

# Obituary Page

## LINDSEY FAYE GOLDHAGEN

Lindsey Faye Goldhagen, 22, of Linwood, at peace on August 30, 2009. Lindsey was Mainland Regional High School valedictorian, University of Pennsylvania nursing student extraordinaire, Democrat political organizer, Gift of Life champion, National nursing research award winner, Independence Blue Cross Nursing intern, Phi Sigma Sigma super sister, Planet Cancer district representative, Chicken Soup for the Soul the Cancer Book author, dog lover, lover of life and soul survivor.

Lindsey is survived by her parents, Ina and Jerry

Goldhagen; sister, Samantha Goldhagen; and so many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, especially Grandmother figures Aunt Sally Collen and Marylin Schultz. Granddaughter of the late Rabbi Seymour and Cleo Rosen of Margate, N.J. and Samuel and Rosalie Goldhagen of New York.

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Congregation Beth Israel, 2501 Shore Road, Northfield, N.J. Donations can be made to Gift of Life Donor Program, 401 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, PA 19123. [www.donors1.org](http://www.donors1.org). Arrangements were by ROTH-GOLDSTEINS' MEMORIAL CHAPEL, Atlantic City [www.rothgoldsteins.com](http://www.rothgoldsteins.com).

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May, 2009, the former head of a township government in Hunan Province admitted he had bought the file of a high school classmate of his daughter for \$7,000 so she could attend college. Yet, President Hu Jintao said in October 2008 that a clean party is "a matter of life and death." And reformers argue that a one-party system encourages graft while party leaders call for better oversight and crime fighting. In June, 2009, the government created an anti-corruption hot line for whistle blowers and a few local areas require officials to disclose their family assets. Of course, "a few areas" in a country as vast as China is inconsequential.

Follow-up by government officials to complaints from families of students with stolen files has been negative and harsh. For two years, parents in Wubu sought help at every level of the bureaucracy in their province and beyond. Their complaints and calls for inquiry were rejected. Instead the parents were placed under police surveillance and repeatedly

detained. In February, 2009, five parents trying to petition the national government were locked in a jail in Beijing for nine days. "We are so exhausted," said one mother. "Our nerves are about to snap from the torture. The officials who were responsible not only have not been punished, they have been promoted."

One of the Wubu college graduates whose file was stolen, Wang Jindong, lost his chance for a position at a state chemical firm. He is now a construction laborer, earning less than \$10 a day. He said of his lost file, "If you don't have it, just forget it! No matter how capable you are, they will not hire you. Their first reaction is that you are a crook." A Chinese television journalist reported that he had asked Wubu officials how they were resolving the matter of the lost files. They

answered that they were creating new folders. But families said the new folders had none of the original signed documents collected over years in grade school, high school and college. They hold brief resumes filled with errors that future employers would reject as fake.

Wang Jindong summed up the big picture as well as his personal loss, saying, "When the central government talks about the economy and development, it sounds so great. But at the local level, corrupt officials make all their money off of local people."

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