WEEKEND Saturday, October 12, 2013 12/16/13, No. 01 Serving Sheridan/Campbell Wyoming Independent and locally owned since 1876 www.thesheridanpress.com $1.50

Friday’s Scores

Thursday . Lew has warned that with only $30
Treasury securities. America will run out of
about 45 percent of Russia’s foreign
hoping for a speedy resolution. He noted that
Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke also
addressed by Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew .
Lew left the G-20 discussions before they had
wrapped up Friday to get to the White House
and Senate Republicans.

Tongue River High School homecoming Tongue River High School 2013 homecoming queen Sarah Rawlings and king Chase Linhart stand on a rainy field in Dayton during halftime of the Eagles 1-6 win over Worland Friday afternoon.

SHERIDAN — Organizers of the FAB (For All Reasons) Women’s Conference announced Nov. 2 as the rescheduling date for the event that was can-
celled last weekend due to an early stormstorm that
took out power to much of Sheridan.

While the conference will be slightly different — for example it will be one day rather than a day and a half — it will include most of the speakers that were originally scheduled.

Brig. Gen. Kathy Wright will highlight the event as our keynote speaker at dinner the evening of Nov. 2 and owner and founder of Red Ants Panta Sarah Calhoun will speak during lunch. In addition, the 11 women nominated for the Women of the Y award will be recognized and the winner will be announced.

The event will still be held at Sheridan College.

More than 20 local and statewide speakers will present throughout the day on topics ranging from wage negotiation and women’s health to basic car
mechanics and introductory yoga. An updated schedule will be posted on the conference website, thesheridanpress.com by the middle of next week.

SHERIDAN — It is possibly the most challeng-
ing, and rewarding, of volunteer endeavors...foster a child. However, there is a level of foster care being offered in Sheridan County that takes the already challenging foster experi-
ence to a step further, and works to help the emotional scars that some children carry.

Traditional foster care, the Therapeutic Foster Care program operated by Northern Wyoming Mental Health Center specializes in giving support and
understanding to those children who are removed from their home due to abuse or neg-
lect or due to behavioral problems that prevent the child from remaining with
their birth parents. In cases of abuse or neg-
lect, the child may have developed coping
strategies that result in behaviors that are diffi-
cult for adults to control with.

The nonprofit NWMC partners with the state to operate the TFC program. Program
coordinator Dan Boone says allowing a child to remain in a home environment is a less expen-
sive option than sending him or her to a residential treatment facility and allows a child to stay in his or her own community, rather
than relocating, often resulting in better learning
and better treatment progress.

That is the power of just having a stable, structure, and nurturing environment ,” Boone said. “Kids are going to do better.

Boone said when the program began in the mid-1980s, there were 10 local families that served as therapeutic homes, that number has dwindled to just three and the
NWMC is now actively recruiting new homes.

Currently, fostering a child who may exhibit a range of behaviors can be challenging, but Boone said it also brings great benefits for foster par-
ents.

Some of our foster parents talk about it in terms of a mission or a ministry
role that they provide for these kids ,” Boone said. “It’s really kind of a lifestyle. Our motto for our program is ‘open your home, open your heart.’ It is such a big decision to open your home and bring in a kid that presents such da-
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SHERIDAN — World finance offi-
cials said Friday the United States needs to take urgent action to address its budget prob-
lems that are creating economic uncertainties for the global economy .

Finance ministers and central bank leaders for the Group of 20 major economies wrapped up two days of discussions in Washington with a joint statement expressing concern about the ongoing budget stalemate between Congress and the Obama administration.

Russian Finance Minister Anton Siluanov told reporters at a news conference that
issues of the partial government shutdown,
and the need to raise America’s borrowing
limit before a Thursday deadline, were
expressed by Treasury , Lew said that the United States
and Senate Republicans.

In remarks to the finance officials released
“Prior to the government shutdown, all
signs pointed to the strengthening recovery of the U.S. economy ,” Lew said. “If Congress acts quickly, this will continue to be the case.”

“TFC is a unique opportunity to bring a child to a home who you can provide for those kids ,” Boone said. “It’s really kind of a lifestyle. Our motto for our program is ‘open your home, open your heart.’ It is such a big decision to open your home and bring in a kid who presents such challenging behaviors, but they also bring some wonderful things as well, in terms of things for adults to contemplate... They are providing daily care, support, and nurturing for a child who may not be really good at anything without a lot of appreciation for,” he continued.

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From the Desk of Mayor Dave Kinsky...

"Rebuilding Sheridan"

CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE UPDATE
Week of October 13th – October 19th 2013

Storm Cleanup Update
City crews continue to work diligently to clean up the aftermath of the storm last week. If you are able, please deliver your green waste to the Landfill. “For Free” or, deliver it to one of the Green Waste Containers. If you are unable to dispose of your branches etc., please drop your branches to the curb and City crews will pick them up. Since the damage has been spread the cleanup process will be ongoing for a while. Thank you for your cooperation and patience.

Current Projects:
- Wyoming Avenue/Park Street Reconstruction – Phase II
- Sheridan Commercial Park
- Linden Hill Improvements
- High Tech Business Park – Phase III
- Pathway Extension
- Cemetery Road Improvements
- Parks & Cemetery Operations
- Winterization
- Water Treatment Plant Upgrades

Reminder: Kids are back in school...
* Please: Obey the 20 mph zones
* Stop at the crosswalks
* Help keep our kids safe!

Patrol Hotline #674-4112     Mosquito Hotline # 672-7083

Sheridan City Council

“Miss Representation”
A documentary film by Jennifer Siebel Newsom

“The most common way people give up their power is by thinking they don’t have any.”
— Alice Walker

Mississippi Mental Health Center, Inc.

Special thanks to Trinity Lutheran Church
for allowing the use of their facilities for our Summer Day Treatment Program in Sheridan County.

Many thanks to our community partners!
All of you helped to make this program a HUGE success!

Bradford Brinton Memorial & Museum
- Centrable Nutrition
- City of Sheridan Recycling Center
- Dog & Cat Shelter
- Joey’s Fly Fishing
- Sagebrush Community Art Center
- Scotty’s Skate Castle
- Sheridan Fire-Rescue Department
- Sheridan Memorial Hospital
- Sheridan Mini Bus Transportation Director - Rita Gonzalka
- Sheridan Police Department
- Sheridan Recreation District
- Sheridan Senior Center
- Smokey Bear - USDA Forest Service
- Story Fish Hatchery & Visitor Center
- The Sheridan Press
- Tom Balding Bits & Spurs
- Tri-Rex Natural History Museum
- Wyoming State Game & Fish Department
- Sheridan County YMCA
This is actually less an issue than most people think, suggesting that if a child already has a strong relationship with a foster child in the home. Foster parents receive 20 hours of training before their foster child arrives to give them the tools and support necessary to ensure a successful foster experience. That support continues after the child arrives in the home.

Foster each foster child is on Medicaid, so any physical and mental health services for the child are provided. Each child is required to meet with a therapist week 1 and 3 and often the family attend therapy sessions as a family. Boons said that besides the in-home foster care option, interested families can find providers. They receive the same level of training and support, but only take foster children on a shorter basis, often just a few days or up to two weeks. He said this is a good starting option if someone thinks they don’t know if they can commit to full-time foster care.

“We want people that have a heart for children who enjoy children and who have a real commitment to their children,” he said. “We need someone who wants to stay with kids and who functions in a structured, consistent manner because that is what most of those kids need. We also want parents who are open to training. We tell parents they are bringing in a lot of skills and competencies already because you have had kids and you have a way of dealing with your kids but we also want you to be open to the training because we get a lot of feedback from our peers.”

“We want parents who can be around some challenging behaviors and not take it personally. They need to be detached from the behavior, but not the kid.” Foster homes receive a stipend, approximately $600 a month, to help defray costs associated with having a child in the home. For more information about the program, contact Don Booms at 307-647-4060.

In order to meet time constraints with the new conference date, one panel was moved from the conference to the film screening of “Misrepresentation,” a documentary about how the system fails to care for newborns like Kori. The screening will be at 6 p.m. at the Carriage House Theater and will be followed by the panel discussion. The film includes stories from teenage girls and premature infants who have been let down by the system. "We tell parents they are bringing in a lot of skills and competencies already because you have had kids and you have a way of dealing with your kids but we also want you to be open to the training because we get a lot of feedback from our peers.”

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KRISTEN CZABAN
is the managing editor at The Sheridan Press.

The chill of winter hit us all last month.

I think that was probably the thing I was most looking forward to, actually to be enjoying having any kind of warmth.

Most of the time, I tend to think I could stay outside all the time. Last night’s low was a test. I’m still alive and well.

But, this weekend kind of bummed me out for sure.

The experience of relying on power without power last Friday could be summed up in one word: cold.

I got out of bed, shivering, to make a fire that was barely there, to keep the trees from dropping down on the rain that air found its way into the house. I’m not a big fan of the electric light switch, even though I know nothing happened when I turned it on. I cursed as I stubbed my toes a few times making my way to the living room only to look outside and see a wind so strong it was bending our trees dropping down on our power.

I knew I’m not the only one. I’m glad when you went through this routine last week.

Without power I was able to browse Facebook and Twitter on phone and just post good pictures and stories about their power being on as well.

Many of those posts showed beautiful winter scenes of paths and streets and kids enjoying the snowy afternoons.

It wasn’t so bad at first. Sure, it gave everyone the opportunity to sort of bring the city to a standstill, but it was kind of fun.

Then 10 p.m., rolled around and my husband and I were definitely without power.

We weren’t alone. We knew there were some communities that had lost all of their work to restore electricity to homes and businesses.

We were mostly trying to decide what to do. Should we sleep in a friend’s house? Should we go to a friend’s house? Should we do what we would do with our dog? Should we make a fire? Should we show up at my aunts? Oh no, we don’t have to throw away all of our frozen food.

So, I put on my snow-shoes and we went to a friend’s to sit in front of their wood burning stove. Then we went home for pizza and beers since we were still without power.

Finally, we decided to head home. We put our dog’s snow-covered coat on him, tucked him in order to blanket and the wind picked up again to start snowing.

I was thankful for the help from friends, so we were able to get a generator Saturday so we didn’t lose our perishable goods.

Since then, we’ve been neighbors.

We were all pretty much in the same boat helping each other when we could.

Everyone came together. The word “community” helped get us all through.

KRISTEN CZABAN, the managing editor at The Sheridan Press.
I'm official now, I've gone rural. Similar to gene county but a lot more Western. I don't know if I'll ever be used to it if I'm not rural upbringing — wholly by choice, I mean. Declaring my pastoral designation after the fact is a metaphor. It's not a very newsworthy. Some may even say that it's a bit like moving to Wyoming and calling a rural area as, say, Yoder. {I love to say Yoder.}

Anyway, after spending the weekend in Sheridan, Wyo., I'm back up more rural in comparison to even the far suburbs.

I used to think I wanted to live in a big city. I quit my job on a whim and we left the west coast after graduation to explore the country. My first job was when I first realized I may be an agrarian deep down.

The traffic, the pollution, the overwhelming stress was too much for me. But I mention the traffic all so much more so in my assaulted urban life in living in the heart of London for four months. Probably seems insignificant. But even for money and memories and stress and frustrations and lifetimes, yes, Repeat the traffic, the pollution. The first week I went home to Texas, I complained to my boss that I had moved to Wyoming. No, not that it was my actual state. Yes, out west. No, Jackson Hole.

We are doomed to preeminently bankrupt our system, we are doomed to preeminently bankrupt our system, we are doomed to preeminently bankrupt our system, we are doomed to preeminently bankrupt our system.

The new marketplace is for those individuals who don't have any health care of type, and that's not the individuals included in Medicaid. Other common questions include:

- Will I lose Medicare coverage?
- Do I have to use this in my supplement plan with the marketplace?
- What's the cost?
- Will I lose Medicare coverage?
- What if I lose Medicare coverage?
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BERLIN (AP) — The watchdog agency working to elimi- nate the world’s chemical weapons won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday in a powerful endorsement of the inspec- tors now on the ground in Syria on a perilous mission to destroy the regime’s stockpile of poison gas.

In honoring the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said “recent events in Syria, where chemical weapons have again been put to use, have underlined the need to enhance the efforts to do away with such weapons.”

The prize came 10 days after OPCW inspectors started arriving in war-torn Syria to oversee the dismantling of President Bashar Assad’s chemical arsenal.

While world leaders and former Nobel laureates praised the group’s selection, some in Syria lamented that the prize would do nothing to end the bloodshed, most of which is being inflicted with conventional weapons.

“The killing is continuing, the shelling is continuing and the dead continue to fall,” said Mohammed al-Tayeb, an activist who helped film casualties after the deadly chemical attack in August that the rebels and the government have blamed on each other.

The peace prize, he added, should have gone to “whoever helps the Syrian people get rid of Bashar Assad.”

After focusing on such themes as human rights and European unity in recent years, the Norwegian Nobel Committee this time returned to the core purpose of the 112-year-old Nobel Peace Prize — disarming the world.

Founded in 1997, the OPCW had largely worked out of the limelight until this year, when the United Nations called upon its expertise.

The OPCW’s selection caught many by surprise. It was widely expected that the peace prize would go to Malala Yousafzai, the 16-year-old Pakistani girl who was shot in the head by the Taliban last October for championing edu- cation for girls.

“She is an outstanding woman and I think she has a bright future, and she will probably be a nominee next year or the year after that,” said Nobel committee chair- man Thorbjorn Jagland.

The peace prize committee has a tradition of not just honoring past achievements, but encouraging causes or movements that are still unfolding.

The OPCW was formed to enforce the Chemical Weapons Convention, the 1997 international treaty outlawing such arms. The Nobel Peace Prize came just days before Syria officially joins as OPCW’s 190th member state on Monday.

“I truly hope that this award and the OPCW’s ongoing mission together with the United Nations in Syria will (help) efforts to achieve peace in that country and end the suffering of its people,” OPCW Director-General Ahmet Uzumcu said at The Hague, Netherlands.

After the Aug. 21 chemical weapons attack that killed hundreds in Syria, Assad faced the prospect of a U.S. mili- tary strike. To avert that, he acknowledged his chemical weapons stockpile, and his government quickly signed on to the Chemical Weapons Convention and allowed OPCW inspectors into the country.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry congratulated the OPCW on Friday, saying: “Since that horrific attack, the OPCW has taken extraordinary steps and worked with unprecedented speed to address this blatant violation.”
Wyot tourism project points to open state parks

Chyigien (AP) — The partial-government shutdown has provided an opportunity for Wyoming tourism officials to showcase Wyoming’s lesser-known parks and recreation areas, and some believe that the state has more to offer than it is showing.

“Really it’s an opportunity for Wyoming to be shown to the rest of the nation,” said David Roderick, president of Visit Cheyenne, the local convention and visitors bureau.

The Wyomng Office of Tourism has launched a new campaign to utilize social and media services to advise tourists of alternative sites.

The office is also encouraging tourists to stop at local visitor centers to get suggestions on activities or sites that are still operational.

The state of Wyoming has several lesser-known parks and recreation areas that are not affected by the federal budget impasse, Roderick said.

For project development and contract administration

Preservation Commission

ly dwelling (fee waived)

Goose Canyon Road (CR 77) to install three-phase power

1319LA with Montana Dakota Utilities to cross Little

Airport Board until Nov. 5, 2014

$100,000 for John W. Stopka, treasurer, Sheridan County

Obermueller as administrator, for the Retirement

Beatty Spur Ankney Quarry

with Qwest Corp dba Century Link QC to cross Short

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention grant from

Wyoming Department of Education are confident they

have enough money to last until the end of November.

Sheridan County Board of County Commissioners

Second floor commissioners’ library #216

9 a.m. Monday staff meeting

1. BBB — school board elections

2. BBE — unexpired term fulfillments

3. Donations

6. Correspondence

7. Citizen communique

9. Council comments and requests for future

CITY OF SHERIDAN

Oral statements with time limits set prior to presentation.

Sheridan County Public Library Board of Trustees

9.6. Sheridan County Library

12 p.m. Tuesday

Cheyenne (AP) — The Wyoming Department of Edcucation are confident they have enough money to last until the end of November.

If convicted he faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Wyoming Office of Tourism has declared itself free from last year’s record federal shutdown, now all activity is being followed and whimsy at campgrounds.

Those activities, in addition to a number of environmental reviews, now all on hold.

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Wyoming Game and Fish stocks Mavrakis pond

The Sheridan College horticulture instructor Chuck Holloway, Jake Bare and Julia Collins stand for a photo following the Wyoming Farm Bureau Collegiate Discussion Contest. Not pictured are Torrey Belus and Amelia Manual, who also competed. Album photos are on page B12.

Sheridan College students place in statewide discussion contest

Man defies probation, arrested for befouling

The Sheridan Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana’s largest union, and the state’s retirees have agreed to a new pension plan that includes a wage cap to help reduce the cost of their health care.

The plan, announced Wednesday, cuts the average retiree’s annual benefit from $12,995 in 2000 to $15,537 this year. The first year of cost-of-living adjustments took the average retirees’ annual benefit from an inflation rate of 1.5 percent, originally put in place by the governor, to an inflation rate of 0.5 percent. The plan is expected to be permanent.

The plan also reduces the retirees’ health care benefits. Under the new plan, retirees will pay more, while reducing retiree benefits. According to the police incident report, Adams’ BAC was 0.283 percent when measured by a portable breath test. That’s more than twice the legally established point of intoxication of 0.08.

Dahmke said Sheridan’s police do not routinely arrest subjects when a known probation violation occurs, but it is assumed they will deal with the charge when their court date arises. That, he said, is why Adams was given a chance to lose the bar. “Leniency is not always rewarded, and that seems to be the case here,” Prosecuting Attorney Christopher LaRosa said.

Before his sentencing, Adams said he had planned to seek treatment at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center for emotional issues including post-traumatic stress disorder and anxiety. “You gave me a chance to lose the bar, and I’m very sorry for that,” Adams said.

Cuffless revoked Adams’ previous probationary sentences, and Adams was thus assigned to serve 100 days in jail. Upon his release, he will again be on probation and must follow up with all treatment recommendations from medical professionals.

Adams will address the disorderly conduct charge in municipal court Oct. 21.

Retirees sue over teachers’ pension cutbacks

SHERIDAN — Sheridan Stationary, Books and Gallery will host a book signing and reading with local author Craig Johnson on Monday from 4-7 p.m. Johnson will sign copies of his newest book “Spirit of Steamboat,” a seasonal Walt Longmire novella.

From left, Sheridan College horticulture instructor Chuck Holloway, Jake Bare and Julia Collins stand for a photo following the Wyoming Farm Bureau Collegiate Discussion Contest. Not pictured, are Torrey Belus and Amelia Manual, who also competed. (Toby Bell/Sheridan Press)
In 1984, Wyoming joined other states in the research of aquifers, with the hope of finding water resources. However, the results were not promising. The aquifer that was found was not usable for domestic or agricultural purposes due to its high salinity.

In 1983, Laramie, WY 82073 and Helen Amunson at 208 9th SD. Dale is survived by his daughter Krista of Laramie, WY, his wife's younger brothers, sister and niece. He vividly remem-bered the blitz of “11 and driving around in the only pickup truck.” At around 4:00 p.m., two Iraqi fighters were found dead in the movie theater when they went out and the streets were devoid of any other drivers until he and Trinic’s brothers started pulling out all the right cars. Dale was so proud of his 3 Harleys and spent hours polishing to make them look like new. Dale was born September 23, 1953 in Hot Springs, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 1971 from Belle Fourche, SD and graduated in 15
### Year End Clearance Pricing

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Homecoming kings
Eagles celebrate 14-6 win over Wright

BY BRAD ESTES
THE SHERIDAN PRESS

SHERIDAN — Senior quarterback Matt Yellowtail's football career hit a high point Friday at Dayton.

In fact, all six senior Eagles players accomplished something that may have not been thought possible a year before.

"There are things you think you should win. But from there, the Eagles were able to shut down the mobile French, and put two scores on the board themselves, which proved to be enough."

"When we didn't come up with one of those last year, that showed we hadn't quite got-" be the kids to believe in this, but this gives us something. There's a couple games we won that we should have won," said John Scott. "That's a real positive thing to win the games that you think you should win."

"Now, the next one is how to get through somebody you don't think you might get, but you've got to take care of the first step," Scott continued. "These two wins help validate that for us, we can overcome things."

"We got an opportunity to be there, and not get another win and shoot the opportu-"nosity to secure homefield advantage."
USOC adds sexual orientation to policy

The U.S. Olympic Committee board revised its non-discrimination policy to include sexual orientation, a nod to its disapproval of the Russian anti-gay law recently passed by the Russian Duma.

At his annual address to the USOC Assembly on Friday, CEO Scott Blackmun said the federation is not in the business of trying to influence Russian policy. “The fact that we do not think it is our role to advocate for a change in the Russian law does not mean that we support the law, and we do not,” Blackmun said.

The board passed the measure Thursday, a week after chairman Larry Probst, a new member of the International Olympic Committee, said he would support a similar measure at the Assembly. “I just cleared my mind and removed the hype,” Yellowtail said of the throw. “I’m just having fun right now. I trust my teammates. They stepped up and saved us in the second half when I make a mistake and it feels good to have the support of the Seahawk defense, which I am now.”

 Tongue River’s defense forced two turnovers, including a Panthers passing game filled with rollsouts and screens as they allowed just 38 yards to French Thursday. Defense was the story of the second half, as the Eagles fumbled on the first play out of the locker room, but then forced a Panther three and out.

Scott said they didn’t have to do much hitting, a change from when they played Wright in 2011, compensating in pass coverage where as last year they were caught on their backs by Wright’s passing game. Friday, that wasn’t the case. Eagle defenders flew sideline to sideline, blowing up screen passes and staying back on rollouts passes. Yellowtail grabbed an interception, tip looking off the sideline in the first quarter, and Lyon put the game away with his pick along the same sideline to stop Wright’s last drive in the fourth quarter.

“We practiced with our base package that we’ve had, sometimes it comes back very similar to two plays ago against Moorcroft,” if you know where to be where to position yourself, so didn’t have guys out of position, we lined up where we needed to line up. It goes back to that confidence that you build,” Scott said. “The Eagles close the season against stout Newcastle and Big Horn teams, but they’re hitting this one out in for sure.”

The first win, we were saying, ‘let it be, but how do you act,’ and this one it comes more down to feeling ‘why do you work hard, why do you play hard?’” Scott said. “You don’t have to say a whole lot, when you’re winning, it comes natural and let’s just go enjoy it...it’s great for them, and it’s great for our freshmen to be a part of this, see it and know that there is a recipe.”

For the players, the words used to describe finally winning as seniors are even fewer than that. “It’s just sweet, it’s so sweet,” Yellowtail said, the happiness clear on his face, smiling. “Waiting so long, it feels good, and knowing we’re paving the way for these young guys, it’s so sweet. It really is.”

Clockwise from top left: Eagles players congratulate Chase Linhart after he hauled in a 25-yard pass for a game-winning touchdown against Linhart, as the rain pours down in Dayton Friday afternoon.

THE SHERIDAN PRESS/GRACIE KUTTERER

B3
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Talk about a week to forget for the New York Giants.

Less than two years after celebrating their first Super Bowl victory in five seasons with a ticker-tape parade down the Big Apple's Canyon of Heroes, the New York Giants are the worst team in the NFL.

The record says it all. The mistake-prone Giants are 0-6 after falling to the Washington Redskins 20-6 on Sunday. It marked the third straight year that New York wasted a 6-2 start. It went 3-5 to miss the playoffs.

The problem for Coughlin and the Giants is that this isn’t a one-year fluke fueled by turnovers, penalties and mistakes. The slide started in the second half of last season, when New York wasted a 6-2 start. It went 6-10 to miss the playoffs.

That means the Giants are 5-11 in their last 16 regular-season games, and the list of problems is long, starting with time-two Super Bowl MVP quarterback Eli Manning. The usually unflappable and reliable Manning has thrown a league-high 15 interceptions, matching his total for all of last season. Of the picks have been in the fourth quarter, when New York has been in position to win at least four times.

"It’s not fun playing this game and losing and not feeling like you’re helping your team — Manning said. "But it’s not going to change the way I treat each day or treat each practice and treat the games. I’m going to compete. I’m going to work hard and do whatever I can to do to try to put our team in a situation to win a game.

Manning is far from the only problem. Pick-sixes aren’t on the same page. The game was "It’s not fun playing this game and losing and not feeling like you’re helping your team — Manning said. "But it’s not going to change the way I treat each day or treat each practice and treat the games. I’m going to compete. I’m going to work hard and do whatever I can to do to try to put our team in a situation to win a game.

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The receivers have their share of drops, bad routes and blown plays. A pick-6 by Tim David Wilson on Thursday, has had only one 100-yard effort, with castoff veteran Brandon Jacobs getting it against the Bears.

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DEAR ABBY: My vegetarian, won’t-harm-a-fly husband keeps years of trigger locks for his weapons. He insists he won’t harm himself or others. I’m frightened by the much more immediate possibility of an accident happening, or the immediate possibility of an uprising or a riot.

Debbie, you have made a brave decision for having them in the house. Your husband claims the guns will protect our family if there is ever an uprising or a riot. But out of his desire to protect our family, I’m very worried you may have immediate possibility of an uprising or a riot.

We plan to start a family in the near future, and I have tried to talk him into either turning in his weapons or storing them elsewhere. He says he’s not the sub- ject, it turns into an argu- ment and he insists he’s not got rid of them. I’m at a loss about how to reach this problem. Any advice?  

DEBBIE UNWILLING

Pauline Phillips and Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, and being a first-year student I have to move to the main campus because I’m already going to stand out for my vegetarian, wouldn’t-harm-a-fly husband. I went to counseling about it, but even- tually stopped because it didn’t help. I have met my roommates and they are very friendly, a healthy new start for me. The issue because I live at home and was never on campus. One reason I contacted the counseling is that I’ve been supportive in accommo- 

DEAR ABBY

FRANK & ERNIE

by Bob Thaves

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DEBBIE UNWILLING

Pauline Phillips and Jeanne Phillips
CARDINALS, DODGERS go to extra innings

200 Meter IM

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Carlos Beltran hit a two-run single to send this back-and-forth game into extra innings for the second time, and the Cardinals came out on top. The score was tied at 10-10 after eight innings on Friday night in the NL championship series opener.

It was the first extra-inning game in this series.

Cardinals starter Joe Kelly left after the first inning with the score tied at 0-0. Mark Ellis tripled out of the top of the 10th. After Hanley Ramirez was intentionally walked, Beltran's single drove in Ellis to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead. Ramirez scored later in the inning to make it 2-0.

Beltran's two-run double in the third was the only damage against Greinke. He faced Cardinals Matt Adams and Jhonny Peralta twice each and struck out the side in the fifth.

The team is preparing for the first time since the Cardinals swept their 20th-century division series in their first NLCS match since 1982, when the Cardinals won six games behind game-breakers from Ozzie Smith and Jack Clark from off the bench.

Game 2 on Saturday features a marquee pitcher matchup with NLCS opener St. Louis Cardinals Kyle Lohse opposing rookie Michael Wacha, who has taken his last two starts. Kershaw was the major league leader in ERA going into the third straight year, but two of his losses came against St. Louis.

The Dodgers put up a stanza and a half of runs with a leadoff double by Adrian. Pitcher Nick Punto, who was hit by a pitch in the fifth, soon followed with a sacrifice fly on a drive to right.

Los Angeles reliever J.P. Howell worked around Matt Carpenter's leadoff single in the fifth.

Belton hit a tying run two outs in the third that barely eluded Dodgers center fielder Andre Ethier. The Dodgers were 6-for-7 with runners in scoring position in the third.

Cardinals starter Lance Lynn was pulled after 3 1/3 innings. He allowed five hits and four runs, including three on two-out hits.

The Cardinals are the defending champs and have won the NL crown four of the last six years.

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BIRTHDAY GUY: Actor Allen Covert was born on this date in 1952. This is his birthday number.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to get an overview of the major projects or take a snippet of the week's agenda to make sure you are on track.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's a good idea to become familiar with the rules of a few new games that are available now. This could also be a good time to start important projects or just take a vacation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's just as important to be a good winner as a good loser. There are some changes over which you have no control, so remain serene so that's already paved with your eyes to new ways of doing things. New contacts can be achieved, but may be more dyed-in-the-wool and follow your dreams. Sometime after the middle of the week is the best time to launch key projects and move for career success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's possible, but a little unusual and than usual to see money magnet. You could be an intuitive guide to others, even when they are not obviously generous. At the same time, your charity is at a peak. A key decision this week is to protect your brighten your life, or your money. Move forward with your plan.(s). The spotlight. You might find favor with the high and mighty, and be awarded off. This could also be a good time to start important projects or just take a vacation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secrecy and trust can work for you this week. Prove your worth by allowing remaining discreet. Sometimes after the middle of the week is the best time to launch key projects and move for career success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Truth and honesty will take you far in the upcoming week. Activities within the community may be a source of contention. Be cautious about spending, but don't be bashful about your property needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't fall prey to human nature and worry that too many ears will hear your business in two months. Put important plans and moves on hold in the week, when your confidentiality is at a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mouth is open. You may find you are picking out your social life. Your heart out. New contacts can be achieved, but may be more dyed-in-the-wool.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may find favor with the high and mighty and be awarded off. This could also be a good time to start important projects or just take a vacation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break up your habits. You might find more popular than usual and than usual. This could also be a good time to start important projects or just take a vacation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An invitation with a partner, but thistime misunderstandings are possible in your social set. Someone close can open the right doors in order to proceed with the project. You might be a good winner as a good loser. There are some changes over which you have no control, so remain serene so that's already paved with your eyes to new ways of doing things. New contacts can be achieved, but may be more dyed-in-the-wool.
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