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Briefly, Malala Yousafzai was born in 1997 in northwest Pakistan. Her family lived in a city called Mingora, which was attacked by the Taliban. The Taliban believed that women should not go to school, so Malala started speaking out against this, even though it was danger to her life. She continued to speak out and was eventually shot by the Taliban, but she survived and continued her education. She later went on to win the Nobel Peace Prize for her work in education for girls. Malala has inspired millions of people around the world to fight for education and human rights.

The picture is from a film called "He Named Me Malala," directed by Davis Guggenheim. The film tells the story of Malala's life and her struggle against the Taliban. It's a powerful story that highlights the importance of education and the fight for justice.

Thinking about this, I realize that the US shouldn't have gotten involved in Afghanistan, but that's another story.

I had no idea... modern technology...
It is amazing that her father has the same ideas. In this society.

her campaign.

When Taliban threats couldn’t silence her, a man boarded her school bus on Oct. 9, 2012, demanding to know which of the girls on board was Malala. He fired three bullets into her face and neck. *I Am Malala* is the apt title of her new book, written while Malala recovered in Britain. [Just for wanting to learn?]

Last week, the European Parliament awarded her the Andrei Sakharov Prize for defying oppression. Her heroic stand has been celebrated by leaders around the world. On Friday, however, the Nobel Peace Prize went to the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons.

The Nobel recipient is a worthy cause. But a greater good might have been served by awarding it to Malala and helping sustain her fragile campaign’s momentum. Malala’s movement is highly vulnerable to intimidation and can only survive if intense international attention is sustained.

For a teenage girl in a distant corner of the globe to spark life into this movement — against overwhelming odds — is truly extraordinary. The world must not allow Malala’s message to die.

**Why is it fragile? Is it because everyone is afraid to stand up?**

What is going to happen when we pull our troops out? I love the word choice. Allow... If it dies, it’s because we didn’t pass it along.