

Inside



ADAM BURDSALL/Daily Times
Maranatha senior running back Josiah Enrique (44) picks up yardage during the first half of a non-conference prep football game against Johnson Creek Friday at Maranatha. The Bluejays defeated the Crusaders 33-0.
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News Briefs

NBC's twitter hacked

NEW YORK (AP) — A hacker broke into the Twitter account of NBC News and sent out a handful of false tweets about a suspected hijacking and a plane attack at ground zero just days before the tenth anniversary of 9/11.

Staffers noticed the false tweets at around 5 p.m. Friday, contacted Twitter and soon after had the account suspended.

Host Brian Williams then read a statement on air saying the reports were false.

A group calling themselves Script Kiddies mentioned themselves in the tweets and appeared to be responsible.

By about 6 p.m., the account was restored and the false tweets removed. NBC is contacting authorities including the New York Police Department and FBI about the incident.

Feds yank Guard funds

MADISON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Defense has revoked federal funding for a Wisconsin National Guard mission to clean up thousands of downed trees in northwestern Wisconsin.

The National Guard Bureau last month approved federal training dollars to cover the 724th Engineer Battalion's work in Burnett and Douglas Counties. But Gov. Scott Walker's office says DOD revoked the approval on Thursday, saying training dollars can't be used for disaster response.

Walker called the battalion to active duty himself on Friday, allowing the work to continue using state money. His office estimates the effort could cost as much as \$400,000.



SAMANTHA CHRISTIAN/Daily Times

Olivia Rivers of Racine, left, stands eye to eye with a sheep that she reaches out to pet Friday during the 10th annual Wisconsin Sheep and Wool Festival at the Jefferson County Fair Park. More than 600 sheep are expected to be brought to the fair park this weekend.



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Jackie Bassett of Presque Isle, at right, pauses at the silent auction table as a bundle of colorful yarn piques her interest during the Wisconsin Sheep and Wool Festival.
SAMANTHA CHRISTIAN/Daily Times

Different perspectives

Location affects Americans' reactions to 9/11

**By Samantha Gross and Tamara Lush
Associated Press**

For Kevin Wolford, the last decade has been a descent from security to loss. Once steadily employed as a roofer in a booming area of Florida, now his unemployment checks are gone, and he's used up most of his savings and his 401k. He and his wife are separated, partly because of finances.

He blames his problems on the economy. But looking back over the last decade, Wolford feels like he's been witnessing a national decline — one that began with the attacks of Sept. 11.

More than 1,000 miles away, from his vantage point at the construction site that tourists still call ground zero, Jose Bonilla has a different view. In his last decade he helped wage a war, had two kids, and stayed employed as he joined the crews building the soaring skyscraper that will tower over the trade center. When he looks back at the transformation he has seen since 9/11, he sees rebirth. Like a phoenix rising up from the ash, he says.

For some, especially in the parts of the country most hard-hit by these past years of war, loss and economic hardship, 9/11 seems the moment that everything started to go wrong. That sunny Tuesday morning took root as a lingering fear: What if it was the beginning of a downward slide? What if we were witnessing an empire in decline?

But talk to New Yorkers about Sept. 11, and many will offer a different perspective. In New York, the memory of smoky devastation remains vivid, but the apocalyptic moment has already come and gone. While the last decade has come with bureaucracy and economic challenges, the dark fears that shadowed this city after the attacks never seemed to materialize. The ash and the rubble are gone, and so — for the most part — are the uniformed men carrying machine guns.

When New Yorkers look back now, many see strength and perseverance. It is the fire they walked through and survived.

"There's even more pride that you get from that — that you made it through that dark time — that cloud," Bonilla says. "That's one of the reasons we get knocked down, is to learn how to get back up."

In the days after Sept. 11, 2001, lower Manhattan was covered in grey ash from the demolished twin towers while stunned people posted flyers of missing loved ones throughout the city. The rest of America watched the horror on TV, helpless. There wasn't much else to do; massive blood drives were organized around the country, and folks lined up to donate. Yet few people had been pulled out alive from the World Trade Center debris, so no blood was needed.

A decade later, New Yorkers are no



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Sept. 11, 2001, file photo, United Airlines Flight 175 approaches the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York shortly before collision as smoke billows from the north tower.

Besides our readers' memories of the Sept. 11, 2001, we have the last stories in our series about the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on America.

On page 4 of the second section, there is a story about the students who were in the elementary classroom with President George W. Bush when he learned the second World Trade Center tower had been hit.

On page 3 of the main section, there is a story about how people have changed their lives since the 9/11 attacks. Also included in today's paper is a third section looking back at the events and impressions of that day.

Memories of 9/11 appear

In recent days we asked our readers to write a few words about where they were and the emotions they were feeling when they first learned about the terrorism strikes in America on Sept. 11, 2001.

What we received were some incredibly interesting narratives written by local people.

Today, the day before the 10th anniversary of the terrorism, we're sharing them with our readers. They appear on pages 6 and 7.

As you read through them, you will be overwhelmed by it all, and it's likely to spark your own memories.

9/11



America Remembers

longer stunned, said John Baick, a professor of history at Western New England University in Springfield, Mass.

"New York got over 9/11 much faster

than anyone expected," said Baick, who is also a New York City historian. "New Yorkers are better at compartmentalizing. Nowhere else in the world is there this

House GOP is ready for bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans unexpectedly pledged an immediate review of President Barack Obama's jobs proposals on Friday as he launched a public campaign for urgent passage of his day-old \$447 billion program of tax cuts and new spending. "The time for gridlock and games is over," the president declared.

"Nothing radical in this bill," Obama told a large crowd at the University of Richmond on the afternoon after his dramatic speech to Congress. "Everything in it will put more people back to work and more money back in the pockets of those who are working. Everything in it will be paid for."

Obama's contentions are unlikely to go unchallenged by Republicans, who have worked without letup for months to cut spending rather than increase it. But he had barely completed his remarks when Speaker John Boehner and other top House GOP leaders released their letter to him declaring "our desire to work with you to find common ground."

With unemployment at 9.1

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