

# News wins 44 journalism awards

*Paper is recognized as best in the state at annual banquet*

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The Utah Headliners Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists awarded the Deseret Morning News 44 awards during the chapter's banquet Friday night, including Best Newspaper, Best News-Oriented Web Site and 10 other first-place awards.

The awards, including the prestigious Clifford P. Cheney Service to Journalism recognition, went to a former editor, reporters, photographers and artists — including sweeps in the categories of feature photography and art and illustration of a Web site.

The Deseret Morning News was recognized as the top newspaper in Utah with a good mix of local and national news coverage as well as its use of design and graphics.

Former Deseret Morning News Editor John Hughes was this year's recipient of the Clifford P. Cheney Service to Journalism Award. Hughes, who is now teaching journalism at BYU, stepped down from the Deseret Morning News in 2006. During his journalism career, he also has worked as a Pulitzer

Prize-winning reporter, editor and publisher of the Christian Science Monitor and served in various federal government positions. He was recognized for his example of excellence and his commitment to First Amendment rights for journalists.

Joe Bauman won a second-place award as best newspaper reporter for his "fascinating" human-interest stories. Dennis Romboy received an honorable mention in that category.

The Deseret Morning News crime team, made up of reporters Nancy Perkins, Pat Reavy and Ben Winslow, was recognized for its coverage of polygamist Warren Jeffs' arrest. The article "Jeffs in Nevada jail" won first place for spot news. Ben Winslow and Wendy Leonard won third place in the category for "Destiny's body found in S.L.," and honorable mention went to Doug Smeath, Jennifer Nii and Nicole Warburton for "Downtown rebound."

The first-place award for continuing coverage went to Lee Davidson and Bob Bernick Jr. for their story "Money in politics." Lois Collins received third place for "Separating conjoined twins."

In the series category, Lucinda Dillon Kinkead and Dennis Romboy were awarded first place for their series titled, "Teen suicide: Utah's grim reality."

Gernim Lythgoe placed first in the category of review/criticism for his story, "Mormon author has made peace." Daven Gagon received second place for his review, "Abstract reporting."

For criminal justice reporting, Linda Thomson placed third with

her story, "Davis duo dodged death-penalty case."

Awards for consumer reporting went to Davidson, third place, for "Is purchase, return, renewal scam?" and honorable mention went to Dave Anderton for "Credit card truth is in fine print."

Education reporting awards went to Erin Stewart, second place, for "College-bound and coming up short," and third went to Elaine Jarvik for "Journey of the mind."

Government reporting honorable mention went to Davidson for "Taxes due."

The first-place award for medical/science reporting went to Morning News reporters Collins and Jarvik for their story, "Still Lisa."

Davidson received second place for his story, "Hill sells unsanitized surplus" in the military reporting category.

The third-place award for minority issues reporting went to Deborah Bulkeley for "Utah plant caught in immigration."

The first-place award for religion/values reporting went to Jarvik for her story, "Signs: Gifts from the dead." Susan Whitney received third for her report on "The Gospel of Judas."

In the category of sports reporting, Lee Benson placed third for "Ligety-split," and honorable mention went to Mike Sorensen for "S.L. teen finally wins state Am championship."

For editorial awards, third place went to Jerry Johnston for "Pancho Villa rides again" and honorable mention to Marjorie Cortez for "Angel sentence unjust."

Opinion-column third-place award went to Benson for "Mexicans

migrate to their island" and honorable mention to Doug Robinson for "Losers had a theme: arrogance." Page design front page honorable mention went to Heidi Perry and Ray Boren for "Until Freedom Prevails."

Page design feature page second-place award went to Robert Noyce for "San Francisco Earthquake." John Clark received honorable mention for "Fast Track."

Reporters Kinkead, Romboy and Anderton received first place in the general news category for "Refiner's fire." Honorable mention went to Davidson for his story, "Taxes as loans."

The feature photography sweep went to Laura Seitz, first place for "Herrin twins," second place to Michael Brandy for "To war," third place to Seitz for "Horse move" and honorable mention to Keith Johnson for "Jingle dancers."

Photo essay first-place award went to Seitz for her photos to accompany "Still Lisa."

Sport's photography second-place award went to Scott Winter-ton for "Hold on" and third place to Jeffery Allred for "Save."

The Deseret Morning News Web site received the Best News-Oriented Web Site Award for its appealing layout showcasing the main art and the ability for readers to distinguish updated stories from holdovers from the paper edition.

The awards for Web site art and illustration were first place to Noyce for "Lafayette Escadrille," second to Clark for "Window shopping on the Web" and third to Lou Ann Heller for "Utah's game fish: Bluegill."

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## Obituaries

**Dominique Danelle Flanders**  
1984 ~ 2007



Born May 5th, 1984 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Jana Lyn Flanders and Ramon Trujillo. Dominique will always be remembered for being a wonderful daughter, sister, cousin, granddaughter and friend. Dominique graduated Olympus High School and Eagle Gate College with an associate degree in Pharmacy Technician. Dominique was the glue that held her little family together. How do you adequately describe a pal, a precious young lady, that was stubborn, told you where it was at, loving, giving, very intelligent, talented musician, could whip through cleaning a house in a couple of hours, shopper, love to give gifts, loved to watch people open gifts she had made or bought, painter of decorative wood and ceramics, caring for her dogs, tell her brother to get his butt into college, hold her mom's hand, loves kids, loved a whole house full of people, and help her grandma and grandpa Flanders. She leaves a large hole in our hearts. "We love you, Dominique. Hugs to you!"

Survived by her mother and father; brother, Brandon; sister, Gabrielle; grandparents, Richard and Jan Flanders, Jose Trujillo; many aunts, uncles and cousins. Also survived by special friends, Dezy, Jamie, and many others. Preceded in death by her grandma Edna Trujillo. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 18, 2007, at 1:00 p.m. at Jenkin-Soffe Mortuary, 4760 So. State St., where friends and family may attend the viewing from 12:00-12:45 p.m. Interment: Murray City Cemetery.

"Dominique, we know you are with God and out of pain, but we miss you so much." Condolences can be shared with the family at [www.jenkin-soffe.com](http://www.jenkin-soffe.com)

**Mary Francis Walker Kearl**  
1922 ~ 2007



Mary Francis Walker Kearl, "GranMary," passed away on Thursday, June 14, 2007, rejoining her sweetheart on the 63rd anniversary of their wedding.

Born Dec. 9, 1922, in Buffalo, OK, she was the only child of Francis Edward Walker and Sarah Ruth McMinn.

Mary met her sweetheart, Cyril Max Kearl, at Utah State University where she received a bachelor's degree in accounting. On June 14, 1944, in Hopkinsville, KY, the couple married while Cy was on a three-day pass from his military service. Mary later joined the LDS church, and the couple was subsequently sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. They were married for 52 years and had five children.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Cy, her daughter-in-law, Sue, and her granddaughter, Heidi.

She is survived by her five children: Edward, TN; Gary (Mima), KY; Marty (Jayne), UT; Jamie Burnett (Duane), UT; Alan (Beckie), NY. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mary was a faithful member of the LDS church and spent her life serving those around her. Her humor, determination, and love will be missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 18, 2007 at the LDS Chapel, 1475 North 300 West, Bountiful. Friends and family may call Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Russen Brothers Mortuary, 295 North Main, and Mon. morning 9:45-10:45 a.m. at the church prior to services. Interment: Garden City Cemetery.

Online guest book at [www.russenmortuary.com](http://www.russenmortuary.com)

**Wuta Terazawa Tsuya**  
1916 ~ 2007



Wuta Terazawa Tsuya, 90, of Las Vegas, Nevada passed away June 13, 2007 in Las Vegas.

She was born July 14, 1916 in Sugar City, Idaho. Wuta lived life as an extraordinary person, daughter, sister, aunt, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, friend and example to many lucky people. She lived life her own way - at home, church, and community, with extreme joyfulness, faithfulness and willingness. We will miss her here on Earth, and look forward to being with her again in the next life.

Wuta is survived by her husband, Roy I. Tsuya; sister, Chiye Terazawa; children, April T. Bosworth, Toyo Kahane, Joy (Fujimoto) Joslyn, and Ricky; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Hede Shimoda, Terue Kawai, Ruchi, and Toshi Terazawa; and her son Roland. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 19th, 2007 at the L.V. 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 4500 W. Penwood (at Arville) in Las Vegas, NV. Burial will be at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, June 20th, 2007 at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City, NV. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to the Wuta Tsuya Memorial Fund. Contact the family or mortuary for information. Boulder City Family Mortuary handled the arrangements.

**James Newman Barber**  
"Pops"



Jim died unexpectedly June 9, 2007, at his home in Salt Lake City.

He was born on June 14, 1941, to Glen and Vera Barber in Holladay Utah. Jim graduated from the University of Utah Law School and practiced law in Salt Lake City for 37 years. Despite life-long health issues Jim was active and adventurous. He enjoyed tennis, skiing, golf (until he got trifocals) and pretty much lived the way he wanted. Jim appreciated the music of all kinds. In his youth he played several instruments and became an especially accomplished pianist. He spent most of his spare time reading or "puttering" in his workshop. Examples of his craftsmanship can be found in the homes of family and many friends.

Jim was known for his humor, eclectic vocabulary and ability to tell a great story. Beneath his gruff demeanor Jim had a big heart. He was generous and encouraged a tradition of giving in his grandchildren by spearheading an annual holiday trip to the food bank known as the "Turkey Trot."

Jim's greatest joy was his 11 grandchildren. He had a special relationship with each one and encouraged their individual interests and talents. He was happiest when his whole family was together during the holidays or hanging around the pool.

Jim is survived by Brenda, his wife of 41 years his children, LeAnn Saldivar (Pete), Leslee Sheffield (Stan), and Jason Barber (Sharlie). Grandchildren: Alex, Alyssa, Andrea, Amanda, Erin, Sydney, Natalie, Sam, Eliza, Erica and Jacob. Sisters: Jane Lambert and Suzee Packard.

Jim will be remembered at a private gathering of family and friends. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation or to Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Salt Lake. The family welcomes your memories, stories or "Jim-isms" at <http://jimbarber.memory-of-jim.com>

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lenders.

The payments are said to be in violation of the Higher Education Act, which prohibits lenders from offering compensation to schools in exchange for preferential treatment concerning the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Information obtained from at least 10 banking institutions indicates that the lenders had both offered and provided illegal compensation to schools knowing they'd be compensated in return.

The report, titled "Report on Marketing Practices in the Federal Family Education Loan Program," is backed by 350 pages of e-mails and other disclosures of inappropriate activities.

A summary of the findings by Kennedy's staff states that

"solicitation of any benefit not explicitly permitted by existing law creates an appearance of conflict of interest, undermines students' trust in the process, and magnifies the risk of illegal quid pro quo deals." The report concluded that the problem is seen as far-reaching and "cannot be isolated to a few 'problem' lenders or schools."

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the report could help Kennedy and others in Congress move forward with legislation that would better guard against such practices. Some colleges and universities involved in the scandal have already promised to accept new restrictions on their relationships with lenders, yet some are resisting, not wanting operations restricted.

In February, Kennedy introduced the Student Loan Sunshine Act in the Senate.

The act intends to further define relationships between institutions and partnering lenders. It would prohibit lenders from providing any gift of more than \$10 to any college employee, as well as keep them from entering agreements that would require the college to "brand" the lender's loan product.

"Focus and attention must be paid to America's students who need accurate, unbiased information when making one of the most important decisions of their lives," Kennedy said in a statement. He said the information discovered shows that inappropriate marketing practices are "found all too frequently" in the student loan industry.

Before investigation began on the marketing practices of lenders to students, such as gift-giving, favors and expectation of compensation was seen as "normal," the Chroni-

cle states, and it wasn't criticized by the U.S. Department of Education.

Key findings include that FFEL lenders spent large sums on travel and accommodations for meetings of advisory boards comprised of school officials and expected the benefits to yield increased loan volume at board members' schools. School officials were found to hold financial interest in participating lending institutions, including stock and options, as well as receiving consulting payments from FFEL lenders that are on the preferred lenders lists or are otherwise recommended to students. All of those are violations of the HEA.

The report is part of Kennedy's investigation into the student loan system. It is available, along with supporting documentation, at [www.kennedy.senate.gov](http://www.kennedy.senate.gov).

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# Dodd to attend Utah Demo convention

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., sixth Democrat to file for president, is planning to come to the state during the Utah Democratic Party's organizing convention July 14, which will be held at Skyline High School. Dodd is the third of the Democratic contenders to visit the Beehive State, according to a news release from the party. The senator immediately after another presidential candidate, New Mexico Gov. Bill

Richardson, addresses the convention.

"These are exciting times for Democrats in Utah," said chairman Wayne Holland, in reference to the joint visits from candidates for the convention and last month's fund-raiser for another Democratic candidate, John Edwards.

Dodd is currently polling near the bottom of Democratic presidential candidates, garnering only 1 percent support in a poll

released this week by the Wall Street Journal and NBC News. As a senator, he is credited with major legislation, such as the Family and Medical Leave Act and the Help America Vote Act.

The convention speeches will be open to the public and are expected to start at about 10:30 a.m.

While Dodd is only coming for the convention, Richardson is also speaking the night before at the Democratic Party's annual fund-raiser,

the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, which will be held at This is the Place Heritage Park, 2601 E. Sunnyside Ave. Although that speech was originally closed to the public — at least those that did not want to spend \$65 to attend the dinner — party spokesman Bill Keshlear said that they will now allow people to attend just the speech for a smaller price.

For more information on the dinner or the convention, contact the Utah Democratic Party at 328-1212.

# 3 Utahns were on flight with Atlanta lawyer who has TB

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Three Utah residents were on a flight with an Atlanta lawyer who has tuberculosis.

Utah health officials said it's unlikely they were infected by Andrew Speaker during the Atlanta-to-Paris flight on May 12.

"Mr. Speaker is what we call smear-negative, which means he was not very infectious," said Teresa Garrett, who oversees the TB pro-

gram at the Utah Department of Health. "His ability to spread the disease to others is probably very limited, which is good news."

Speaker sparked an international scare when health officials tried to find and isolate him because his strain of TB is considered exceptionally dangerous.

Wes and Sarah Garrett of Park City sat behind Speaker on the plane, close enough to hear him talk about getting married in Greece. They

didn't realize their connection to him until they received a call from the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"As soon as they said, 'CDC,' I thought, 'Oh no, I must have been on that flight,'" said Wes Garrett, no relation to the health department's Garrett.

"I was fearful at the time," he said. "I didn't really know what the implications were."

The three Utahns have been tested to rule out they

had previously been exposed to TB, according to the health department. Because it takes up to 10 weeks for TB to show up on a test, the three will be tested in mid-July.

Health officials told them to carry on with their lives. They are allowed to travel and don't have to wear face masks.

TB, a disease caused by bacteria, can be spread by sneezing or coughing. It once was a leading cause of death in the United States.

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