Larry H. Miller's passion for racing drove him to always be best known for building world-class Miller Motorsports Park. "Larry Miller put us on the tour-ism map," said Nicole Clune, Tooele County Economic Development Director. Clune worked with Miller to develop the park.

Larry H. Miller stands beside a vintage race car at one of his dealerships in August 2005.

US Magnesium lays off workers

Company cites recession, lower demand for product

by Sarah Miller

Severe service packages were generally not given to workers, Tripp said. There is the possibility of relief for those workers who have been laid off.

"These guys are all recallable and when the market picks back up we expect we’ll recall them," he said. "It’s definitely a very sad thing to have workers leave, not only for the work-er’s situation, but for the company’s run as well — we spent time training them." US Magnesium, previously called Magna-Zep, has a total of approximately 375 to 380 employees, according to Tripp. That makes the company, which is owned by billionaire industrialist Wayne Renzo团购e, one of the largest private sector employers in Tooele County.

While Tripp doesn’t anticipate more layoffs in the near future, he said he can’t rule out the possibility if the economy worsens.

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Larry H. Miller stands beside a vintage race car at one of his dealerships in August 2005.
Alleghehney plant delayed but still moving forward

by Tim Gilles
STAFF WRITER

Alleghehney Technologies’ $450 million titanium plant in Tooele, which broke ground March 2007 and was originally scheduled for completion at the end of 2008, has been delayed. Company officials say the plant will now open in the third quarter of 2010.

‘’Well delayed construction, like the beginning of the running,’’ said Dan Gelbard, director of corporate communications for Alleghehney Technologies. ‘’It’s just an internal schedule to have the site open in operations during the third quarter of this year.’’

Gelbard said the company was pressing hard to meet its original schedule, but that became unnecessary once the economy slowed.

‘’We originally had the construction crew on fast track, working weekends and overtime to get to the facilities done,’’ Gelbard said. ‘’Due to delays in the aerospace industry and slowed growth in the global economy, however, we slowed things down to a more normal construction schedule.’’

As recently as December, Alleghehney was forecasting titanium production to begin in the second quarter of 2009. That has been pushed back to the second quarter of the third quarter of this year.

Construction is nearing completion on nine buildings totaling 230,000 square feet on the 125-acre site, according to Gelbard. ‘’Over 26,000 cubic feet of concrete have been poured and 27,000 tons of steel used during the construction,’’ he said.

Company officials have said the plant will employ 150 people at an average salary of $45,000 per year.

Workers will start in stages two months before the beginning of production, according to Gelbard. The first group, already hired, are managers and engineers. Maintenance people will come on board next to become familiar with the machinery and facilities. After that, the production people will be hired and trained in the operation of the production machines.

The plant will use magnesia produced by neighboring US Magnesia to produce so far and are anxious to get the production process started,’’ Gelbard said. ‘’Greenfield said.

The counties in Utah designated as natural disaster areas are Beaver, Box Elder, Carbon, Cache, Davis, Emery, Garfield, Ion, Juab, Kane, Millard, Price, San Juan, Sevier, Uintah, Tooele, Utah, Washington, Wayne and Uinta.

The counties in Utah designated as natural disaster areas— including White Pine and Elko counties, which border Tooele County — also qualify as natural disaster areas.

Edith Christensen, county executive director of the Tooele County Farm Service Agency, said the assistance after the county, along with 18 other counties in Utah, was declared a disaster area by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Farm Service Agency because of the counties, the federal government can send taxes of acreage, livestock, and crops losses due to multiple disasters, including drought, excessive heat, high winds, hail, frost, frosts, cold weather and freezes to 2008.

According to the USFS Service Agency’s Box Elder, Garfield, Kane, and Uintah counties were designated as primary disaster counties.

In addition to the 11 counties in Utah, and 12 in Idaho, the White Pine and Elko counties, which border Tooele County — also qualify as natural disaster area.

We need to appreciate all that we have in America, Herbert said. ‘’Despite our current problems, we live in a country in the 21st century, with growth, plenty of jobs, and income have outpaced other countries. This is an American works. The private sector has the solutions and solve problems much more than government which often times gets it wrong.’’

Herbert went on to mention that Abraham Lincoln served as president even though the country’s most perilous times while remaining positively positive.

‘’Like Lincoln, what we need today is a leader with an opti-"
Stockton police chief brings big-city experience to small-town job

by Jamie Belal

The Desert Peak District of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, honored 12 of its Scout volunteers with the District Award of Merit at their annual recognition dinner Feb. 18 at the Grantsville West Stake Center.

A selection committee reviews nominations for the award and approves a maximum of 12 recipients each year. The District Award of Merit is presented to a volunteer who has served the district in an outstanding manner, and whose voluntary services have benefited the district and made a significant contribution to the Scouting program.

This year’s recipients were Brent Walker, Cathy Evans, Carol Huston, Alvin Merrill, Robert York, Wade Mathews, Stacey Houston, Wade Mathews and Dale Stewart. They join the Desert Peak District’s Boy Scout volunteer tradition of excellence. The Desert Peak District Volunteer Award consists of a medallion presented to the volunteer, a certificate, and an engraved pin.

Brent Walker is Scoutmaster of Troop 140 sponsored by the Cross Creek Ward. Walker has served as Scoutmaster for three years and has also been an assistant Scoutmaster, Webelos den leader, and a Troop Committee member.

Cathy Evans is a committee member for Troop 523, Stansbury Ward 7532, and Venure Crew 2522 sponsored by the Canary Creek Ward. Evans has also served as a Crew Committee chair, a unit committeeman, and a district committee member on the staff for one year and as a Cub Scout specialist for five years. Huston has also served as a Boy Scout Leader, a unit committee member of the district round table, and a member of the district roundtable staff. Merrill has also been a Cub Scoutmaster, a district committee chair, and a unit commissioner.

Robert York is adviser for Ventur Crew 9712 sponsored by the Stansbury Park Community Association. York has served as a committee member in the Transportation Division of the Boy Scouts of America, and has also served as a Past District Commissioner, Assistant District Commissioner, and Scout Committee chair. York has also served as a Pack Committee chairman, and as a Boy Scout leader. York has also served as a Pack Committee chairman, and as a Boy Scout leader. York has also served as a District Commissioner, Assistant District Commissioner, and Scout Committee chair. York has also served as a District Commissioner, Assistant District Commissioner, and Scout Committee chair.

Alvin Merrill is Scoutmaster for Troop 97 sponsored by St. Marys Church and a member of the district roundtable staff. Merrill has also been a Cub Scoutmaster, Cubmaster, and a unit commissioner.

Matthew Palmer is a Scoutmaster for Troop 118 sponsored by the Stansbury Park Community Association and has also served as an assistant Cubmaster, Cubmaster, and Pack Committee chairman. Robert Whitehouse is the Webelos leader for Pack 3155 sponsored by the Tooele 5th Ward. Robert York is adviser for Ventur Crew 9712 sponsored by the Tooele 14th Ward. York has been the crew advisor for five years. He has also been a Boy Scout leader, and the chairperson of the Whitehouse family committee.

Wade Mathews has served on the district staff as an assistant district commissioner for six years and district Venturing specialist for six years. Mathews has also served as a Cubmaster and a Boy Scout leader. Merrill has also served as a Cubmaster and an assistant Cubmaster, and a unit commissioner. Merrill has also served as a Cubmaster and an assistant Cubmaster, and a unit commissioner.

Stacy Houston is Cubmaster for Pack 4055 sponsored by the Draper Ward. Mathews has served on the district staff as an assistant district commissioner for six years and district Venturing specialist for six years. Mathews has also served as a Cubmaster and a Boy Scout leader. Merrill has also served as a Cubmaster and an assistant Cubmaster, and a unit commissioner. Merrill has also served as a Cubmaster and an assistant Cubmaster, and a unit commissioner.

Scout district awards volunteers

The Desert Peak District of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, honored 12 of its Scout volunteers with the District Award of Merit at their annual recognition dinner Feb. 18 at the Grantsville West Stake Center. This award is the highest honor bestowed upon volunteers within a district for the Boy Scouts of America.

The recipients of the District Award of Merit pose for a photograph after their annual recognition dinner Thursday at the Grantsville High Stake Center. This award is the highest honor bestowed upon volunteers within a district for the Boy Scouts of America.
OUR VIEW

Larry H. Miller: Regular guy left amazing legacy

Larry H. Miller knew only one way to live, the same way he drove race cars. The man who owned the Utah Jazz, made himself the automotive king of the state, and became one of the most powerful and high-profile business leaders in the country, was a master of the art of giving back. Miller did not just give back to a city or even a state, but to an entire nation.

Miller was a fan of Tooele County. He loved its open spaces and believed in the future of this beautiful county. He liked its people and the thought of what kind of town he could see it become.

That was illustrated when he began seeking locations for MMP in the fall of 2012. As he met with county commissioners, he informed them what Miller was planning on bringing to the world-class Utah Motorsports Campus.

He was "extremely pleased to work with — not just plotly, recall, for the Tooele County Board of Commissioners," just after Miller had finished a 39-day legal battle. "He didn't make you feel like he was going to do something that was wrong, that was a mistake," he observed.

Miller offered scholarships to Tooele County students. He pledged to help the community cleared with soft and sweet memories. He meet with residents to address their concerns about noise from the track. Finally, he made it a mission to help local communities with his personal passion for circuit-track racing.

Miller always wanted a larger-than-life figure in the sports and business arenas when he built MMP. It was a facility where he could build a history and create a legacy for those Tooele County residents that are born here, raised here and dying here.

The Taskforce's body must have been universally impressed with his sincerity, his passionate hands-on style of management, and his concern for all people, regardless of race, religion or political preference.

Bob Henline

EnergySolutions needs to learn what’s not for sale

Y o u h a v e t o h a d u t o E n e r g y S o l u t i o n s . W h e n a s o m e th i n g , t h e y a r e i n f a r t y o u , b e g i n to do business with EnergySolutions.

EnergySolutions spread around $1.9 billion in the last 50 percent of the state's Legislature last year. In addition, the company also has an impressive list of professional and public figures backing up its Bill Capil and in order to advance its agenda. It's also running a series of TV advertisements featuring CEO Steve Crammer discussing the generous ways in which EnergySolutions has helped the proceeds of foreign nuclear waste efforts. "We will add a lot of dollars to the bill," he said. "We have a plan to make it happen.

The question we need to ask ourselves now is how much are we willing to pay for this waste? Is it time to make a decision that will benefit future generations?" The answer, apparently, is a resounding yes.

EnergySolutions needs more than just dollars. The energy industry needs to be redefined to represent the best interests of the American people. It needs to show the world that it is legal to be as good as we say we are.

Bob Henline

Snowmageddon anticipated

Snowfall, snowmelt, snowmageddon, snowfall, snowmageddon, snowfall, snowmageddon.

This desire was reinforced by Dan McCall, an attorney for EnergySolutions, in his opening statement. "We will not allow EnergySolutions to be equated with the shootout of a small community."

In essence, our leaders didn't lead. They gave into public pressure. They ignored the best practices of their colleagues in the Senate. They actually voted to pass a plan that was clearly not in the best interest of our state.

Andrea Sarvady & Shaunti Feldhahn
Drug talk becoming all too popular at Tooele High

The butterfly had emerged with pale yellow, brown-edged wings. The paper thin wings were moist and translucent as the butterfly slowly fanned them up and down to its own inner rhythm.

She fluttered across the playground and disappeared. The sight of the butterfly flying free made tears run down my cheeks. I turned away slowly fanned them up and down to its own inner rhythm.

The paper thin wings were moist and translucent as the butterfly

Without warning she lifted up into the air and flew out through the

The hole in the screen. We ran to the classroom window and cheered as the butterfly flew out through the

The butterfly flew out through the

I turned away and secretly wiped the moisture from my face. I didn't understand why, but to me that butterfly was like a little slave—and now she had broken free!

For years, Anne’s own mother and stepfather subjected her to satanic ritual abuse (SRA), a criminally inhumane and particularly depraved form of devil worship. Miraculously, she managed to start an inspiring story which shows that light overcomes darkness and our God-given ability to define our own lives is never lost.

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Tooele County Jail Commander Lt. Jerry Mora stands at the door of an inmate's cell at the Tooele County Jail. Mora is one of the officials who is using an electronic monitoring system that can log onto our system and set a zone around your home, so that if you go out of that zone, you will be warned immediately.

A STUDENT’S VIEW

Alan Velasquez, vice president of operations for Sentinel, is a former Tooele County Sheriff’s Department operations lieutenant with a background in computer forensics. "I have used GPS tracking—usually used to monitor the location of a vehicle—now we are monitoring people," Velasquez said. "For example, a judge may say, 'I don’t want a person to be released until such time that the person has appeared in court for a hearing.'

But this company had a device that they called passive GPS tracking, which records the position of offenders in near real time rather than just allowing for historical review of their movements. "We are therefore able to prevent a person’s movement into and out of an area," Velasquez said. "For example, if you have said to a person, 'You cannot be in Tooele County,' and that person is in Tooele County, we immediately notify the judge."
Miller continued from page A1

on the plans for the racetrack back in 2004, when he was first scouting locations.

“The racetrack was a turning point for Tooele,” said Matt Lawrence, a Tooele County Commissioner from 2003 to 2006. “Prior to that we were known for neuro gas and toxic waste. The racetrack was the first positive development in years. It put Tooele County on the map. The idea that a businessperson of the caliber of Larry Miller would make such a large investment in the county really gave us more positive publicity than we had had."

The story of how Miller met Tooele County involves many turns and twists.

In 2004, Miller had a race track in Denver and wanted to enlarge that facility. Larry Miller was looking to develop a business park in Grantsville as the expansion so he started looking elsewhere.

Miller had property near Kennecott and was considering building a track there, when one day he came out to the Deseret Peak Complex with one of his grandsons and noticed a piece of property for sale.

“Larry’s original idea was to just build a small private track for himself,” said John Gardner, media manager for Miller Motorsports Park. “Before Larry was a car dealer, Jazz owner, philanthropist, or anything else he was a car guy. He discovered drag racing in high school and collected Ford aficionados.

Miller toured other raceways and his vision for the track changed from a small rural track to the $100 million state-of-the-art facility MMP is today.

In December 2004, Miller announced plans to build the racetrack. At the April 2005 groundbreaking ceremony for Miller Motorsports Park, Greg Miller described him as the “most exciting project I have undertaken.”

The track opened in June 2006. In its first year it was recognized as the Motorsports Facility of the Year by the Professional MotorSport World.

“Larry liked more...and all people that came to the county always wanted us to build something,” Lawrence said. “Miller did not want and the people in the community did not want to pay money in taxes for current or future profits.”

MMP is built on 500 acres of land that belongs to the Kennecott in Tooele County. The land is leased to the county for $60,000 a year, or 5 percent of the land’s value, the higher of the two.

“Millennium Motorsports Park has raised $3 million private track to the county, which in turn gave us to give them something," Cline said. “It is not just any car park. It is a business park around MMP, and the 2008 lease payment is greater than the one paid by Kennecott to the county was $375,000, according to County Auditor Mike Jensen.

“While Larry Miller was a man of great vision, yet never rigid in his approach to a project,” said Miller.

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After the track was built, neighbors complained about noise and dust. Miller talked to the neighbors out to the track for dinner and a discussion.

“Thaat was his style,” Cline said. “He wanted to listen to their concerns and he wanted to talk to them himself.”

After that meeting, Miller consulted several experts and spent considerable money on mitigating noise and dust.

Cline said, “One of Miller’s most often involved with MMP Greg, the oldest son, was in charge of finances at the track until he was tapped by his father to take the helm of Larry H. Miller Enterprises.

Gardner said Larry Miller has left a lasting legacy to Tooele County. “This track would not have been a Miller Motorsports Park today, Miller Enterprises, MMP. It is not just any car park. It is a business park around MMP, and the Miller Motorsports Park is built on 500 acres of land in North America, and now, after closing the Superbike World Championship, it is known to be the biggest raceway in Brazil as well as the largest in the world. It has been referred to as the most exciting project I have undertaken,” Miller said at the time.

Lawrence said Miller never lost sight of ordinary people.

“While Miller definitely was a good businessman and wanted to make sure the track would be profitable, his first concern was to build something the community would want,” Cline said. “He was very upfront about how he stood but was always willing to listen to others.”

Despite that long-range vision, however, Cline said Miller never lost sight of ordinary people.

“He took a personal interest in the people he worked with," said Miller. “At one point, I was going through some difficulties in my job not related to the track. Larry read about some of my problems in the newspapers and gave me a personal pep talk.”

Lary Miller speaks to Grantsville High School students at career day in this 2007 file photo. Miller has set up a scholarship fund for Tooele County School students.

Lary Miller in this file photo to Tooele County Transcript Bulletin.
Larry Lee
1946 – 2009

Larry Robert Lee passed away on Feb. 25, 2009 after a long battle with lung disease. He was born in Grantsville, Utah on Oct. 25, 1946. He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Nancy; his children Christopher Robert, Jocelyn Marie, and Brittany Lee; Rachel (James) Larsen, Kim (Richard) McClellan; 13 great-grandchildren, his mother, and sister June (Willford) Young; Sheryl Ashford, Lynda (Donald) Underwood, Elden Anderson, and brothers Wayne (Jan) Ford and Gary Lee. He was preceded in death by his father, sister Peg, and brothers-in-law Harold Ashford and Larry Sear.

Larry served as a Captain in the United States Army in the Special Forces and National Guard, and

OBITUARIES

Larry Robert Lee

G-ville potter panning new molding business

by Marge Thompson

Ostler, 40, opened his own pottery workshop, Ostler Artware, in Grantsville just before Christmas last year after moving to Grantsville from the East Central states. It’s a family business, run by a husband and wife team that is hard as a rock.

“Since I was a child,” Ostler said, “I have been fascinated with pottery. As time went on, I continued to work with clay and studied the art.”

Ostler met his wife, Rachel, while teaching night classes in the art center. He was a military man at Brighton High School; she was a student. Ostler took pottery classes through the Jordan Center for the Arts. Ostler graduated from Grantsville High School in 1972 and attended Dixie Technical College. He married his wife, Rachel, on Dec. 9, 1983. They now have two sons, Zachary and Jacob Ostler.

Ostler has seven other spaces in the area and plans to include other artists to make it an art-type center. I’m trying to find other artists to work with and to have a collaborative setup.

Meanwhile, other pieces are being panned and fired in the kiln. Ostler says he has about 20 pieces at a time. While some pieces are being trimmed, another is being cooked in a kiln before it’s glazed. Blahten, other pieces are being worked on and fired, and “that’s where the magic happens,” Ostler said.

“The reason you call it a potter’s wheel is because it is a naturally hard as rock,” he added. “You can see the sunshine and rain or if you actually throw it to Wal-Mart, it’s obviously kicking prices. If you compare that to handmade art, it’s obviously great because I was doing a break from the medium during my marriage.”

With his new business, Ostler continues to focus on making people make pottery as he is doing. “As far as handmade art goes, it’s obvious that your kids can fight over something that you made and use everyday,” he said. “This is to my sister in law Anna who was so kind and strong. It seems so empty without you. You ... a good example and do ... what was right until this happened on that sad day. 

Love you always
Your Sister-in-law Gail

Floyd Morgan

Floyd K. Morgan, born April 26, 1910, in Wendell, Idaho, passed and suffered on the morning of Feb. 21, 2009, at Grantsville Community Hospital in Grantsville after a long illness. He was born to T. Floyd and Ada (Brann) Morgan and attended the local schools.

His funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. at the 15th LDS Ward Chapel, 1337 W. Chandler Dr. (4260 W.), Cedar Hills, Utah. Family andfriends can call on Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Fountain Home Funeral Home, 1735 S. 900 East, American Fork, Utah and at an additional viewing at the church on Thursday morning from 10 to 11:45 a.m. prior to services. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. in the Tooele City Cemetery, 351 S. 100 East, Tooele.

Anna Maxine Kokinakis

Predeceased by father Riley Patten, mother Alice Bebbling, and siblings Jean (Willard) Lee, Rachel (James) Larsen, Erin (Dan) Bradley, Jared Lee, and Kimberly (Willard) Lee, surviving are husband William Morgan, and children Floyd Jr., Ruby, and Sara; grandchildren Bryant, Addie, Madden and Halle Bolinder; brother and sisters, Ed (Pam) Wilford, Jan (Terry) Baird, and Julian (Anthony) Linnell; in laws Ford and Elaine Elwell. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister Julie Kay.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m. at the Graniteville Stake Center, 550 E. Draper, Grantsville, with a viewing prior to services from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A reception will follow at 1 p.m. at the Graniteville Stake Center, 550 E. Draper, Grantsville. The family requests that instead of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2997, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

Anna Maxine Kokinakis died Friday, Feb. 21, 2009, after a long illness. She was born to T. Floyd and Ada (Brann) Morgan and attended the local schools.

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I've read the 2010 mark at the Deseret News over the holidays, and found that it was quite accurate regarding future enrollment. The retraction of the 1960s which caused the most concern was the identification of the true nature of the economic crisis. However, the 1960s were not the only time that has affected our economy. The collapse of the silicone industry in the mid-1980s was a significant factor. It led to a decrease in employment and production. The 2010 mark at the Deseret News was a significant event in the history of the United States. It should be remembered that the 2010 mark was a significant event in the history of the United States. It should be remembered that the 2010 mark was a significant event in the history of the United States.
West desert was once home to county's first humans

Wild horse funds drying up

By Brendan Riley

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's wild horses benefited for decades from money left to the animals by a billionaire who died in 1972, under a plan designed to provide a permanent supply. Now the drives are close to running dry.

Blistering heat and the loss of federal government funding are making it more difficult to maintain the wild horses' habitat.

The horses are "one of our few iconic symbols," said Rhonda Heil, who died in 1972, will be...
Sports

Grantsville blasts tardy Salem Hills

In Jake Gordon’s story

Once Salem Hills finally showed up for their first ever state playoff game in girls basketball, Grantsville promptly sent them home late on Saturday night 73-54.

Kelsi Wells exploded offensively with 30 points to lead all scorers. Wells added 25 and added 16 rebounds. Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers defense bottled up the Grantsville past the first round of the 3A state playoffs.

With tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m., and Salem Hills showing up for the game at 7:07, understandably they were a bit sluggish on the court. Grantsville took advantage quickly scoring the games first eight points behind six from Jensen. Salem Hills are a field goal with Andrea Anderson coming from the baseline with 3:56 remaining in the first. From there, three Grantsville took over, scoring six straight points to take a 14-2 lead with 2:12 left in the first. Wells capped off her scoring in the first with a free throw just seconds remaining to give Grantsville a 16-2 lead after the first.

In the second, Wells went back to work in therec, coming up with a combined 18 points in the second. Meanwhile, Skyhawk's not lacking for their start, and their lead expanded to 30-9 to start the second.

Note that the first half was bad for any means of Grantsville. But the third was their turn. After a pair of jumper, the Cowboys ended the quarter with a pair of baskets, cutting the Cowboys lead to 52-34.

That is the best they have looked against the best this season.

In fact, the Cowboys came closer than any means of Grantsville, but not that close. After a pair of Grantsville, the Cowboys turned to keep the ball from the Cowboys. "That is a good test for us to play against the team that is the next in line for the conference title," said Grantsville head coach and former player, David Amrine. "The Cowboys give us a test and a challenge as we go out into the region.

Tooele will find season at Payson Thursday

Not only did Bryce Valley have T-Ball twitching the dominant role they are commanded to place on senior night. Payson has not played a second-place game this year. It’s also a chance for Tooele to edge closer to the fourth in the league.

After losing 12 in a row, the Jazz games at Grantsville High and Grantsville Tuscarora. A team that beat them to lead 19-6.

The Lancers are looking for clues about the Payson girls basketball. "I’ve got a team that is going to play their best game Saturday night," said the Lady Tigers coach. "It's a team that didn't play well against Grantsville past the first round of the 3A state playoffs.

The first time I talked to him on the phone was in early March of the current season. I was a bit excited during that first conversation because I used "sir" quite a bit. I was a bit excited during that first conversation because I used "sir" quite a bit. I realized that Miller was similar to business man and an any public anything he might say with regards to business and an any public anything he might say with regards to business...
Larry H. Miller's legacy includes low-profile community service in Utah

Among Miller's low-profile efforts, teaching master's business classes at Brigham Young University and authoring an educational exchange program between the former Utah Valley Community College and the Kirk College of Business Management at BYU.

Miller also helped establish a performing-arts center and donated millions to build a 20-acre Salt Lake Community College campus in Sandy where students learn entrepreneurial skills.

There are literally hundreds of small businesses operating in Utah today whose owners were taught and received encouragement and guidance from Miller, said A. Steffen Franson, former director of SECC's Center for Entrepreneurship Training.

Franson estimated Miller's donations to the school approached $100 million—not used in high school or during the summer quarters but attended the University of Utah before dropping out.

In addition, Miller's business pursuits provided Utahns with hours of enjoyment at restaurants, movie theaters or sporting events. He sold sports memorabilia, had a catering business and provided advertising and media services.

Of course, he also sold cars. There are more than 40 Larry H. Miller dealerships in six Western states representing nearly two dozen brands.

"I think he was one of the finest auto dealers in the country. He was also one of the finest human beings. When it came to helping others, Larry set the standard."

Larry set the standard.

--

Tiger Woods returns to golf this week after being making his recovery from knee surgery. He had originally planned to complete his swing before beginning his return, but he did it before the surgery.

The story of young Tiger tapping a golf ball with his finger before beginning his return has been well documented. He had already worked on his swing to take pressure off the ball and was hitting the ball more consistently than ever.

Woods still has all that, plus a full range of motion again and a better notion of where the ball is going. Expectations with him are still off the chart," Newton said. "Everyone would love to see him put together a good week."

"We have to come back with the ball against a scrappy team like Carbon," Newton said.

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Tired of conforming to banks? With our four new checking options, there’s one designed just for you. Which one fits what you need?

Basic – free and simple
Green – electronic with rebates
Premier – added perks and benefits
High Yield – tiered dividends
Plan now for hardy vegetables

Gardening season is only as far away as your backyard garden and good enough weather to get the plot ready. If you had the presence of mind to till it last fall, it will dry summer and you will probably get a jump on the rest of us. Many of us with heavy clay soil will be holding off until late spring under these conditions.

Of course, not everything can go into the ground as early as March arrives. We still have quite a few frosty nights ahead before spring means into its full-blown and garden friendly mode. However, not only can you plant hardy vegetables in March weather, some plants growing that way. Make your plans now for the brightly spring garden, and if you order the seeds for the fall section of your plot.

Thin rounds

It’s an interesting idea, consider planning cabbage and kale. They are nutrient and delicious vegetables choices with varying flavors from mild to strong. And, if you don’t particularly care for the flavor, they also look good enough to grow in flowerbeds.

Kale is particularly adaptable to flowerbeds, lending color from pale green to horticulture blue in a deep red people.

Cabbage is a great account plant growing with a firm round head-encircled by broad leaves.

Not surprisingly, the Slavs were already growing cabbages in the tenth century. They had had years to develop an array of cabbage dishes like sauerkraut. In their conquests, the Greeks and Romans introduced a palate of new foods to their heartland people and cabbage was exported back from Slavic countries.

From Rome, these heads spread to other areas, and cabbage found its way to Russia. Eventually, they reached such a volume that the Russian princes paid tribute with racing horses, jewels and garden plots of cabbage.

In 14th century England, cabbages distinguished between head-_personing kale (they called them coloquies), but it wasn’t until the 15th century that Europe was describing them. By the 1800s, the English grew the popular crumpled leaf Chou de Savoys and had discovered red cabbage by 1689.

Jacques Cartier planted cabbage when he explored the eastern coastline of the U.S. He reportedly grew it in those gardens.

Chinese cabbage was popular in China since the fifth century and introduced to Japan in the mid-1800s. Chinese and Japanese laborers brought it to the U.S. in the late-1800s.

Kale

Kale is a kissing cousin to cabbage and according to literature it has been in use since about 2000 B.C., originating in Asia Minor and the eastern Mediterranean. Before they had cabbage, the Europeans ate kale. It was the most common green vegetable until the end of the Middle Ages. Cabbage and kale are both members of the brassica family.

Most of us are familiar with these different types of cabbage: green-leaved with orange, pale green leaves odd, with smooth leaves of purple, and Savoy, which has crinkled leaves.

March weather, some plants growing that way. Make your plans now for the brightly spring garden, and if you order the seeds for the fall section of your plot.
Tooele

Girl Scouts thinking day
Debi Paulsen will host a Thinking Day event at the Tooele County Library Main Branch, 1641 W. 1st Street, Tooele, Utah 84074, on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Debi Paulsen at 882-2048.

Field of Honor 2009

The Veteran’s Day Committee will hold a ceremony honoring local veterans. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. at the Tooele County Cemetery. The ceremony is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Deputy City Manager Mike Raffield at 833-7182.

Tuesdays for Therapy and Recreation

The Sandstone Parks and Recreation Department will hold a group for those who are visually impaired. The group will meet on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Tooele County Public Library, 16 S. 1st Street. The group is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Lisa Kongsgard at 882-4780 or lisa.kongsgard@tooelecov.org.

Tooele County Court House

The Tooele County Court House will be open for court business on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The court will be closed from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch. The court will be closed on Saturday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 22.

Grantsville

Old Folks Sociable

The Old Folks Sociable will be March 26. The meeting will be held at the Grantsville Senior Citizens Center, 50 E. Vine Street, Tooele, Utah 84074, on Tuesday, March 26 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Joan Parkinson at 833-7572.

Grantsville Boys and Girls Club

The Grantsville Boys and Girls Club will be held on Feb. 26 and 27. The meetings will be held at the Grantsville Boys and Girls Club, 108 E. Main Street, Grantsville, Utah 84029, on Tuesday, Feb. 26 and Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m. The meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Debra Zink at 882-2048.

Stansbury Park

C.E.R.T. meeting

There will be a C.E.R.T. meeting for all Stansbury Park residents who are interested in learning how to prepare for an emergency. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Stansbury Park Community House, 47 N. Main Street, Stansbury Park, Utah 84073. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Stansbury Park C.E.R.T. President at 833-9085.

B2 Bulletin Board

This is an open forum for special community events, charitable organizations, civic clubs, non-profit organizations, 4-H volunteering, or any other information you would like to see publicized. Please contact the Stansbury Park C.E.R.T. President at 833-9085 to have your announcement guaranteed a space for 2 weeks. To ensure your announcement will be printed. Tooele County Gardeners

The Tooele County Gardeners will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Tooele County Library, 16 S. 1st Street. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Darcey Paulsen at 882-6524.

Cubs

The Cub Scoutspack 3694 is looking for boys in first through fifth grades. This pack meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 1641 W. 1st Street. The pack meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. For information, please contact Eleanor Erickson at 830-4660.

Turkey federation banquet

The West Desert Amateur Radio Club (WDARC) will be holding their monthly banquet on Tuesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Tooele County Building, 47 S. Main St., Tooele. The meeting will be held at the Tooele County Emergency Management Building, 50 E. Vine Street, Tooele, Utah 84074. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Dennis Krauss at 882-4125 or visit www.tomahawkradio.com.

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Kinscare meetings

Kinscare meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on Main Street in Grantsville. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Anne Byford at 833-4141 or Kerri Rea at 865-5023.

Boyd’s Steak night

Moose Lodge will host a Steak night on Fri., Feb. 27 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. For information, please contact Emily White at 884-3773 or visit www.mooselodge.com.

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March 1, 2009 To June 1, 2009
Derby Car Kit, entry, food, & game tickets Activity Tickets-$0.25 per
or 5 for $1.00 Raffle Tickets-$1.00 per ticket or 6 for $5.00
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Tuesday

Presidential Address
7 p.m. on ABC
In the speech that President Obama will deliver at the White House, he will outline the challenges facing the country and the actions he believes are necessary to address them. (39) (38)

News
8 p.m. on ABC
President Obama will deliver the State of the Union Address. (43) (41)

Flash of Genius
8:05 p.m. on HBO
In this biographical drama, the story of inventor William Marston, creator of Wonder Woman, unfolds. (6) (534)

House
9 p.m. on FOX
Dr. Gregory House (Hugh Laurie) and his team of forensic pathologists have a new case to solve. (10) (25)

10 p.m. on ABC
In this new episode of "Castle," a mysterious death occurs during a baseball game. (11) (8)

News
11 p.m. on ABC
Late Night with Jimmy Fallon

 Immediately after the show, "Late Night With David Letterman" will air on CBS. (7) (6)

Sports News
11:30 p.m. on ABC
In this segment, the latest scores and highlights from college and professional sports will be presented. (36) (33) (31)

Wednesday

The Happy Ending
1 p.m. on ABC
This is the last episode of the popular ABC series "Happy Endings," which follows the lives of the characters at Sylverton High School. (28) (27)

News
5 p.m. on ABC
After a recent spike in crime, the city is on high alert. (5)

News
6 p.m. on ABC
A new investigation is underway after a series of break-ins at local homes. (8)

News
9 p.m. on ABC
In this special edition of "20/20," a former burglar reveals his methods for committing burglaries. (43) (41) (39)

News
11 p.m. on ABC
Late Night with Jimmy Fallon

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11:30 p.m. on ABC
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Thursday

Surviving a School Shooting
1 p.m. on WGN
In this true story, a student who survived a school shooting shares her experience with others who have been through similar situations. (2005, Reality) (51)

News
5 p.m. on ABC
A new case is opened after a woman is found dead in her home. (5)

News
6 p.m. on ABC
A major break in a cold case leads to the arrest of a suspect. (8)

News
7 p.m. on ABC
In this special edition of "20/20," a former burglar reveals his methods for committing burglaries. (43) (41) (39)

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leaves. The head shapes within the groups may be round, conical, cone-shaped, or flat round and the harvest times vary from early to late.

 kale is exceedingly handy, which explains its popularity in northern climates where it grows well into winter. This is largely due to the weather getting warmer the flavor gets more intense—some say better. If you plan to eat it, wait until it has hardened to a light frost. At that point, it tends to break down and should be sprayed with a liquid fertilizer, adding both color and an intense flavor. "Baby" kales are the ones best used raw in salads, with mature kales tasting better when they are cooked. The color of kale adds a splash of color with purple yellows, deep greens, deep blues, purples red and almost black leaves. Choose from the very curled and wrinkled Scott type, the flat types with fringy edges that are Siberian or Russian or Lacirtia types, Japanese kale and Florence kale are primarily decorative.

Starting plants from seed:

Plant cabbage or kale in full sun or in rich, organic soil. They should do well here since they prefer slightly alkaline soil. If you have the space, move these crops as they don’t want to stay in the same areas for at least four years. The top leaves of cabbage plants must be removed to give the young leaves room to develop. If the plants begin to develop true leaves, plant them outside up to four weeks prior to the last frost date. Cabbage plants started indoors need plenty of light until they are planted outside or better fluorescent tubes hang very close above them. Water the plants as they dry out and have a half strength solution of fertilizer on them every two weeks. When the plants begin to develop true leaves set them outside daily for a couple of hours at first, and gradually increase the time until you can leave them out overnight. Plant them 12 inches apart outdoors and space the rows 2 to 3 feet apart. Chinese cabbage and kale are best direct seeded into the garden in early to mid-summer or start them in late winter or early spring. If you use purchased plants from outdoors, bore away of those being blown by the wind with a black dot on their wings. Avoid rootbound plants or ones with roots hanging out the bottom of the pot or cell pack.

Keep the plants lightly moist, especially those you plant in summer for fall harvest. If you match the soil it will help keep the soil moist and help young plants withstand summer heat. They must develop quickly to some others. When the plants are half grown, side dress with nitrogen fertilizer.

The most common — and most damaging — pests are cabbage loopers, followed in close succession by aphids. Those little white mites with the black dots I referred to above are cabbage loopers. They lay their eggs on the leaves and small caterpillars that emerge almost perfectly the same size as the cabbage leaves. They are very hard to find. The loopers and aphids are the most common pests and sufficient numbers may demolish the plants. Aphids go all over the leaves, sucking juices from them.

The best control for this is a physical barrier. Screening the new crops will block the pests. Control aphids by spraying with frequent horticultural oils of Wintergreen or Epsom salts. Wipe off the aphids with a strong stream of water off the spray.
Office Space for Rent
915 North Main, Tooele
$300/week, possible short-term option with deposit negotiable.

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TUESDAY February 24, 2009
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN
B9

Public Notices

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Public Notices

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
TUESDAY, February 24, 2009

attention students!

Advisors from USU’s Huntsman School of Business are coming to USU Tooele.

Tuesday, March 31st
1:00-7:00 p.m.

Call to schedule an appointment. (435) 882-6611
toele.usu.edu

Art

Art continued from page B1

Auntie took her first art class as a junior at Granger High School from Max Durrant. “My best friend was an amazing artist and I was nervous,” she said of her first art class. As a junior she was taught she could and learned what she could do and thought it would be great.

Auntie has also studied at Eastern Maine College, University of Utah, Weber State, Utah State University and Salt Lake Community College, taking classes and learning new techniques.

Auntie began her teaching career at Fort Thomas, Ariz., where she taught for two years before becoming a stay-at-home mom of six children. After two years of substitute teaching, she landed a job at her alma mater, Granger High School, where she taught pottery for seven years.

She moved with her husband and children to Grantsville in 1999 and began teaching English, art and pottery at GHS. Auntie said at that time there were virtually no art programs. But now, years later, she teaches college level oil painting, college level level drawing, color theory, photography and yearbook, of which she is also the advisor.

Now that her time of being a featured artist has ended, Auntie is working on a new still-life project. "I do watercolors and oils and some pastels," she said, "Right now I’m kind of refin..."