New York metro area residents already know, that the slightest disruption to the traffic system, be it construction, an accident or the influx of more vehicles, can tip an already delicate balance into chaos.

And that's on an average day.

“There's a certain degree of angst that I have right now, quite frankly,” said Jim Kirkos, head of the Meadowlands Chamber, a business organization covering the area surrounding MetLife Stadium. “But people at the host committee have been studying this for a long time and they have a really solid transportation plan. They're going to have a lot of assets and resources working on this, so I have a lot of confidence this will find a way to work itself out.”

The efforts to make this

the first “mass transit” Super Bowl fall into two categories: the days leading up to the game and the game itself.

Geography dictates the former. More than 20 miles separates Times Square, site of the NFL's Super Bowl Boulevard attraction, and Florham Park, N.J., where the Broncos will practice. In between is Jersey City, site of the team hotels; East Rutherford, home to MetLife Stadium and the Seahawks' practice facility, and Newark, where media day will be held next Tuesday.

New Jersey Transit, the nation's third-largest commuter rail system, will expand service and add cars onto some trains starting on Wednesday of Super Bowl week, and will have additional bus service into New York from next Wednesday through Saturday. The agency is offering a \$50 “Super Pass” good for travel on its rail, light rail and bus lines from Jan. 27 to Feb. 3. NJ Transit spokesman John Durso Jr. said about 1,300 of the passes

had been sold so far.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the bridges and tunnels between New York and New Jersey, will add trains to its PATH rail service between Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and Manhattan beginning next Monday.

Two years of planning have gone into figuring out how to move 80,000-plus people in and around MetLife Stadium on Super Bowl Sunday in any weather. Two factors in organizers' favor: weekend traffic is less onerous, and parking restrictions will keep down the number of cars that can get onto the stadium grounds.

Fewer than 15,000 of the normal 28,000 parking spaces are available and must be reserved by ticketholders for \$150 each. (As of Wednesday some were being sold on eBay for upwards of \$300.) Buses and limos won't be allowed to drop off passengers and leave, and will also have to pay for parking spaces.

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Rider at Manhattan.....ESPNU 6 p.m.
Vermont at Stony Brook.....ESPNU 8 p.m.

Hockey
Montreal Canadiens at Detroit Red Wings....NHLN 6:30p.m.

Basketball
L.A. Clippers at Chicago Bulls.....ESPN 7 p.m.
Minnesota Timberwolves at G.S. Warriors.....NBA TV 9:30p.m.

Check your local listings for channel number
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PampaSports

Coaches and families honor senior football players



Photo by Charla Shults

From left, Daymon Flores, Larry Ragan, Cager Osbourne and Isidro Estrada stand with their awards voted by the team.

By JOHN LEE
jclee@thepampanews.com

The Pampa Harvesters football team held their annual banquet on Wednesday night in the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Players, Pampa Independent School District administration, coaches, families and special guests were treated to a dinner catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que and a special presentation from Wayland Baptist University head football coach Butch Henderson.

It was a night of reflecting on the trials and triumphs from the previous season, and a night to honor those seniors who would either be going to college, entering the military or taking on the workforce.

On the heels of introducing the special guests, athletic director Heath Parker announced that Dick Dunham, former PISD athletic director and stat keeper since 1987, is hanging up the clip board and stat-sheet for good.

After presenting Dunham with an honorary cer-

tificate, Parker presented Henderson to the crowd. Henderson, while acknowledging the underclassmen in the audience, spoke in large part to the seniors.

Knowing the Class of 2014 is about to encounter a major cross-over from high school student to a college student, he compared their situation to the Biblical story of Joshua on the verge of crossing the Jordan River. With the story he left the high-schoolers with four pieces of advice:

The first was to have faith.

"Be strong and courageous, think about positive thoughts," Henderson said.

The second was to have encouragement.

"Our lives move better when we are encouraged," Henderson said.

Henderson noted that this means standing by your fellow teammates in good times and in times of adversity.

The third was unity.

"This means I am pulling for you (your teammate or friend/family) and I want the best for you," Henderson said.

BANQUET cont. on page 3

NY-NJ area ready for 'mass transit' Super Bowl

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — For all the consternation over whether Mother Nature may or may not visit in northern New Jersey for next weekend's Super Bowl, another unpredict-

able force could determine whether the event turns into a transportation debacle: the football fan.

The \$64,000 question, beyond whether Feb. 2 will bring another storm

the likes of the one that dumped nearly a foot of snow Tuesday, will be whether the estimated few hundred thousand visitors to the area heed organizers' advice and leave their cars at home or at their hotels.

If fans do decide to take mass transit, they will find plenty of options waiting. If they don't, they will find out what New York metro area residents already know, that the slightest disruption to the traffic system, be it construction, an accident or the influx of more vehicles, can tip an already delicate balance into chaos.

And that's on an average day.

"There's a certain degree of angst that I have right now, quite frankly," said Jim Kirkos, head of the Meadowlands Chamber, a business organization covering the area surrounding MetLife Stadium. "But people at the host committee have been studying this for a long time and they have a really solid transportation plan. They're going to have a lot of assets and resources working on this, so I have a lot of confidence this will find a way to work itself out."

The efforts to make this

the first "mass transit" Super Bowl fall into two categories: the days leading up to the game and the game itself.

Geography dictates the former. More than 20 miles separates Times Square, site of the NFL's Super Bowl Boulevard attraction, and Florham Park, N.J., where the Broncos will practice. In between is Jersey City, site of the team hotels; East Rutherford, home to MetLife Stadium and the Seahawks' practice facility, and Newark, where media day will be held next Tuesday.

New Jersey Transit, the nation's third-largest commuter rail system, will expand service and add cars onto some trains starting on Wednesday of Super Bowl week, and will have additional bus service into New York from next Wednesday through Saturday. The agency is offering a \$50 "Super Pass" good for travel on its rail, light rail and bus lines from Jan. 27 to Feb. 3. NJ Transit spokesman John Durso Jr. said about 1,300 of the passes

had been sold so far.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the bridges and tunnels between New York and New Jersey, will add trains to its PATH rail service between Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and Manhattan beginning next Monday.

Two years of planning have gone into figuring out how to move 80,000-plus people in and around MetLife Stadium on Super Bowl Sunday in any weather. Two factors in organizers' favor: weekend traffic is less onerous, and parking restrictions will keep down the number of cars that can get onto the stadium grounds.

Fewer than 15,000 of the normal 28,000 parking spaces are available and must be reserved by ticketholders for \$150 each. (As of Wednesday some were being sold on eBay for upwards of \$300.) Buses and limos won't be allowed to drop off passengers and leave, and will also have to pay for parking spaces.

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