# Media Mentions 10/11/2010

October 11, 2010

## Project: 2010 Hits

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<tr>
<th>Project</th>
<th># of Articles</th>
<th>Print</th>
<th>Online</th>
<th>Soc. Media</th>
<th>B'cast</th>
<th>Newswires</th>
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<tr>
<td>2010 Hits</td>
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## Project: 2010 Hits

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<th>Publication / Journalist</th>
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<td>10/11/2010</td>
<td>State colleges: Hansen nearing USU soccer history</td>
<td>Salt Lake Tribune</td>
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<td>US troops killed in Afghanistan and Africa</td>
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<td>Studies from Utah State University, Center for Integrated BioSystems describe new findings in proteomics</td>
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<td>Utah State likely to feel Bennett’s absence</td>
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<td>Forum</td>
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<td>Like the previous two students I need to interview three people with hearing aids.</td>
<td>AllDeaf.com</td>
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<td>Scientist Warn Of Decline Of Utah Aspen Grove Believed To Be World's Largest Living Thing</td>
<td>Fox 13 Now</td>
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<td>ROTC cadets face off in Ranger Challenge</td>
<td>Deseret Morning News</td>
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10/10/2010 Water-Use Study Gets $150K Grant
Herald Journal
n/a
n/a
UT
3

10/10/2010 Broaching A Tough Topic Young Men Gives Advice To Deal With Pornography
Herald Journal
n/a
n/a
UT
2

10/10/2010 Forest Health Program Gets Grant Boost
Herald Journal
n/a
n/a
UT
1

10/10/2010 Daines A 'Modern Pioneer' Receives Award From Sons Of Utah Pioneers
Herald Journal
n/a
n/a
UT
1

10/10/2010 Military Notes
Herald Journal
n/a
n/a
UT
1

10/10/2010 Richard Sherlock, Professor Of Philosophy
Herald Journal
n/a
n/a
UT
1

10/10/2010 Glenn Beck: Reading Between The Coded Lines
OPB News
n/a
n/a
n/a
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10/10/2010 US Troops Killed In Afghanistan And Africa
Forbes.com
n/a
n/a
n/a
1

10/10/2010 US Troops Killed In Afghanistan And Africa
The Associated Press
n/a
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10/10/2010 Glenn Beck: Reading Between The Coded Lines
Vermont Public Radio
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n/a
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10/10/2010 Glenn Beck: Reading Between The Coded Lines
GPB News
n/a
n/a
n/a
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10/9/2010 Friend's suicide prompts import to turn life around
Southland Times
MARC HINTON
n/a
n/a
n/a
1

10/9/2010 Friend's suicide prompts import to turn life around
Timaru Herald
n/a
n/a
n/a
1

10/9/2010 Friend's suicide prompts import to turn life around
Waikato Times
n/a
n/a
n/a
1

10/9/2010 Friends death spurs change
Stuff.co.nz
International
n/a
n/a
1

10/9/2010 Friend's suicide prompts import to turn life around
Sunday Star-Times
n/a
n/a
n/a
1

10/9/2010 Friend's suicide prompts import to turn life around
Taranaki Daily News
NULL
NU
n/a
1

10/9/2010 Crews seek geothermal hot spots in Lincoln County
Times-News (Twin Falls, ID)
Laura Lundquist
Twin Falls
ID
1

10/9/2010 DEATHS (Part 2 of 2)
Baton Rouge Advocate
n/a
Baton Rouge
LA
1

10/9/2010 Big band jazz concert at USU
Cache Valley Daily
n/a
n/a
3

10/9/2010 Cadets face off in Ranger Challenge
<table>
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<td>Midway farm to grow vegetables year-round with geothermal heat</td>
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<td>Prufrock: Read the comments: <a href="http://sundial.csun.edu/2010">http://sundial.csun.edu/2010</a>...</td>
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<td>The Men Who Shoot At Goats</td>
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October 11, 2010

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**Keywords used to calculate Prominence:** Utah State, Utah State University, Aggies, USU
## Media Mentions 10/11/2010
October 11, 2010

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**Tonality**

- **Positive**: 36
- **Neutral**: 28
Utah State University senior forward Lauren Hansen scored two goals Sunday to lift the Aggies womens soccer team to a 3-0 nonconference win in Logan over Houston Baptist. Hansen has 34 career goals, one behind Jayme Gordy (1997-2000) for the most in school history. USU improved to 7-4-4 with the win and has won four straight matches.

Playing the hard teams that we played in the preseason made us a lot better. Now we are ...

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Army Staff Sgt. Joshua D. Powell

Joshua Powell was the type of guy who'd talk to anybody, nearly anytime, but didn't need to be the star of the show, according to former classmates.

"He definitely wasn't the publicity ... ... of beers, the 6-foot-4 Wagstaff did his best impression of the pop star as the song played at a Utah State University dance.

Years later, the memory still draws laughter from Wagstaff's friends.

"Beneath a tough exterior, ...
Former Iraq war veteran speaks on the problems facing current and former military personnel in the United States. Many of those who served in Iraq have acquired long-term health problems. (Photo: Abayomi Azikiwe) Originally uploaded by Pan-African ... ... of beers, the 6-foot-4 Wagstaff did his best impression of the pop star as the song played at a Utah State University dance. Years later, the memory still draws laughter from Wagstaff's friends. “Beneath a tough exterior, he had a gentle and kind heart,” ...
A report, ‘Oolemma receptors and oocyte activation,’ is newly published data in Systems Biology In Reproductive Medicine. "At fertilization the sperm triggers a series of intracellular calcium oscillations that are pivotal to oocyte activation and development. Although the biological significance of the characteristic intracellular calcium (Ca(2+)(i)) oscillations is not fully understood, calcium ions are known to be involved in cortical granule release and in controlling cell cycle progression," researchers in the United States report (see also ).

"Two different hypotheses attempt to explain how sperm initiate (Ca(2+)(i)) oscillations in mammalian oocytes. One hypothesis is that spermatozoa interact with a receptor located in the plasma membrane of the oocyte, which results in induction of pathways leading to activation. This receptor is coupled to a GTP-binding protein or to have tyrosine kinase activity and have the ability to induce activation of phospholipase C (PLC). In turn, PLC stimulates the hydrolysis of phosphatidyl inositol (4,5)-bisphosphate (PIP2) to produce diacylglycerol (DAG) and 1,4,5 inositol trisphosphate (IP3), a common Ca(2+) releasing compound. Most studies used to develop the mammalian model of oocyte activation have been performed in the mouse. There is a paucity of information from other mammalian models. The predominant mouse model of oocyte activation is that there is a soluble factor (PLC-zeta) delivered to the cytosol after fertilization that induces oocyte activation. However, as data in other mammals is collected, substantial evidence is beginning to support the existence of other more complex oocyte activation pathways in both murine and non-murine systems. Indeed, activation may involve redundant processes, each of which acting alone may be able to induce aspects of oocyte activation. Recent findings demonstrate the involvement of receptors that are known to associate in large, multimeric complexes," wrote K.L. White and colleagues, Utah State University, Center for Integrated BioSystems.

The researchers concluded: “This fact leads one to speculate that the process of oocyte activation by the sperm cell is a highly complex and elaborate process that likely involves many more players than perhaps was initially expected.”

White and colleagues published their study in Systems Biology In Reproductive Medicine (Oolemma receptors and oocyte activation. Systems Biology In Reproductive Medicine, 2010;56(5):365-75).

For additional information, contact K.L. White, Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Sciences Dept. of and Center for Integrated BioSystems, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322-4815 USA.

Publisher contact information for the journal Systems Biology In Reproductive Medicine is: Taylor & Francis Group Ltd, 2 Park Square, Milton Park, Abingdon, Oxford OX14 4RN United Kingdom.

Copyright © 2010 Proteomics Weekly via NewsRx.com
Washington With unrivaled aggression, Utah State University has sought congressional funding to study everything from cyber attacks in the business world to clashes between humans and animals.

USU regularly requests more earmarks than the rest of the states public and private colleges combined. And Sen. Bob Bennett, a senior member of the appropriations committee, has consistently delivered, snagging $25 million in the past year largely to fund agriculture, energy, education and ...
Scientists are warning of the decline of the world's largest known organism — a grove of thousands of aspen trees connected by the same root system in Utah's Fishlake National Forest.

The grove covers 106 acres across the flanks of ... being replaced by saplings.

The lack of new growth is the most disturbing part for Utah State University scientists. They say deer and elk may be nibbling the aspen sprouts as soon as they come up.

Scientists have tried to ...

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Last spring I saw an inspiring lecture at my knitting guild by Susan Strawn, author of Knitting America, where she presented her doctoral thesis on Churro Sheep, and the craft culture of the Navajo Indians. I was reminded of it as I was cleaning ... until Dr. Lyle McNeal and others started collecting and selectively breeding the sheep through the Utah State University. This is a great interview that aired on NPR last summer talking about the "Sheep is Life" festival that takes place every year in ...

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Hello I am a student at USU taking online courses under the Speech Language Pathology program. Like the previous two students I need to interview three people with hearing aids. Please answer the questions listed below. I would greatly appreciate your feedback.

1. How long have you worn your hearing aids?
2. For how long before you got your hearing aids did you suspect you had a hearing loss?
3. How long do you wear your hearing aids each day?
4. Do you feel like you get benefit from your ...

Click here to view the original article
It's October, so schools are back, bringing with them the stresses of academic life. And therefore there is a bunch of news stories focusing on meditation for students and teachers.

An article in “The Tack,” the newspaper of Buena ... ... in an article stressing the mental aspects of yoga practice.

Meanwhile, in Utah State University, the students now have a non-denominational Meditation Club that "is not aligned with any specific religion or tradition," thanks to the efforts ...

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SEVIER, Utah_Scientists are warning of the decline of the world's largest known organism — a grove of thousands of aspen trees connected by the same root system in Utah's Fishlake National Forest.

The grove covers 106 acres across the flanks of mountains near Fish Lake, but many of the trees are dying from drought or beetles and are not being replaced by saplings.

The lack of new growth is the most disturbing part for Utah State University scientists. They say deer and elk may be nibbling the aspen sprouts as soon as they come up.

Scientists have tried to guess the age of the aspen grove — with estimated 47,000 quaking aspens of identical DNA — but haven't nailed it down. They say it ranges from a few thousand to possibly a million years old.


Copyright © 2010 The Associated Press. All rights reserved. This material may not be published, broadcast, rewritten or redistributed.
Scientists are warning of the decline of the world's largest known organism a grove of thousands of aspen trees connected by the ... being replaced by saplings.

The lack of new growth is the most disturbing part for Utah State University scientists. They say deer and elk may be nibbling the aspen sprouts as soon as they come up.

Scientists have tried to ...
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Click here to view a PDF of the article
| Scientist Warn Of Decline Of Utah Aspen Grove Believed To Be World's Largest Living Thing |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| **Project:**                    | 2010 Hits       | **Date:**         | 10/11/2010      |
| **Media Type:**                 | Online          | **Tone:**         | Neutral         |
| **Outlet:**                     | Fox 13 Now      | **Journalist:**   | n/a             |
| **City:**                       | n/a             | **State:**        | UT              |

Click here to view article
AUB Professor First Non-US Citizen To Be Recognized By Utah State University

Project: 2010 Hits
Media Type: Online
Outlet: American University Of Beirut
City: n/a

Date: 10/11/2010
Tone: Positive
Journalist: n/a
State: n/a
In Utah, Largest Known Aspen Grove In Decline

Project: 2010 Hits
Media Type: Online
Outlet: Daily Herald
City: n/a

Date: 10/11/2010
Tone: Neutral
Journalist: n/a
State: UT

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Utah State University Receives National Science Foundation Planning Grant To Study Water Management

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He definitely wasn't the publicity type, high school friend Jamie Kleimenhagen told the State Journal-Register in Illinois. Taking care of his own people that was a huge priority to him.

Powell, 25, of Pleasant Plains, Ill., died in ... of beers, the 6-foot-4 Wagstaff did his best impression of the pop star as the song played at a Utah State University dance.

Years later, the memory still draws laughter from Wagstaff's friends.

Beneath a tough exterior, he ...
Army Staff Sgt. Joshua D. Powell

Joshua Powell was the type of guy who'd talk to anybody, nearly anytime, but didn't need to be the star of the show, according to former classmates.

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"Beneath a tough exterior, ...

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By Mike Helfgot

Simeon forward Ahman Fells and Curie guard Greg Travis became the second and third Public League players to commit to new Illinois-Chicago men's basketball coach Howard Moore. Both players orally committed to Moore on Sunday during...

... who did not receive a lot of attention as a junior, Travis said he had been receiving interest from Utah State, Bradley and Louisiana Tech, among others. He and Brown, a two-guard with deep shooting range, should complement each other well. Another...
Army Staff Sgt. Joshua D. Powell

Joshua Powell was the type of guy who'd talk to anybody, nearly anytime, but didn't need to be the star of the show, according to former classmates.

"He definitely wasn't the publicity type," high school friend Jamie Kleimenhagen told the State Journal-Register in Illinois. "Taking care of his own people _ that was a huge priority to him."

Powell, 25, of Pleasant Plains, Ill., died in a helicopter crash Sept. 21 during combat operations in Zabul province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Fort Campbell and previously served in Afghanistan and in Iraq, where he was a helicopter crew chief in a medical evacuation unit, the newspaper reported.

He joined the Illinois Army National Guard in 2003, the same year he graduated from Pleasant Plains High School, where he played varsity soccer for four years.

"You could go to him in a time of joy and he would be there for you," former teammate Bobby Johnson told the Journal-Register. "You could go to him in a time of sorrow and he would be there. He would talk to you in any situation."

Powell, an avid hunter, also liked to collect guns and was a motorcyclist.

___

Marine Lance Cpl. Cody A. Roberts

Cody Roberts' family remembers the 22-year-old Marine as a "true hero" who committed his life to serving his faith, family and country.

"Cody embodied the true spirit of the Marine Corps, believing entirely in his God, Family, and Country. The three values he lived for, he ultimately died for," his family said in a statement released through the Idaho National Guard.

Roberts died Aug. 31 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, the military said. He was from Boise, Idaho, and assigned to Camp Lejeune.

He is survived by his wife and a child.

Roberts, who enlisted in the U.S. Marines four years ago, was on his first deployment to Afghanistan when he was killed, a military spokesman told the Idaho Statesman Journal.

"He made the ultimate sacrifice on the streets of a city in Afghanistan so his son would never have to be afraid for his life or ours," Roberts' family said.

___

Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony J. Rosa

Anthony Rosa, a lance corporal in the Marines, recently asked his mom to send care packages to him in Afghanistan. He wanted to give them to soldiers who had never received anything from their families.

Such kindness is what made Rosa, nicknamed Chuckie, so popular among friends and neighbors in Swanton, Vt., where he grew up.

"He was a perfectly mannered gentleman," said Bill Rowell, a close friend of Rosa's family. "He wasn't perfect," Rowell added, "but he came closer to it than most."

Rosa, 20, also was known as an excellent golfer, an avid fisherman and a good student.

He joined the Marines a few months after graduating from Missisquoi Valley Union High School in 2008. He was serving in Afghanistan's Helmand province when he was killed Sept. 23 while on patrol. He was assigned to Camp Lejeune.

"It's a real big loss for the community," said Chris Ste. Marie, owner of Ste. Marie’s Deli & Quick Stop, where Rosa worked in high school. "Chuckie was the type of kid that ... would have done something with his life, he would have done well for himself."

___

Senior Airman Daniel R. Sanchez

Friends say Daniel Sanchez was a green-eyed, walking ball of energy who had a knack for persuasion, a passion for skateboarding and playing
sports, and a creative streak that showed in his music and sketches.

His mother urged mourners at his memorial to live as Sanchez had, according to the El Paso Times in Texas.

“It’s not easy because he took it one day at a time,” Yvette Sierra Duchene said. “Get up, go to work, put a smile on your face and enjoy every second of your life.”

Sanchez, 23, of El Paso, Texas, died Sept. 16 after a firefight in Oruzgan province, Afghanistan, during his first deployment. He had planned to become an instructor and make a career in the military.

Relatives wrote in his obituary that Sanchez was “always on the go, making things happen” and that one of his favorite quotes was a Theodore Roosevelt line about a man pursuing a worthy cause and being daring.

He graduated from Montwood High School in 2005 and fulfilled his dreams of flying and scuba diving as part of a Special Tactics Squadron at Hurlburt Field in Florida, where he was assigned.

___

Army Spc. Deangelo B. Snow

Before he deployed to Afghanistan, Deangelo Snow used his talents as an artist to design a special reminder of him for his mother, Deloris.

He drew two hands pushed together in prayer, with a dog tag necklace bearing his name dangling from the fingers, and she had it made into a tattoo on her leg, according to The Saginaw News in Michigan.

Snow, a 22-year-old native of Saginaw, Mich., died Sept. 17 Kandahar province after his vehicle was attacked with a rocket propelled grenade. He joined the military after graduating in 2008 from Buena Vista High School, and he was assigned to Fort Campbell.

"He was very well-known, very polite people person,” an aunt, Charlene McCall, said. "He was loving, funny, loved to dance."

People writing remembrances in an online memorial described him as an outgoing and creative man who was loved like a brother by some of his closest friends.

Snow’s death came nearly a year after his father died after a robbery gone awry in Saginaw.

The soldier's survivors include his mother and stepfather; seven brothers; seven sisters; and his fiancee, Shanlece Scarborough.

___

Army Pfc. Clinton E. Springer II

Clint Springer made friends easily _ and he had hundreds. Perhaps it was the way he treated people that made him so popular.

"He could make anybody smile on the worst of days," one friend, Terean O'Reilly, told the Boston Globe. "If you were having a bad day, he would just walk in the room and you would instantly smile. He just had that presence."

Springer, of Sanford, Maine, graduated from Contoocook Valley Regional High School in Peterborough, N.H., in 2007. He joined the Army about two years later and was assigned to Fort Drum. He wanted his family and friends to be proud of him.

In January, he went on his first deployment, to Kabul, Afghanistan. He died there Sept. 24. The Army says his death was not combat-related, and an investigation is under way.

Springer was to return home later his year, and friends say he was looking forward to starting a life with his girlfriend, Kalie Masse.

"He was just an all-around great guy. I know everybody says that about someone after they die, but with him it was true," O'Reilly said.

___

Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class James M. Swink II

James Swink, a Navy hospital corpsman, knew early in life that he liked to help people.

At 13, he volunteered with Project R.I.D.E, a Northern California group that provides horseback lessons for children with autism and other special needs.

Too young at first to do more than cleans stalls, he continued to volunteer with the organization until he could begin working hands-on with the new riders, the Los Angeles Times reported.

"He was obviously drawn to help others, as he was one of very few volunteers who came here in their teens, as those years are a time when they are more into themselves than others around them," Tina Calanchini of Project R.I.D.E. told the Times.

Swink, of Yucca Valley, Calif., was killed Aug. 27 in a vehicle accident in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was 20 and based at Camp Lejeune.
He enlisted after graduating from Yucca Valley High School in 2007. He was the youngest in a family of veterans, with his father and grandfather having served in the Navy; his brothers Brian Mullins and John Swink serving in the Marine Corps; and his sister Melissa Strickland in the Air Force.

"Mike became a corpsman because he loves people and he loves to care for people," his father said.

Marine Lance Cpl. Joshua T. Twigg

Josh Twigg was an athlete who liked hunting and fishing and tinkering with electronics. He especially enjoyed hanging out with family and friends, making sure they were having fun.

"He was a young man who enjoyed life," said Bill Packer, Twigg's high school football coach. "He always had a lot of friends around him."

Twigg, of Indiana, Pa., always put others first, said his longtime girlfriend, Christina Young.

"He was the most selfless person I know. He was just worried about everyone else," she said.

Twigg was a 2007 graduate of Penns Manor High School, where he played offensive and defensive tackle for the Comets football team. He was an honors student his senior year.

Twigg joined the Marines shortly after high school and served in Iraq from September 2008 to April 2009. He went to Afghanistan in July.

Twigg, 21, died in combat Sept. 2 in Helmand province. He was assigned to Camp Lejeune.

"Josh was proud to serve his country as a Marine, having served previously in Iraq two years ago, and volunteering to be deployed to Afghanistan," his family said in a statement.

Army Pfc. Barbara Vieyra

Barbara Vieyra joined the Army because she wanted a job that would make her daughter proud, her sister said.

She had grown up in Mesa, Ariz., where her father worked at the C-Bar dairy farm. In 2008, two years after graduating high school, Vieyra enlisted in the Army and her parents cared for her young daughter, Evelyn.

"She always said, 'I'll be able to come back and it won't be like I've missed her whole life. I'll just have missed a part of her life but I'll be able to give her a better life,‘" her sister, Guadalupe, told the Arizona Republic.

Barbara Vieyra, 22, died Sept. 18. She was mortally wounded in an attack in Kunar province, Afghanistan. She was assigned to Fort Hood.

"They're just a very close family," Barbara Feenstra, of C-Bar dairy, said of Vieyra, her parents and two siblings. "And now she's not here anymore."

Barbara Vieyra was born in 1988 to Raul and Elizabeth Vieyra, who emigrated from Mexico several years earlier. She has been described as someone who always looked for the best in people.

On her Facebook profile, she listed competitive swimming and dancing as two of her interests.

Army Chief Warrant Officer Matthew G. Wagstaff

With a smile on his face, Matthew Wagstaff's college roommate remembers when the burly, future chief warrant officer once showed off his moves during Madonna's "Vogue."

Greg Butler said that after a couple of beers, the 6-foot-4 Wagstaff did his best impression of the pop star as the song played at a Utah State University dance.

Years later, the memory still draws laughter from Wagstaff's friends.

"Beneath a tough exterior, he had a gentle and kind heart," longtime friend Pat Hoggan said.

Wagstaff, 34, of Orem, Utah, died Sept. 21 in a helicopter crash that also killed four other members of the 101st Airborne Division, based at Fort Campbell.

He was a graduate of Orem High School and Utah State University, where he earned a degree in Aerospace Technologies.

His father said his passions included football and flying, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.
"He played football with everything he had," Ron Wagstaff said. "And he was one of those rare people who has a dream as a child and then makes it come true. He became a pilot."

Matthew Wagstaff leaves behind his wife, Tiffany, whom he married in January.

___

Army 1st Lt. Todd W. Weaver

Todd Weaver's idea of a romantic gift wasn't jewelry. When his wife, Emma, celebrated her 21st birthday, he skipped the glittery stuff and took her skydiving.

"My husband was an amazing person who left this world too soon," Emma said while eulogizing her husband. The couple's daughter, Kiley, was born just nine months before Weaver left for his second deployment to Afghanistan.

He couldn't see his daughter every day, but the Internet made it possible: His family sent video of the little girl walking around more than he'd ever seen.

Weaver, 26, of Hampton, Va., was killed Sept. 9 in Kandahar, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Fort Campbell. Weaver had attended the College of William and Mary, where he was a member of the ROTC. He had served in the National Guard, doing a tour in Iraq, before enrolling at the college.

Todd and Emma Weaver both attended Bruton High School in Virginia, but Emma told The Washington Post that she didn't fall for the baseball and football star _ who was always "the most popular guy" _ right away.

Right before he left for Iraq, though, they were at a party together. It was raining. He ran outside in his socks, despite the rain, and gave her a kiss. When he came back, they were together every day.

___

Army 1st Lt. Eric Yates

Eric Yates was a quiet soldier who took a no-frills approach to his job and let his work do the talking.

"He looked at it as just doing his job," said Michael Leasor, who graduated from Kentucky's John Hardin High School with Yates in 2003.

Former school principal Brent Holsclaw said Yates didn't talk much but was a good student who did all that was expected of him.

Yates, 26, of Rineyville, Ky., died Sept. 18 in Kandahar, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Fort Campbell.

Yates graduated from Western Kentucky University in 2008 with a degree in social studies and history. He was in the school's ROTC program.

Jessica Forrest, a social studies teacher at Hardin High School, said Yates "was a real sensible and likable young man" who couldn't wait to one day begin a career as a teacher.

Lt. Col. Jason Caldwell, who leads the ROTC program at WKU, said he always heard only good things about Yates.

"He was kind of a quiet, soft-spoken young man, but always got the job done, was always true to his word," Caldwell said.

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It's easy to look at new Breakers American import Gary Wilkinson and jump to conclusions.

Clean-cut, white guy from Utah and a member of the Mormon church. Well-spoken, educated and unfailingly polite. Stellar college hoops career ...

He's not doing a bad job, either. During an outstanding two years at Utah State (2007-09) Wilkinson averaged 15.2 points and 6.9 rebounds a game, shooting 58.2% from the field and 82.1% from the free-throw line.

Those are ...

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GUY RAZ, host:

It's safe to say some of those members of Congress might chalk up the decline in civility in part to the men and women on cable TV, including one of the most influential, Glenn Beck.

Mr. GLENN BECK (Host, "The Glenn Beck Program"): Oh, we can't afford anymore. The battle for the soul of America. The paradigm is about to change. Where our Constitution is hanging by a threat. We would like some sanity in our country for a second.

RAZ: Now, all that may sound like stock political tirades, but take another listen.

(Soundbite of radio show, “The Glenn Beck Program”)

Mr. BECK: Our Constitution is hanging by a thread.

RAZ: That phrase, hanging by a thread, may have a deeper meaning, at least to a small minority of people within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, better known as the Mormon Church.

Glenn Beck is an LDS member himself, and in a new book, Washington Post columnist Dana Milbank makes the case that there’s a specific reason Beck uses that phrase.

Mr. Dana Milbank (Author, “Tears of a Clown: Glenn Beck and the Tea Bagging of America”): Hanging by a thread is the word. That's the word that keeps getting repeated over and over again through the generations. And as this has been described by...

RAZ: According to obscure Mormon lore, something called the White Horse Prophecy foretells a time when the Constitution hangs by a thread, a time when Mormon elders will rise up to rescue America from tyranny.

Mr. MILBANK: It's actually a fairly benign prophecy. They're talking about restoring law and order and peace and tranquility. It doesn't sound like a violent thing, although sometimes in Beck's telling, it turns into that.

RAZ: And this is a relatively obscure...

Mr. MILBANK: It is. And I think a lot of Mormons say, well, wait. That is not a central tenet of our thinking. That's off on the side here. And I agree. I think that in many ways, Glenn Beck has picked up some of the more obscure and indeed some of the more extreme work of Mormon thinkers such as Cleon Skousen who are quite controversial.

RAZ: Now, in a moment, we'll get into how you believe Glenn Beck sort of makes allusions to some of these Mormon ideas in his rhetoric. But I want to listen to him using that phrase. This is an interview that he did with Senator Orrin Hatch about a year and a half ago, who is also a Mormon. He's a Republican senator from Utah. Let's take a listen.

(Soundbite of radio show, “The Glenn Beck Program”)

Mr. BECK: Hello, Senator. How are you, sir?

Senator ORRIN HATCH (Republican, Utah): Well, nice to be with you, Glenn. I appreciate your program, and I appreciate all that you're trying to do in spreading the word.

Mr. BECK: Barack Obama talk about the Constitution.

Sen. HATCH: Oh, yeah.

Mr. BECK: And I thought, we are at the point, or we are very near the point, where our Constitution is hanging by a thread.

Sen. HATCH: You got that right. I believe the Constitution is hanging by a thread.

RAZ: Okay. So there, you hear that tape. Now, I hear that tape, Dana, and I think: I've heard that plenty of times in my life, people saying, well, the Constitution's hanging by a thread, or this victory is hanging by a thread.

Mr. MILBANK: Mm-hmm.

RAZ: I'm wondering if there really is a subtext there.

Mr. MILBANK: It's possible that there's not, except that when you look at it, and he had Orrin Hatch on again and used that exact same phrase again, it's a phrase that Beck has used repeatedly over time. He is the guy who sees himself and his followers as rescuing the Constitution that is hanging
by this proverbial thread.

RAZ: Say he is informed - and I would assume he is informed by his Mormon faith, right...

Mr. MILBANK: Mm-hmm.

RAZ: ...and he – on his program, he makes certain allusions to things that maybe he's read in the Book of Mormon or things that he's heard in church on Sunday. What's wrong with that? I mean, plenty of people on television and politicians do the same thing every day.

Mr. MILBANK: Yes, and I didn't write about it as if there's something wrong with it. I mean, my whole look at Glenn Beck is every aspect of him - when you look at his background, and you look at questions of race and the questions of violence, and even the fact that he's a brilliant entertainer is a large part of the book.

I don't find anything nefarious in it necessarily at all. I just think it's interesting that he's saying these things that would be heard one way by one audience, and by probably, you know, 95 percent of the people, it would completely go over their head.

RAZ: That's the Washington Post's Dana Milbank. His new book on Glenn Beck is called “Tears of a Clown.”

We called up Phil Barlow to see if Milbank is on to something. Barlow's a professor of Mormon history and culture at Utah State University.

Professor PHIL BARLOW (Mormon History and Culture, Utah State University): Very few contemporary Latter-day Saints would understand what that refers to. At least a minority, a small minority of them would, and among that minority, very few of them would be able to explain what it actually refers to. They just might have heard the phrase.

But there is more currency to this line that Mr. Milbank has written about, about the Constitution hanging by a thread. That phrase, Latter-day Saints would have heard of.

RAZ: So, would a lot of folks in the LDS church sort of regard people who use this phrase, hanging by a thread, or who believe in this prophecy, as sort of fringe characters within the church?

Prof. BARLOW: Well, anybody who started talking about the White Horse Prophecy with its apocalyptic images and exotic imagery would be considered kind of marginal by the majority or a little crankpot-esque. But the notion that the Constitution might be under stress or even in crisis, that would have some resonance in some popular Mormon culture.

RAZ: Have you, as a scholar of the LDS church, have you ever heard or seen what you could identify as other allusions that Glenn Beck makes directly to teachings or writings from the Book of Mormon or from his faith?

Prof. BARLOW: Oh, yeah. He talks about a God of miracles. That's certainly a Mormon theme. He talks about the family as the basis of society, and that's not unique to Mormonism, but it's distinctively sharp in Mormonism.

He talks about the importance of storing food and necessities for any calamities that might strike, tithing your income, the United States Constitution not only hanging by a thread but being a divinely inspired document. And that has a specific reference in Mormon scripture that talks about the Constitution as divinely inspired.

There's a lot of things where his personal views intersect with Mormonism or draw from Mormon imagery or language or principles.

RAZ: That's Phil Barlow. He's a professor of Mormon history and culture at Utah State University. He spoke with me from the studios of Utah Public Radio in Logan, Utah.

Phil Barlow, thank you so much.

Prof. BARLOW: You're very welcome. Thank you.

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CAMP WILLIAMS ? Plunging into the Jordan River at o-dark-thirty wearing fatigues and combat boots isn't most people's idea of fun on a Saturday morning.

But Army ROTC cadets competing in the annual Ranger Challenge aren't most ... ... BYU and the University of Utah. Over the years, it expanded to include teams from three states. Utah State University was the host school this year.

Some schools started as early as 6 a.m. with the one-rope bridge challenge in which teams had 12 ...
I've loved sharing multiple links with you the last few Sundays. I love giving other sites promotion and link love and sharing things with other people that I consider hidden gems.

This week, despite a post in my drafts chock full ...
... those who threw some great ones my way.

Jonathan and I met in Chamber Singers at Utah State University in 1998.

We love singing together and being in choirs together.

Music is something we utterly agree on ...

Click here to view the original article

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... In a new book, it's Glenn Beck's words that are being culled by Washington Post columnist Dana Milbank. One of the trademark Beck lines that Milbank deconstructs is "the Constitution is hanging by a thread." In the book Tears ...

... Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are aware of the "White Horse Prophecy," according to Utah State University professor Phil Barlow, who teaches Mormon history and culture. "And among that minority, very few would be able to explain what it ...
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## Water-Use Study Gets $150K Grant

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Broaching A Tough Topic Young Men Gives Advice To Deal With Pornography

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Daines A 'Modern Pioneer' Receives Award From Sons Of Utah Pioneers

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It's easy to look at new Breakers American import Gary Wilkinson and jump to conclusions.

Clean-cut, white guy from Utah and a member of the Mormon church. Well-spoken, educated and unfailingly polite. Stellar college hoops career ... at.

He's not doing a bad job, either. During an outstanding two years at Utah State (2007-09) Wilkinson averaged 15.2 points and 6.9 rebounds a game, shooting 58.2% from the field and 82.1% from the free-throw line.

Those are ...

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**Friend’s suicide prompts import to turn life around**

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Those are ...
Oct. 09--PAUL -- Out on a remote edge of Lincoln County, a new structure juts up between silos and an old water tower.

Juxtaposed with those representations of past industry, the bright yellow drilling rig represents a future possibility: geothermal energy.

On Sept. 28, workers with the Snake River Scientific Drilling Project erected their three-story drilling rig and began grinding through the sediment and basalt of the Snake River Plain near Kimama. By Friday, they had drilled a 4-inch-diameter test hole more than 1,000 feet, on their way down to between 4,000 and 5,000 feet below the surface. Periodically, they’d withdraw the cores, or lengths of earth, that the circular bit had isolated.

In a nearby tent, 3-foot cores the diameter of a beverage can are laid out in sectioned boxes labeled with successive depths. Along its length, each core bears adjacent red and blue lines so researchers always know the orientation of the cores.

"Red is right," said Mark Ziegenbein, project manager for the U.S. Department of Energy Geothermal Technologies Program.

The project's purpose is two-fold: going for deep data in addition to intermediate information.

By collecting a continuous core of earth almost a mile deep, geologists can analyze a profile of the earth's crust inch-by-inch, said Utah State University geologist John Shervais. Then by creating seismic vibrations and measuring them at various depths in the test hole, scientists can use that information to determine the geology of other areas based on their seismic responses, Shervais said.

"Drilling is expensive," Shervais said. "With this information, seismic and magnetic surveys will allow us to see through basalt."

Drilling is expensive, especially when using diamond-studded drill bits. Chris Delahunty, SRSCP operations director, said each bit costs $2,000 but is worth it because diamonds are the hardest substance on earth. Even so, he’d gone through four bits to get 1,000 feet deep.

The final goal and the reason for going so deep is geothermal exploration.

"There are not many deep wells in this area," Ziegenbein said. "So this may be able to determine if there's a viable geothermal resource."

Ziegenbein said the Idaho project, which will also drill holes near Kimberly and Mountain Home, competed and was selected for $4.6 million of stimulus funds because it’s researching new technology to discover geothermal resources. They selected Kimama because the groundwater is warmer than that under the Idaho National Laboratory by 6 to 7 degrees Celsius.

"That indicates an active hot spot and we think the deeper water is much hotter," Shervais said. "The heat flow here is phenomenal."

Ziegenbein said there’s no reason Idaho shouldn't use more geothermal power. He said it’s constant, dependable power, and the only thing holding it back is the funding to use and improve the technology.

"Theoretically, around 2,000 times more geothermal power is available than what the U.S. is using," Ziegenbein said. "We just need to catch up."

Laura Lundquist may be reached at llundquist@magicvalley.com or 735-3376.
John H. Ray; Louis Andrew Ricks; Warren H. Sanders; Robbie Hale Scott; Gregory C. Starkey Jr.; Harrison ‘Sweet boy’ Stewart Sr.; Johannes ‘Hans’ Storz; Mary Jo Thom; Donnie ‘Twin’ Tyler Sr.; Ernest ‘Pops’ Ventress Sr.; Warren Joseph Villeneuve; Darryl Jay ‘Bo’ Walker

Library Note: Multiple Versions May Exist.

Ray, John H.

A retired entrepreneur and owner of Rays Kirby Center, he died at 12:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010, at his home in Baton Rouge. He was 63 and a native of Birmingham, Ala. Visiting at Charity Christian Center on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. until religious service at 11 a.m., conducted by pastors Don and Linda Bradford. Interment in Greenoaks Memorial Park, 9595 Florida Blvd. He is survived by his wife, Rita W. Theresa Ray; daughters, Terica Ray Johnson and husband Albert, of Chino Hills, Calif., Dormaeshia Ray Chambers and husband Jamaal, of Fontana, Calif., and Johnetta C. Ray, of Baton Rouge; son, Sean Michael Ray, of Atlanta; sister, Ezelle Cole, of Camden, Ala.; brothers, Marshall and Frank Ray, both of Birmingham; seven grandchildren, five sisters-in-law, five brothers-in-law and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jordan and Maggie Ray; sister, Ella Pugh; and brother, Jordan Ray Jr. Arrangements by Hall Davis & Son Funeral Service, (225) 778-1612.

Ricks, Louis Andrew


Sanders, Warren H.

Warren H. Sanders, 81, a native and resident of Baton Rouge, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010. He was a loving husband and brother. He was an Army veteran, member of CSA, an author and avid postcard and stamp collector. Visitation at Greenoaks Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 8, was from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Visitation resumes Saturday from 9 a.m. until service at 10 a.m. Interment in Greenoaks Memorial Park. Warren is survived by his wife, Julia M. Stewart; a loving daughter, Tressa V. Stewart; sisters and brothers, Edith Skinner, Colfax, Vesta and Cecil Moore, Rayville, Bernice and J.A. Sandifer, Monroe, and Marjorie and Dan Sledge, Delhi; niece, Sherri Scott Wolfe; and nephews, Bill Skinner and Chuck Scott. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital.

Starkey Jr., Gregory C.

A resident of Roseland, he died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010, in Chalmette. He was 33, born Nov. 24, 1976, in Covington. He is survived by his wife, Alison Starkey, Roseland; two sons, Jason Micheal Starkey, 4, and Jake Gregory Starkey, 2; both of Roseland; parents, Gregory C. Muff Starkey Sr. and Kathleen Sparnecht Starkey, Roseland; a brother, Ben Starkey, Ponchatoula; grandparents, Clonnie Addison Starkey Hess and David Hess, Tickfaw; uncles and aunts, Amos Lee and Gail Starkey, Ponchatoula, Rodney and Debbie Starkey, Loranger, Cary and Marie Starkey and Raymond and Patricia Sparnecht, all of Ponchatoula, Robert and Mary Sparnecht, Violet, Ron and Juan Sparnecht, Philadelphia, Tim and Gail Penton, Hammond, Rodney and Brenda Sparnecht, Ponchatoula, and David and Lynda Locicero, Hammond; and numerous other aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Amos Mossback Starkey Sr., Raymond Whitey F. Sparnecht Sr., and Ethel Mae Sparnecht. Visitation at McKneelys Funeral Home, Amite, on Monday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. until religious services at 2 p.m., conducted by Dr. David Cranford. Interment in Hutchinson Cemetery, Albany. For the online guestbook, visit www.mckneelys.com.

Stewart Sr., Harrison Sweet boy

A retired truck driver, he died at 5:35 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2010, at his home in Prairieville. He was 77 and a native of Maringouin. Visiting at Sweet Home Baptist Church, 343 W. Buchanan St., on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 5:30 p.m. until religious service at 7 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Roosevelt Pryor. Dismissal on Monday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m., with interment to follow in Roselawn Cemetery. He is survived by his devoted wife, Julia M. Stewart; a loving daughter, Tressa V. Stewart; two sons, Alvin and Harrison Stewart Jr.; a sister, Janie Stewart; a brother, Hilliard Stewart; 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, Matthew and Geneva Stewart; an infant daughter, Jacqueline Stewart; sisters, Gertrude Stewart, Rosa Lee Alexis, Leona Jones and Inez Stewart; brothers, Lawrence, Matthew, Joseph, Albert and Walter Stewart; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Walter and Rosetta Beals; and son-in-law, Master Sgt. Willie J. Stone Sr. Arrangements by Wilson-Wooddale Funeral Home, (225) 927-1640.
Storz, Johannes Hans

Johannes Hans Storz, 79, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2010. A service to celebrate his life will be held at the Ryssby Church, 9000 N. 63rd St., Longmont, Colo., at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1. Johannes Storz was born April 29, 1931, in Hardt, Germany. He was raised in very humble circumstances on the family farm, the eighth of 10 children. While a youngster, Johannes oldest sister recognized his potential and encouraged his parents to allow him to attend high school. Subsequently, Johannes studied veterinary medicine at the universities in Hannover and Munich and performed his doctoral work at the veterinary research institute in Tuebingen, Germany. In 1958, Johannes Storz ventured to the United States as a Fulbright Scholar and completed his Ph.D. at the University of California, Davis. He then accepted a position as an assistant professor at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where he carried out work on agents such as the chlamydia and corona viruses that cause infections in cattle. In 1965, Johannes moved his young family to Fort Collins, Colo., where he taught veterinary virology, microbiology and parasitology at Colorado State University for 17 years. While at CSU, Johannes Storz was awarded the Alexander von Humboldt Prize for his groundbreaking work on chlamydia. In 1982, Johannes Storz moved to Baton Rouge to become the department head of Veterinary Microbiology and Parasitology at LSU. During his 19 years at LSU, Johannes Storz developed a vaccine for a bovine gastro-intestinal disease known as shipping fever and received an honorary doctorate from the University of Zurich. Throughout his career, Johannes enjoyed collaborating with scientists from around the world, particularly with colleagues at the Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany. He mentored many students and fellows and was an outstanding teacher, demanding excellence while conveying his passion for animals, science and learning. Hans retired in 2002 and moved to Longmont, where he became an active member of the community. All would agree that Hans was lucky in love, convincing Hannelore Roeber, a charming research associate he met in Tuebingen, to come to America and to marry him in 1959. The family life he fashioned with Hannelore served as a source of great strength for him, and he always credited Hannelore with helping him achieve his full potential. Hans Storz had a commanding presence in part because of his solid physical stature, but even more so because of his exuberance for life. He had a beaming smile that many people saw at social functions, family reunions, departmental gatherings or community events. His smile was never greater than when he approached his grandchildren with a twinkle in his eye and a bag of gummi bears in his hand. However, his most defining feature was a sharp and insightful mind adept at discerning facts and divining character. We are blessed that when his heart gave way, Hans was fully engaged in life until his last sentence in which he was recalling fondly the arc of his life in the company of his daughter and the family of his esteemed scientific mentor. He found peace Friday, Oct. 1, 2010, in Hamburg, Germany, with his three children by his side. Johannes Storz was preceded in death by his wife, Hannelore. He is survived by four siblings; his eldest daughter, Gisela Therese Storz, her husband, Carl Wu, and their three children, Ella, Toby and Felix; his son, J. Peter K. Storz, his wife, Carolyn Smith Storz, and their four children, Olivia, Sophie, Natalia and Alexander; his youngest daughter, Heidi Ella Storz, her husband, Roque Ramirez, and their two children, Roberto and Marco; Pat Blankenship, his loving companion of later years; and many lifelong friends. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in Johannes name to the Friends of the Longmont Senior Center, P.O. Box 313, Longmont, CO 80502.

Thom, Mary Jo

Mary Jo Thom passed away Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010, at Ollie Steele Burden Manor after a prolonged illness. She was born June 22, 1922, in Baton Rouge, to Albert Sidney and Mary Josephine Cheek Thom, who preceded her in death. Mary Jo is survived by two younger sisters, Laura T. Cunard and Tena T. Townsend, and their seven children. Mary Jo graduated from Istrouma High School and LSU with a major in chemistry. Ethyl Corp. actively sought her for employment where she worked as a lab analyst for 39 years in the TEL Lab. She was actively involved with her church and the Business Womans League, for which she entertained at her home on Redwood for many years. Laura, Tena and Jeanne are immensely grateful for all the care, love and prayer given to Mary Jo by family, friends and neighbors. Mary Jos greatest love was her family and their children. With the Thom family high educational standards, Mary Jo requested that her family remember her by putting education as an important milestone in their lives. Viewing for Mary Jo Thom will be held at Greenoaks Funeral Home, 9595 Florida Blvd., on Monday, Oct. 11, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Funeral services begin at the funeral home at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, followed by a procession to Greenoaks Memorial Park, where a service will be held in her memory.

Tyler Sr., Donnie Twin


Ventress Sr., Ernest Pops

A retired laborer and lifelong resident of Maringouin, he died at 5:05 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2010, at home. He was 92. Visiting at A. Wesley Funeral Home, 10810 Ventress Drive, Maringouin, on Friday, Oct. 8, was from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Visiting at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 11140 La. 77, Maringouin, on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 8 a.m. until Mass of Christian Burial at the church at 10 a.m., celebrated by the Rev. Sanjay. A rosary will be recited at 9 a.m. Interment in the church cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Ernest Ventress Jr. and wife Betty, and Joseph Ventress Sr. and wife Wanda; three daughters, Brenda Ventress Cunningham and husband Williams, Doris Ventress Watson, and Yvonne Ventress Carter; daughter-in-law, Noreen S. Ventress; 18 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Hawkins Ventress; parents, June Ventress and Fannie Darlene Ventress; children, Leroy Ventress, Shirley Ventress and Fannie Ventress Brown; a sister, Martha Walker; and a grandson, Anthony Craig Brown. Special thanks to the doctors and staff at Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center, Pointe Coupee Hospice Home Health staff and special friends, Walker Harris and George Vorise and assistant, Reginald Wise.

Villeneuve, Warren Joseph

Warren Joseph Villeneuve, our hero, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010, after a long battle with cancer. He was 72 and a lifelong resident of St. Amant. Warren was a retired heavy-equipment operator for the Ascension Parish Police Jury. He leaves behind a wife of 52 years, JoAnna Wingerter Villeneuve; and three daughters, Jean Odom, wife of Donald Odom, Jody Alise and Warnett Melancon; five grandchildren, Katie Lynn Odom, Ashley Tabeau, Brian Odom, Tiffany Melancon and Alysha Alise; and four great-grandchildren, Caine Miller, Maison Melancon, Dylan Melancon and Blacian Odom. He was preceded in his death by his parents, Manuel and Naise Villeneuve; a son, Baby Villeneuve; and great-grandson, Caiden Tabeau. Warren loved spending time with his family and friends, hunting, fishing and tending to his cattle. Memorial services at Faithful United Methodist Church, St. Amant on Saturday, Oct. 9. Visitation starting at 9 a.m. until memorial service at 11 a.m. We would like to thank the staff of Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center, Dr. Spell and all the staff of Our Lady of the Lake oncology unit. In lieu of flowers, donations are being collected and donated to the cancer organization in his memory. Arrangements by Church Funeral Services & Crematory, (225) 644-9683, www.churchfuneralservices.com.
Walker, Darryl Jay Bo

A welder and resident of Baker, he died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2010, at Oaks of Mid City Nursing Home. He was 49 and a native of New Orleans. Visiting at Wilson-Wooddale Funeral Home on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. until religious service at 11 a.m., conducted by Minister Linda Johnson of New Pilgrim Baptist Church, 4277 Old Weis Road, Zachary. Interment in Hope Cemetery. He is survived by his mother, Iceola Pelton, and father, Elder Elveno Pelton; two daughters, Adrian Walker, of Lafayette and Geraldine Walker, of Breaux Bridge; a son, Douglas Johnson, of Lafayette; three sisters, Terri Douglas and husband Keith, and Felicia Pelton, all of Baton Rouge, and Sharon Marie Jones and husband Cedrick, of Baker; and two grandchildren, Dwayne and Dayser. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Alex Walker Jr. and Kenneth Walker.

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The jazz bands from Utah State University's Caine College of the Arts and the Department of Music kick off their 2010-2011 concert season with a big band jazz concert on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at the USU Performance Hall. The jazz ensemble under the direction of Jon Gudmundson, a guest singer and small combo groups will also perform.

Click here to view the original article
CAMP WILLIAMS — Plunging into the Jordan River at o-dark-thirty wearing fatigues and combat boots isn't most people's idea of fun on a Saturday morning.

But Army ROTC cadets competing in the annual Ranger Challenge aren't most … … BYU and the University of Utah. Over the years, it expanded to include teams from three states. Utah State University was the host school this year.

Some schools started as early as 6 a.m. with the one-rope bridge challenge in which teams had 12 …
A Utah farmer is planning a geothermal farm in Midway, making it possible to one day eat a fresh-picked Utah tomato in January.

On Saturday, Dale Allred will break ground on a 1-acre geothermal-heated greenhouse. The public can ...

... geothermal water. The land, an old dairy farm, was owned by Roy Remund, whom Allred attended Utah State University with many years ago.

Until now, the heated water has been running into an irrigation ditch. But when harnessed correctly, it will ...

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Human trafficking was the center of discussion in a forum that sprung from last semesters sex tourism controversy.

Organized by the Department of Asian American Studies and the Department of Gender and Women's Studies, the event held Wednesday in the USU, focused on victims of human trafficking and sex tourism in third-world countries and the U.S.

The triumph of eradicating human trafficking is when regular people begin to react, said ...

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LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 8 -- Utah State University issued the following news release:

The National Science Foundation awarded a $150,000 planning grant to Utah State University to improve the understanding of the impacts of water resource management decisions on the hydrology and ecology of the West's irrigated mountain valleys. The proposal is one of nine selected for funding from among more than 200 applications submitted by research teams from across the country. Douglas Jackson-Smith, associate professor in sociology at USU, is the lead investigator on the proposal that involves 14 collaborating scientists from seven departments, five colleges and three research centers at USU. "Urbanization and climate change are shifting water management practices in this region," said Jackson-Smith. "Our ability to scientifically understand and model the complex implications of these changes remains very limited." Over the next year, the NSF grant will support an intensive series of workshops to facilitate discussions among researchers from multiple disciplines and non-university water resource managers. During the workshops, scientists will highlight examples of their recent or ongoing research relating to the dynamics of local water systems. Additionally, key water stakeholders will talk about the challenges of water management in the real-world. The workshops also provide opportunities for discussions designed to develop a common approach to future scientific research on complex water systems. The team of scientists and stakeholders supported by the grant will produce a research plan to guide future studies of the relationships among climate change, patterns of water use and the impacts of water-management decisions on local and watershed-scale hydrologic processes and ecological systems, Jackson-Smith said. "Many of our scientific models are not able to represent real-world human behaviors that affect the flow of water through our landscape," he said. "As a result, a major focus of the upcoming effort is to identify innovative methods that integrate the built human water infrastructure and changing patterns of water use within existing science models." The use of irrigation canals and converting irrigated agricultural fields to residential properties are examples. The project will facilitate regular interactions between scientists and real-world water resource managers, users and stakeholders. Beyond workshop discussions, the effort is designed to improve researchers' understanding of the complexities and motivations that drive water management decisions. This also ensures that future integrated scientific research projects are better designed to generate answers to the problems faced by water resource managers, Jackson-Smith said. Another aspect of the grant allows graduate students from multiple disciplines to interact and learn new ways of conducting research. "With more federal research dollars demanding a more holistic and integrated research approach, the project will serve as a training ground for the next generation of interdisciplinary scientists," Jackson-Smith said. A key outcome of the one-year project will be an integrated science plan that will be the basis for future scientific research proposals and projects. The USU team plans to pursue a $5 million grant from the same NSF program to acquire resources necessary to carry out the plan. The ambitious research team at USU represents the wave of the future for applied collaborative science projects. "A growing number of federal scientific programs are establishing interdisciplinary and collaborative research projects, and this effort will serve as a model for developing teams capable of carrying out future long-term integrated science projects at USU," said Brent Miller, USU vice president for research. For any query with respect to this article or any other content requirement, please contact Editor at htsyndication@hindustantimes.com

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### Six Alumni To Receive USU Awards

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