

### Added North Library Site Considered

Multnomah County Library will hold an open house to consider possible locations for a new North Portland branch from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Kenton Fire House, 8105 N. Brandon Ave.

The existing St. Johns Library and the North Portland Library at 512 N. Killingsworth St. are five miles apart, the largest gap between branches in the Multnomah County system.

The county has decided that any new branch must be at least two miles from either of the existing branches. So far, four potential sites have been identified.

For more information, call 503-988-3644 or contact junem@multcolib.org.

# Deadly Year for U.S. Soldiers in Iraq

The U.S. military on Tuesday announced the deaths of five more soldiers and one sailor, making 2007 the deadliest year for U.S. troops despite a recent downturn, according to an Associated Press count.

At least 853 American military personnel have died in Iraq so far this year — the highest annual toll since the war began in March 2003, the figures show.

The grim milestone passed despite a sharp drop in U.S. and Iraqi deaths here in recent months, after a 30,000-strong U.S. force buildup. There were 39 deaths in October, compared to 65 in September and 84 in August.

With nearly two months left in the year, the U.S. toll has already surpassed that of 2004, when 850 troops died — mostly in larger, more conventional battles like the



U.S. Army soldiers prepare to search an automotive yard in Mosul, Iraq on Tuesday. (AP photo)

campaign to cleanse Fallujah of Sunni militants in November, and U.S. clashes with Shiite militiamen in the sect's holy city of Najaf in August.

The American military in Iraq reached its highest troop levels in Iraq this year — 165,000. Moreover, the military's decision to send soldiers out of large bases and into Iraqi communities means more troops have seen more "contact with enemy forces" than ever before, said Maj. Winfield Danielson, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad.

"It's due to the troop surge, which allowed us to go into areas that were previously safe havens for insurgents," Danielson told the AP on Sunday. "Having more soldiers, and having them out in the communities, certainly contributes to our casualties."

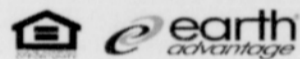


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## Face of Ancient King Tut Unveiled

(AP) -- King Tut's face was unveiled Sunday for the first time in public — more than 3,000 years after the youngest and most famous pharaoh to rule ancient Egypt was shrouded in linen and buried in his golden underground tomb.

Archeologists carefully lifted the fragile mummy out of a quartz sarcophagus decorated with stone-carved protective goddesses, momentarily pulling aside a beige covering to reveal a leathery black body.

The linen was then replaced over Tut's narrow body so only his face and tiny feet were exposed, and the 19-year-old king, whose life and death has captivated people for nearly a century, was moved to a simple glass climate-controlled case to keep it from turning to dust.

"I can say for the first time that the mummy is safe and the mummy is well preserved, and at the same time, all the tourists who will enter this tomb will be able to see the face of Tutankhamun for the first time," Egypt's antiquities chief Zahi Hawass said from inside the hot and sticky tomb in the famed Valley of the Kings in Luxor, Egypt.

"The face of the golden boy is amazing. It has magic and it has mystery," he added.

Hawass said scientists began restoring the badly damaged



An archaeological worker looks across at the face of the linen-wrapped mummy of King Tut as he is removed from his stone sarcophagus in his underground tomb. (AP photo)

mummy more than two years ago. Much of the body is broken into 18 pieces — damage sustained when British archaeologist Howard Carter first discovered it 85 years ago, took it from its tomb and tried to pull off the famous golden mask, Hawass said.

The mystery surrounding King Tutankhamun — who ruled during the 18th dynasty and ascended to the throne at age 8 — and his glittering gold tomb has entranced ancient Egypt fans since Carter first

discovered the hidden tomb, revealing a trove of fabulous gold and precious stone treasures and propelling the once-forgotten pharaoh into global stardom.

He wasn't Egypt's most powerful or important king, but his staggering treasures, rumors of a mysterious curse that plagued Carter and his team — debunked by experts long ago — and several books and TV documentaries dedicated to Tut have added to his intrigue.

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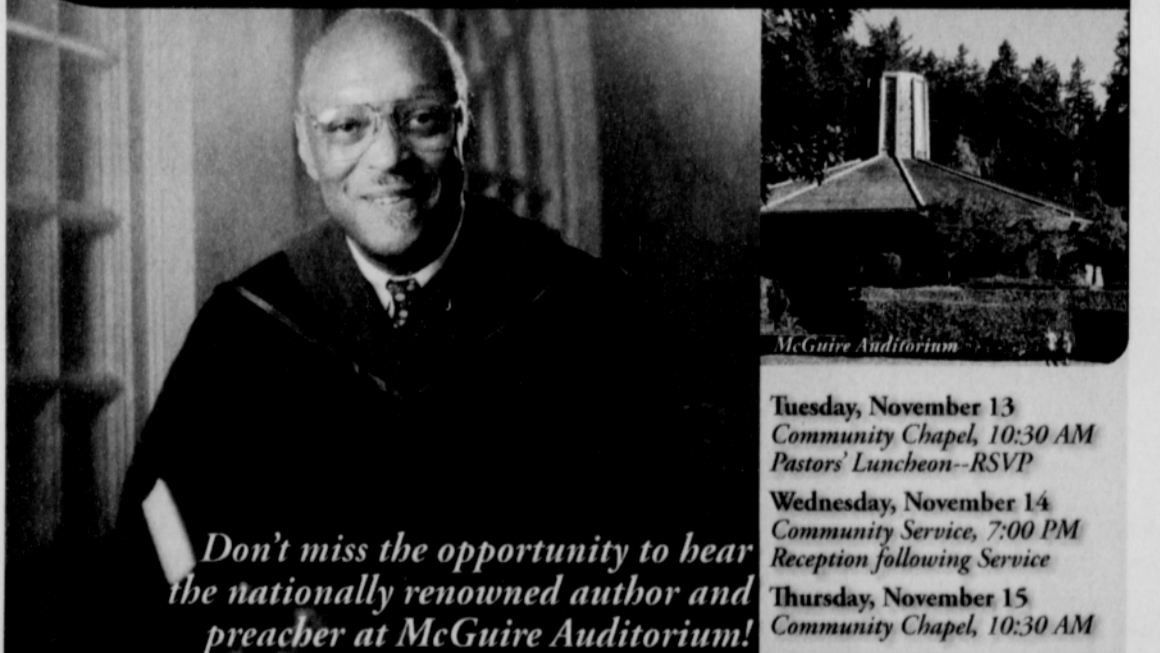
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For more information or to RSVP for the Pastors' Luncheon, please call 503.517.1114, or visit us online at [www.warnerpacific.edu](http://www.warnerpacific.edu)

**Tuesday, November 13**  
Community Chapel, 10:30 AM  
Pastors' Luncheon--RSVP

**Wednesday, November 14**  
Community Service, 7:00 PM  
Reception following Service

**Thursday, November 15**  
Community Chapel, 10:30 AM