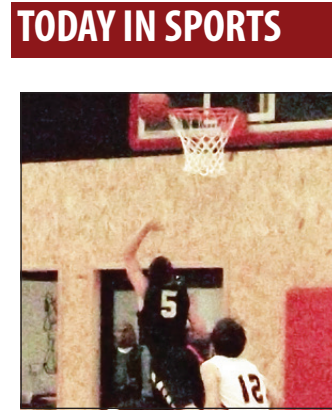


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 The World Finance building located at 1534 N. Hobart St. The photo on the left shows the back door where the perpetrators broke into the building and stole electronic equipment and cash.

Crime Stoppers' 'Crime of the Week'

STAFF REPORT

Between the hours of 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25, and 8 a.m., Nov. 26, an unknown subject or subjects entered through the back door of the World Finance building located at 1534 N. Hobart St. Once inside, the suspects stole a 32-inch Toshiba TV, a Sony high-fidelity music system, two HP laptop computers, a Sony PSP Vita, a Kindle Fire, two Apple iPad 2s and approximately \$300 in cash.

At 6:20 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, officers were dispatched to Hastings located at 1205 N. Hobart St. for an alarm call. Upon arriving, officers discovered that a portion of an exterior door had been removed, allowing access to the store. Various electronic items were reported missing from inside the store.

Anyone with information regarding either of these crimes is urged to call the Pampa Police Department at 806-669-1001. **CRIME** cont. on page 2

Jo Mays announces bid for Gray County District Clerk

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Jo Mays has announced her intent to file for the office of Gray County District Clerk in the March 2014 Republican primary. At the same time Mays made her announcement, current District Clerk Sandra Burkett said she will not seek reelection to the office she has held since 2011. Her term expires Dec. 31, 2014.



Jo Mays

missioners and all the courthouse employees," Burkett said. Mays is a 17-year employee of the District Clerk's Office, having served in the capacity of chief deputy clerk since 2011.

Her experience has benefited under the direction of three district clerks, four judges and two associate judges during their terms of service to this district.

During that time she has gained experience in all areas of responsibility executing the tasks necessary to serving this community from the daily filing and preservation of the District Court records, to the preparation and submission of documents to the Court of Ap-

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United Way goal close to 75 percent

STAFF REPORT

As of Nov. 25 the Pampa United Way annual campaign has raised \$251,164, or 74.5 percent of its 2013 goal of \$337,000.

The United Way is in the final stretch of its fundraising efforts, and hopes to be at 100 percent by the end of December.

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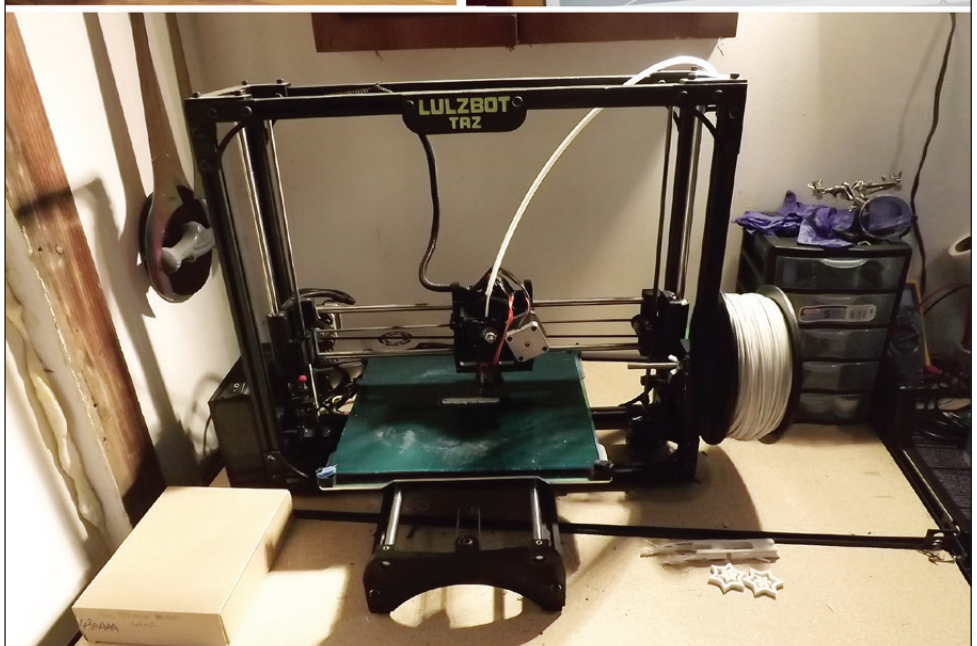
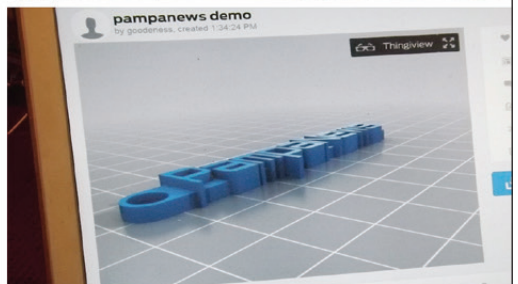
best, helping those in need. If the goal is not reached, the agencies will receive less money.

Pledge cards are available at the United Way office, 200 N. Ballard St., Suite 105. If you have a pledge card, please fill it out and bring it to the above address or mail it to: Pampa United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79066-2076.

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Create whatever you can imagine



Photos by John Lee

Top, Jeremy Goode with his 3D printer. Middle left, some of the models Goode has made using his 3D printer include the Death Star and the USS Voyager. Right, the screen showing the diagram of The Pampa News keychain Goode made during the interview. Above, the 3D printer in action. To the right of the machine is the spool of ABS, which was used in the demonstration.

Local computer whiz branching out into 3D printing.

By JOHN LEE
 jlee@thepampanews.com

Jeremy Goode is an average guy, with a man cave-esque room filled with all the gizmos anyone can imagine. Goode is working for his parents, doing farm and ranch work, while his shop is being built. As anyone would expect, he does have a printer in his shop — except there is something very special about this printer. It's not your everyday inkjet Hewlett-Packard printer. It's a 3D printer.

3D printers are not used to print on paper using ink, although that might be a person's first thought upon hearing the name.

"Well it's the same concept, this is an FDM printer, which is a Fuse Deposition Modeling," Goode said. "It works more

like a regular printer." Goode compared his printer to others, saying it was different because rather than cutting the designed product from a molded block of material, it uses the material to build the part.

"This one is like feeding weed-eater string going through a hot-glue gun," Goode said.

Goode has used his printer to make several different tools and objects such as vases and models such as the Death Star from Star Wars. Depending on the settings imposed by the creator, the part created by the printer can be extremely durable. One of the things he made was a batch of snowflakes for his wife for the holidays.

3D printing does have its limitations

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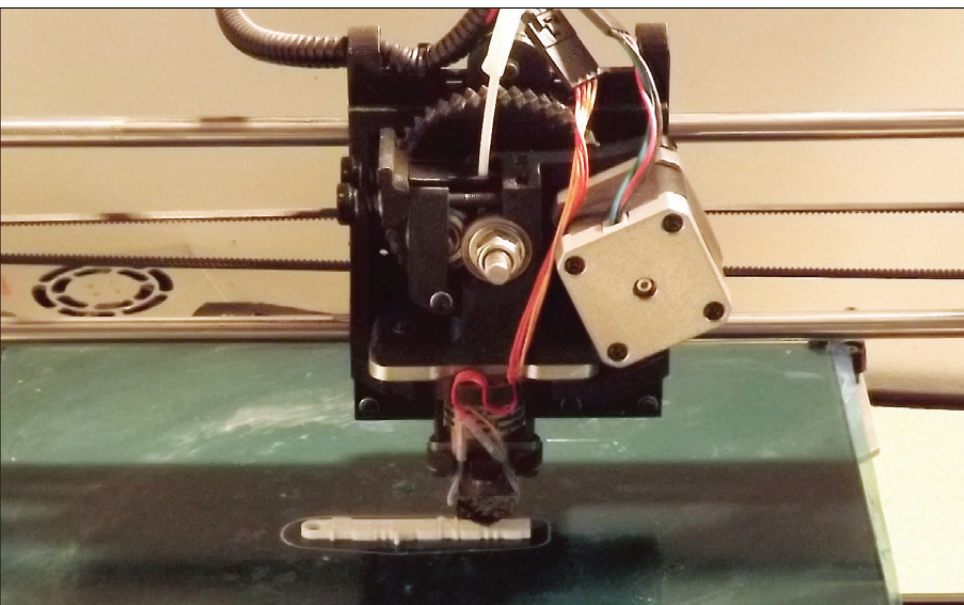


Photo by John Lee

A closer look at the 3D printer in action. The concept is virtually the same as an inkjet printer. The material is fed through the white tube on top and put to work below on the working board.

3D

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right now with making overhang. Overhang results when there are unlevel portions of the figure or part. For example, on the model he made of the USS Voyager from the series "Star Trek: Voyager," the dish of the ship is higher than the bottom, so it resulted in unlevel printing on the bottom.

There is software being developed that would help support the project, but it is still getting the kinks worked out.

Goode said his ultimate goal is to be in "rapid prototype."

"Say you invented a frisbee that was just the best frisbee ever," Goode said. "You drew it up in CAD (Computer-Aided Design) and we can make a quick model and see if it works. If you want to do that and send it to the guys who do injection mold, it would cost \$30,000 to make. What I am trying to do is to be where I can make the frisbee, make my own mold. I am trying to cut that price

down to help the little guy."

Goode is still learning the various CAD softwares so that he can be more proficient with his craft. There are three different softwares that Goode uses to tinker with his printer. He gets the design from Makerbot, which is as he described "Napster for designs," except they have creative licenses that say as long as the creators are credited with the design upon sell, designs can be used. Then he upload it in to Slic3r to fix any errors, and finishes it up on Netfabb. All of them are free software programs.

Depending on the project, it could take a 3D printer 30 minutes or 24 hours to finish a project.

Goode's goal with his shop is a place where children can come and tinker with electronic things they may find to be interesting. He also wants a place where computer enthusiasts can gather and talk computer technologies, breakthroughs and maybe even come up with new ideas.

His favorite thing about his 3D printer is the ability to "create something out

of nothing."

"Who doesn't like doing that," Goode said. "It's like an investment account that works."

A printer like the one Goode uses costs around \$2,100. He bought it from a company in Colorado. The ABS spool that he prefers to use costs \$44 and lasts a week with constant printing. ABS, or acrylonitrile butadiene styrene, is the same material used in the dashboards of automobiles. It is a very durable substance. There are other substances that can be used, such as PLA (polylactide), wood-originate materials and others that can be used with the printer. Goode said the primary purpose of 3D printing is in-house manufacturing.

"A lot of companies use them for prototype development," Goode said. "They will use the 3D printer to make a model, and if it works then they will make the mold and send it for mass production."

For more information on 3D printing, visit www.livescience.com/34551-3d-printing.html.

Benefit for Wounded Warriors on Dec. 5

STAFF REPORT

Just like last year, 12 Wounded Warriors from the southern parts of Texas are making the trek to Pampa for three days of deer hunting, thanks to several local businesses and area ranch owners.

The men will arrive on Thursday, Dec. 5 around 4:30 p.m. and a dinner honoring the Wounded Warriors will be held at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 and all proceeds go to the Wounded Warrior fund. The meal will be catered by Desperadoes.

Traveling with the Wounded Warriors will be four staff members from their veterans' organization, Lone Star Chapter of Serve Outdoors.

Sponsors include National Bank of Commerce, Happy State Bank, Carter Sand and Gravel, Top O'Texas Oilfield Services, Top of Texas Ice and Texas Printing.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at Bill Allison Auto Sales, The Victorian Rose, Hamburger Station, VFW Post No. 1657, Happy State Bank, National Bank of Commerce and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Mays

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peals and compilation of monthly financial reports submitted to the county and state.

Burkett gave Mays a resounding endorsement.

"I am very happy that Jo Mays has announced her intention to seek the office of Gray County District Clerk in the March 2014 primaries," she said. "Jo has been an integral part of the District Clerk's office since 1996, having served as chief deputy the last three years, and has a thorough knowledge of the duties of district clerk. I am confident she will service the citizens of Gray County well, and I fully support her bid for election."

In 1997, Mays helped implement the process of imaging case documents, the first step in the move

toward a paperless filing system that continues today.

She has experience and knowledge in the preparation and electronic submission of data necessary to the state's Office of Court Administration in regard to court activity in all areas of criminal, civil, tax and family law as it pertains to the district courts and has made sure the District Clerk's Office is in compliance with their strict requirements.

Mays and her husband Fred have been citizens of Pampa since moving here in 1984, when he accepted a position as choir director at Pampa High School. The Mays celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this year.

Their only child, Jennifer, was raised in this community, graduating from PHS as valedictorian. She now teaches in Dallas.

Crime

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partment at 806-669-5700, or Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers at 806-669-2222.

Crime Stoppers needs your help in identifying the person or persons involved in these burglaries. If you have any information regarding this crime, or know the identity of those responsible, call Crime Stoppers at 806-669-2222, visit www.pgcstips.com or text "pampa" along with your tip to 274637. A cash reward of up to \$400 is being offered for information that leads to the arrest or filing of criminal charges against the individual or individuals responsible for these offenses.

Additionally, the PPD wants to remind everyone that the holiday season is when the number of property crimes such as these tend to rise. Be watchful of your own property, lock your doors, and leave some lights on. Also be watchful of your neighbor's property and our local businesses.

If you see something suspicious, please report it so that an officer can come investigate it. Let's work together to help stop people who commit these crimes from stealing our holiday joy.

Officer dressed as turkey patrols Vegas crosswalks

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A giant turkey is roving crosswalks in Las Vegas to squawk on drivers who don't yield to pedestrians.

Officers dressed in Thanksgiving bird finery are walking across the road Tuesday as part of a sting operation. It's the fifth annual appearance of the safety mascot dubbed "Butterball One."

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Saturday: Sunny with a high of 57. Winds northwest at 7 mph. Sunrise at 7:34 a.m.

Saturday night: Clear with a low of 31. Winds east-northeast at 4 mph. Sunset at 5:31 p.m.

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Obituaries

Janetta Ann Choat

Janetta Ann Choat, 74, died Nov. 24, 2013 in Borger. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Janetta Choat

Mrs. Choat was born Dec. 28, 1938 in Montague. She had been a resident of Pampa from 1957 until 1989 when she moved to Borger. She married H.C. Powers in 1957. He preceded her in death in 1979. She later married Ron Choat in 1980. Janetta was a homemaker and a Christian. She enjoyed gardening, being with her pets and outings with her family. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Carrie Johnston, and two brothers, Bobby Johnston and Billy Johnston.

Survivors include her husband, Ron Choat of the home, a son, Ronny Powers and wife Karen of Borger, a daughter, Darla Powers of Borger, a stepson, Steven Choat and wife Patsy of Henderson, Nev., two stepdaughters, Valorie Olson of Centennial, Colo., and Cindy Frith of Charleston, S.C., a brother, James Johnston of Amarillo, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Interim Hospice, 2217 Per-ryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The family will receive friends from 5:30-7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1, 2013, at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

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

Martha Alicia Ramirez Chaparro

Martha Alicia Ramirez Chaparro, 41, died Nov. 26, 2013 in Amarillo.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, 2013, and Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, 2013, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francisco Perez, pastor, officiating. Cremation will follow, under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chaparro was born Nov. 28, 1971 in Chihuahua, Mexico. She married Noe Garcia on Dec. 9, 2000. She had been a resident of Pampa for the past eight years. Martha was a member of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Noe Garcia, of the home, two daughters, Wendy Garcia and Crystal Garcia, both of Pampa, three sons, Armondo Garcia, Noe Garcia and Luis Garcia, all of Pampa, a sister, Karina Ramirez of Chihuahua, Mexico, and two brothers, Javier Ramirez and Manuel Ramirez, both of Chihuahua, Mexico.

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

For the record

Pampa man arrested for public intoxication

- Brian Travis Been, 23, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for public intoxication.
- Stephen McMahon, 55, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for a blue warrant.
- Tito Villanueva Martinez, 58, Amarillo, was arrested Tuesday by the

- Department of Public Safety for an occupational license.
- Bertha Rivera, 45, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by DPS for criminal mischief, permitting an unlawful driver to drive.
- Heather Kristine Brown, 28, Hereford, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for possession of a controlled substance.
- Antonio Mario Shorter, 27, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.
- Heather Lynnette Edinger, 34, Pampa, Essexville, Miss., was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Police Department for violation of probation — aggra-

Ohioans accused of abandoning boy plead not guilty

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A southwest Ohio couple accused of abandoning the adopted 9-year-old son they raised from infancy by giving him to child welfare officials pleaded not guilty Wednesday.

Cleveland Cox, 49, and Lisa Cox, 52, are charged with nonsupport of dependents. Authorities allege the couple from Liberty Township near Middletown left the boy with children's services after saying he was displaying aggressive behavior and earlier threatened the family with a knife. Trial is

scheduled for Feb. 10.

A defense attorney and prosecutor declined to comment after the hearing in Butler County Common Pleas Court.

County Prosecutor Michael Gmoser, has said there are legal consequences to what he called "reckless" abandonment.

The couple had been scheduled for a hearing in juvenile court later Wednesday on a civil complaint filed by the county's children's services agency. The magistrate granted a request by the couple's attorney, Anthony Van-

Hundreds evacuated after railcar leak

WILLARD, Ohio (AP) — Hundreds of homes in northern Ohio were evacuated Wednesday after a railcar, possibly damaged in a derailment, leaked flammable liquid in a rail yard. No injuries were reported.

Local responders, crews from CSX Corp. and cleanup workers were trying to determine how much of the liquid spilled in Willard, about 65 miles southwest of Cleveland.

Four cars derailed at the rail yard late Tuesday while switching trains, and officials believe that's when one car was damaged, though that hasn't been confirmed, said Gary Sease, a spokesman for the freight railroad.

He said the nearly full tanker that leaked was carrying about 26,000 gallons of styrene monomer, which is used to make various plastic and rubber products.

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How to win the assisted-suicide debate

“Dilbert” cartoonist Scott Adams wants to kill Victoria Reggie Kennedy, Ted’s widow. He also wants to kill my husband, author and anti-assisted suicide activist Wesley J. Smith — and me,



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because I, too, oppose assisted suicide.

“If you’re a politician who has ever voted against doctor-assisted suicide, or you would vote against it in the future, I hate your f—guts and I would like you to die a long, horrible death. I would be happy to kill you personally and watch you bleed out. I won’t do that, because I fear the consequences,” Adams blogged Saturday as his 86-year-old father approached “possibly months” of “living Hell” ending in a bad death. And: “I’m okay with any citizen who opposes doctor-assisted suicide on moral or practical

grounds. But if you have acted on that thought, such as basing a vote on it, I would like you to die a slow, horrible death too.”

Adams later added that his father died a few hours after the post. In his rage, perhaps, he turned to intimidation over the more arduous task of convincing people with different beliefs.

When Adams returned my call, he told me that he probably doesn’t want me to die. Oh, but you do, I responded. I’ve written against assisted suicide. “I would put you in that category,” he conceded. “You are part of the problem.”

Victoria Kennedy wrote that a 2012 Massachusetts ballot measure to legalize assisted suicide was bad policy because it was “harsh and extreme.” I ask: Would the world be better off without her, too?

“Yes, I think she’s part of the bad guys,” Adams reluctantly replied. Opponents of assisted suicide are responsible for the “torture” of his father.

“If my dad were a cat, we would have put him to sleep long ago,” Adams wrote. That’s the America-treats-pets-better-than-people argument for euthanasia. Yes, families put down cherished pets after much anguish, but also, according to The Humane Society of the United States, shelters put down 2.7 million adoptable dogs and cats every year.

Adams rejected my analogy about his analogy. He sees an enlightened system in which doctors put down the parents of doting adult children — only at the last minute. It works well elsewhere, he added.

The Dutch legalized physician-assisted suicide in 2002; last year, euthanasia accounted for 3 percent of Dutch deaths.

There was a 13 percent bump after mobile units could be dispatched to homes where family physicians refused to kill patients. So much for safeguards — like the patient’s own doctor’s having to approve. Advocates use safeguards to argue

that a practice will not be abused; then they whittle away at them.

I believe in safeguards, too: liberal pain control and directives that allow sick people to stipulate which procedures they do not want. Love.

I told Adams I fear that if we legalize assisted suicide, overworked providers will eliminate inconvenient people, just as shelters dispatch unwanted cats. He knows it could happen. He argued that “good things” — hospitals and police — come with risks.

Me, I don’t want to live in a world where one group of people decides when another group should die. For that, Adams wants me to die a horrible death. Once death becomes the solution for one condition, it becomes a remedy for others.

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Authors’ tips for holiday books

NEW YORK (AP) — With more than 100,000 books published each year, it’s hard to know what works best for a holiday gift. A few “experts,” from a prize-winning historian to some best-selling children’s authors, have suggestions:

James McBride, whose novel “The Good Lord Bird” was this year’s fiction winner of the National Book Award: “And the Earth Did Not Swallow Him,” by Tomas Rivera. “It’s a short group of vignettes,” McBride says, “but I like the writing, imagery, voice and story.”

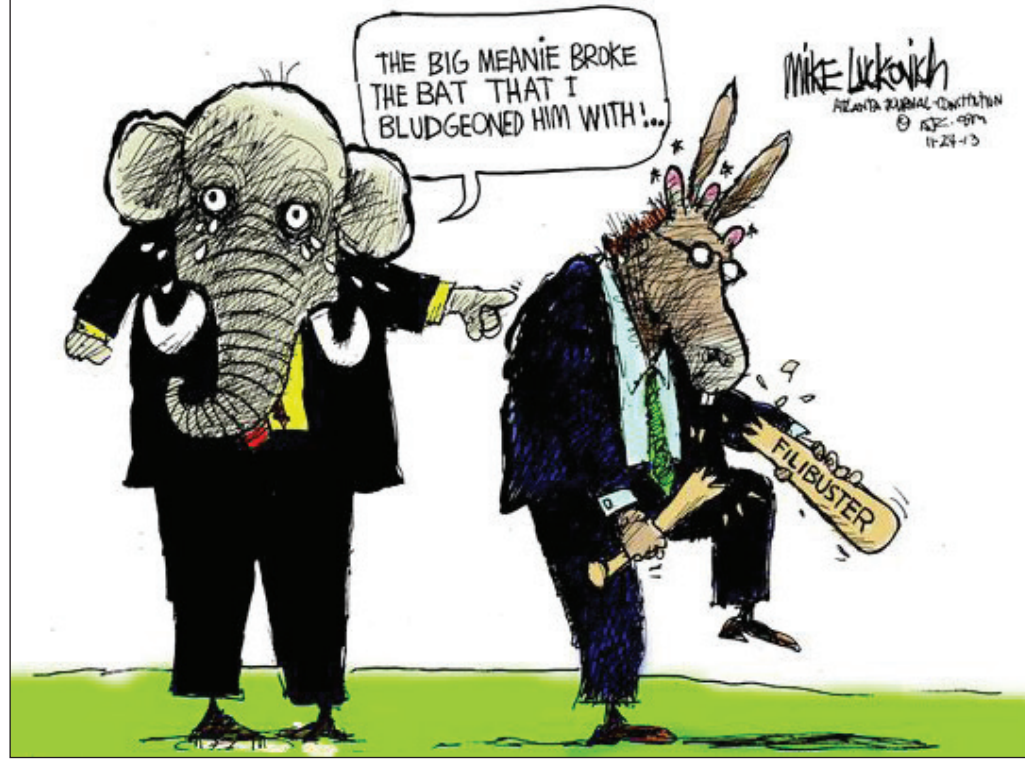
Brian Selznick, whose “The Invention of Hugo Cabret” was adapted into a feature film by Martin Scorsese: “Ballad,” by Blexbolex. “This book is unlike anything I’ve ever seen before,” Selznick wrote in a recent email. “It’s a puzzle, a fairy tale, an adventure, a love story, made with words and pictures used in a new, utterly beguiling way. The silk-screened images, made with unbelievable fluorescent ink, will draw you in and will

leave you breathless till the end.”

Rachel Kushner, author of the acclaimed novel “The Flamethrowers”: Manning Marable’s Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Malcolm X. “I think it’s absolutely incredible,” she says. “An impeccable work of history about a very important American figure.”

Alan Taylor, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian whose latest book is “The Internal Enemy,” about slavery in colonial and post-colonial Virginia: “A Misplaced Massacre: Struggling Over the Memory of Sand Creek,” by Ari Kellman, the story of a bloody 1864 battle in Colorado that left more than 150 Native Americans dead and the debate surrounding a memorial site dedicated in 2007. “A book about how different people can remember an event in very different ways,” Taylor says.

Ann Martin, author of “The Babysitters Club” series: “In the Company of the Courtesan,” by Sarah Dunant. “A mesmerizing story set in 16th-century Venice,” Martin says.



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An analysis of the NSA’s secret surveillance

Editor’s note: The essays submitted for this column were written by Pampa High School students enrolled in a dual-credit college course on American Federal Government at Clarendon College. Each week students are assigned a different topic related to American government. The two best essays are then selected, from different students each week, by their professor, Bruno Baltodano. This week students were asked to answer the following question: “In the case of the NSA secret surveillance of Americans, what’s wrong with giving up some civil rights for the sake of maximizing national security?” Ryan Thompson and Blayne Troxell are both seniors at Pampa High School.

Pro side

BY RYAN THOMPSON

In post 9/11 America, did the NSA and PRISM scandals really come as that big of a surprise to anyone?

When the Edward Snowden scandal first erupted, I was in Germany. And while in Berlin, when I mentioned that I was American, most conversations soon shifted to the NSA. Their awareness of our spying was surprising, but to them the Snowden information leak wasn’t a fiasco (except for the later Merkel phone tapping, but that’s a story for another paper).

I guess if it is surprising to some, it shouldn’t be. The National Security Agency has been a government agency since 1952, more than 61 years. The Patriot Act of 2001 serves as an example of some of the lengths that the government will go to try and protect national security.

According to a Pro-publica article, the NSA claims to have “thwarted” 54 proposed terrorist

attacks throughout the world. While this claim has been hotly debated, in essence the NSA has surely played some role in foiling some terrorist attacks.

There is a certain sense of security that intelligence surveillance can provide.

That could be why a June 2013 Pew Research Poll found that 62 percent of Americans “say it is more important for the federal government to investigate possible terrorist threats, even if that intrudes on personal privacy.”

This is simply a case where the benefits of the NSA can outweigh some of the risks, like the loss of privacy.

The justification of the NSA can also come into hand with the threat of terrorism, which has undoubtedly changed over the years.

Although the agency isn’t new like the Department of Homeland Security, its job and priorities are certainly different from what they used to be.

On the ever evolving battlefield that is terrorism, intelligence is the

most important way to counter it.

Gathering intelligence is ultimately the goal of the NSA, and their gathering of intelligence is being used to counter terrorism.

The recent events in Boston and Kenya show that terrorism is still a threat to national security.

Collecting seemingly obscene amounts of data from the public ultimately justifies the NSA.

Even though the thought of an Orwellian Big Brother state scares me, the security it can provide justifies the giving up of some civil rights.

Terrorism is still a threat to the security of the United States; what transpired in Boston last spring highlights that fact. If sacrifices, like my personal privacy, are needed to be made for the safety of others, then personally I am OK for it.

Ultimately, national security and terrorism are the big issues with NSA data collecting. I have to ask myself: What do I care if I do not have anything to hide?

Con side

BY BLAYNE TROXELL

Should the government be able to go through our personal information in order to protect our national security? I do not think it is right for the government to view anything personal, even if they do claim it is the best way to protect our national interest.

When the government can go through our personal information, it defeats the whole purpose of our reliance on the Constitution, on our civil rights and civil liberties.

Civil liberties are “rights of freedoms given to the people by the First Amendment of the Constitution, by common law or legislation, allowing the individual to be free to speak, think, assemble, organize, worship, or petition without government (or even private) interference or restraints.”

The basic assumption is that the people in the United States are protected to live their lives without the government interfering. These civil liberties are violated when the government believes that prying into personal information

is in the government’s best interest without just cause.

A common question asked is, “well, what if?” What if the government may have been able to capture some of the terrorists involved in the attack of 9/11 if some personal information had been monitored by the government surveillance? That attack was a foreign terrorist group who most likely had a backup plan or other options. No matter how advanced technology gets, or how much intelligence information is gathered, one can never predict exactly what the human mind is going to do. Therefore, I do not think the government going through our personal information is going to ultimately help protect our national security.

The government is also pushing the limits of their jurisdiction under the constitution. If the government does not have any limits or boundaries as to how much they can pry into the private lives of its citizens, there is no telling what else they are going to try to do. You give them an inch and they take a mile.

The United States is a democracy which gives

more power to the people. Allowing the government to spy on us without our consent can be compared to a totalitarian regime.

According to Adam Weinstein, a former Mother Jones editor and writer for the New York Times and Wall Street Journal, the government supports a program code named PRISM which regularly taps into millions of personal documents such as phone calls, emails, photographs, and other documents since 2007, which is funded by taxpayers’ dollars. Using tax money to run a program that is not supported by the public just does not seem right.

After 9/11, President George W. Bush started a program to regulate and monitor phone calls going in and out of the country to try to intercept terrorist activities (Weinstein). This is still spying, but it is focused on terrorists groups and not citizens of the United States.

Compromise is the only way this challenging topic will be resolved. I would not have a problem with the government enforcing this program as long as the citizens’ rights and civil liberties are not violated.

Ethanol's rise can mean loss of hunting lands

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Pheasants once drew hundreds of weekend hunters to Fairbury, Neb., each fall, filling the 45 rooms at Randy Brown's Capri Motel with sportsmen eager to bag their limits.

But times have changed. The native grasslands and milo crops that used to dot surrounding Jefferson County have been overtaken by corn and soy crops. Neither provides the shelter that wildlife once enjoyed. This year's opener drew just two rooms of out-of-state hunters to the Capri, one of many businesses indirectly affected as farmers move to meet the nation's demand for biofuel.

"We don't have the habitat we had 20 years ago," said Brown, owner of the motel near the Nebraska-Kansas border. "Everything's against the pheasants right now."

The U.S. Conservation Reserve Program, which pays landowners not to farm their property, has been a boon to wildlife. Since its creation in 1985, it has boosted populations of ducks, ring-necked pheasants, prairie chickens, Columbian sharp-tailed grouse and other wildlife by providing areas where they can feed and reproduce. The birds bring money.

Pheasant hunting has long been a pastime in the region, especially in South Dakota. Its reputation for stocked fields has made it a national draw, credited with pulling \$170 million into the state economy last year. Each fall, thousands

of out-of-staters arrive at the state's airports with dogs, shotguns and plenty of blaze orange for their trip afield.

But fees paid to landowners under the Conservation Reserve Program haven't kept pace with crop prices. Farmers found that it makes economic sense plowing into native prairies and putting land once considered marginal for farming back into production. The result throughout the nation's Corn Belt has been fewer birds.

Since the government began requiring oil companies to add billions of gallons of ethanol to their gasoline each year, the states of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska have lost 2.8 million acres from the conservation reserve program, as farmers planted nearly 10 million more acres of corn, the main feedstock used to produce ethanol. About 5 million other acres are now included in other conservation programs, but nearly all that land is being actively farmed.

Over the same period, pheasant harvests in those six states dropped by 44 percent, a reflection of the downward population trend, according to data collected from state biologists.

"That is one of the reasons we are seeing such a substantial loss of wildlife," said Dave Nomsen, of Pheasants Forever, which works with farmers to encourage practices that are good for birds. "Few programs put grass on the landscape the way the way

the Conservation Reserve Program has done."

Before the 2007 ethanol requirement, the conservation program had grown every year for nearly a decade. Farmers began leaving the program almost immediately after the mandate. Meanwhile, Congress cut money for the program, reducing the amount of farmland that could be placed in conservation.

More than 5 million acres have disappeared from the program since 2008.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, along with non-profit groups, spent tens of millions of dollars to buy land to permanently protect bird habitat.

Even those programs have been hurt by the high prices for corn in recent years. With farm property values and rental rates increasing, the cost of protecting land has gone up. The average inflation-adjusted cost of buying grassland increased 300 percent from \$195 per acre in 1998 to \$778 per acre in 2012 in the prairie pothole region of South Dakota and North Dakota.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, speaking recently to ethanol producers and lobbyists in Washington, said that despite the loss of conservation reserve lands, a record number of farmers and record number of acres are enrolled in conservation. In fact, the number of acres in those other programs, which occur mostly on active farmland, has nearly doubled, to 301 million acres since the ethanol mandate was passed.

"There is some great work beyond CRP being done," he said.

A close look at the Corn Belt reveals a more complicated picture. Agriculture Department data obtained by the Associated Press show that the amount of land enrolled in the grassland reserve program has declined in every state and in Iowa by more than 50 percent. That program keeps property in grass that can be grazed by livestock. In Kansas and Nebraska, total lands enrolled in these other conservation lands have dropped.

A different program that protects wetlands permanently has increased by only 45,000 acres since 2006 with most of that land — 30,000 acres — in North Dakota.

Steve Bublitz, a guide with Fair Chase Pheasants, said he and his groups have noticed a significant drop in bird numbers this year in the fields around the Huron area.

"I'd say we've got about half the birds we had last year," he said. Bublitz, who's been hunting birds for more than a half century, said months of persistent drought followed by a cold and wet spring have contributed to the drop, but the loss of adequate nesting cover also had a huge impact, leading to more predators.

"The skunks, raccoons and possums, they eat the eggs," Bublitz said. "Foxes and coyotes eat the pheasants."

South Dakota brood counts have shown significant declines the past two

years alongside the pheasants' loss of habitat. Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska saw smaller drops, and hunters there are having to work harder to reach their limits.

"As long as you're willing to walk a bit, you'll find some," said Josh Divan, a northwestern Iowa wildlife biologist for Pheasants Forever. "But it's not like it was."

Divan said his part of Iowa has seen a dramatic loss in cover since 2008 as farmers have converted more acres to corn and soybeans. Growers can help provide habitat by integrating some grassland on the outskirts of the fields, hills or wetlands, but he said most of what he sees are fields planted fence row to

fence row. "If you're in a corn-bean rotation, you're doing little to no good for wildlife," he said.

Divan said he sees hope for a turnaround, with the government offering higher contract prices for conservation acres, which vary by state.

"I think the stage is set for a pretty big CRP sign-up again here," he said.

Brown hopes so. A dozen or so years ago, his hotel would be full the first two or three weeks of hunting season and for weekends afterward. Now it's only the occasional hunter hoping to relive golden memories of past shoots with their grandfathers or uncles.

"It's tough," he said.

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This year you open up to many new opportunities, though some of them come with quite a few hassles and difficult people. Go for what you want, but be aware that there could be some unwanted trappings. If you are single, you could meet someone who is emotionally unavailable. Unless you desire a situation like this, walk away fast. If you are attached, the two of you often sit down to have a conversation. Look for the best ways to support each other in your life goals. **SCORPIO** is willful; avoid arguing with him or her.

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)
★★★★ Your intuition helps you land on your feet and deal with an unexpected. This situation could involve some travel or encourage a meeting with a very offbeat person. Know that you will have the control you need if you decide to head down that path. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Others come to you before you even pick up the phone to call them. Try not to get uptight about all the invitations you receive. Something you have wished for could become a reality. Refuse to get caught in a war of wills. Tonight: Talk about your path and get feedback.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might be back to the humdrum of your daily life, as you have so much on your plate that you need to complete. Work with a partner directly, but understand that this person could change direction at the drop of hat. You can't control this person. Tonight: Watch a movie.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your naughtiness seems to be contagious. News from a distance might persuade you to hop the next plane. You could find it difficult to change gears as quickly as you might want. A partner or dear friend might not see the situation as you do. Tonight: Let your hair down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Realize that you might need a day off from the intense holiday pace that is starting to build. Lounging at home seems like a good day. You might need to handle a personal issue. Some of you might decide to take a stab at the holiday frivolity. Tonight:

Order in.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Take news with a grain of salt, especially if it comes to you from a child or loved one. This person might have heard only what he or she wanted to. You could be surprised by the whole story, once it becomes readily available to you. Tonight: Partake in some eggnog with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ No one would say anything if you took off and indulged yourself instead of everyone else. Lose any feeling of guilt, and enjoy yourself. Meet a family member or friend for a late lunch. Do not orchestrate the whole day, just go with the flow. Tonight: Swap news with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Wherever you are, you shine. It is obvious that you are filled with confidence and are making excellent choices. Call home or check in with an older relative or parent. You might opt to adjust plans after having this conversation. Tonight: Do what pleases you.

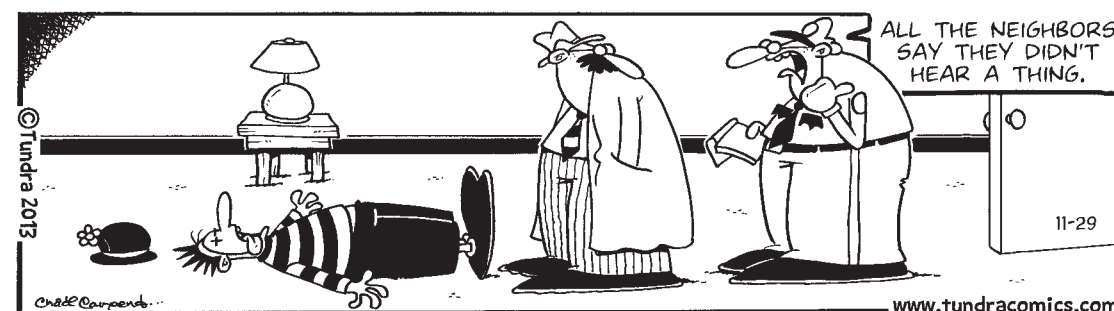
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Be discreet, especially if something bothers you. Choose to be an observer and gather more information. You might not be prepared to make a change or walk in a new direction just yet. Use caution with your spending. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Zero in on what you want. You might not feel as if your desires can be realized. Think positively so that you don't jinx yourself. You might not realize just how many friends you have supporting you. Tonight: Where the gang is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Listen and be more direct when dealing with an older friend who always wants to have it his or her way. When you are too busy to hang out, this person tends to throw tantrums. The time has come to clear the air. Remember to honor your needs first. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You still might be trying to detach and understand a recent development in a relationship. Try imagining that you are the other party, and let go of your own inner chatter. You might need to set a stronger boundary between you and this person. Tonight: Try a new music spot.

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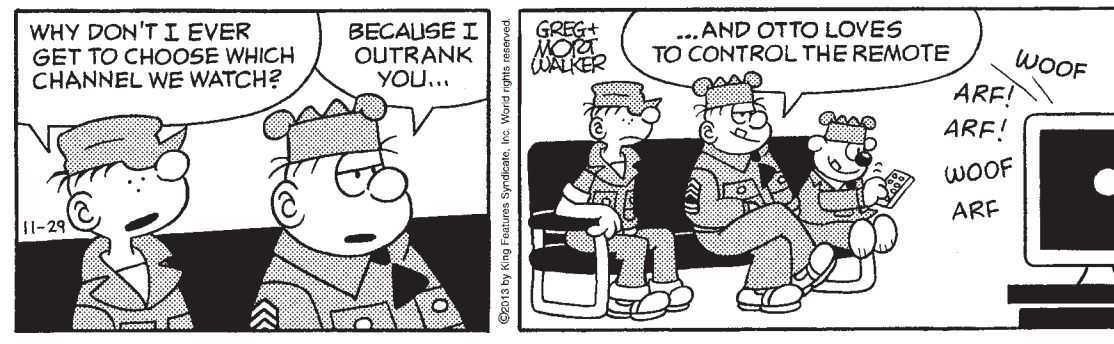


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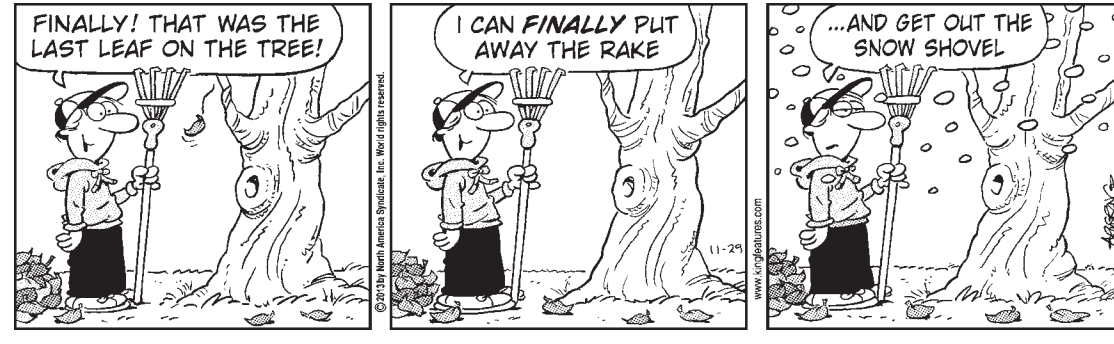
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Judge moves airline merger step closer to takeoff

A federal bankruptcy judge has cleared the way for American Airlines and US Airways to close their merger and create the world's largest airline.

The judge ruled Wednesday that this month's settlement of an antitrust lawsuit filed by the federal government didn't upset American's bankruptcy-reorganization plan, which is built around the merger. He rejected a request by a group of consumers to block the deal temporarily.

American said immediately after the ruling that it plans to complete the merger on Dec. 9.

The Justice Department had sued to block the deal in August, saying that it would hurt competition and lead to higher prices. But regulators settled their case in exchange for the airlines' promise to surrender some coveted landing rights at Reagan National near Washington and LaGuardia in New York and a few gates at five other airports.

Together, American and US Airways will be slightly larger in passenger traf-

fic than United Airlines and Delta Air Lines, currently the world's biggest carriers after recent mergers of their own.

U.S. District Court Judge Sean Lane in New York had approved the merge-and-emerge-from-bankruptcy plan of American parent AMR Corp. back in September, but said it was on condition that the company won or settled the lawsuit filed by the government.

At a hearing in Lane's courtroom Monday, a lawyer for a group of consumers asked the judge to block the merger until a trial could be held on his antitrust lawsuit, which made many of the same arguments that had been raised — and dropped — by the government.

Lane denied the request by the lawyer, Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, saying that his clients had failed to show that letting the airlines merge would hurt them.

The judge said that if Alioto wins his lawsuit, he can demand additional divestitures by the two airlines but can't hold up

the merger.

At the same time, the judge granted American's request that it be allowed to close the merger without submitting the settlement with the Justice Department to a vote of creditors and shareholders.

A committee representing unsecured AMR creditors including American's labor unions backed the company's request.

AMR filed for bankruptcy protection in November 2011 after losing billions of dollars in the previous decade.

Almost immediately, US Airways began pursuing a merger. AMR management was initially reluctant, but the two sides announced a merger deal in February 2013. The new company will be called American Airlines Group Inc. and be based in Fort Worth, Texas.

A separate federal court will oversee a 60-day period in which the public can comment on the government's settlement with AMR and US Airways Group Inc., but that won't stop the merger.

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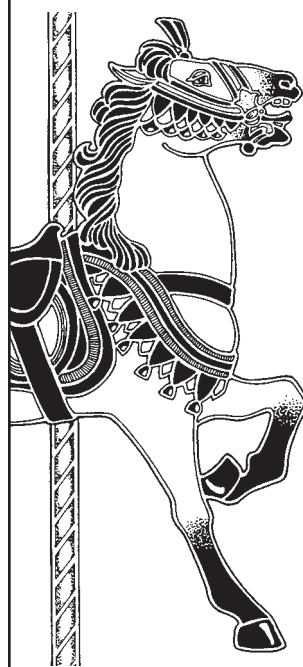


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Garcia, Engle have huge game as Harvesters win Tuesday

■ Harvesters' bench puts up 28 as Harvesters roll Patriots 67-33.

BY JOHN LEE

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AMARILLO — Sophomore Cade Engle and senior Gabe Garcia had their biggest game of the young season on Tuesday night at San Jacinto in the Harvesters' 67-33 win over the Patriots. The Harvesters have won four out of their first five games to post a 4-1 record heading into the Thanksgiving break. "Well, it's not only winning four out of five, but it's the way we are winning these games," head coach Matt Embry said. "We have yet to be in crunch time during the last two minutes. We have in the fourth quarter, but we can put teams away and we are excited about that. I am really happy with our guys, they are listening to what we have to say and learning. They are buying into what we're selling."

Many of the Harvesters' players sat out much of the second half after the Harvesters cruised to the victory. Engle started the game scoring six points in the early moments of the game as the Harvesters' offense showed to be a well-oiled machine. San Jacinto was not going to lay down, however, as Jake Cochran, Christian Fairly and Colton Chancler scored, keeping the Harvesters from

taking off with the game.

Senior Kory Ponce and sophomore Kambrin Scott each scored, Scott hitting a 3-pointer, to give the Harvesters the 19-16 lead at end of the first quarter.

"To be able to cycle our bigs is going to be paramount for our future," Embry said. "We were able to sit Kory (Ponce), Jonathan (Stevens) and Cade (Engle) for that last quarter. Then Gabe (Garcia) had his coming out party tonight."

The game remained competitive through much of the second quarter, but the Harvesters started to pile on points during a 15-5 run that included Garcia's first points accompanied by points from Engle and Scott. Also during the run, Senior Ryan Powell hit a 2-pointer to answer a 3-pointer from the Patriots, followed by a 2-pointer from Ponce to give the Harvesters the 34-19 lead. Engle had a 2-pointer that was fouled, which gave him a successful free throw to finish the half at 37-20.

"Cade set the tone for how the tone was going to go tonight," Embry said. "They tried to swarm him, put on a little pressure. They fouled him a lot that didn't get called, but that's part of a two-man crew as far as offi-

ciating; the games are a little more physical."

The teams battled to start the second half, and the Harvesters struggled to score many points, only scoring nine points in the third quarter, but they played solid-enough defense to keep the Patriots to 10 points. Garcia was the star of the third quarter, playing physical, rebounding and finding the bucket three times for six points. He had a 2-pointer in the fourth with three successful free throws.

"That's not a surprise for us [Garcia's success]," Embry said. "That might be for people that didn't know us well, but he did that for us last year. He just got to us a few weeks ago [because of football], and obviously you can see the rust is wearing off a little bit."

Senior Brandon Stokes helped put the game away in the fourth quarter. Stokes started the fourth scoring six points.

"He (Stokes) had a senior moment, I got on to him a little bit about something that we discussed and he needs to be better at and will be better at," Embry said. But he stepped up in that fourth quarter and took leadership of this team and grabbed it by the horns and

embraced it."

Senior Blayne Troxell came in during the fourth also and was perfect on free throws, sinking four. He also hit a 2-pointer.

The Harvesters outscored the Patriots 21-3 in the fourth, putting the game away 67-33.

Cade Engle and Gabe Garcia led the team in scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively. Jonathan Stevens led the team in rebounding with six rebounds. The Harvesters had 28 bench points.

The Harvesters return to action next Tuesday to take on then Morton High School Indians in Morton, Texas.



Photo by John Lee
Cade Engle makes a layup during the first quarter.

McFadden expected to play for Raiders

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Raiders running back Darren McFadden went through a light practice Wednesday and will play against Dallas on Thanksgiving Day.

McFadden has not played since straining a hamstring early in the first half against Philadelphia on Nov. 3. He has missed four games total this season and 27 overall in five-plus years since be-

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Lady Harvesters outlast Lady Patriots in a thriller

■ Hayley Burnett and Madison Brown both sink 20+ in 66-60 win.

BY JOHN LEE
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AMARILLO — The Pampa High School Lady Harvesters defeated the San Jacinto Christian Academy Lady Patriots 66-60 in Amarillo to advance to 4-5 on the season, piling two straight wins heading into the Thanksgiving break. “It was back-and-forth the whole game, we could’ve easily early gotten behind and gave up, but we fought back,” head coach Gene Valentine said. “They have a couple good athletes and we had to find a way to slow them down a little bit. But we stepped up and played some good defense, I know we gave up 60 points, but I really feel like our defense stepped up and won it for us.”

Up 16-14 at the end of the second quarter, the Lady Patriots connected on a 3-pointer and a 2-pointer from K’lea Patterson and Bree Parker respectively to take the lead 19-16. But the Lady Harvesters refused to go down, as it took a team effort from senior Hayler

Burnett, juniors Madison Brown and Keisha Daniels to battle back and stay in the game and in the half only trailing by one point, 29-28. “They did (disrupt us) as far as their offense,” Valentine said.

“With their size you would think they would want to play inside (the paint) but then they started hitting some 3-pointers early. That No. 25 (Patterson), we needed to figure out what we needed to do to stop her, we decided we needed to figure out what side she was on. In the middle of the third quarter I switched to a defense we really hadn’t worked on. We kind of drew something up to take those two (Parker and Patterson) out of the game and make the rest of their players.”

The Lady Harvesters opened the third quarter on fire. Madison Brown, who was at three fouls at the half, opened the half with a 2-pointer, followed by junior Risa Rodriguez hitting a 2-pointer, plus a single point on a free throw after being fouled. The Lady Patriots answered with five

points of their own, but Burnett and junior Raven Neal answered those points with five more, keeping the Lady Harvesters ahead 42-40.

“In the first half when Madison got those three (fouls), Keisha Daniels came in and hit a couple buckets and rebounds,” Valentine said. “Then we rotated between her, Tiah Brown and Raven Neal and that one defense we put in I told Carrigan (Niccum) and Hayley (Burnett) go get ‘em. The other three took care of it and figured out their guards.”

The Lady Patriots took a 45-42 lead, until the Lady Harvesters went on a 9-4 run, with points from Burnett and Brown, who were able to start to pull away and shift momentum to their side and establish a 51-49.

The teams continued to battle, tying at 60-60 with only a couple minutes left. Brown and Rodriguez were pivotal in the closing seconds, Rodriguez getting two points during a free throw, followed by a 2-point layup by Brown to end the game 66-60.

Burnett and Brown led the team in scoring with 22 and 23 points respectively. Rodriguez had nine points, six of them coming in the final moments of the game. The Lady Harvesters outscored the Lady Patriots 22-13 in the final quarter to finish the close game.

“Even during that game when we were on the bench, I told the girls, ‘We are playing a good game, just keep your heads in it,’” Valentine said. “It feels good, obviously, to get a win going into the break and playing a good opponent. It helps, that’s two good games in a row, you hate to take a break now. But we need the rest, get the girls away, because we’ve got a long stretch before Christmas. We have Morton and then we have another tournament. Hopefully they will keep that in mind and find a gym during the break [and stay in shape].”

The Lady Harvesters get a break for Thanksgiving, then travel to Morton, Texas, for a battle with the Maidens of Morton High School.



Photo by John Lee

Reata Collins lines up her shot before successfully sinking the bucket. The Lady Harvesters won 66-60 and return to the court next Tuesday in Morton.

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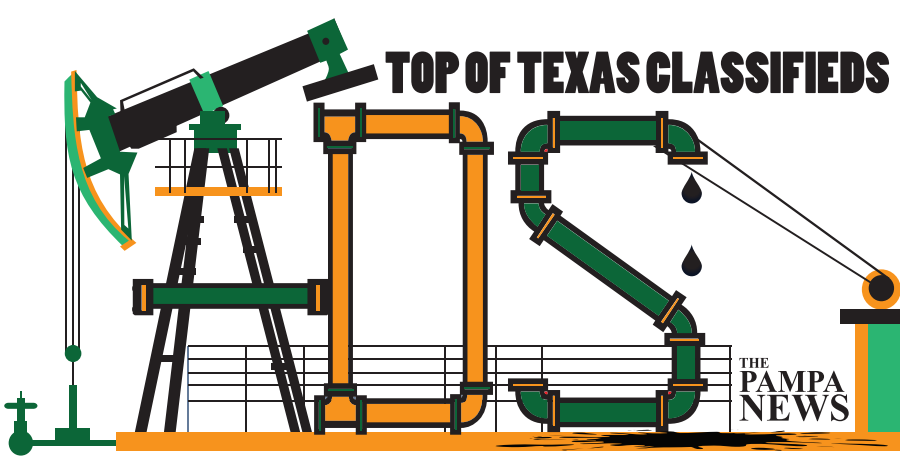
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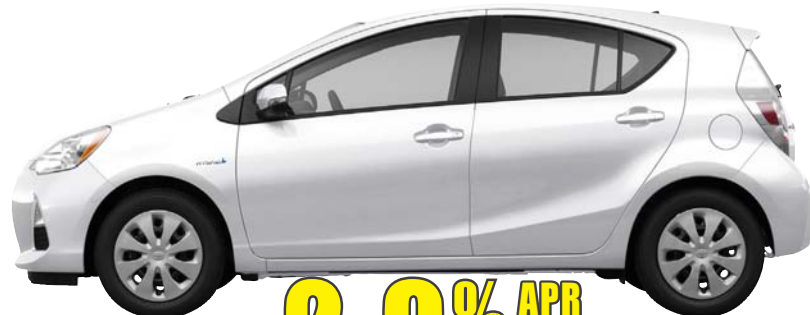
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LEVEL

Change one letter in the top word to one of the letters that appears in the bottom word, then rearrange the tiles to form a new common word. Do the same with each new word until you arrive at the bottom word. For example, one path from BARK to PLUM is BARK, MARK, RAMP, RUMP, PLUM.

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Yesterday's Answer: **DEER** **BOAR**
OU **UN**
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I are getting married next summer. Last summer, my closest friend — a woman — was murdered. Her husband was charged with the crime. Both of them were to be a part of the wedding party. The husband, "Frank," was to be my best man.

I'm at a loss about how to deal with this. I can't believe that Frank is guilty, but the trial isn't likely to be finished by the date of the wedding. However, he is likely to be out on bail.

Frank has been one of my closest friends for many years, and I don't want to abandon him, but his presence would unnerve many of the guests who know about this. My fiancée and I are concerned that having him there would make our wedding "the one where the accused murderer showed up."

Do I include him? Should he maintain his place as my best man? If not, how do I rescind his invitation? — UNSURE IN CANADA

DEAR UNSURE: Considering the notoriety that now surrounds Frank, he should not be your best man. His presence at the altar would distract from the bride, who is supposed to be the center of attention. This is the No. 1 no-no at weddings. However, I don't think you should

rescind your friend's invitation to attend the wedding because he is innocent until PROVEN guilty.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend of six years spends weekends at my house where she has her own room with her clothing and personal things. Wanting her to be comfortable here, I have bought her some robes, PJs, slippers, etc. to use when she's here.

One thing she never seems to have is underwear. She has even borrowed mine on occasion. So I shopped online and put a dozen pair in her dresser drawer. I know her size, style and color preference, so I thought I might be the best boyfriend ever for doing it.

Oddly enough, she made no comment. And when I asked, she said, "What kind of boyfriend does that? It's SOOO weird."

DEAR DISMAYED: You're not weird. You are a giver, and it is a trait that should be appreciated. You did not deserve the putdown. Many women would have been touched by your thoughtfulness. I don't know what kind of men your girlfriend has had in her life before you came along, but it seems

they didn't spoil her the way you're trying to.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married, and my husband and I are starting to think about when we should try to have children. I am having a hard time getting over the mindset that my parents instilled in me that pregnancy is bad — as in when you're a teenager and your parents tell you over and over. (At least mine did.) It has made me terrified of getting pregnant.

How do I get over this mantra and move forward in my life? We want to start a family, but I always have this nagging feeling like I'm not as excited to have kids as my friends are. (We are in our early 30s.) Are these feelings normal? — BRIDE IN PHOENIX

DEAR BRIDE: At this point, it might be helpful if you discussed this with your parents. After all, it was they who planted this seed of doubt in your head. I'm sure once they hear that what they planted has grown into a fear of having the grandchildren they would love to have, they will find the words to reassure you that a pregnancy after marriage is something to be celebrated. However, if your concerns continue after that, talk about them with your OB/GYN or a licensed counselor.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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