District expenses see slight drop in 2016 

Expenses in Tooele County School District’s tentative budget for the 2016 school year will drop by nearly one percent, but that doesn’t mean property taxes will too. Members of the Tooele County School Board took their first public look at the 2015-2016 budget at their board meeting Tuesday night.

Total expenditures in the tentative 2016 budget are $132,638,954 compared to $132,468,666 in expected expenditures for the 2015 year. That’s a difference of $1.07 million, a 0.8 percent decrease.

PRC’s next step: Take public comment on state prison move

After a series of information open houses, the state Prison Relocation Commission will now formally accept public comments on its proposal to move the Utah State Prison. The PRC will hold its first public hearing next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 30 of the House Building on the state capitol grounds. This is the first time the PRC agenda has included the opportunity for public comment. The public hearing follows a series of three informational open houses in the communities near the four sites that remain on the PRC’s list of potential prison locations. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to speak at the public hearing," said Jewel Allen, co-founder of the group No Prison in Tooele County. "I want to explain to them why the Grantsville location is not a good value for the state or for Grantsville." Allen said it would be better if the PRC had accepted public comments earlier in the process, but does see value in taking input after the
Tooele veteran donates special bottles for Vietnam memorial

Dennis Howland, the president of the Utah Vietnam Veterans America, said a big change in this year's event will be a state-wide "welcome home" parade for Vietnam veterans. He said the parade marks the first time there has been a state-wide welcome home parade for veterans. It's "really going to be incredible," he said.

Other items in the show include a rifle donated by the State of Utah Elks Lodge, Howland said. Money raised by bidders at the event will also go toward funding the memorial.

Quinones also said a Sounds of Freedom is a free event and will feature live music, an art raffle, and a silent auction with about 300 vehicles expected, Howland said.

The Bottle of Crown Royal was sold with bids starting at $3,000.

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Happily Ever After Begins At Real Deals
All you need for your wedding and reception as well as great gifts for the soon-to-be Mr. & Mrs.
Don’t Forget Dad on June 21st

We have the “Poo”fect gift for Dad!
Enjoy 15% off with free wrapping!

Thursday 10 am - 6 pm • Fridays & Saturdays 10 am - 6 pm
Abbie the Labrador is not merely a pet, she's family!

I only took me 35 years, but I've finally found the girl I've been looking for. She's got that look and big brown eyes. She's very affectionate, though she's a bit underfed. She's got a wild-west nose and her nickname just might be a western one...

She's my Max — a dog. Maybe Labrador retriever. Goes by the name of Abbie. On Social Circle if you want to be more formal. Abbie belongs to my good friend, Brittany. Though it could be argued that it's the other way around. She has endured my fights with all things dog, and is slowly convincing me that maybe my faith in all things dog, and is the hand that fed him, or the hand perhaps without a finger or two. Sure, she does tend to drool. She's very affectionate, though I find myself perusing the stray cats that meow outside his window late at night. Email him at DarrenVaughn@santanet.com.

Darren Vaughan is thinking of getting a dog, too. Thanks to his friend's black Lab, Abbie, who was all too happy to receive a get-well card after a recent trip to the veterinarian.

The certified rate is based on the state's certified tax rate for the prior year. The tentative budget includes about a 10 percent increase in utility expenses for one new maintenance position, property insurance, and benefit from the Library of Congress. A 4.5 percent district-wide increase in salaries and benefits will be offset by an increase in the state's per pupil funding.

Herrera named nation's first Latino poet laureate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A son of migrant farm workers in California, Dana Ferra said he is humbled and honored to be named the nation's first Latino poet laureate. The Library of Congress announced Wednesday the appointment of Herrera as the nation's 21st poet laureate for 2015 through 2016, beginning in September. Herrera, 66, whose parents emigrated from Mexico, will begin his term in September. Herrera, 66, whose parents emigrated from Mexico, will begin his term in September. The Library of Congress named him to the position Wednesday, its most recent poet laureate, Seamus Heaney, a Nobel laureate, will end his term in August. Herrera said he is humbled and honored to be named the nation's first Latino poet laureate. The Library of Congress announced Wednesday the appointment of Herrera as the nation's 21st poet laureate for 2015 through 2016, beginning in September. Herrera, 66, whose parents emigrated from Mexico, will begin his term in September. Herrera, 66, whose parents emigrated from Mexico, will begin his term in September. The Library of Congress named him to the position Wednesday, its most recent poet laureate, Seamus Heaney, a Nobel laureate, will end his term in August. Herrera said he is humbled and honored to be named the nation's first Latino poet laureate. The Library of Congress named him to the position Wednesday, its most recent poet laureate, Seamus Heaney, a Nobel laureate, will end his term in August.
I’ve been on a serious hike up Mining Fork of South Willow Lake. The canyon on the other day and got more than I had bargained for. I had a group of friends in various parts of the country and a group of us decided to get together and hike to South Willow Lake. The area is called Stansbury Park. The mountains were beautiful and we enjoyed a wonderful day. We stopped at the Stansbury Park Ranger Station and picked up a trail map. We then headed up the mining fork which is a beautiful trail. The flowers were in full bloom and the trees were changing colors. There were also strange, tortured rocks on the side of the trail. It was a beautiful day and I hope to return soon.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

A5

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Benson Gristmill Performing Arts Foundation Announces Auditions for the Benson Gristmill Pageant

Saturday, June 13 • 6 - 9 p.m.
Tooele Academy of Dance Studio
291 N. Main Tooele

For more information, please contact Christie Steadman at 435-841-2613

All ages invited
Families encouraged
Prepared to learn a dance routine and read from the script

To learn more about Benson Gristmill Performing Arts Foundation, visit us online at www.bensongristmill.org

Follow us on Facebook at Benson Grist Mill Performing Arts Foundation

“Leg” is the official pageant of the Benson Gristmill Pageant. It is a dance and acting competition. It is open to all ages and is a great way to get involved in the community. Theauditions will be held on Monday, June 10th at the Benson Gristmill Performing Arts Foundation. Auditions are open to the public, and all community members are encouraged to participate.

Benson Gristmill Performing Arts Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax deductible.

Mining Fork is a beautiful and challenging hike in Stansbury Park. The trail is packed with wildflowers and beautiful views. The hiking is moderate and the elevation gain is about 700 feet. The trail is well marked and easy to follow. The camping is excellent and there are many great spots to pitch your tent. The river is beautiful and the sound of the water is very relaxing. It’s a great place to spend a few days and get away from it all.

The Mining Fork trail head is located off Highway 36 about 10 miles east of Grantsville. The trail is about 8 miles round trip and gains about 700 feet in elevation. The trail is well marked and easy to follow. There are many great spots to camp along the way. The river is beautiful and the sound of the water is very relaxing. It’s a great place to spend a few days and get away from it all.

For more information, please contact Christie Steadman at 435-841-2613.

The Benson Gristmill Pageant is a wonderful event that celebrates the history of the area. The pageant is open to all ages and is a great way to get involved in the community. The event will feature a dance competition, acting competition, and a pageant. It is open to the public, and all community members are encouraged to participate.

The event will be held on Saturday, June 13th at the Tooele Academy of Dance Studio. The event starts at 6 p.m. and is open to the public. The event is free and all community members are encouraged to attend.

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"Your last batch of custard pie arrived two days late. I recommended you. How do you think that makes me look?"

Across:
1 Barnard—a rarity
4 Quiet
9 Overtake
10 Wolf
15 (African)
16 Take a rest
17 Desolate
18 Oven
19 (Swiss)
20 Evacuate
21 Get up in the morning
22 Pique
24 Part of a biblical phrase
25 Hinge
26 (Pig)
28 Part
30 Final
31 Provided, as with some
33 Try
35 An 1895 American
36 (Moldy)
38 (Sweaty)
39 Mouse
41 Coral
43 (Beaver)
44 (Full)
45 (Starter)
46 (Cheese)
47 (Patty)
48 (Butter)
49 (Big)
50 (Knee)
51 (Ruddy)
52 (Beef)
53 (Best)
54 (Beach)
55 (Central)
56 (Mines)
57 (Anglican)
58 (Stuffed)
59 (Battery)
60 ( sauces, essentially)
61 (Brown)
62 (Employee)
63 (Shrimp)
64 (Star)
65 (Cuts)
66 (In water)
67 (In the)
Tooele

Senior Center
For further information or to be engaged in one of the many programs or activities, please contact the Senior Center at (435) 882-1442.

Behavioral Health

Food Service Program
The Tooele County Food Bank is currently accepting applications for the summer food service program. To ensure that qualified individuals are fed during the summer months, applications are being accepted through June 15th. Applicants must be a resident of Tooele County, not currently enrolled in a summer feeding program, and have household income at or below 130% of the federal poverty line. Applications can be downloaded from the Tooele County Food Bank’s website or obtained by contacting the Tooele County Food Bank at (435) 882-2117.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army is currently accepting applications for its summer meal program. To be eligible, applicants must be a resident of Tooele County, meet federal poverty guidelines, and have household income at or below 130% of the federal poverty line. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Salvation Army at (435) 882-4568.

Utah Educational Television Board
TEEN CERTIFICATE

The Tooele County Scholastic Bowl
The Tooele County Scholastic Bowl is currently accepting applications for its 2015-2016 season. To be eligible, applicants must be a resident of Tooele County, and meet the academic requirements established by the Tooele County Scholastic Bowl. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Tooele County Scholastic Bowl at (435) 882-2117.

Tooele Valley Recovery Center

TAX

The Tooele County Tax Commission is currently accepting applications for its 2015-2016 season. To be eligible, applicants must be a resident of Tooele County, and meet the academic requirements established by the Tooele County Tax Commission. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Tooele County Tax Commission at (435) 882-2117.

Tooele City

Industry Maintenance Program
For further information or to be engaged in the Industry Maintenance Program, please contact the Tooele City Public Works at (435) 882-3355.

Grantsville

Family History Center

The Grantsville Family History Center is currently accepting applications for its 2015-2016 season. To be eligible, applicants must be a resident of Grantsville, and meet the academic requirements established by the Grantsville Family History Center. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Grantsville Family History Center at (435) 882-2117.

Grantsville United Methodist Church

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Stansbury Park

Restoration of Benches

The Restoration of Benches Program is currently accepting applications for its 2015-2016 season. To be eligible, applicants must be a resident of Stansbury Park, and meet the academic requirements established by the Restoration of Benches Program. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Restoration of Benches Program at (435) 882-2117.

Stockton

UTM Prayer Group

The UTM Prayer Group is currently accepting applications for its 2015-2016 season. To be eligible, applicants must be a resident of Stockton, and meet the academic requirements established by the UTM Prayer Group. Applications can be obtained by contacting the UTM Prayer Group at (435) 882-2117.

Lake Point

Lake Point Cemetery

The Lake Point Cemetery is currently accepting applications for its 2015-2016 season. To be eligible, applicants must be a resident of Lake Point, and meet the academic requirements established by the Lake Point Cemetery. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Lake Point Cemetery at (435) 882-2117.

Ophir

Pali Reservations

The Pali Reservations Program is currently accepting applications for its 2015-2016 season. To be eligible, applicants must be a resident of Ophir, and meet the academic requirements established by the Pali Reservations Program. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Pali Reservations Program at (435) 882-2117.

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Quality with Utah’s Best Value
We, his family, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Such kindness and support in our time of sorrow.
West Medical, Utah Cancer Specialists, Advanced Practice
All Day Preschool
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All Day Kindergarten
��
Career Focused Electives
15 SOUTH 7th St • Tooele • 435.882.0081

In Loving Memory of
Gerald "Jerry" Mueller

Gerald "Jerry" Mueller was born on Oct. 24, 1947 in Tooele, Utah. He passed away on March 9, 2015 in Napa, California. In 1968, he married Robin Pascoe and together they adopted a son and daughter and later acquired a special friend through the foreign exchange student program. Jerry served in the United States Air Force for 24 years including a tour in Vietnam. Jerry later worked at a HVAC technician for 18 years. While stationed in Japan, Jerry played tennis for the Far East Television Network. Jerry was born in Kansas, Guernsey, the Philippines and Hawaii. Back in the states, he served as a Boy Scout leader and was a member of the 299th American Legion and the Elks. Jerry is survived by his wife Roberta of Napa, California; sons Mueller of Vallejo, California and Takakai of Orlando, Florida; grandsons Gabriel Mueller Ramirez of Vallejo, California; brothers Mueller of Tooele, Utah; Gary Mueller of Vacaville, California; and Mueller ofSalt Lake City, Utah; sister Julie Gomes of San Diego, California. Jerry is also survived by his daughter Anissa Mueller and his partner and step-Mother Mary Mueller. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 13 at 11 a.m. at the Church of Spiritual Living at 332 Bogus Ave. in South Salt Lake. A sign will follow the flowers the family requests that donations be made to the San escapes Unit 4893, 2440 Social Ave., Napa, California 94550.

Callie Rae Rasmussen

Our beloved and Amazing wife, mother, Nana, sister, friend, and all-around good guy passed away on June 11 at her home in Layton, Utah. Callie was hosting behind Randi, her von- son-in-law, and he surrounded her with love and joy. Callie was 76 years old. She was born on Nov. 26, 1947 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Randi has family in Tooele and her parents in Philadelphia. At last, Jerry is free of cancer and pain. Rest with the puppies now. At Jerry’s wish, there will be no service. We are so thankful that friend, family, and friends have been so helpful over the past days. Memorial services will be held on Tuesday, June 16 at 11 a.m. in the Tooele High School cafeteria. Services will be held in beautiful Colorado. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of choice.

Marine to receive posthumous Navy Cross

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy selflessly avowed a Navy Cross to a Marine killed in Iraq for the first time in 11 years, naming a family asking the Pentagon to approve it the Corps’ name, said a family asking the Pentagon to approve it. The family of retired Sgt. Maj. Raul Peralta will accept the nation’s highest award at a ceremony Monday at Camp Pendleton, California.

Peralta’s younger brother, Ricardo, has said his mother has grown tired by the fight, though she still believes her late son deserves to be honored with the nation’s highest award for covering a grenade on Nov. 15, 2004, in Fallujah, shielding the瑞克 from the blast.

"She’s growing old. She can take it no more. It took a such a toll on her,” Ricardo Peralta said the San Diego Union-Tribune.

The Defense Department has ruled that Peralta was not con- science when he unitized the grenade with his body.

California Republican Sen. Dianne Feinstein and a Marine vet- eran who served in Iraq led the group of advocates for Peralta’s cause to be incited with the help of the Marine Corps, which nominated him for the Medal of Honor. The award has remained on hold since 2009 after the White House denied it to him.

The award’s citation reads: "While attempting to manue- ver out of the line of fire, Peralta was shot and fell mort- ally wounded. After the initial exchange of gunfire, the in- ferior enemy broke contact, throwing a fragmentation grenade as they fled the building. The grenade came to rest near Sgt. Peralta. Without hesitation and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Sgt. Peralta reached out and pulled the grenade to his body, absorbing the brunt of the blast and shielding fellow Marines only moments away."

The LDS Church, serving in many ward and stake positions, after Earl retired, served a mis- sion in the West Indies where they were able to serve the young little girls and the special people of Guyana. Sherry was passed in death by her mother, Mary Calvert Gundersen. She is survived by her husband of 32 years, Earl Larsen; her children Emily (Robert), Sherry (Doug), Connie (Tayllan), Matthew (Robyn) and four grandchildren, Janet and five great-grandchildren, three siblings (Vicky, Kathy, Judy, Candy and Darrel). A viewing service will be held on Friday, June 14, from 6-8 p.m. in Groverdale, Utah (150 W. Darro Rd.). Funeral services will be held on Monday, June 17, at noon at the same location with an additional viewing that morning from 10-11:30 a.m.

The family of the late Manuel A. Gonzales, Sr. wishes to express their deep appreciation and sincerest thanks to doctors and nurses at Rocky Mountain Care, Rocky Mountain Hospice, Mountain West Medical, Utah Cancer Specialists, Advanced Practice Medicine Clinic, and all family and friends who have offered such kindness and support of sympathy in all times of need. We, his family, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Lieutenant Sharon Colleen Gundersen Larsen, of West Valley City, Utah, died of cancer on March 2, 2013. She was 63 years old. She was a woman of great faith. Sherry's long life and good work. Sherry was a woman of great faith. Sherry was very active in the

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Mosquitoes

continued from page A1 at a time during a normal year, he said.

The elevated levels have mos-quito abatement employees working long nights and extra shifts to keep things under con-trol, Bradshaw said.

The abatement district has 20 complaints just this week alone, Bradshaw said. “We’re seeing mosquito activity unlike anything we’ve seen in years,” he said.

The good news, Bradshaw said, is that the flood-mosquitoes are just that—a nuisance. They don’t carry special diseases to humans. But those same condi-tions that gave rise to the current outbreak could also result in elevated levels of the tarsalis mos-quito — the species that carries West Nile — later this summer.

Even though the tarsalis mos-quito won’t emerge in full force until temperatures climb into the 70s, Bradshaw said the mosqui-toes that have already begun their life cycle, with eggs hatching into lar-vae in pools of stagnant water. That means now is the time to act to prevent the oruva from growing too large, Bradshaw said. He encouraged residents to drain any pots or containers of standing water on their property — including ornamental containers such as birdbaths, fountains and other water gardens that could provide habitat for mosquitoes. The PRC also en-dorsed removing excess vegeta-tion and trees from the yard, because he said mosquitoes won’t eat tall, deep vegetation to pro-vide shelter when they aren’t out looking for blood.

“If you keep it down, mosquito es have nowhere to hide and take shelter,” he said.

Bradshaw also recommended the usual precautionary meas-ures, such as avoiding activi-ty when mosquitoes are most active: dusk and dawn. However, he said, the tarsalis mosquitoes are active during the day, making repellents, especially those contain-ing DEET, the most effective line of defense against West Nile infection.

Tooele Valley Mosquito Abatement District field technician Mindy Beckett checks for mosquito larvae in the marsh area south of the Lake Ford McDonald.

Tooele County Weather

Thursday 8:13 a.m. 10:37 p.m.
Wednesday 7:16 a.m. 9:54 p.m.
Tuesday 6:21 a.m. 9:04 p.m.
Monday 5:30 a.m. 8:09 p.m.
Sunday 5:58 a.m. 9:01 p.m.
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The Sun Rise Set

Thursday 8:13 a.m. 10:37 p.m.
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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR TOOELE FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Thursday, June 11, 2015
There was something special about Tooele soccer this season. Sure, it’s a perfectly justifiable thing to say that the team was awful since they didn’t make the playoffs when the top four teams advance from a five-team division. But anyone who was there couldn’t understand what actually happened when things happened. Duggan accepted — and owned — the counseling position with the Buffaloes.

“My mind is set to run a rep squad at this school,” he continued. “I believe it’s achievable. I believe it’s a lot of work, it takes a lot of hours, it takes a lot of heart — not just the field, but off of it as well.”

Duggan had the option to stay on as an assistant coach at Stanford High School instead of taking on the Tooele challenge, although anyone who was comfortably nimble with chemistry of the Buffaloes and the senior head coach Brandon Anderson resigned following the 2015 season, Duggan didn’t want to remain a Buffaloes and fulfill the com- merce’s need in the team and “having the taking the ‘easy’ option.”

“I always say not going to be a three- or four-year project,” he said. “Because I know what I was walking into. I walk in to a group who is among the new philosophies and training methods the senior coach that brought this the introduction of new players. Many of those would-be rejects have improved immensely. Duggan said have scored goals for the Buffaloes the junior varsity level and one even scored in a very game.

Duggan said couldn’t have had much success without the help of so many including TTH athletic director Clint Barrow, the parents, assistant coaches, fans and school administration.

“They worked really hard to give us everything we needed,” Duggan said. “They got the kids great support this year. That’s huge.”

No need for a bullhorn

Perhaps the most noticeable change Duggan has given his new team can be diplomatically summarized as boisterous on-field encouragement. Senior Jordan Shields said Duggan was a great support this season.

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“They gave the kids great support this year,” Shields said. "They grew the kids. They gave the kids a lot of support this year."
Cleveland (AP) — The lead in the NBA Finals belongs to Cleveland, though some momentum may actually be with the Warriors.

So LeBron James celebrated the victory like it was his wedding.

Golden State’s Steve Kerr said he thought they should have " único".

"We hold them to 105 for three quarters and we allowed them to break us off to 36. That's not uncommon," Kerr said of the final score.

Since the last time the Cavaliers played a championship game, they’ve built a huge difference in the series, James said.

"It's really good, strong team," Duggan said. "The best team in the league, you know."

As for the future of the series, James expects it to be a lot of that mental attitude, he said.

"I think for years to come, it will be a lot of that mental attitude, especially in the playoffs when it gets to the fourths."

The next game is Tuesday in Cleveland.

"I think we found something tonight that’s working for us,“ James said.

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"And we’re sticking with it," he added.

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**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN**
Two and a half years ago, Grantsville resident Jay Miller took up running as a way to avoid spending his entire winter on a treadmill.

In just a short time, what began as a way to stay in shape has taken the 45-year-old to one of the most prestigious events in distance running, as he was one of three Tooele County residents to take part in the iconic Boston Marathon this spring.

“The Boston Marathon — there’s a lot of history that goes along with it,” Miller said. “There’s a lot of pride and stuff that goes along with that event.”

Miller used to race motorcycles, and began cycling several years ago in an effort to improve his fitness levels. He had never been a big fan of running, but with time and consistent effort, he was able to build different sets of muscles.

“When winter hit a few years ago, I decided that I wasn’t going to let the cold weather keep him cooped up indoors for months at a time,” Miller said. “The warm season ended and we headed into winter and I just decided that I didn’t want to be that person.”

Miller took up running as an alternative to spending his winter on a treadmill. He quickly found that running offered a new set of challenges and opportunities for fitness and personal growth.

“My goal was to run the Boston Marathon, and I accomplished that goal this spring,” Miller said. “It was a huge accomplishment for me, and something that I’m incredibly proud of.”

Miller encourages others to consider taking up running or other forms of exercise to stay healthy and active throughout the year.

SEE MARATHON PAGE B12 ➤
American goldfinches are most commonly found near open-country areas, nesting food. Their diets consist mainly of seeds which are sought from plants such as mullein, sunflowers, teasel and mullein. Males possess bright yellow plumage so they can attract females during mating season. American goldfinches are monogamous, meaning they will form a bond with one mate, and usually lay only one clutch per year. These birds are also monogamous, meaning they will only have one mate. The eggs are incubated 12 to 14 days by the female as she sits on the nest. After hatching and developing quickly, fledglings that soon leave the nest to forage for food. For about an additional three weeks, up until the fledgling stage, the male will continue to locate and feed them by returning to their calls. Male American goldfinches sing and actually pursuing a female, showing off their plumage and fitness as the female avoids him if the female accepts him as a mate, both will fly in wide circles as the male continues to warble a song. After a male has been accepted and the territory is selected, the female begins the process of a six-step construction of the nest. The nest is made of twigs and caterpillar silk. The material is bound together and woven together tightly enough that the American goldfinch is capable of holding water. This is a risk for nestlings for if left uncovered from rain as they are vulnerable to drowning. American goldfinches will lay approximately four to six eggs per clutch and will only have one clutch per year. These birds are also monogamous, meaning they will only have one mate. The eggs are incubated 12 to 14 days by the female as she sits on the nest. After hatching and developing quickly, fledglings that soon leave the nest to forage for food. 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A childhood is tricky for families with minor physical or emotional challenges. For parents who are raising kids with special needs, it can feel just like that until the child may still have childlike tendencies. But believe me, adulthood is coming for you, too. High school, college, and life are waiting to greet you—education until the 21st century and beyond, skills, and more importantly, to contribute to the good in society.

So for this reason, this viral story shows how important it is for our leaders to think about the future, the leaders who are going to decide our fate. And I believe that we as a society need to work together to ensure that our future is bright and successful.

One of the best ways to get to know each other is to have smoothies with yogurt, or buy a variety of snacks and drinks, and some are still enjoying more than it. While the low food are usually better, take some time to read about what Miller's family is doing.

The storms and their challenges are great. The more we learn about each other, the better we can prepare for the future. There are still many obstacles, and some are still enjoying more than it. While the low food are usually better, take some time to read about what Miller's family is doing.

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GARDEN SPOT

IT’s that time of year again! And a little bit late, it will be. I’ve been consumed with many ways to write about the summer season. June 13 is the Annual Garden Tour. You’ll also get the same message when you visit local historians, or open the pages of this newspaper. Tooele TV recently presented an interview on the Garden Tour, and our friend Dee Atwood shared some tips, posters, blog stuff, and directions to gardens all over town. There are valid reasons for all the excitement! This event is in its 17th running, and it’s more popular with each growing year. Our Garden Tour host friends — are featured on the 2015 Annual Garden Tour each year as more homeowners join the fun of creating inviting and beautiful outdoor living and food production spaces. And locations that have been on the Tour in years past are again featured as they add to their locations and as the landscape matures. Make no mistake — we have some extremely talented and creative gardeners in our valley. Actually, that’s an understatement. We have a 70% of great gardens in our area, and there are more being created as the years go by. Ten of these gardens are featured on the 2015 Annual Garden Tour, and are located in Tooele, Elysburg, Stansbury Park, and Grantsville.

Let me tell you what you are NOT going to see when you tour the gardens this weekend. You shouldn’t see the homeowners at the location. The home scenes have someone else in and doing their yardscapes, or planted in grids or in a formalistic fashion. Each yard is a direct reflection of the creativity and intuition of the homeowner. You’ll see him or her in creativity, whimsy, adventure, as well as in limbs of color and size. You can see the gardener’s interests and skills as they developed over time, and their cleverness in re-to-purposing common objects as they become a part of the outdoor spaces they’ve made. Farms implement, gardening tools, old wood and steel furniture and kids’ metal toys are all fair game — bringing a splash of delight when encourag

I’ve found an interesting corollary to the Annual Garden Tour host friends. When you meet and talk to these incredible and engaged gardeners, you make a big deal about it. In fact, their interest and knowledge, as though what they’ve done is just too good to share, but you still need to do, or at least to learn about what they’ve done. In the middle of that, they are aware that family and community members that visit the garden space are deeply appreciative of it, and that it is going to mean something to them. So, I say “thanks” to them for being willing to open up their yardscapes to a wider audience during the Tour. When you visit their gardens, you’ll be equally appreciative of what they have created. If you think your gardening interests are, you will find gardens on this tour that will resonate with you. You will see what is possible right here in your community. Because it’s growing right “down the street” from you. Sure you can look at gardening books for ideas, but you don’t know where they were grown, or the local conditions. Not so with the locations you’ll be at this Sunday.

There are locations that are ruined and quite untidy, as well as suburban and urban locations that are quite compact. Some gardens combine a range of different views into one space. There are surprises to see such paths, benches, stone garden beds, ponds, orchards, beaches, brick pathways, bridges, bird baths, tranquil fountains, and waterfalls. They’re all there, around among the location.

So, get on Saturday morning, come to one of three locations at 9 a.m. to purchase your guidebook (which acts as your ticket). The Tour is $7 per adult, children 12 and under are free. Once you have your guidebook, the adventure begins! Two of the ticket locations are also tour locations. They are Sport’s Farm located at 349 W. 200 South. South in Tooele (just south of the Tooele High School athletic field and the Passon Preserve, located at 356 Waterfall Bivd. in Grenada). Guidebooks can also be purchased at Tooele Valley Nursery, located on S.R. 36, about halfway between Tooele and Grantsville. Grenada. You can also order your guidebook on the Garden Tour website or by calling 801/798-3396.

Your guidebook contains garden descriptions, maps, and QR codes you can use to have your smartphone give you turn-by-turn directions to get to each destination. You’ll know you are at the right place at these sites with a special sign in front of the house. The house and every thing inside it is being a bright blue event shirt so you know who to ask questions to! You are welcome to visit the locations in any order you so desire. The locations will be open from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. You are also encouraged to purchase raffle tickets for the many great prizes we’ll be giving away this weekend. There will be a lot of great gardening gear going home with many of you — including a raised bed garden kit and a potting bench! Make sure to purchase a generous amount of tickets, as the proceeds from the tour and raffle tickets go to annual Tour events, and other community events.

The Annual Garden Tour will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Tooele Valley Nursery. Don’t need to be present to win — but why not be there to enjoy the fun and hang out with a lot of other people that love gardening as much as you do?

I wanted to be sure to tell you that my friends here at the Transcendence Bulletin are the title sponsors of the event, and it is almost post without saying that they are very generous in their support. The quality of printed materials you’ve seen posted leading up to the tour, as well as the guidebook you’ll get themselves a great example of the excellence of product they create and the creativity they bring to each project. If this sounds like a bit of a shameless plugging, that’s because it is! I love doing good jobs and I’ve had a lot of fun making this Annual Garden Tour a reality. I know you will too if you continue your gardening hobby and share your needs with us.

While I’m at it, I’d be remiss if I didn’t talk about the organizing committee that made this possible (Deb, Dana, Nancy, Sherry, Delores, Sherry, Rick, Max, Joyce, Diana and Gerry, Man, Lucie, Maggie), as well as the Fawson Preserve, (Deb, Dana, Randy, Mike and Liz, Rodney and Linda, Bruce and Diane, Anne and Byron, Eric and Vicki, and Jerry and Jerry). Picture-taking this weekend is ENCOURAGED. If you see a great a giant you’d like to make notes of your yard, or a particular flower that is looking great, just snap a shot. The photos are a great idea and knowledge with you. And here’s something else — another “garden tour” of sorts from this same organizing committee. Master Gardeners are hosting a field trip to the Stansbury Park Conservatory Garden Park in Grantsville on Wednesday, June 24. Will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Conservatory Park, and we’ll cara...
Out of Business Auction

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SATURDAY • JUNE 13
PREVIEW AT 9:00AM AUCTION AT 10AM

OVER 300 LOTS - FURNITURE • TOYS • SMALL KITCHEN APPLIANCES • TORRO LAWN MOWER & MORE!

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North End North of 1000 South and the old Tooele Army Depot across from Deloit Dierd. Follow the signs from the entrance of the Depot.

Visit www.kcauctionsutah.com for more pictures and a list of items.

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**MISSIONARIES**

**Megan Topham**

Megan Topham has been called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Washington Everett Mission. She leaves for the Provo MTC on June 24, 2015. Sister Topham will speak Sunday, June 14 at 11 a.m in the Stansbury Park Ward Sacrament meeting, in the Bayshore Chapel, 899 N. Bashfield Drive. Elder Topham is the son of Jeanne and Stephen Manzione.

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**Schalmart Ennis**

Schalmart Ennis has been called to serve as a temple missionary in Washington. He will be speaking on the 6th Ward Sunday, June 14 at 11 a.m. at 253 S. 200 East in Tooele at 11 a.m.

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**TOOELE CITY PARK • 200 WEST & VINE STREET**

FESTIVAL HOURS — FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 19 & 20, OPEN AT 10:00 AM • SUNDAY, JUNE 21, OPEN AT 12 NOON.

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**ART BOOTS ENTERTAINMENT CHILDREN'S CRAFTS FOOD BOOTH**

**APPLE TECH GURU**

**Installing and removing apps**

This past week, I came across an app called AppZapper that I think many people should consider using. Although it isn’t created specifically for Apple, it is highly recommended. Using an app uninstaller can help you remove (usually all of them) and then click the “Zap!” button to remove them. Another box will open, displaying a list of apps to choose from and that may be as good as or even better than this one, but this is meant to show you how it works and what to expect.

Open a web page and go to www.appzapper.com. When the website is open, you can then use your Apple ID to log in. Once you are logged in, you will see a list of apps. If you want to remove an app, simply drag the app icon into the AppZapper box. When the box is open, you can then use the uninstaller, many files may be hidden on your system and may cause a performance drop. These other uninstallers may be left on your system and may need to be removed. Once you are done with the box, you will receive a notice indicating that the upgrade has been successful. You are all done for now and you can close the box.

**MICROSOFT TECH GURU**

**Here comes Windows 10**

I t’s official! July 29 is slated as the release date for Windows 10. For many Microsoft PC users, July 29 will mean a free upgrade to the latest operating system from Microsoft. A Windows 10 “helper” box will pop up on your screen, alerting you that your software is ready, and asking you to continue. If you are running Windows 10 already, you can choose to “Skip your PC.” Regardless of what you choose to do, Windows 10 will automatically be added to your system, and you will be able to run it in 64-bit mode.

**Scott Lindsay**

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

**Scott Lindsay**

For 14 years, Scott Lindsay has helped tens of thousands of peo- ple better their skills, publishing more than 500 articles about the computer and the Internet. You can reach Scott for comments or questions at ScottLindsay@Live.com.

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**TOOLEE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

THURSDAY June 11, 2015

**B6**

Gould/Phillips

Katie Gould, daughter of Cheryl and Bob Gould, and Collins Phillips, son of Teresa and Steve Phillips, request your presence at their wedding reception June 26, 2015. From 5-6 p.m. at the Benzon Grismill, 325 S. R. 138, Stansbury Park, UT 84074. In the name of the bride and groom, you will be seated at Table 7. The reception will be held at 12. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Benzon Grismill, Stansbury Park.

Taron/Conklin

Shawn and Lori Taron are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Alexandria, to Adam Conklin, son of Ron and Cindy Conklin, on Friday, June 12. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Benzon Grismill, Stansbury Park.

Nelson/Stacey

Doug and Pam Nelson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Trinie, to David Stacey, son of Kerry and Jeanine Stacey, on Friday, June 12 in the Salt Lake Temple at a reception that evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Benzon Grismill, Stansbury Park.

Taron/Conklin

Alexandria Taron and Adam Conklin

**Out of Business Auction

Terms & Conditions:**

Cash, & most major 
credit cards accepted.

Tax & a 10% buyers 
premium... Follow the signs from the entrance of the Depot. 
Visit www.kcauctionsutah.com for 
more pictures and a list of items.

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CatConLA draws fans of felines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Their catLady swagger and whiskers twitching, feline fans, in some of their finest outfits with “Chuck Moss,” chanted about their “purrfect” Joe as they waited in line June 5 to meet Bub. They were there to support their star for a solo with a kitty celebrity.

More than 15,000 people donned off-white Halloween costumes and cat-themed Capes to become the most visible part of the cat lovers’ version of ComicCon, the comic book fest that attracts flocks of costumed fans.

“Wearing a ‘Marny is Purr-fect’ T-shirt, one woman waited in line for 21/2 hours to be the first to get an autograph and photos of the actor and merchandise star,” Mosher said.

“I am always surprised when audiences seem to want to take a picture with me,” and Bulgaria said. “But I thank her for wanting that long line.”

The adorable cats and kittens drew a steady line of more than 100 people from 7 a.m. on. Animal Society helped place 24 to seniors, and Los Angeles shelter Director said that the event was a celebration of the end of the no-kill era.

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Walt Disney always liked to be “magical.” Here’s a review of the stunning, superhuman, and straight-up reality-free movie that runs with it—really runs with it. Actually, Tomorrowland takes sharp turns through an imaginative, cinematic, and thrilling adventure that will be “magical” to those who search for the secret portal to the future.

Tomorrowland

Cathy (Britt Robertson)

Disney’s Tomorrowland (Cathy Britt Robertson)

Frank and his conception are among the most perfect combinations. It’s the reason why he must leave, and why, decades later, he’s compelled to return.

Director Brad Bird, who’s shown his skill in both animated and live-action features, with The Iron Man (2008), The Incredibles (2004), Ratatouille (2007) and Mission: Impossible—Ghost Protocol (2011), mixes brash, old-school adventure and a newer generation of idealism—less idealism owns a piece of goofy, goofy, goofy

The script, which he co-wrote with Damon Lindelof (Lost, Prometheus, World War Z, Cowboys and Aliens) and David Koepp (The Mummy, Jurassic Park, Mission: Impossible 2), weaves mystery and suspense, art and design, adventure and three post-

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Bird–Robotnik—recently

Max Cody is an 80 lb. sand cyclone.

The automotive stunts, frequently exploding—and, great speeds, often colliding, are awe-inspiring. The action is less idealism than a form of coordination as men

Of course, all our grand, energy, impenetrability and journey, it makes more of our blockbusters, superhuman sans and special

effect Missouri look like they were made with dandles, dables and sneaks out from a toy box. Miller’s new Max grabs you from the first scene and never lets go as it establishes its central character, its patched desert setting and its harsh parameters. “My name is Max.”

The image of the future—Mr. Toad’s Wild Ride.

Tomorrowland was built using legs, feet and limbs of tableaux—Peter Pan

The film really does move and Miller fans will certainly be amazed? Any movie that can

The movie doesn’t note it, but Disney fans will certainly be

about just how forward thinking and the cartoonish violence—terrifying leader, Immortan Joe

What else away.

It’s the future—the future of the world the post-apocalyptic world the world the post-apocalyptic world

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Phil Buchanon, former University of Utah football star and now a successful real estate developer, has his own book out this week, "New Money: Staying Rich." (The Daily Utah Chronicle/Megan Hall)

I connected with Phil about a year ago in anticipation of the release of his new book. Phil Buchanon, the former University of Utah football star and now a successful real estate developer, had just received an advance of his book. We discussed his career transition from football to business, as well as the importance of mentorship for athletes who don’t want to play professionally.

Below is a short interview I had with Phil about the book and the challenges of sud- den wealth.

Robert Pagliarini: People think it is easy to say "no" to financial advice. I asked for help, but often it is not easy to say "yes." Do you think it takes to get these when you were young and didn’t feel comfortable interacting with and being around so-called "friends" who would manipulatively use your kindness to get money from you?

Phil Buchanon: It’s extremely difficult. It’s not that I don’t want to help them because I do. The problem is that at the same time you don’t want to be on their backs. How do you say no and how do you help that person who helped you and supported you when you had nothing and that you can’t help them?

Robert Pagliarini: That’s a great question. The short answer is no. For people who live in third world conditions experiencing abject poverty, living close together and other times, perhaps their "spend it all" philosophy is reasonable and cultural circumstances. However, the real issue is when you have a lot of money and you own a lot of money, it is a social responsibility to take it from them (albeit sometimes naively) or because someone else is going to enjoy your money better than they do. No! Athletes spend recklessly and embarrassed. Now you have to say "no" and say it early and often — even if they react negatively to your advice.

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Cool Careers with Bugs

By Nellie Fly

By Nellie Fly

WORLD’S SMALLEST REPORTER

Do you love bugs? How would you like to have a job where you get to be with bugs everyday?

You might want to study entomology. Entomology is the study of insects and an entomologist is a bug scientist. There are lots of careers for entomologists!

Standards Link:

Life Science: Students know that distinct environments support the life of different plants and animals.

Standards Link:

Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Life Science: Know that distinct environments support the life of different plants and animals.

Standards Link:

Heavenly ticks!

Grammar/Spelling: Identify verbs; list words in alphabetical order.

Draw a picture of a bug in each blank below. Use the words in alphabetical order to complete the story.

Harmful insects

Insects

INTRODUCTION

There is a good chance that you have never been indulged in the pleasures of a verminous nature. How do we know this? Because you are reading this!

Larvae are the springtime of life.

An ant is capable of lifting fifty times its own weight.

The smallest insect in the world, the Tanzanian parasitic wasp, is smaller than the eye on a housefly.

An ant is capable of lifting thirty times its own weight.

An ant is capable of lifting fifty times its own weight and is capable of pulling thirty times its own weight.

You might want to study entomology. Entomology is the study of insects and an entomologist is a bug scientist. There are lots of careers for entomologists!

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Marathon

continued from page B1

face another winter doing
treadmills and indoor small," he said. “I kind of made a goal that I was just going to run every day, weather permitting. I just started doing that from then.”

Miller began to enjoy running a bit more, competing in a couple Westgate Bank Relays in addition to his half and full marathons. Miller made the decision to run his first marathon at the 2014 Utah Valley Marathon, but was disappointed when sickness limited his ability to secure a fast time.

However, where he took part in the Big Cottonwood Marathon later in the year, he was able to secure a time that was not only more satisfying — it qualified him for one of the sport’s most prestigious events.

“Sometimes with marathons, you go through a few different dumplings and physically,” Miller said. “It takes a little time to get that dialled in and it didn’t even know it was a Boston qualifying event. I was able to run a good time in that marathon. It’s a fast marathon, unique with a lot of downhill, and then I realized I did qualify for Boston.”

Still, despite the fast time, Miller was skeptical. There was paperwork involved, and even with a qualifying time, there remained the possibility that Boston Marathon officials could decline his application. But, figuring he had nothing to lose, Miller applied for his spot in the marathon anyway.

“I submitted my paperwork and thought ‘well, it’s a shot and see what happens,’ he said. “I didn’t want to sit at the time because I can’t really rely on my radar. Everything worked out, the paperwork went through and I was able to go to Boston which was quite an experience.”

Miller went into the race not having quite what to expect. But when race day came on April 21, it was hard not to notice the differences from the smaller races Miller is used to competing in, and the nerves began to build as he made his way to the starting line in near-Hopkinton, Massachusetts, through navigating an unfamiliar transit system.

The field, which consisted of more than 30,000 runners, was split into four separate starting waves. “The top-level runners were in the seers’ first waves, while Miller ran with the second wave.”

Miller’s nervousness increased just before his wave was set to leave the starting line. “Long story short, I ended up getting to my wave late,” he said. “I was right at the back of my wave. I had to run up to the starting line and then they announced that the race was going to start in a minute and a half. ‘Next time, I’ll make sure,” he said.

Despite the nervous start which made it difficult for him to pass faint competitors, and rainy conditions that included 20 mph headwinds, Miller was able to complete the course in three hours, 20 minutes, 45 seconds. But the time wasn’t what Miller remembered most about the race.

“The amount of support and how you get people cheering you on and they don’t have a clue who you are. There’s people out on their front lawn cooking and making a party out of it. That’s the thing that struck me most,” he said. “It’s bigger than anything I ever imagined.”

Miller also had the opportunity to run with two of his cousins in the race, one of whom is Steven Miller, a chimney sweep, and another is the son of one of his cousins.”

Miller finished the race in three hours, 23 minutes, 45 seconds. He already is preparing for next year, beginning with Saturday’s Utah Valley Marathon, where he hopes to improve on his personal-best time and submit a faster qualifying time for next year’s Boston Marathon.

“Running is just a nice peaceful thing to do,” he said. “It takes you away from the stresses of normal life. It started as a way to be more fit and more in shape, but with cycling and running, I really like doing it as much that fitness is kind of the side benefit. I wish I would have done more marathon running. But marathon running also has another benefit for Miller. “I can run a marathon early in the year and make it to my kids’ baseball games in the afternoon,” he said.

Jay Miller and his wife, Monica, at the finish line of the Boston Marathon.
Cool Cucumbers

Cucumbers are a go-to vegetable for salads, but there is a lot of confusion over whether to cut them in cubes with the skin on or off. In this article, we will dis- cuss the difference and give tips on how to cut cucumbers and enjoy them in a variety of ways.

The taste of English cucumbers also is less sour, and some find it almost sweet. Cucumbers have about 15 calo- ries per 100 grams, and the peel is a good source of dietary fiber and is a rich dietary, which helps to eliminate toxic materi- als in the gut. It is also a great source of potassium and is low in sodium, which helps with blood pressure and heart rate.

Cucumbers are high in vitami- n K, which helps with bone strength. It also has established a role in the treatment of Alzheimer’s disease by limiting neuronal damage in the brain. When purchasing cucumbers, select ones that have a firm tex- ture and a bright-green color. These should be any em- ature or trimmed in the skin. A wrin- kle, large or yellowish cucum- bers are of poorer quality, lacking nutrients and tough. Before using or eating, cucumbers should be washed using cool water and drained thoroughly to get rid of any sur- face dirt and possible residues. They may require light scrub at open-skinned produce or dirt.

Cucumbers can be stored at room temperature for a day or two, but for best results, store- them up to a week in a plastic bag in your refrigerator’s crisper drawer. You can use cucumbers in a variety of ways. Fresh, drained cucumbers can be enjoyed as they are. You also can cut cucum- bers into cubes with the skin and add them to a vegetable or fruit salad. Freshly chopped, coarse cucumber slices are delicious when mixed with yogurt, cumin, coriander, pepper and salt to make cucumber raita, the popu- lar Indian condiment that adds a cooling effect to spicy dishes. English cucumbers are great eaten skin and all, but with some other varieties you may want to peel them first (especially ones with thick skins). If you’re mak- ing a salad with seeded or sliced cucumbers, cut them lengthwise and use a spoon to scoop out the seeds.

Cucumbers also can be blended into a juice and combined with other vegetables and fruits, like apple or watermelon. This is a perfect way to cool off with the perfect cucumber juice.

STRAWBERRY LIME COOLER

1. 3-4 large peeled, cubed English cucumbers (3/4 pound). We recommend this over small cucumbers since they have more than 100 different varieties, it’s believed they were first cultivated in India.

Cucumbers are one of the oldest cultivated crops and may be labeled as “seedless” or “burpless.” It usually comes long and narrower than the

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1. Combine cucumbers, straw- berries, sugar, honey or agave, and lime juice in a blender. Blend until cucumbers and strawberries are smooth.

2. Pour mixture through medium mesh strainer placed over a bowl, and press with a spoon to remove any lumps. Pour cold water, soda, or wine into the pitcher and stir until well combined.

3. Pour into glasses with ice and garnish with thinly sliced strawberries, limes or cucum- bers. Serve immediately.

Angela Shelf Medearis is an award-winning children’s author/multi- cultural consultant. Her website is www.oncucumber.com. Like Angela Shelf Medearis’ “The Garden Dress’” on Facebook. Recipes may not be reproduced without permission from Angela Shelf Medearis.

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Car ribs or “burpless.” It usually comes long and narrower than the

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nearby, and tough.
Super Crossword

**“HOW ABOUT HAT!”**

Across
1. Big appliance brand
2. Trimming, as bunting
3. Thousand
5. May
6. Big
9. 1970s western
10. Sandwich names
11. Water damage
13.上
14. Up
15. 翻
16. 大洲
18. 海洋

Down
1. 冬
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3. 月
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5. 里
6. 个
7. 人
8. 本
9. 一
10. 讲

**Sudoku Puzzle #2779-M**

1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 1

**Sudoku Puzzle #2779-D**

1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 1

**How to recognize stroke symptoms and what to do**

**Dear Savvy Senior,**

What are the symptoms of a stroke? Do my old Aunt Mary have a stroke a few minutes ago and neither she nor my mom had a clear it was happening? Concerned Relative

Dear Concerned,

Unfortunately, many Americans don’t know who signs of a stroke, but they need to. Stroke is the 5th leading cause of death in the United States and the No. 1 cause of disability. Being able to recognize a stroke and getting to the hospital quickly can make a huge difference in reducing its potentially devastating effects. Here are some tips on how to recognize a stroke and what you should do if it happens to you or your loved one.

Types of Stroke

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, every year more than 750,000 people in the United States have a stroke — three-quarters of which are over the age of 65. A stroke occurs when a blood vessel that carries blood to the brain is suddenly blocked by a clot (embolic stroke), or burst (hemorrhagic stroke), causing part of the brain to become damaged or die. About 87 percent of all strokes are ischemic. Depending on the severity of the stroke, many people may survive with some disability. Strokes can cause mild to serious disability, the loss of vision, or in some cases, death. It's important to act quickly along with other health and mental health conditions, and stroke.

Signs Strokes

Because stroke injuries the brain, the signs of a stroke may not occur in one specific area. Strokes can occur anywhere around them. It recognizes the symptoms and related conditions, and stroke.

Sudden numbness or weakness on one side of the body, especially on one side of the face

Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding

Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes

Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination

Sudden speech disturbance with no known cause

Sudden severe headaches with no known cause

Sudden trouble breathing

Sudden trouble swallowing

Sudden weakness in the legs

Sudden change in vision

Sudden change in feelings

Sudden change in the face

Along with helping recognizing a stroke, it’s important to know how to act. This includes knowing what to do if you suspect a stroke or transient ischemic attack (TIA) have occurred and treating each one separately.

It’s also very important that you call 911. Stroke symptoms go away as quickly as they come before a few minutes, a “mini-stroke” or a transient ischemic attack (TIA) may have occurred and treating each one separately.
Fresh strawberry arugula salad

by Donna Erickson

Wick the dressed pork salads and light moments into your summer; you can substitute arugula for strawberries when you desire. Enjoy this prime strawberry arugula salad and I'm always incorporating vegetables and fruits into any meal of the day.

I'm pleased with fresh strawberries right now. Sweet to the touch and packed with flavor and nutrients, this juicy berry can be tossed into just about anything to turn an ordinary meal into a celebration.

We enjoy this prime strawberry salad in our household and it's perfect for kids and adults. I love the bright color and cool and refreshing flavor, and I think you will too. Just mix everything throughly and serve.

STRAWBERRY ARUGULA SALAD

2 cups fresh strawberries
1/2 cup basil balsamic vinaigrette
2 cups pecan halves
2 cups blueberries
Salt and pepper to taste
4 cups loosely packed baby arugula leaves*
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese (optional)

1. Wash strawberries,2. hull, dry and halve the strawberries. Place in a bowl and toss with 1/2 cup of 2 tablespoons of balsamic vinaigrette.
3. In a small bowl, toss the pecans and blueberries with salt and pepper to taste.
4. Divide mixture on individual plates and toss with the dressing. Add feta cheese and arugula leaves and serve.

Chef Note:
Keep the heat or air conditioning on the summer and winter. I hate summer and stay inside when it's hot, but they are forced on me, and head out to enjoy this prime strawberry salad right now. Sweet to the taste, cool and refreshing. You won't believe the bright color and cold summer; you can substitute arugula for strawberries when you desire. Enjoy this prime strawberry arugula salad and I'm always incorporating vegetables and fruits into any meal of the day.

I'm pleased with fresh strawberries right now. Sweet to the touch and packed with flavor and nutrients, this juicy berry can be tossed into just about anything to turn an ordinary meal into a celebration.

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**Good Housekeeping**

Blueberry-Lemon Tiramisu

Impress your friends and family with this great summer-time treat!

1/2 lemon
3 1/2 cups blueberries
4 tablespoons water
1 container (17.6-ounce) nonfat Greek yogurt
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
6 mint sprigs

**For the filling:**

In medium saucepan, combine 1 1/2 cups blueberries, 1/4 cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water. Heat on medium 5 minutes, or until blueberries soften and juices thicken, stirring occasionally. Transfer to medium bowl; let cool.

In medium bowl, stir together nonfat yogurt and remaining 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Let stand.

In large bowl, whisk together sugar and 1 tablespoon water. Heat on medium 5 minutes, or until sugar dissolves. Let cool.

**For the dessert:**

In small mixing bowl, whisk together lemon juice and remaining 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Let stand.

For the filling, when cool, stir remaining 1/2 cup blueberries, yogurt mixture and 1 cup cream into cooled filling. Spoon lemon mixture over-topping evenly over ladyfingers. Arrange remaining ladyfingers over blueberries. Top with remaining cream, mint and lemon syrup. Garnish with mint sprig for garnish.
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There are some places on Earth that will be around for future generations to see, others won't last another 50 years. With this in mind, members of travel website www.virutalourist.com have put together a list of 10 Places to See Before They Disappear:

**Dead Sea, Jordan**

The Dead Sea is “dead” because its extreme salinity means nothing lives in it. But it will not be seen for even more years, due to “death” because its evaporating at a rate of around a meter (three feet) a year. Why such a steady and frightening decrease? It is very simple. Not enough water is entering the sea from the River Jordan. The river is used by Israel and, to a lesser extent, Jordan to provide water for irrigation purposes and so the flow is much reduced. If things do not change, this entirely unique area will be destroyed. Even if it does mean that the remains of Sidon and Gomorrah (which, according to local legend, lie under the Dead Sea) are destroyed, it is not enough. If nothing is done, there will be no Dead Sea at all by 2050.

**Cirque de Bagnoneghe, Italy**

Cirque de Bagnoneghe is a 2,500-year-old Etruscan town that was founded along an ancient Italian trading route. A violent earthquake in 1050 CE set the town off from the neighboring town of Bagnone. Since that time, the town has continued to have its fissures move downhill, which is, unfortunately, crumbling, at the present rate of decay; it is uncertain how long the beautiful town will last.

**The Omo Valley, Ethiopia**

Not only is the Omo Valley the area where some of the earliest human ancestral remains were found (“Toupet”), it is also home to a number of nomadic tribes that are under extreme pressure from pastoralism. The Konso and the Mursu tribe and their lip plates are disappearing so the younger generations no longer do “lip cutting.” The Karo, Hamar and Dassanech tribes are equally fascinating and equally at risk as they are pushed out from their lands by the encroaching agro-pastoralist actions in support of large-scale agribusiness. These people could be gone in a few years. Sadly, they no longer have access to traditional materials like animal skins that they used for clothing just a decade or two ago.

**Tribal Areas of Arunachal Pradesh, India**

One does not typically think of India as a tribal country, but the extreme northeastern part of the country has more tribes than any other place in the world. The most well-known might be the Apatani Tribe of the Bhro Valley. These older women in their 70s and 80s, still have the facial tattoos and nose plugs that were part of their culture. This custom is no longer practiced, as these women want to give their cultural role to the past.

**Wildlife on Borneo, Malaysia**

Palm oil plantations proliferation threatens two significant species in Borneo, the orangutan and Borneo pigmy elephants, which are seeing their habitats reduced. While protective measures exist, enforcement to work and their environment keeps declining. Many of these wildlife require large areas to find sufficient food and forest area for survival. It is estimated that only 12 years more for these species to go extinct.

**The Amazon, Peru**

The modern world is encroaching into some of the most remote places of the Amazon’s floor. While education and modern medicine can be served as protections, some of the Amazon’s wildlife are definitely threatened by the tribal areas, as well as the wildlife in this part of the world.

**S’Gang Grotto, Gwaii Haanas National Park, British Columbia, Canada**

Just off the coast of British Columbia, Canada, is the abandoned village of S’Gang Grotto, which is now a UNESCO World Heritage site. Although it hasn’t been occupied since 1841, the village is an illustration of the way of life for the Haida people. Today, some remains of totem poles and roof beams are intact, while others have already fallen. The island will then be turned into a national park and will see no longer blocked in a few years.

**Anak Krakatau, Indonesia**

For the last several hundred years, the Anga tribe of the Molucca Peninsula Highlands have been the only tribe to practice a form of mummification that involves smoking the bodies. The smoked bodies, an honor reserved only for village warriors, are not buried in a coffin or other form of sealed tomb but are instead wrapped in wooden frames and placed on the cliff. From this vantage position the former warriors watch over, guard and protect the present-day villagers. The custom is practiced few and less because of natural circumstances like weather, there must be a newfound respect for the rich and interesting practice in the near future.

**Maldives**

The Maldives is sinking. This beautiful island nation with crystal clear ocean and white sandy beaches is sinking due to a combination of rising sea levels and surface water temperature. The current average height of the country is just four feet below sea level and it is projected that the nation will be a victim of this phenomenon and make the Maldives unlivable.

**Mali**

Known for some of the best scuba diving and snorkeling in the world, those looking to enjoy this luxurious vacation spot before it becomes an extreme climate change victim should cause this wonderful world’s time to drop. It may be too late.

**Makkhi Historical Monument, Rajasthan, India**

Makkhi is one of the world’s last remaining tribes with more than 100,000 goatherds. A UNESCO World Heritage site, it is home to 660-700 sheep and it well preserved given its age. Many fear that because of the site’s elaborate decorations it is likely to be threatened of thieves. Additionally, rising temperatures have scientists believing that it may be moved by 2060.
70 Years
Riding Hard at Tooele’s
Bit ‘N’ Spur
Rodeo

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is back at
Deseret Peak

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A CELEBRATION OF SUMMER

Last summer’s reopening of the Benson Gristmill and Deseret Peak Complex Aquatic Center was cause for much celebration after both popular attractions were closed in 2013 because of Tooele County government’s financial crisis.

That celebration continues for summer 2015 with the reopening of another marquee Deseret Peak venue that was closed last year, and a big anniversary for a local rodeo that has entertained audiences — and challenged cowboys and cowgirls — for decades.

Our cover story for this 23rd edition of Tooele County Magazine – Summer! is on the 70th anniversary of the Tooele Bit ‘N’ Spur Rodeo. Started in 1945, the local rodeo club and its annual rodeo is possibly one of the county’s longest-running community events — surpassed only by Grantsville’s Old Folks Sociable, which began in 1884.

The history of the Bit ’N’ Spur is deeply rich with a cast of characters whose passion for rodeo has played a major role in keeping the essence of the Old West vibrant in Tooele County. On page 8, learn more about this iconic Tooele County organization that has a multi-day rodeo scheduled for July 3 and 4 at Deseret Peak Complex. Thousands of rodeo fans won’t be disappointed.

When it comes to fans at Deseret Peak, many just had their affection for the facility restored. After being closed last year, the motocross track reopened this spring, courtesy of Tooele’s own Steadman Recreation.

Steadman Motocross Track is the second private and public partnership at Deseret Peak. The first was created last year when EnergySolutions paid $30,000 to the county to sponsor Deseret Peak Aquatic Center. Thanks to the generosity and community involvement of both businesses, venues that may have remained closed at Desert Peak have reopened for locals and visitors to enjoy — this summer.

And speaking of summer, it appears to have finally arrived after rain, hail and thunderstorms dominated May’s weather. After a dismal winter of little snow, the extra moisture was welcome. But now it’s time to savor all the best that Tooele County has to offer during summer.

To help, this year’s edition again covers just about everything there is to see and do in the county between Memorial and Labor Day holiday weekends — and well into fall. Inside you’ll find more than 35 summary stories that tell about the county’s recreational, historical and geographical attractions, and community events, too.

We hope you enjoy it and use it as a resource throughout the summer. And if you give your copy away to family or friends, stop by our office at 58 N. Main. We have more.

From all of us at Transcript Bulletin Publishing, have a fun, safe and memorable summer.

David Bern
Editor in Chief
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On the cover: Miles Belliston and Nicole Wallis prepare for life guard duty at EnergySolutions Aquatic Center at Deseret Peak Complex. Photo Francie Audefmorte.
2015 SUMMER
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**JUNE**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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| 6    | Benson Gristmill Early Pioneer Settlers Presentation  
Contact: (435) 882-7678 or bensonmill.org/exploretooele.com |
| 11-13, 15-16, 18-20, 22, 23 | Steel Magnolias presented by LaForge Encore Theatre Company |
| 13  | Tooele County Master Gardeners  
17th Annual Garden Tour  
Contact: call 435-830-1447 or annualgardentour.info |
| 15-25 | Pony Express Re-Ride  
Contact: Mark Jenkins at (801) 466-6012 |
| 19-21 | Tooele Arts Festival  
Contact: tooeleartsfestival.org |
| 20  | Kings of Destruction Demolition Derby  
Contact: sandbaggerracing.com |
| 20-21 | Lucas Oil Off Road Race at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |
| 26  | Tooele City Kids’ Triathlon  
tooelecity.org or 435-843-2143 |
| 26-28 | Moto America Race at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |
| 27  | Tooele City Adult Triathlon  
toelecity.org or 435-843-2143 |
| 30  | Miss Tooele City Pageant  
toelecity.org or 435-843-2143 |

**JULY**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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| 1    | 9 p.m. Tooele City Family Movie in the Park  
toelecity.org or 435-843-2143  
Little Miss Grantsville Pageant |
| 2    | Tooele City 23rd Army Band Concert  
toelecity.org or 435-843-2143  
6 p.m. Miss Grantsville Scholarship Pageant at Grantsville High School |
| 3    | Tooele City Corvette Car Show  
toelecity.org or 435-843-2143  
6:30 p.m. Grantsville Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament at Grantsville Elementary  
7 p.m. Grantsville Three-on-Three Soccer Tournament at Willow Elementary  
7 p.m. Grantsville Dust-to-Dawn Tennis Tournament at Cherry Street Tennis Courts |
| 3 & 4 | Bit ‘N’ Spur Rodeo  
www.bitandspurridingclub.com or (435) 830-5722 |
| 4    | 7 a.m. Tooele County Chamber of Commerce Breakfast at Veteran’s Memorial Park  
toelecity.org or 435-843-2143  
7 a.m. Grantsville Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser at Academy Square  
7 a.m. Tooele City 5K Fun Run starting on Skyline Drive  
7 a.m. Grantsville One Mile Children’s race beginning at the High School  
7:30 a.m. Grantsville Flag-Raising Ceremony at the Fire Station  
Grantsville City 5K Run  
Contact: 435-884-3411 or www.grantsvilleut.gov  
9 a.m. Tooele City Independence Day Parade down Main Street  
11 a.m. Grantsville Independence Day Parade beginning at City Hall  
8 p.m. Arrival Concert at Tooele High School football stadium  
Benson Gristmill Early Pioneer Settlers Presentation  
Contact: (435) 882-7678 or bensonmill.org/exploretooele.com |
| 5-6  | Pro Motocross Race at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |
| 7-8  | Punishment at the Peak Demolition Derby  
Contact: 435-849-0558 or 760-468-2524 or see tooelefair.com  
Erda Days  
Contact: (435) 882-7678 or bensonmill.org/exploretooele.com  
Erdas Days Facebook page  
Stockton Days  
Contact: 435-882-3877 |
| 9-14 | Speed Week  
Contact: (775) 664-3138 or scta-bni.org/saltfalts.com  
Amateur Moto Showdown Race at Miller Motorsports Park  
Contact: (435) 882-7678 or bensonmill.org/exploretooele.com |
| 15   | World of Speed  
Contact: (775) 664-3138 or scta-bni.org/saltfalts.com  
Stansbury Days  
Contact: stansburycommunity.org |
| 16 & 17 | Benson Gristmill Pumpkin Walk  
Contact: (435) 882-7678 or bensonmill.org/exploretooele.com |

**SEPTEMBER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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| 5-6  | Bonneville Vintage BP at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |
| 12   | St. Marguerite Annual Fall Festival  
Contact: (435) 882-3860 |
| 12-13 | Cruiserfest at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |
| 12-15 | World Finals  
Contact: (775) 664-3138 or scta-bni.org/saltfalts.com  
Bonneville Vintage BP at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |

**AUGUST**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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</table>
| 1    | Benson Gristmill Early Pioneer Settlers Presentation  
Contact: (435) 882-7678 or bensonmill.org/exploretooele.com |
| 2    | Punishment at the Peak Demolition Derby  
Contact: 435-849-0558 or 760-468-2524 or see tooelefair.com  
Country Fan Fest at Deer Valley  
Contact: www.tooelefair.com |
| 7-8  | Erdas Days  
Contact: (435) 882-728/435-830-2875 or Erdas Days Facebook page  
Stockton Days  
Contact: 435-882-3877 |
| 9-14 | Speed Week  
Contact: (775) 664-3138 or scta-bni.org/saltfalts.com  
Amateur Moto Showdown Race at Miller Motorsports Park  
Contact: (435) 882-7678 or bensonmill.org/exploretooele.com |

**OCTOBER**

<table>
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<th>Event</th>
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| 15   | Pro Motocross Race at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |
| 22-23 | Superbike Grand Prix Race at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |
| 29-Oct. 2 | World Finals  
Contact: (775) 664-3138 or scta-bni.org/saltfalts.com  
Bonneville Vintage BP at Miller Motorsports Park  
www.millermotorsportspark.com |
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DOWN AT THE BIT 'N' SPUR

by Tim Gillie
Famous riding club celebrates 70th anniversary

Tooele’s Annual Fourth of July Rodeo put on by the Bit ‘N’ Spur Riding Club bridges the gap between modern days and an earlier time when there were more horses in Tooele County than cars.

This year’s rodeo, to be held July 3-4, will be the 70th consecutive event put on by volunteers of the county’s oldest riding club. The origin of the riding club and rodeo dates back to 1945. It intertwines Tooele County’s rural nature, World War II and a county sheriff.

Alma “Bish” White was Tooele County’s sheriff during World War II. The nation was still embroiled in The Big One that had covered the globe and stretched out for several years.

Bish convened a meeting at the Tooele County Courthouse to organize a riding club on May 16, 1945. Germany had surrendered the week before, but Japan was still fighting.

There weren’t a lot of cars in Tooele and people didn’t have much to do for entertainment locally, said Beverly White, Alma’s daughter-in-law. So he came up with this idea of organizing a riding club.

In July 1945, just two months after the riding club was organized, it held its first rodeo at Legion Park in Settlement Canyon. A second spontaneous rodeo was held in August 1945 on Victory Over Japan Day, to celebrate the end of the war.

The club has held a rodeo on every Fourth of July ever since. By July 4, 1946, the Bit ‘N’ Spur Club had purchased 15 acres on Tooele City’s west side at 200 W. 500 South from Carl Ekens-tam and transformed the place into a rodeo grounds.

Bill Warren, the superintendent of the Elton Tunnel, was the Bit ‘N’ Spur Club’s first president. He was instrumental in gaining community support to build the facilities at the rodeo grounds in time for the 1946 rodeo.

A trainload of wood headed for the International Smelter in Tooele was detoured to the rodeo grounds and used for bleachers. The bucking shoot and rack gates were built at the smelter and then hauled to the rodeo grounds.

Volunteers installed lights for night shows, fences, corrals and a half-mile racetrack with donated material in time for the first rodeo at the new location.

Horse riding was a popular social activity throughout Utah in the late 1940s and early 1950s, according to White. The Bit ‘N’ Spur Club joined the Utah State Western Riding Clubs Association in 1947.

The Bit ‘N’ Spur Club was the premiere social club for Tooele, she said. You didn’t have to own a horse to join. We had dinners, dances and many other activities. If you wanted to go on one of the rides, you could always borrow a horse.

The Bit ‘N’ Spur Riding Club has thrived through the years in part because of the enduring relationships built between members, said George Young, a past president of the club who has been a member since he was 14 years old.

The Bit ‘N’ Spur has been a big part of my life, he said. I have made many lifelong friendships with people I met in the club.

In the 1960s the Bit ‘N’ Spur Riding Club membership started to decline. Cars became more popular than horses. Athletics also became more popular among youth and demanded more of their time. Other activities also competed for people’s time.

But the club continued to put on its annual rodeo on the Fourth of July, providing Tooele County an opportunity to showcase local cowboy talent. Since then, however, the club has started to see a member resurgence in the last decade, according to Carol Elton, a past president.

Some of the people moving out to Tooele County came here for the western lifestyle that is still here in Tooele County, she said. They are starting to find the club.

The Bit ‘N’ Spur Club not only puts on the Fourth of July Rodeo, but it also holds local shows and events for both adults and youth. Club members also participate in district and region shows and competitions.

The 70th Annual Bit ‘N’ Spur Rodeo will feature veteran announcer Monroe Magnusen and rodeo clown Van Kelly. An estimated 400 rodeo athletes will compete in eight traditional rodeo events. Saddle bronc, bareback bronc, and bull riding make up the rough stock events. Roping events will include tie down, breakaway, and team roping. The other timed events are steer wrestling and women’s barrel racing.

The Rocky Mountain Professional Rodeo Association sanctions the rodeo. For more information, see BitAndSpurRidingClub.com, or call 801-661-5319

Excerpts from this story were originally published in a 2012 story on the Bit ‘N’ Spur Riding Club in the Transcript Bulletin.
Motocross is Back at Deseret Peak

by Tavin Stucki
Steadman Recreation’s sponsorship helps reopen popular track after being closed for 2014

Watching tumbleweeds occupy the high dirt jumps at Deseret Peak Complex’s motocross track isn’t exactly exhilarating. But because the track was closed last year, tumbleweeds were the only things visible to motorists who passed the complex.

But thanks to Steadman Recreation, the tumbleweeds are gone and motorists can again watch brightly-colored motocross riders catch big air.

Steadman’s, a motorcycle and ATV dealership in Tooele City, paid $10,000 to become the title sponsor of the track this year with the promise of two more $10,000 checks over the next two years.

Isaac Astill, Tooele County’s facilities management director, told the Transcript Bulletin in March that Steadman’s contribution was integral to the track’s reopening.

“We are able to open the track through the generosity of Steadman’s and their commitment to improve the sport of motocross riding in Tooele County, as well as the volunteers that Dave Steadman has been able to pull together and train,” he said.

Riders of all ages and skill levels are encouraged to use the motocross track. Entry fees are $10 for the pee wee riders and $20 for the big bikes.

Dave Steadman, an owner of Steadman’s, said he didn’t want to see the track idle for another year. “It just needed to be open,” he told the Transcript Bulletin in March. “It seemed right that we step forward and help keep the track open.”

Steadman’s, located at 916 N. Main Street in Tooele, is a local, family-owned business that sells a variety motorcycles and outdoor recreational vehicles and accessories. They also carry generators, snow blowers and lawnmowers.

The company has opened a Facebook page — searchable by Steadman Deseret Peak MX Park — to help motocross riders know when the track will be open during bad weather.

The track is open most days every week and has varying hours of operation. At press time, the track was open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. until dark, and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. ATV riders are welcome every other Sunday from 4-8 p.m.

Motorists who pass the track along SR-112 are sure to get a show of motocross riders catching air on some of the newly dubbed “Steadman’s Motocross Track” jumps during those times.

But motocross isn’t the only popular venue at Deseret Peak that makes it the county’s summertime place. There are nearly 20 others spread across 600 acres, including EnergySolutions Aquatic Center. Its multiple lanes, diving board area, wading pool, water amusements and slide are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. On hot summer days it’s the place to be.

Nearby the pool are soccer fields, softball diamonds, playgrounds, indoor and outdoor areas, pavilions, two museums, plus motocross, BMX and ATV racetracks. They are joined by a horse race track, an archery park, and a pitch and putt golf course. The complex also offers full-service RV hookups.

Deseret Peak has a full schedule of special events this summer, including demolition derbies, rodeos, the county fair, concerts and more. When weather turns colder, the complex continues to host events like rodeos, wrestling and BMX competitions in the indoor arenas.

For a schedule of Deseret Peak’s events and for more information on venues and times of operation, call (435) 843-4020 or visit www.deseretpeakcomplex.com. The Oquirrh Mountain Mining Museum and Utah Firefighter’s Museum and Memorial are both excellent venues filled with great historical interest. Don’t miss them.

Deseret Peak opened in 1999 after two years of construction at a cost of $18 million. Initiated during the late 1990s by the County Commission of Lois McArthur, Gary Griffith and Teryl Huntsaker, funds for the project were provided by impact mitigation fees collected from the U.S. military and private-sector industries within the West Desert Hazardous Industry Area.

The commissioners wanted to establish a permanent home for the annual county fair, further develop and diversify the county’s tourism/visitor market, and provide a special place for local recreation and entertainment.

How to get there:

The complex is located at 2930 State Route 112. From Tooele drive west on SR-112 toward Grantsville and proceed for approximately five miles. The facility is on the right next to the intersection of SR-112 and Sheep Lane.
Larry H. Miller Group officials announced on May 8 they will not renew Miller Motorsports Park’s lease with Tooele County and will cease operation of the racetrack this fall.

“On behalf of my family, I would like to thank all of those who have supported the track over the years, both locally and worldwide, for their enthusiasm and use of the facility,” stated Gail Miller, owner of the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies.

When Miller vacates on Oct. 31, the racetrack and all of the facilities, which are valued at more than $100 million, will become the property of Tooele County Corporation. However, the Tooele County Commission has no interest in operating a world-class racing facility and is seeking a buyer or new lessee for the property.

Although the future of the racetrack after Halloween is uncertain, Miller still has a full schedule of racing events, driving schools, public karting and group activities that will be held this summer. As for the track, motocross circuit and off-road course, here is the racing schedule for Summer 2015:

- Lucas Oil Off Road – June 20-21
- Moto America – June 26-28
- Superbike Fest – July 25-26
- Amateur Moto Showdown – Aug. 14
- Pro Motocross – Aug. 15
- Supercar Grand Prix – Aug. 22-23
- Bonneville Vintage BP – Sept. 5-6
- CruiserFest – Sept. 12-13

The 511-acre Miller Motorsports Park was completed in Spring 2006 after a year of construction. The racetrack is a 4.5-mile, 40-50 foot-wide, 23-turn circuit, which makes it the longest in North America. It has four different configurations, ranging from two different 2.2-mile circuits (East and West Courses) to the 3.08-mile Perimeter Course and the 4.5-mile Full Course.

The 3,500-foot long main straightaway allows the fastest cars and motorcycles to approach 200 mph before braking for Turn 1. The facility also boasts a 0.9-mile paved karting circuit, one of the finest in the country, with 20 different configurations available.

One of the most recent additions is a world-class motocross track, which the Larry H. Miller Group spent nearly $1 million in 2013 to build on the racetrack’s east infield. The new track draws riders from around the world and brings thousands of spectators to Tooele County.

For comprehensive information on all of MMP’s races, venues and attractions, please see www.millermotorsportspark.com.

A new multi-day country music festival will hit Tooele County this summer.

Country Fan Fest will invade Deseret Peak Complex from July 24–26 with over 20 national country acts.

Ty Herndon, Montgomery Gentry, LoCash, Clint Black, and Gloriana are among the performers who are scheduled to play on stage for over 10,000 fans attending Country Fan Fest.

Single- or three-day tickets are available. Along with the music venue, all ticket holders will be treated to a free fireworks show each night, free parking, free access to the EnergySolutions Aquatic Center, free daily activities and tournaments, and free shuttle service.

Country Fan Fest has fenced and planted native range grass on 100-acres of land adjacent to the parking lot south of the entrance to Deseret Peak. The area will be divided into 20 foot by 60-foot camping spots for tents and recreational vehicles. Campers may pick their spot ahead of time and arrive when they want to.

Camping spots come with free shuttle service, free showers, free aquatic center access, free daily activities, free fireworks shows, free after parties and an onsite C-store.

Daily activities and tournaments will feature lawn games, mud sports, rainbow run, sky lanterns, free shuttle service and more.

The latest technology radio frequency wrist bands, parking passes, and campsites passes will used to shorten lines and reduce wait times for parking, camping, and access to venues.

“Come and experience the superstars that made country music great and the best of today’s new country,” said Brandy Millsap, vice president of Country Fan Fest.

—Compiled by Tim Gillie
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COMMUNITY DAYS
ERDA, STOCKTON AND STANSBURY PARK OPEN THEIR DOORS TO NEIGHBORS AND VISITORS FOR A SUMMER DAY OF GOOD TIMES

Key dates: Aug. 7-8; Aug. 8; Aug. 14-15

Tooele County citizens are renowned for being friendly and open-hearted, and one of the best times to experience both is when local towns celebrate their history and culture during a community day celebration.

Erda, Stansbury Park and Stockton all have special community days during which residents — past and present — and visitors can relax and enjoy good food. In addition to good food, each community usually schedules a variety of entertainment.

Festivities for Erda Days will take place at the Warr Memorial Ballpark west of SR-36 36 in Erda on Aug. 7-8.


All three communities have fun-filled days planned with a variety of activities for all ages. The days typically begin early with breakfast and run well into the evening.

For more information about Erda Days, contact Tori England at 435-882-7287 or 435-830-2875 or check the Erda Days FaceBook page; for Stansbury Park visit stansburycommunity.org; and for Stockton call Helen McCarty at the Town Hall at 435-882-3877.

— Compiled by Diane Sagers

TOOELE COUNTY FAIR
ALL THE BEST OF SUMMER WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT DESERET PEAK COMPLEX

Key dates: July 30 – August 1

The 2015 Tooele County Fair will be a family affair, according to fair board chairman Ron Baum. Tooele County will host this year’s event from July 30 – Aug. 1 at Deseret Peak Complex. Attendees will be treated to three days of special events, food and fun.

Buy a prize cow, pig or sheep at the Junior Livestock Show. Join the wild frenzy as old junk heaps vie to survive at the ever-popular Demolition Derby.

Enjoy entertainment by talented local groups including high school bands and local dance troupes. Outdoor concerts will feature the Beatles tribute band Imagine, the Utah-based act known as the Saliva Sisters, and country music legend Doug Stone. The Tooele County Fair also holds bragging rights to the state’s oldest continuous karaoke contest.

Tooele County Fairgoers can browse traditional ribbon displays from horticulture to handiwork, and cooking to fine arts. Kids will show their skills in junior displays and the 4-H exhibits. Other fair venues include a family pool party, gun show, car show and chariot races.

Walk through the fairgrounds and smell the aroma of traditional, and some not so traditional, fair food served by food vendors. Select from a variety of events and find something for everyone.

With much yet in the planning stages, details will be posted at www.tooelefair.com or call 435-843-4001.

— Compiled by Tim Gillie

How to get there:
The complex is located at 2930 SR-112. From Tooele drive west on SR-112 toward Grantsville and proceed for approximately five miles. The facility is on the right next to the intersection of SR-112 and Sheep Lane.
PUNISHMENT AT THE PEAK
TOOELE COUNTY FAIR DEMOLITION DERBY

AUGUST 1st, 2015
GATES OPEN 5 PM
7PM START TIME

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 6TH
$15 ADULT - $5 CHILD 4-12 YRS
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For more information please contact Del McQuiddy at (760) 468-2524
or Ray Dixon at (435) 849-0558.

DESERET PEAK COMPLEX - 2930 W HWY 112
Tooele, UT 84074
FESTIVAL OF THE OLD WEST
DON’T MISS A FRONT-ROW SEAT TO THE FRONTIER’S EARLY, RUGGED DAYS

Key dates:
Sept. 25-27

The Festival of the Old West’s Mountain Man Rendezvous, American Heritage Festival and Gem and Mineral Show welcome in fall’s cooler weather and changing colors.

Scheduled for Sept. 25-27 at the Dow James Memorial Building, visitors will again be treated to colorful displays and demonstrations that cover the entire floor of the city’s complex building. Rocks in their raw form, along with art pieces made entirely of rocks and gems, will be on display and available for purchase.

While the gem and mineral show proceeds indoors, the Mountain Man Rendezvous will overtake the west lawn of the complex for three days with a pre-1840 encampment that looks, sounds and smells of authenticity. The gathered mountain men socialize, trade goods and compete in various competitions that are entertaining and educational to watch.

In addition to the fraternization of era enthusiasts, the gathering aims to educate the public on what life was like before the West was won. Mountain men in buckskin clothing and coonskin hats go in character to tell tales of life in the mountains. Demonstrations such as fire building, knife and tomahawk throws, black powder shooting and American Indian dancing give a front-row view of the rugged early days of the frontier.

Besides the annual activities, the Rendezvous will feature a heritage village with displays of military encampments from colonial days to present, and horse-and-carriage rides for kids. School groups are also welcome to come by the show Friday morning to get a close-up look at life on the frontier.

For more information on the Festival of the Old West, call Blair Hope at 801-554-0527. For more information on the Gem and Mineral Show, contact Colleen Edwards at 435-882-5752.

How to get there:
The Tooele City Complex is located at 438 W. 400 North, Tooele.

FOURTH OF JULY
STAY CLOSE TO HOME FOR FLAGS, PARADES, RODEOS AND MORE ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Tooele and Grantsville cities always have big celebrations to honor our nation’s birthday and this year both communities have pulled out all the stops with an exciting lineup of events.

For Tooele City the festivities begin with an evening Kids’ Triathlon on Friday June 26 at Tooele City Park. An Adult Triathlon will follow the next day. June 30 brings the Miss Tooele City Pageant at 7 p.m. at the Tooele High School auditorium. On July 1, bring the kids to the Family Movie in the Park at 9 p.m. July 2 brings the 23rd Army Band Concert. On July 3, see the annual Corvette Car Show and pick up the microphone for a karaoke contest in the park.

Hoot and holler with the cowboys at the Deseret Peak Complex on July 3 at the annual Bit ‘N’ Spur Rodeo. The action begins at 7 p.m. with the Mutton Bustin’ and at 8 p.m. the rodeo will begin. You’ll have a second chance on July 4 at the same times. This event will conclude with fireworks. For more information, visit www.bitandspurringclub.com or call Cindy Elton at 435-830-5722.

Festivities on July 4 start at 7 a.m. with the annual Tooele County Chamber of Commerce Breakfast at Veteran’s Memorial Park. A 5K Fun Run also begins at 7 a.m. on Skyline Drive. Join the crowd at 9 a.m. to watch the traditional Independence Day Parade down Tooele City’s Main Street and west to the Tooele City Park. Following the parade, the Tooele City Park will again host a day of activities for residents, including a car and bike show and other entertainment. On July 4, the fun goes on with Arrival-The Music of ABBA concert — plus fireworks — beginning at 8 p.m. at the Tooele High School football stadium.

Grantsville’s Fourth of July theme is “There is No Place Like Home.” Claude Roberts and Val Smith will be the Grand Marshals of the celebration. Holiday events start on Wednesday, July 1 at 6 p.m. with the Little Miss Grantsville Pageant. The celebration will continue on July 2 with the Miss Grantsville Scholarship Pageant starting at 6 p.m. at Grantsville High School.

Several events will continue the fun on July 3. A Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament begins at Grantsville Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. A Three-on-Three Soccer Tournament begins at 7 p.m. at Willow Elementary and a Dusk-to-Dawn Tennis Tournament at starts at 7 p.m. at the Cherry Street Tennis Courts.

The morning of Saturday, July 4 will open with a Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Academy Square next to the Grantsville City Fire Station. Join in at 7:30 a.m. for the flag raising ceremony at the Fire Station followed by the Grantsville City Independence Day 5K Run. A one-mile children’s race for kids 12 and under will begin at 7 a.m. just before the 5K begins. Both begin at Grantville High School on Quirk Street.

The annual Independence Day Parade starts at 11 a.m. with the parade line-up at 10 a.m. The parade route has changed this year. It begins at the City Hall, 429 East Main, proceeds West on Main to Center, South to Cherry Street then east to the Cherry Street City Park. After-parade festivities include a car show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., activities and games from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and a Talent Showcase from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Join in for the pie and watermelon eating contests from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fireworks will cap off the festivities at 10 p.m. at Cherry Street Park.

For more information and event times on Tooele City’s Fourth of July, visit tooelecity.org or call 435-843-2143. For more information on Grantsville City’s Fourth of July, call Grantsville City Hall at 435-884-3411 or go to www.grantsvilleut.gov.

— Compiled by Diane Sagers
How may we be of service to you?

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Grantsville Medical Clinic

JEFF CARLSON, DPM
Podiatry
Tooele Medical Group
Foot & Ankle

BLAINE CASHMORE, MD
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JAKE DAYNES, DO
Orthopedic Surgery & Sports Medicine
Tooele Medical Group
Orthopedic Surgery & Sports Medicine

CURT DUSTIN, FNP
Family Practice
Mountain View Health Care

ROBERT GARR, DO
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DAVID HUA, DO
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DAVID JENSEN, DO
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SAMARA LAZERNICK, MD
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**EVENTS**

**HELLFIRE ROCKET LAUNCH**
COMING AND SEE WHERE ROCKETEERS LET THEM FLY — SOMETHING SOME FOUR MILES

**Key dates:**
July 30 - Aug. 2

The Bonneville Salt Flats aren’t famous just for land speed records and being a backdrop for blockbuster movies. It’s where rocketeers really let their spaceships fly into the desert sky, from one-ouncers to 200-pounders.

For four days the salt flats take on the appearance of a miniature Kennedy Space Center, with blasts of heat and the earth shaking beneath your feet as white-hot flames and smoke shoot out from underneath rockets.

In 2015 the Utah Rocket Club (UROC), celebrates two decades of HellFire at its annual HellFire Rocket Launch on the Bonneville Salt Flats. This year’s event — called Sun, Salt and Rockets, 20 Years of HellFire — is scheduled for July 30 - Aug. 2.

Hosted by UROC, it is the organization’s largest launch of the year. The salt flats are located five miles east of Wendover.

Although technically a regional launch, the event has national appeal and is open to spectators at no cost. Launches begin each morning at 9 a.m. — subject to weather.

A waiver from the Federal Aviation Administration allows some rockets to travel as high as 25,000 feet above ground level, which is over four miles. Some of the rockets are so large, they appear to be missiles on loan from the U.S. military.

The event is named HellFire after the location, where the heat reflected off the salt crystal floor can cook anything alive. That may be an exaggeration, but wearing generous amounts of sunscreen protection is highly recommended.

For more details on the HellFire Rocket Launch, see the Utah Rocket Club’s official website at www.uroc.org.

— Compiled by Tim Gillie

**How to get there:**
To reach the Bonneville Salt Flats take exit 4 on Interstate 80 and proceed north and then east for five miles on the Bonneville Salt Flats’ access road.

---

**JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW**
IT’S THE PLACE WHERE YOUNG FARMERS AND RANCHERS LEARN THE VALUE OF STICKING TO DEMANDING WORK

**Key dates:**
July 30, 31 Aug. 1

The Tooele County Junior Livestock Show and Sale is the culmination of seasons of hard work and consistent animal care by local youth. It measures the success of the project, but it also provides a financial and psychological boost to try again next year. And the youth do try again and again.

Among the sea of jeans, sneakers, cowboy boots and hats, anxious expressions and nerves, you’ll find youth from 8-18 years old learning showmanship, overcoming fears — sometimes handling skittish animals that are bigger than they are — and sticking to demanding work until the job is done well.

This summer, Tooele County 4-H and FFA youth will carry the local ranching heritage forward at Deseret Peak Complex on July 30, 31, and Aug. 1. They work hard to raise champion-quality cattle, sheep or swine and learn lessons of competition, cooperation, market, and the intrinsic value of livestock production and agriculture.

The show gets underway on July 30 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. as livestock are weighed in. The showmanship contest begins at 12:30 p.m. and the Pee Wee Show for future ranchers begins at 3:30 p.m. Then the judges take over on July 31 starting at 8:30 a.m.

Anyone is welcome to bid at a public livestock auction beginning at 9 a.m. on Aug. 1. Purchased swine must be slaughtered before taken home.

Most youth who earn top dollar for their animal invest a portion of their earnings in more animals to start the cycle over. Stock show money also helps some youth go on to college.

Potential buyers should call Bob Gownans at 435-830-2336 or Linden Greenhalgh at 435-277-2400. For additional information on the Junior Livestock Show, visit tooleelfair.com or go to extension.usu.edu/tooele/htm/4-h and download the Junior Livestock Show and Sale Book.

— Compiled by Diane Sagers

**How to get there:**
Deseret Peak Complex is located at 2930 W. Highway 112 between Tooele and Grantsville.
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GIDDY UP!
PART SPECTACLE, PART CONTEST — TOOELE COUNTY’S LOVE OF RODEO NEVER LOSES ITS OLD WEST ALLURE

Key Dates:
Tooele Bit ‘N’ Spur Rodeo – July 3-4
Rush Valley Rodeo – July 11

Local summertime rodeos are part spectacle, part contest — and deeply ingrained in Tooele County’s history and culture.

The 2015 summer rodeo schedule offers big events that promise to give local cowboys and cowgirls a chance to show their true skills — and spectators a thrilling show for their money.

The annual Tooele Bit ‘N’ Spur Fourth of July Rodeo on July 3-4 is one of the longest continuously held rodeos in Utah, celebrating its 70th anniversary this year. It will again be held over the Fourth of July holiday weekend, with events staged in the outdoor arena at Deseret Peak Complex.

The action begins at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday with mutton busting — cash prizes to the top 10 riders of each go. Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. with fireworks following July 4. For more information, see www.bitandspurringclub.com or contact Cindy Elton at (435) 830-5722 or Jim Harrell at (801) 560-0909 for more information.

Another local rodeo that’s long in years and big in popularity is Rush Valley Jackpot Rodeo. Usually held the second Saturday in July (July 11) at Red Kirk Arena in Clover, this rodeo is sure to please even city cowboys. For more information call Kelly Elton at 435-830-9691. The Red Kirk Arena is located off of SR-199 in Clover.

—Compiled by Darren Vaughan

ST. MARGUERITE’S FALL FESTIVAL
FROM ITS SMALL START, THE FESTIVAL HAS GROWN INTO A MAJOR COMMUNITY EVENT

Key date:
Sept. 12

St. Marguerite Annual Fall Festival, the best little Oktoberfest that’s close to home, is set for Sept. 12 and will again feature fabulous food and carnival fun for all ages.

The fall festival originally started several years ago as a small celebration for St. Marguerite, the Tooele Catholic Church’s patron saint. Since then the St. Marguerite Fall Festival has grown into a major community event that attracts residents from across the county and elsewhere.

What brings them in? Lots of authentic food from Mexico, Germany and Guam, plus live entertainment. It’s now well known that if you want to do something fun locally in September, you head to the Catholic Church — and dig in.

Festivities are scheduled to begin Friday Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. and should remain open through about 9 p.m. that evening.

The parish is located on the corner of Vine and 7th Streets in Tooele. For more information about the festival, call St. Marguerite Catholic Church at 435-882-3860 or Debbie McManaman at 435-843-5331.

— Compiled by Emma Penrod
Breath Easier this Summer

And remember
Tooele County,
Tooele City and
Grantsville City
parks are
smoke free

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EVENTS

DEMOLITION DERBIES
DESERET PEAK COMPLEX WILL HOST TWO MAJOR DERBIES THIS SUMMER

June 20 – Kings of Destruction
Aug. 2 – Punishment at the Peak
Tooele County Fair Demolition Derby

Gladiators of Roman times used swords. Gladiators of today use Detroit steel.

The latter will gather this summer at Deseret Peak Complex for two Demolition Derbies. Erda-based Sandbagger Racing will hold the Kings of Destruction Demolition Derby on June 20 and the metal bending will continue with Punishment at The Peak: Tooele County’s Fair Demolition Derby on Aug. 1. The derbies are held in a huge arena filled with thousands of spectators who deliriously cheer as helmet clad drivers intentionally bash their stripped down and wildly colored vehicles together until only one is left on the field. The last car moving claims the trophy.

Demolition Derbies are a big summertime tradition in Tooele County at Deseret Peak Complex as warriors in junkers do battle before sell-out crowds.

The derbies always fill Deseret Peak’s outdoor motorized arena to capacity. The fans come to see flying metal and mud — and the drivers give them what they want.

Gates for the derbies open at 5 p.m. with the metal twisting action set to get underway at 7 p.m.

The outdoor arena’s grandstand can hold several thousands spectators, which makes for a loud and thrilling experience. For information on Kings of Destruction visit sandbaggeracing.com. For details on Punishment at The Peak call 435-849-0558 or 760-468-2524 or see tooelefair.com.

How to get there:
Deseret Peak Complex is located at 2930 W. Highway 112 between Tooele and Grantsville.

TOOELE ARTS FESTIVAL
ENJOY ARTISTS, GREAT ENTERTAINMENT AND FOOD FOR A WEEKEND AT TOOELE CITY PARK

After nearly 30 years of existence, the Tooele Arts Festival continues to be one of Tooele County’s most popular community events, featuring visual artists, culinary delights and entertainment for happy patrons.

The festival is back again this year from June 19-21 at Tooele City Park and attracts artists from across the country that specialize in everything from painting and jewelry making, to photography and sculpting.

The arts festival started with just a handful of artists and entertainers. Now the park is maxed out with up to 100 visual artists, 20 food vendors and nonstop entertainment throughout each day of the festival.

This year, there will be just as many food vendors, as many visual artists as the committee can fit into the park, a full entertainment program and a children’s art yard.

Entertainers will include local bands such as Hot Diggity, Exit 99 and Brad Bosen the Ven-Tooele-Quist. The festival will also feature local favorites such as The Soulistics, a Salt Lake City group that covers the whole range of soul, and Hard Days Night, a Beatles tribute band.

Culinary options will include everything from barbecue and Asian fare to bratwursts and Mexican food.

An event that draws anywhere between 12,000 and 15,000 people, the arts festival is a community staple that provides an opportunity to view and acquire fine art.

The Tooele City Arts Council is excited to announce that the plein air art contest will return for a third year this summer. The contest will begin on June 15 and the resulting works will be displayed and sold during the arts festival. Categories will be draw or paint and photography. There are separate categories for amateur and experienced artists. Registration is due by June 15, though day of registration is permitted on June 15 for an increased fee. Work must be complete by June 17 in order to be judged in time for the arts festival. Visit www.tooelecity.org and click on the Tooele City Arts Council logo for registration information and details, or contact Chris Wilcox at 435-840-3838.

The festival will open on June 19 at 11 a.m., and on June 20 and 21 at 10 a.m. The last acts of the evening on June 19 and 20 begin at 8:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., and the final act of June 22 will begin at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, visit tooelearts-festival.org.

—Compiled by Emma Penrod
You can find me here!
at my repurposed, vintage office — 35 S 100 E, Tooele

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TOOELE COUNTY SUMMER! 2015

GRANTSVILLE

4TH OF JULY

Theme: “There’s No Place Like Home”

LITTLE MISS
GRANTSVILLE PAGEANT
July 1, 7PM, High School
Doors open at 6:30

THREE-ON-THREE
SOCCER TOURNAMENT
July 2, 6PM
Cherry Street Park

MISS GRANTSVILLE PAGEANT
July 3, 6PM, High School
Doors open at 5:30

THREE-ON-THREE
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
July 3, 6:30PM
Grantsville Elementary

DUSK TO DAWN
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
July 3, 7PM, Tennis Courts

1 MILE KIDS FUN RUN
July 4, 7:00AM, High School

GRANTSVILLE CITY 5K
SCHOLARSHIP RUN IN
MEMORY OF RAY BARRUS
July 4, 7:30AM- High School

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
July 4, 7-9AM, Fire Station

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY
July 4, 8AM, Fire Station

PARADE
July 4, 11AM (Line-up 10am)
Parade Route begins at City Hall,
will travel West on Main to Center,
South on Center to Cherry, East on
Cherry to City Park

PARK ACTIVITIES
July 4, 1PM -5PM, Cherry St. Park
10am – 4pm:
Car Show
12:30pm – 4:30pm:
Talent Showcase
4:30pm – 5pm: Pie/Watermelon
Eating Contest

Bouncy Houses
Kids Games & Contests
Variety Of Foods

FIREWORKS DISPLAY
July 4, 10PM, Cherry St. Park

TOOELE COUNTY SUMMER! 2015
WHERE BICYCLES ROAM
MOUNTAIN BIKERS AND ROAD CYCLISTS HAVE MILES OF SCENIC AND HISTORIC OPTIONS TO EXPLORE

Tooele County isn’t just blue ribbon space for hikers, horseback gauchos and ATV riders. It also has miles of trails and roadways for the mountain biker or road cyclist.

Because of the county’s topography, most of the lower elevation trails can be ridden year-round. While snow buries the Oquirrh and Stansbury Mountains during winter, the Stansbury Island Interpretive Trail remains open. Other trails in or near the Great Salt Lake Desert also remain mostly snow-free.

Middle Canyon above Tooele City features a challenging 19-mile round trip mountain bike ride to the summit of West Mountain in the Oquirrhs. Settlement Canyon has the Dark Trail and Left-Hand Fork rides. Dark Trail is an ideal novice ride that hug the canyon floor without hard climbing and technical sections. Left-Hand Fork is entirely the opposite: it includes a hard climb to the summit, yet a heart-pounding, wildly fun descent.

A ride that features a lot of history is the Pony Express Trail from Five Mile-Pass to Simpson Springs. Nearly 40 miles in distance (one way), the route is mostly flat on a developed gravel road, except for the gradual climb to Lookout Pass. It ends at a restored Pony Express Station. Because of the ride’s remoteness, cyclists are advised to have a SAG (support and gear) vehicle with water and food.

For the ultimate mountain bike challenge, cyclists can test their legs (and courage) on the 23-mile long Stansbury Front Trail, which runs from West Canyon near Grantsville to Big Hollow in Rush Valley. Most of the trail runs near the Deseret Peak Wilderness Area boundary and provides incredible vistas.

A great place to experience ancient Lake Bonneville’s shoreline is the labyrinth of trails and roads that run on the Oquirrh Wave and Serengeti Trails between Lake Point and Pine Canyon. Excellent mountain biking also exists to the west at Wendover. There are numerous trails, plus the Bonneville Salt Flats.

As for road rides, the 50-mile Mormon Trail Loop is a classic. It runs through Tooele and Rush valleys, and provides stunning views of the Oquirrh and Stansbury mountains. Other road rides take cyclists through Ophir, Vernon and Tooele Valley.

For more information, pick up a copy of the new Tooele County Trail Map, or go online to www.tooelecountytrails.com. Additional information is available at www.exploretookele.com.

— Compiled by David Bern

TAKE FLIGHT
BIRDERS HAVE IT SO GOOD BECAUSE OF TOOELE COUNTY’S FLYWAY LOCATION

With an ideal location between some of the Great Salt Lake’s wetlands and the dry high desert, birders who understand the ecological possibilities of the region find Tooele County is a mecca for unique fine-feathered friends.

The area is a birder’s paradise with wide-open vistas, a variety of habitats from thick sub-alpine forests to marshlands, and an arid climate that drives birds to flock together at watering holes.

A large portion of the Great Salt Lake — which is one of the most ecologically important sites in the Northern Hemisphere for seasonal avian migrations — lies in the county. It’s a great spot to catch some shorebird action.

And remote Fish Springs National Wildlife refuge — where five major warm springs feed a 10,000-acre marsh system that hosts as many as 6,000 wintering birds — is one of the premier birding locations in the West.

For a taste of birding in wide-open sagebrush rangelands, birders can drive “Raptor Loop,” which follows SR-36 the length of Tooele Valley before heading through Rush Valley on SR-73 and back around to Lehi. Owls, hawks, eagles, prairie falcons, ospreys, crows and ravens can all be spotted in the area.

In the upper reaches of South Willow Canyon, pines and aspens dominate, and forest birds flit from limb to limb. Delicate flycatchers, thrushes, jays, bluebirds and warblers are common, if not always visible, in the area. There are also more conspicuous hummingbirds and woodpeckers.

For a more comprehensive list of bird-watching sites visit www.utahbirds.org/counties/tooele. For information on birding trips in the county visit www.greatsaltlakeaudubon.org.

— Compiled by Darren Vaughan
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EXPERIENCE THE MYSTERIES OF THE OCEAN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MIGHTY DESERT

There’s no need to travel around the world to see exotic fish, thanks to Tooele County’s Bonneville Seabase, which provides year-round diving, snorkeling and fish watching for a low cost.

Located only five miles northwest of Grantsville, Bonneville Seabase provides an intimate inland ocean — surrounded by desert — with the Stansbury Mountains nearby.

The facility is in its 26th year and delivers a unique dive and snorkel experience, thanks to its three geothermally-heated, saltwater “bays” that teem with over 60 different varieties of fish — including a southern sting ray and nurse sharks.

The three diving bays at Seabase allow simple snorkeling with marine life, to scuba diving to a depth of 60 feet. White Rocks Bay is the smallest of the bays and is covered during winter months to help keep guests warm. Habitat Bay is named after the air-filled habitat that allows underwater conversation and observation area for scuba divers.

Habitat Bay is also the largest of the three, and includes platforms for training, a boat wreck, and long channel for compass training. The Abyss is the warmest and deepest attraction at 62 feet.

With such excellent facilities available, Bonneville Seabase is a popular location for Open Water Certification and snorkeling classes year-round. Instructor referrals for Open Water Certification are available, in addition to a full gear rental shop. There are complete snorkel and scuba rental packages available, plus individual rental items and oxygen refills.

Such services and conveniences keep divers coming back. But perhaps the biggest draw of all is seabease’s marine life. There are tiny mollies to 50-pound Pompano and crevalle jacks; paper thin Lookdown Jacks to pudgy Puffers; Angel fish, Groupers, Grunts, Jacks, Tangs, Rabbit fish, Butterfly fish, Mullet, Pork fish, Sting Rays and more.

Reportedly the best time to snorkel or scuba is early in the day during feeding. Bonneville Seabase is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Other days are available by reservation only. In July the facility will be open every day by appointment, and it will be open Thursday-Monday in August. For more information, call 435-884-3874, toll-free 866-866-DIVE or visit seabase.net.

How to get there:
The facility is located at 1600 N. SR. 138. From Grantsville head west and then north on SR-138 for approximately five miles. The facility is on the right.

UNDER THE STARS
PITCH THE TENT, LAY DOWN THAT BEDROLL AND MAKE A COZY CAMPFIRE

Spacious Tooele County offers a wide variety of camping options. Some motorsports fans camp out in tents and trailers during events at Miller Motorsports Park. Others prefer the solace of the desert or the breathtaking beauty of the canyons where they can pitch a tent and build a campfire next to a mountain stream. The possibilities are endless.

There are a variety of campsites available from organized campgrounds to primitive experiences in the Stansbury Mountain’s Desert Peak Wilderness Area.

Out in the desert you can camp beneath the same clear, starry sky that mail carrying horsemen saw on the Pony Express Trail over 150 years ago, or hike into a secluded spot on the Silver Island Mountains with a view of the Bonneville Salt Flats below.

Wherever you go, you will have fresh air, the peace of the outdoors, and spectacular views of the land and its natural inhabitants.

Here are a few things to remember to make your trip more pleasant for you and other urban escapees you may encounter:

“Leave No Trace” guidelines call for using a camp stove instead of building a fire in most cases. If you want to roast marshmallows over a wood fire, check on fire restrictions in your destination ahead of time.

In the wilderness area, camping groups are limited to 10 or less. Remember to camp 200 feet from streams, lakes or trails and 100 feet from other camping parties.

Also remember the adage, “Pack it in. Pack it out.” With more and more people heading outdoors to find a brief getaway, it’s important to leave your campsite as natural as possible for the next group.

You may want to do a little reconnaissance if you’ve never been to the campsite before; definitely get a map and take a trip to the site beforehand. You don’t want to load the van with your family and gear, and head out only to discover you don’t know where you are.

Make a list of what you need and check it off as you load. This can help you avoid a return trip home when you realize you forgot the camp stove or the cook kit. Include on your list tents, sleeping bags, cook stove and gear, flashlight, map, compass, food, clothing, toilet paper, first aid kit, matches, a pocket knife and other things that you can’t live without. What can you live without while sleeping under the stars, or enjoying delicious Dutch oven cooking?: Electronic devices. Leave them at home.

For an extensive list of primitive to improved campsites in the county, please turn to pages 48 and 49. For more information on camping on public lands in Tooele County, go online to www.publiclands.org or to www.exploretoele.com. To make sure you’re current with the latest in No Trace Camping, see www.Int.org.

— Compiled by Tavin Stucki

— Compiled by Darren Vaughan
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FORE!
TOOELE COUNTY’S GOLF COURSES CELEBRATE THE GAME AND ARE SUITED FOR ALL LEVELS OF PLAY

Golf is huge in Utah, and Tooele County has easy access to three great golf courses welcome those who just want to play an occasional round, or are dedicated golfers who want to improve their games.

Each course offers golf lessons and multiple league events throughout the season.

There is the mountainside challenge at Oquirrh Hills Golf Course, the wide-open play at The Links at Overlake, and the lake-dotted fairways at Stansbury Park. The area’s diverse landscape is also evident on fairways and greens, and offers a unique set of challenges that keep players coming back for more.

Although the Oquirrh Hills Golf Course, the county’s oldest, was given a nine-hole addition in 2006, and the back nine holes are still creating a lot of interest as players continue to learn its secrets.

Home of the historic Western Amateur and many legendary Utah club professionals, Oquirrh Hills is significant within the Utah golf scene. The new nine was designed to blend seamlessly into the old course. The new nine features panoramic views of Tooele Valley, the Oquirrh Mountains and the Great Salt Lake.

Oquirrh Hills offers several junior, senior and women’s leagues. For more information, call 435-882-4220 or visit tooelecity.org.

The Links at Overlake is an 18-hole championship courses that offers players even more obstacles to overcome with its Americanized-links style that features 17 water hazards. The lakes increasingly come into play as you venture back in your choice of tee boxes. There are four tee boxes to accommodate various levels of golfing abilities.

The 18-hole course is the longest in the county, measuring 7,248 yards from the championship tees. The course also offers leagues for men, women and seniors, and sponsors clinics for junior golfers during the summer. For more information, call 435-882-8802 or visit overlakegolf.com.

One of the centerpieces of the growing Stansbury Park area is its 18-hole public golf course. It winds through the beautiful homes of Stansbury and features over a dozen lakes integrated into the layout. All of the par threes are over water, and all but two holes have water hazards — so be prepared to splash a ball or two during a round.

In the wintertime, Stansbury is often the only course open in the greater Salt Lake City area. The course has a pro shop, putting green, driving range and pavilion. For more information, call 435-882-4162 or visit stansburygolf.com.

All three courses offer discounts at various times, so be sure to check in early and often to maximize your golf game this season.

—Compiled by Tavin Stucki

How to get there:
Oquirrh Hills Golf Course: Head west on Interstate 80, take exit 99 and go 12 miles south on SR-36 into Tooele. Turn left at the third stoplight and head east on Vine Street to golf course on the left. The address is 1255 E. Vine Street.

The Links at Overlake: From I-80, take exit 99 at Lake Point and travel 10 miles on SR-36 heading south and turn right at 200 North in Overlake. Head west down the housing development and then head north on a gravel road to take you to the clubhouse. The address is 700 Tiger Drive in Overlake.

Stansbury Park Golf Course: From I-80, take exit 99 at Lake Point and travel four miles south on SR-36. Take the first Stansbury Park entrance and head south on the frontage road until the first right. Head west to 1 Country Club Drive.

Stansbury Park Golf Course: From I-80, take exit 99 at Lake Point and travel four miles south on SR-36. Take the first Stansbury Park entrance and head south on the frontage road until the first right. Head west to 1 Country Club Drive.
HIKE THAT TRAIL
YOU’LL NEVER CROSS A TRAIL TWICE ON TOOELE COUNTY’S VAST EXPANSE

Tooele County’s enormous 7,000 square miles offers unlimited adventure for the hiker with more than a dozen mountain ranges, wide open valleys and the Great Salt Lake Desert. There’s no crossing the same trail twice here.

One of the first treks hikers new to the area must accomplish is the climb to the 11,031 foot-high summit of Deseret Peak in the Stansbury Mountains. To access this peak and other trails in the Stansburys, proceed to Grantsville and at the west end of town, turn south onto West Street and follow the road for approximately five miles to South Willow Canyon Road.

Several trails can be accessed from picturesque South Willow Canyon. The first is the Medina Flats Trailhead, which provides access to the Stansbury Front Trail. The trail runs all the way from West Canyon to the north to Hickman Canyon and Big Hollow to the south. Access to Mining Fork Canyon and South Willow Lake is also available from the Medina Flats Trailhead.

At the end of South Willow Canyon Road are the Loop Campground and Deseret Peak Trailhead, which is the most popular access route to the Deseret Peak Wilderness Area and the summit for Deseret Peak. Deseret Peak, the highest peak in the range, can be climbed by way of Mill Fork Trail, which starts from the parking lot at Loop Campground. The trail maneuvers its way through a number of large aspens, crosses a stream, and then climbs toward the summit through meadows of wildflowers, fir trees and snowfields, before following a rocky ridge to the summit. The distance to Deseret Peak is approximately 4.2 miles from the trailhead.

South Medina Peak, which stands at 10,685 feet, is the second highest peak in the range. It too can be accessed from the Loop Campground Trailhead. In order to climb South Medina Peak, follow the same trail to Deseret Peak. After crossing the stream located .8 miles from the trailhead, go onto the South Willow Lake Trail that branches off to the northwest.

This trail crosses Dry Fork, and affords a magnificent view of Deseret Peak Cirque. The trail continues through a wildflower-filled ridge to the north, turns a corner and enters an ancient stand of fir trees. After another one-half mile, the trail intersects Pockets Fork Trail junction. After the junction, the trail climbs Pockets Fork to the left and continues to a high saddle, where an amazing view of Big Creek Canyon and Skull Valley awaits.

Hiking in the Stansbury Mountains represents only a fraction of Tooele County’s overall hiking opportunities. For more information on additional hikes in the area, obtain a copy of the new Tooele County Trail Map, or visit www.tooelecountytrails.com and www.exploretoele.com.

— Originally compiled by Clint Thomsen
RECREATION

I’D RATHER BE FISHING
TOOELE COUNTY IS MOSTLY DESERT, BUT DON’T TELL THAT TO THE FISH

Tooele County is renowned for its vast Great Salt Lake Desert, but there are more than a few reservoirs nearby with lots of spots to catch fish — really big fish.

The Utah Division of Wildlife typically stocks the area’s three main reservoirs before Memorial Day Weekend so fishermen of all ages can enjoy success on summer’s first big holiday.

Top reservoir picks include Vernon, Grantsville and Settlement. Mature holdovers lurk in the depths of all three water bodies, and a few of them, real monsters, are landed each year. The three reservoirs are stocked throughout the summer, depending on water levels, with small hungry fish to help hook children onto fishing.

With the Deseret Peak Wilderness Area and scenic Stansbury Mountains to the west, Grantsville Reservoir is considered to be the most popular fishing spot in Tooele County. Bass fishing at Horseshoe Springs in Skull Valley and at Blue Lakes south of Wendover are popular, too. There are no limits for tilapia caught at Blue Lake, and if caught, fishermen may not release them and are required to kill tilapia immediately.

For Grantsville Reservoir, take either SR-112 or SR-128 into Grantsville. Turn south on West Street and drive for four miles, and then turn right on the access road. There is no limit on smallmouth bass in Grantsville reservoir, and all caught smallmouth bass must be killed immediately.

Settlement Canyon Reservoir: Take SR-36 for a half-mile south of Tooele City and turn left on Settlement Canyon Road. Continue into the canyon for one mile.

Vernon Reservoir: Access by taking SR-36 south of Vernon for one mile and then turn right on the Cache-Wasatch National Forest Access Road. Follow road to the reservoir.

In 2015, free fishing day will be held on June 6 where anyone can fish without a license. The free day is to increase interest in fishing. It also gives the opportunity to share your passion for fishing with a friend or family member.

For fishing regulations see www.wildlife.utah.gov.

—Compiled by Darren Vaughan

ON THE HORSEBACK TRAIL
NO HOUR OF LIFE IS WASTED THAT IS SPENT IN THE SADDLE

The mountains surrounding Tooele Valley offer horseback riders of all levels an opportunity for days of riding enjoyment.

The county’s close ties to the Old West come to life while riding horseback through fragrant sagebrush or spotting a herd of wild horses near Simpson Springs.

The Stansbury Mountains offer many rides the horseman in anyone would enjoy. One of the most exhilarating is Deseret Peak. This trail ventures into the Deseret Peak Wilderness Area and offers stunning views. Start at the Loop Campground at the end of South Willow Canyon Road and follow the trail signs up Mill Fork to the summit.

South Willow Lake in Mining Fork is another ideal recreational trail in the Stansburys. To get to the trail, take the loop at South Willow or upper North Willow. You can also use the Stansbury Front Trail at the Boy Scout Campground in South Willow.

Another exemplary trail is the Stansbury Front Trail, which is accessible from any canyon between Big Hollow and West Canyon.

The Oquirrh Mountains on the other side of the valley also offer unique opportunities for the equestrian wanting to get off of the beaten path. The White Pine Trail Loop is a great trail in Middle Canyon. To access, ride up White Pine Fork, head south to the head of West Canyon, and then east to Butterfield Peak and down into Butterfield Pass to White Pine Trail Loop.

In addition to horseback riding, horse-lovers can also view wild horses from several areas in the county, most notably the Cedar and Onaqui Mountains. Tooele County is recognized as having the largest wild horse herd in Utah.

For more information about trails access in Tooele County, pick up a copy of the new Tooele County Trail Map, or go online to www.tooelecountytrails.com. For more information about the county’s wild horse herds, see www.blm.gov.

—Compiled by Darren Vaughan
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TOOELE COUNTY SUMMER! 2015
RECREATION

AT THE MOTOR VU
POPULAR DRIVE IN IS A VALLEY LANDMARK — AND SHOWS GREAT MOVIES, TOO

Outdoor movie theaters are a dying breed across America, but Tooele County’s Motor Vu in Erda is alive and well.

There you can still see families with pajama-clad children snuggle while catching the spell of a movie under starlight. Or teens gather with friends to see the current flick, or better yet, stay late for a double feature — two for the price of one! Some park forward to see the screen through the windshield or they may turn about to enjoy a balmy summer evening’s entertainment from the back of a pickup truck.

In many places across America, this scene is a nostalgic memory. But the family-owned Motor Vu drive-in in Erda offers this delightful option daily through the summer.

Alan Bradshaw, owner of the Tooele Valley landmark and Erda community icon, asserts his little piece of American movie nostalgia that opened in 1948 will continue for years to come. After all, this drive-in has already survived purchase offers and even a tornado.

Early spring movies play Thursday, Friday and Saturday but by the time school ends, shows run nightly until late August and will follow a weekend schedule until the weather turns.

The Motor Vu can accommodate up to 600 vehicles. All movies start at dusk, and the venue includes a concession stand.

For more information, call 435-882-9979. The Motor Vu is located at 4055 N. SR-36, which is the corner of Erda Way and SR-36.

— Compiled by Diane Sagers

WHERE ATVS RULE
THE COUNTY’S MOUNTAINS, VALLEYS AND DESERT DELIVER AN UNMATCHED ATV EXPERIENCE

Scores of trucks and campers are seen most Friday afternoons driving into Tooele County — pulling trailers loaded with all terrain vehicles. With a land mass larger than Rhode Island and Connecticut combined, and blessed with several mountain ranges, open valleys and the Great Salt Lake Desert, the county is an ATV enthusiast’s paradise.

Just about everywhere, there are miles of blue ribbon, multipurpose trails upon which to ride.

The two most popular designated ATV areas in the county are Five Mile Pass on the border of Tooele and Utah counties at the southern end of the Oquirrh Mountains; the second is Knolls OHV Recreation Area next to Interstate 80 in the Great Salt Lake Desert. A third popular area that is in stages of development is the Prospector Trail, which loops around the Sheeprock Mountains near Vernon.

Even though Five Mile Pass gets heavy use, there’s still enough space to roam freely. Five Mile Pass is managed by the Bureau of Land Management. There is private property nearby but signs are clearly posted to avoid trespassing. The area is located 27 miles south of Tooele on state Route -73.

The BLM also manages Knolls, which is 62 miles west of Lake Point on I-80. Take Exit 41 at Knolls and soon you’ll encounter nearly 36,000 acres of sand dunes, hills, and mud flats. Knolls is a spacious area and is ideal for less-experienced riders to learn.

While there is a camping/day use fee of $6 per passenger vehicle, it’s well worth the cost to enjoy the dunes. Toilet facilities are available but there is no running water. For more information regarding Five Mile Pass or Knolls, visit www.blm.gov or call 801-977-4300.

In the southwest corner of the county lie more great ATV trails. Near Gold Hill and Ibapah, quality trails exist that see little use because of their remoteness. Miles of trails also run north of the Deep Creek Mountain Range.

Just south of Dugway Proving Ground is another favorite riding area. Trails range from the summit at Lookout Pass to Simpson Springs and beyond. There are a number of dirt roads to the south and east of Dugway that are open to ATV use. In fact, it is possible to start at Lookout Pass and ride to Simpson Springs, then on to Fish Springs Wildlife Refuge, Callao and Gold Hill.

For riders who want to stay closer to home, there is the Mid-Valley Trail, which begins in Tooele and extends to Deseret Peak Complex. The trail is available for walkers, horseback riders, cyclists and ATVs.

A couple of nearby canyon and valley rides are easily accessible for Tooele City residents. The Copper Pit Overlook starts from the Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead next to Oquirrh Hills Golf Course and climbs Middle Canyon to the overlook. While at the top, riders can gaze across Salt Lake and Tooele Valleys. Other nearby rides include the Oquirrh Wave, Serengeti, and South Mountain Loop.

In nearby Stockton there is also the Jacob City Trail that has grand views of Rush Valley, and Ophir has the Lion Hill Loop. In the Stansbury Mountains there’s the Stansbury Front Trail. From there a rider can get an aerial view of Tooele Valley’s landscape. However, four-wheelers are not allowed on this trail because of its narrowness. It is a superb trail for horseback riders, mountain bikers, hikers and dirt bike riders only.

The trail is managed by the U.S. Forest Service and is accessible at West, Davenport, North Willow, South Willow and Hickman Canyons, in addition to Big Hollow.

While there are numerous trails for ATV travel, there are also a couple of prohibited places. The Deseret Peak Wilderness Area in the Stansbury Mountains is completely off-limits. Horseshoe Springs in northern Skull Valley is closed to ATVs from Dec. 1 to mid-June for fawn production.

For more information about ATV riding in Tooele County, obtain a copy of the new Tooele County Trail Map, or go online to www.tooelecountytrails.com. The website features all of the same information as the published trail map, plus it’s functional on mobile devices.

— Compiled by David Bern
TOOELE COUNTY SUMMER! 2015

TIME TO HUNT
STRONG PARTNERSHIPS A MAJOR FORCE BEHIND TOOELE COUNTY’S VIBRANT HUNTING ENVIRONMENT

Tooele County’s 7,000 square-miles offer a variety of small- and big-game hunting opportunities that attract hunters from across the country.

Although the majority of hunting occurs here during the fall, the list below shares the diversity of what’s available for local sportsmen — and how to get ready for the season.

Elk: Limited entry units, and spike-only bull hunting opportunities are on the Oquirrh/Stansbury Unit #18, and West Desert/Deep Creek Unit #19. General season archery bull elk hunting is available Aug. 15-Sept. 11, with general archery spike elk hunting Aug. 15-Sept. 4. General any legal weapon spike and any bull elk hunting is Oct. 3-15. General muzzleloader elk hunting is Oct. 28-Nov. 5. Youth general bull hunting is Sept. 12-20 and youth late-season general bull hunting is Nov. 28-Jan. 15. See Utah Division of Wildlife website www.wildlife.utah.gov for specific dates.

Mule deer: Limited entry opportunities are available on the West Desert/Vernon Unit #19. General season archery buck hunting is available on the Oquirrh and Stansbury Unit #18 from Aug. 15-Sept. 11, and West Desert/Deep Creek Unit #19. Numerous seasons and dates are listed. See the Utah Division of Wildlife website www.wildlife.utah.gov for specific dates. In 2015, the general-season any legal weapon (rifle) deer hunt will run from Oct. 17-25 statewide.

Pronghorn antelope: Sportsman and statewide conservation permits are available to Utah residents. Pronghorn hunts on any open unit with any legal weapon are from Sept. 1-Nov. 15, 2015. Buck pronghorn hunts are in September and October. See Utah Division of Wildlife website at www.wildlife.utah.gov for specific dates.

Bighorn sheep: This is a once-in-a-lifetime Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep hunt in Stansbury Mountains for resident permits. The season is from Oct. 31 - Nov. 30. See Utah Division of Wildlife website www.wildlife.utah.gov for more information.

Cougar: Limited entry for the Oquirrh/Stansbury Unit. The season is Nov. 12-May 31.


Wild Turkeys: General season hunts begin April 1 and end May 31. See Utah Division of Wildlife website at www.wildlife.utah.gov for more information.

Chukars: Found on all mountain ranges countywide. Upland Game permit required. Season is late September to mid February. See Utah Division of Wildlife website at www.wildlife.utah.gov for more information.

Pheasant: Found mostly in areas of Tooele and Rush valleys, and primarily on private land. Other opportunities are available at commercial hunting areas. See Utah Division of Wildlife website at www.wildlife.utah.gov for more information.


Grouse: Available in most alpine areas in the Oquirrh, Stansbury, Sheeprock and Deep Creeks Mountains. See Utah Division of Wildlife website at www.wildlife.utah.gov for more information.


Strong partnerships between landowners, officials and several sportsmen organizations, are a major force behind Tooele County’s vibrant hunting environment. For a hunting adventure in America’s West that’s rugged, unique — and mostly unknown outside of Utah — come and discover Tooele County.

Except otherwise posted, hunting is prohibited in military operation areas and Indian reservations in Skull Valley and Ibapah. All croplands are considered no-trespassing areas, unless permission is granted from landowner. Glass containers are prohibited on all public lands in Tooele County and violators face stiff fines.

For detailed information about hunting in Tooele County, see www.wildlife.utah.gov. In addition to this website, call (800) 378-0690 or see www.tooelechamber.com or www.exploretoele.com for more information.

— Compiled by Darren Vaughan
THE GREAT SALT LAKE
COME AND EXPERIENCE THE SALTIEST SAILORS ON EARTH AND A TRAIL THAT TELLS THE LAKE BONNEVILLE STORY

The Great Salt Lake’s 50-plus miles of shoreline in Tooele County is mostly inaccessible to public use, but there are three locations at which the lake can be experienced by visitors and residents.

The first is the Captain Stansbury Visitor Overlook and Interpretive Trail on Stansbury Island that overlooks Stansbury Bay. Named after Capt. Howard Stansbury, whose crew camped nearby while surveying the lake’s shoreline in 1850, the overlook has a parking lot, restroom, informational kiosks and an interpretive trail that tells the 33,000-year history of the Great Salt Lake and its ancient predecessor, Lake Bonneville.

Due to the Great Salt Lake’s current low level, water doesn’t reach the overlook’s public beach that consists of white oolitic sand. However, the overlook and trail do provide a fascinating glimpse into the lake’s intriguing history.

Black Rock is the second location and is directly on the shoreline border of Tooele and Salt Lake counties next to Interstate 80. The enormous shoreline landmark has an unimproved parking area, but provides access to the lake.

The third location is the Great Salt Lake Marina, which is just a stone’s toss away from Black Rock. Although across the border in Salt Lake County, the marina’s access to the Great Salt Lake’s southern shoreline and beyond makes it part of Tooele County’s outdoor experience.

The marina is home for more than 250 sailboats and the Great Salt Lake Yacht Club. Founded in 1877 and hailed as one of the oldest yacht clubs in America, GSLYC and its members promote, develop and preserve recreational sailing and enjoyment of the Great Salt Lake. Members say the sailing experience on the lake is unmatched, because of the scenic surroundings and solitude (no screaming jet boats and wave-runners here).

GSLYC offers rides to inquisitive visitors, and has a variety of programs and events. There’s a racing program, cruising and social events, junior and women sailing programs, and educational seminars. Want to learn how to sail? This is the place.

For more information, visit the yacht club’s website at gslyc.org and the marina’s website at gslmarina.com.

To reach Black Rock and the Great Salt Lake Marina, take Saltair Exit 104 from I-80. At Saltair proceed south and then west on the marina access road for 1.5 miles. As the road nears the marina, it veers to the right and a gravel road is visible to the left. The gravel road leads to Black Rock, which is approximately a quarter-mile away. To reach the marina, bypass the gravel road and continue west on the marina’s access road. A small fee is required to park and visit the marina.

— Compiled by David Bern

AT THE POOL
THREE GREAT POOLS OFFER INSTANT ESCAPE FROM SUMMER HEAT

The pool at Deseret Peak Complex will be open for a second-straight year and swimming opportunities in Tooele County are back in full swing this summer.

The pool at EnergySolutions Aquatic Center is the largest outdoor pool in Utah. Complete with a wading area, water amusements and slide, eight lanes and two diving boards, pool hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Swimming lessons are offered from 9 a.m. until noon on Monday through Thursday. Pavilion rental is available for $20 per hour plus admission for everyone in attendance, and private parties are offered from 6 p.m.–8 p.m. for $250.

The daily entrance fee remains at $4 and punch cards good for 10 entrances will sell for $30. A block of eight swimming lessons may be purchased for $45 with a discount off the first two sessions for $35 total. The pool opened May 22 for Memorial Day Weekend and the last day of the 2015 season will be Aug. 22, the Saturday before school starts in Tooele County.

The Pratt Aquatic Center is located at 55 N. 200 West in Tooele City. Open year-round, this indoor pool offers a waterslide, lazy river, kiddy pool with water toys, and an eight-lane competition pool with diving boards.

For more information you can call 435-882-3247 or visit www.tooelecity.org, and click onto “Our Community” and the “Pratt Aquatic Center.”

The Stansbury Park Swimming Pool is located next to the golf course clubhouse. It too opens in late May and runs until Labor Day. For more information call 435-882-2426 or visit www.stansburypark.org.

Want a more saline water experience? Tooele County has two possibilities.

Bonneville Seabase, located five miles northwest of Grantsville, is a geothermally heated mini-ocean that offers a paradise for scuba and snorkeling enthusiasts. With thousands of tropical salt-water fish, including nurse sharks, it’s truly a diver’s delight. Open year-round, this is a destination well worth looking into. For more information, call 866-866-DIVE or visit www.Seabase.net.

If you want a truly unique Utah experience, you can test the properties of salt-water buoyancy by taking a dip in the Great Salt Lake. The quickest local access to the Great Salt Lake from Tooele Valley is the Saltair exit on Interstate 80. The lake’s briny water can be accessed by foot at Saltair, the Utah State Marina one mile west of Saltair, and at Black Rock. With the lake’s salt content being more than four times greater than the world’s oceans, swimmers are warned to avoid eye contact.

With so many options to choose from, there is no shortage of ways to keep cool during the summer in Tooele County.

— Compiled by Tavin Stucki
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PLACES TO SEE

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS
RACING WAS WASHED OUT LAST YEAR, SO EAGER RACERS WILL BE KEEN TO SET NEW RECORDS THIS SUMMER

Key Dates:
- Aug. 8 – 14 Speed Week
- Sept. 12 – 15 World of Speed
- Sept. 29 – Oct. 2 – World Finals

After getting rained out last year, land-speed racers are eager to return to the world-famous Bonneville Salt Flats this summer in hopes of setting new records.

Teddy Tetzlaff set the first land speed record of 142 mph on the Bonneville Salt Flats in a Blitzen Benz in 1914. Since then, racers have come to the salt flats every late summer and early fall with hopes of adding their name to the list of record holders.

Beginning with Speed Week on Aug. 8-14 there will be three major racing events on the 30,000-acre salt flats near Wendover. Organized by the Southern California Timing Association (SCTA), Speed Week attracts drivers from around the world who compete in aerodynamic vehicles and motorcycles.

The next event is World of Speed, which is set for Sept. 12-15 and is organized by the Utah Salt Flats Racing Association (USFRA). The final land speed event of the year is SCTA’s World Finals on Sept. 29-Oct. 2. All three racing events are free to the public.

Besides racing, the Bonneville Salt Flats, with their glistening salt that extends for miles, are also used throughout the summer for commercials and movies. Several famous pictures, like Independence Day and Pirates of the Caribbean, were partially filmed there.

The salt flats are located approximately 100 miles west of Tooele off Interstate 80. Wendover is approximately 10 miles to the west of the salt flats. The Silver Island Mountains to the north provide solitary and surreal overviews of the landscape, and on Floating Island there are flat plateaus and caves etched by Lake Bonneville. There is evidence that native residents lived there over 10,000 years ago.

For more information about racing on the Bonneville Salt Flats visit scta-bni.org or saltflats.com.

For general visitor information, contact the Wendover Tourism and Convention Bureau at (775) 664-3138, the Bureau of Land Management at (801) 977-4300 or exploretooele.com.

— Compiled by Tim Gillie

How to get there:
To reach the Bonneville Salt Flats, take exit 4 on I-80 and proceed north and then east for five miles on the Bonneville Salt Flats access road.

A LASTING PIONEER LEGACY
BENSON GRISTMILL WELCOMES VISITORS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Key Dates:
- June 6, July 4, August 1

The famous Benson Gristmill at Stansbury Park was nearly forgotten after it ceased operation in the 1940s, but then Tooele County citizens realized its beauty and link to the area’s pioneer roots. Over several years, volunteers restored the structure that was originally built in 1854.

Today, the Benson Gristmill is considered one of the county’s most popular pioneer historical sites. It also serves as a major information center and community-gathering place. Thousands of visitors from around the world experience the mill each year.

Located next to the Benson Gristmill, the Twin Springs Mill features water-driven millstones, and is part of the overall tour. The site also features pioneer cabins, a miller’s cabin, a blacksmith’s shop, a sawmill, barns and a country store.

This year the mill will host three historic events with presentations about the county’s early pioneer settlers. These events will take place on June 6, July 4, and Aug. 1. All three will run from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The events will include costumed actors with live demonstrations. Entry will cost $5, $3 for children and seniors.

This summer will also see the return of the mill’s Harvest Days farmer’s market, craft fair and flea market. The market will open on July 11 and will again be free to all farmers and gardeners with produce to sell. Vendors with crafts or other merchandise pay $10 a week or $45 for the whole season.

The Pumpkin Walk, one of the gristmill’s biggest events, will run from Oct. 16-17.

The Gristmill will also host Fun at the Mill day on July 24, with free games, activities and crafts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, the mill is a popular place to hold family gatherings and weddings. The gristmill’s country store offers unique, handmade items.

The mill is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from May to October. For reservations for special events, call (435) 882-7678 or visit bensonmill.org or exploretooele.com for more information.

— Compiled by Dave Bern

How to get there:
The Benson Gristmill is located at 325 SR-138 in Stansbury Park. That address is one mile west of the junction of SR-36 and SR-138.
DONNER REED MUSEUM
BEFORE THE DONNERS SUFFERED IN THE SIERRA MOUNTAINS, TOOELE COUNTY’S GREAT SALT LAKE DESERT HIT THEM HARD

One of mankind’s most unforgettable dramas is the Donner-Reed Party’s snowbound plight in the Sierra Mountains in 1846. But before the emigrants nearly perished in deep snow, the members of the Donner-Reed Party nearly died in Tooele County. Stories of their attempt to take a shortcut to California are retold at Grantsville’s Donner-Reed Museum.

While trying to make it faster to California, the Donner-Reed Party took the Hastings’ Cutoff. The unproven short-cut crossed the county’s Great Salt Lake Desert, a vast expanse of dry, shade-less salt playa devoid of freshwater springs.

The party thought it would take about a day to cross the desert to Pilot Mountain. It took them three, thanks to underestimating the distance and frequently getting stuck in mud. As stockpiled freshwater ran out, their oxen went wild with thirst. To lighten the animals’ load, party members began tossing heavier possessions off their wagons.

Some of those possessions are now relics at the Donner-Reed Museum, and truly represent the area’s unique Old West history.

In addition to those artifacts, there are items from early Native Americans, Mormon settlers, the Mormon Battalion that marched to California then to Utah, the historic Lincoln Highway, and memorabilia of LDS Apostle J. Reuben Clark who was raised in the community. A cabin, old jail and blacksmith shop surround the museum.

The museum is open by appointment throughout the summer, and may also be open to walk-ins on holidays and some weekends. Tours of the museum at other times are available by appointment only. For more information or to make an appointment, call Craig Anderson at (435) 884-3259 or visit donner-reed-museum.org.

To get there:
Take SR-138 or SR-112 to Grantsville. The museum is one block north of Main Street on the corner of Cooley and Clark streets.

— Compiled by Emma Penrod

UTAH FIREFIGHTERS MUSEUM AND MEMORIAL
THE HISTORY OF UTAH’S FIREFIGHTERS IS ALL RIGHT HERE

The Utah Firefighters Museum and Memorial features the history of battling flames and smoke in the Beehive State.

The museum and memorial at Deseret Peak Complex is filled with more than 40 lovingly restored fire trucks that are on display. The modern 37,000-square foot building features about 20 different models, the oldest dating back to the turn of the century.

The museum has attracted visitors from around the world since opening in 2000, and will celebrate its 13th year this fall. Curator Dave Hammond, himself a veteran fireman with over 40 years experience, entertains both young and old with stories about the trucks, other artifacts on display and more.

The museum has a library, auditorium and gift shop, plus its own restoration facility. There’s also an open-air memorial on site that pays tribute to firefighters in Utah who died while in the line of duty.

The museum is open Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to all. Special arrangements can be made for school parties, scout troops, special gatherings or if individuals want a tour during other times. Tours are available or one can walk through and look at the displays by themselves.

“We’re here, we’re open,” Hammond said. “If someone wants to come at another time, give us a call and we’ll try to make those arrangements.”

For more information and tour times, call Hammond at 435-830-6556, or see www.utahfiremuseum.com.

— Compiled by Steve Howe

How to get there:
The museum is located inside the Deseret Peak Complex at 2930 state Route 112. From Tooele City, drive west on state Route 112 toward Grantsville and go approximately six miles. The complex is on the right, next to the intersection of state Route 112 and Sheep Lane. After entering the gates, follow the signs to the museum.
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6:30 – 9:00 pm
(Fridays 6:30 – 8:00 pm)
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PLACES TO SEE

THE Lincoln HIGHWAY
America’s first highway crossed Tooele County after 1912

Tooele County’s vast expanse has seen its share of historically significant trails, such as the Hastings’ Cutoff, the Pony Express Trail, and the Overland Stage. All three involved travel by either walking or on horseback. But a fourth, perhaps less popularly known today, had a huge impact on transforming America.

Shortly after the turn of the 20th century, the automobile quickly replaced the horse and carriage as the main form of transportation in the U.S. As the automobile’s affordability and popularity grew, so did the need to develop and maintain a system of roadways.

As part of that need, the Lincoln Highway — America’s first transcontinental roadway and the first national memorial to President Abraham Lincoln — was conceived in 1912 and dedicated the next year. It began at Times Square in New York City and ended 3,389 miles later at Lincoln Park in San Francisco.

On its route, the Lincoln Highway crossed 13 states including Utah. It entered Tooele County at Lake Point. For a few years it proceeded west to Grantsville and Timpie (today’s SR-138 and I-80), then headed south through Skull Valley (today’s SR-196) to Orr’s Ranch before crossing the Great Salt Lake Desert on the Goodyear Cutoff into Nevada. Later, the route was shortened by proceeding through Tooele City (SR-36) and over Johnson’s Pass (SR-199) to Orr’s Ranch.

To experience the Lincoln Highway in Tooele County, the best spots are perhaps Lake Point, Grantsville and Tooele. Recently, a Lincoln Highway monument was erected on the summit of Johnson’s Pass.

From June 17-21, the Utah Chapter of the Lincoln Highway Association will host the association’s annual national conference at the Deseret Peak Convention Center. More than 100 members from across the U.S. are expected to attend the “Summits to Salt Flats” conference that will feature guest speakers and tours of the highway’s route through Tooele County and areas east of Salt Lake City.

For further information on the Lincoln Highway’s route through Tooele County, visit www.lincolnhighwayassoc.org/info/ut.

— Compiled by Clint Thomsen

Ophir Historic District
One of Tooele County’s famous mining towns offers a glimpse into the past

Deep in the heart of the Oquirrh Mountains is Ophir, one of Tooele County’s most celebrated mining towns with a history that rivals Virginia City, Nevada.

The town’s population has dwindled from its peak of 5,000 residents during the late 1800s, but it hasn’t dwindled in charm. Although many consider it a ghost town, its historical significance is still prominent, thanks to the handful of residents who call Ophir home.

That prominence is immediately evident in the Ophir Historic District. Created a few years ago by ambitious volunteers, the district gives visitors a special glimpse into one of the county’s most famous mining towns.

Opened May 30 and scheduled to close around Sept. 19, depending on the weather, the district is mostly comprised of restored historic buildings, such as a post office, a caboose that acts as museum, a shoe shop and an ore wagon. All of the buildings are original except for the shoe shop.

A couple of years ago, historic district volunteers began restoration of a schoolhouse that had been moved to the district from Ophir’s main street in 2008. The town completed this restoration and the building is open for tours this summer.

The historic district is open for tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Additional tours for groups are available during the week. To schedule a tour, visitors should call 435-882-5082.

There will be no Ophir Day this year on account of a lack of community involvement, according to Scott Degelbeck, a member of the historic district committee.

Although the district typically isn’t open during the week, visitors are still welcomed to come up and enjoy the scenery. Picnic tables at the historic district are ideal for families.

For more information, call the numbers listed above, or visit www.exploretoele.com.

— Compiled by Emma Penrod

How to get there:
Ophir is 22 miles south of Tooele City in Ophir Canyon. Take SR-36 south from Tooele and proceed through Stockton to the intersection of SR-36 and SR-73. Turn left onto SR-73 and proceed east for six miles toward the Oquirrh Mountains. Turn left onto Ophir Canyon Road and proceed east for three miles into town.
PLACES TO SEE

OQUIRRH MOUNTAIN MINING MUSEUM
EXPERIENCE TOOELE COUNTY’S DEEP MINING HISTORY AT DESERET PEAK COMPLEX

Shortly after white man arrived here in the mid-1800s, precious metals like gold and silver were discovered in the Oquirrh Mountains and other mountain ranges in Tooele County.

Ophir, Jacob City, Mercur, Gold Hill and other lesser-known mining towns literally sprouted out of thin air.

Except for Ophir and Gold Hill, most of those mining communities have vanished. But the mining industry and the people it brought here left an enduring mark on local history and culture.

To honor and preserve this important era of Tooele County history, the Oquirrh Mountain Mining Museum, located at Deseret Peak Complex, was started. Barrick Gold Mines and Kennecott Utah Copper sponsor the museum.

The museum features mining artifacts, pictures of current and former mines, and efforts to reclaim old mines. It tells the story of mining in Tooele County, from the gold rush era of the mid 1800s to today’s ongoing mining operations in the Oquirrh Mountains.

Perhaps best of all are the scores of exhibited artifacts that hint at the hard life miners and their families endured while extracting precious minerals and ores from the hills in Tooele County.

The museum can be self-toured and is open by appointment only. For information or to schedule an appointment, call the museum at 435-843-4003.

How to get there:
Deseret Peak Complex is located at 2930 SR-112. From Tooele drive west on SR-112 toward Grantsville and proceed for approximately five miles. The facility is on the right next to the intersection of SR-112 and Sheep Lane. The museum is inside DPC.

TOOELE PIONEER MUSEUM COMPLEX
SEE MORE THAN 1,000 ARTIFACTS COLLECTED FROM TOOELE CITY’S UNIQUE PAST

As winter drew nigh more than 150 years ago, a handful of Mormon Pioneer families hastily built a small cluster of cabins in Settlement Canyon. How those pioneers survived and those who followed are the basis of the Tooele Pioneer Museum Complex in Tooele City.

The facility chronicles that history and more within its own unique compound of buildings and relics. The two main buildings are the Daughters of Utah Pioneers (DUP) Museum, and the adjoining Tooele Pioneer Museum. Also nestled there are an original pioneer log cabin and tool shed.

All the buildings are historically significant in themselves, but they house more than 1,000 artifacts gathered by the DUP, SUP, Tooele Historical Society and Tooele Genealogical Society.

The DUP Museum, made with hand-cut stone from nearby Settlement Canyon, was the first public building. Built in 1867, it has withstood the test of time serving as the city’s first courthouse, seat of county and city government, and amusement hall for dances and other activities until the 20th century when other buildings replaced it.

The museum and the log cabin are listed on the National Historic Register. The brick building was Tooele’s first library—a Carnegie Library, built in 1911 that loaned books for decades.

Within both museums, visitors find pioneer portraits, musical instruments, memorabilia and personal effects, furnishings, pictures, stories and more. The mementos also extend backward and forward from pioneer times including ancient Native American antiquities and artifacts from more recent mining and military base activities.

The pioneer cabin was originally built at 80 S. Main by Andrew and Hugh Gowans and has survived two moves to its present site. It has been a home for 31 couples and the birthplace of 16 children. It has also been a store, private library, shoe shop and dressmaking shop. Lewis Bowen raised 500 turkeys there. It now holds rough furniture, a spinning wheel and rocker with tools of the period.

The Tooele Pioneer Museum is open year around on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., including Memorial Day, Independence Day, Pioneer Day and Labor Day. For appointments at other times, call Tim Booth at 435-882-1902 or 435-830-3076, or the museum’s main line at 435-843-0771; email info4tpm@tpioneer.org or visit tooelepioneermuseum.org.

The DUP Museum is open May through September on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum will also be open on July 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For appointments at other times, call the museum’s main line at 435-843-0771.

— Compiled by Steve Howe

How to get there:
The Tooele Pioneer Museum Complex is located at 47 E. Vine St., Tooele. For more information, call (435) 843-0771 or see www.duptooeleco.org.
PLACES TO SEE

PONY EXPRESS TRAIL

HORSEMEN STILL TRAVEL THE FAMOUS ROUTE EVERY YEAR EVEN THOUGH THE PONY EXPRESS STOPPED MORE THAN 150 YEARS AGO

Perhaps no place else between Missouri and California is the Pony Express Trail’s history seen and felt more than in Tooele County’s Great Salt Lake Desert. Come to know it even more during this year’s Pony Express Trail Re-Ride, which is scheduled for June 15-25.

The re-ride speeds across Tooele County as part of a 10-day trek from Sacramento, California, to St. Joseph, Missouri. The 100-mile section across the county’s Great Salt Lake Desert is considered to be one of the most historically intact out of the entire 1,966 mile Pony Express Trail.

Although the Pony Express discontinued service more than 150 years ago, horsemen today still travel the entire route. The annual event, organized and hosted by the National Pony Express Association, commemorates the trail’s riders, and its founders William H. Russell, William B. Waddell and Alexander Majors. Although it existed only from 1860 to 1861, the Pony Express Trail established faster communication between America’s two coasts before being surpassed by the Transcontinental Telegraph.

After re-enactment riders leave St. Joseph on June 15, they’ll make their way toward Sacramento, heading west through Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming Utah and Nevada. About 600 riders and horses are expected to ride the route, handing off “mail” as they go.

For residents and visitors in eastern Tooele County, the best locations to view riders on the Pony Express Trail are Five-Mile Pass, Faust, Lookout Pass and Simpson Springs. Faust, which is on SR-36 a few miles north of Vernon, and Five-Mile Pass, which is on SR-73 and located between the Oquirrh and Tintic Mountains approximately 30 miles south of Tooele City, are the most convenient to reach.

Simpson Springs, however, features a fully restored station house and offers perhaps the best, real-life perspective of what riders and the trail were like in 1860. Simpson Springs Pony Express Station is located approximately 50 miles southwest of Tooele City. SUV and high-profile vehicles are recommended. This year, riders are scheduled to leave Salt Lake City at 5:30 a.m. on June 21 and cross through Tooele County.

For a tentative schedule of the ride, and more information on the Pony Express Trail and this year’s re-ride, go to www.xphomestation.com. For more information about the re-ride, contact Mark Jenkins, president of the Utah Division of the National Pony Express Trail Association, at (801) 466-6012.

— Compiled by Steve Howe

STANSBURY PARK OBSERVATORY

WHERE THE MYSTERIES OF SPACE COME ALIVE FOR VIEWERS OF ALL AGES

Key dates:

Great sunsets and a spectacular view of Tooele Valley are just some of the perks living in Stansbury Park. After the sun drops below the horizon, the Stansbury Park Observatory offers a deep view into space. Stansbury Park Observatory Summer Star Parties are the best local way to see and experience the mysteries of space, such as planets, star clusters, nebula and black holes. Free to the public, the parties usually attract dozens of attendees who come to get deep into space—without leaving Mother Earth. Owned by the Salt Lake Astronomical Society (SLAS), the observatory is considered a rare gem: few states in the U.S. have such a facility available to the general public.

Called SPOC (Stansbury Park Observatory Complex), the facility features three permanently mounted telescopes. One is a 32-inch beauty, which is the largest in the state for public use. However, during most star parties, several attendees bring their own telescopes and graciously allow others to have a peek.

The heavenly views, which usually result in gasps of amazement, are often cheerfully and helpfully explained by local astronomy experts associated with SLAS. No one is left out in the dark when it comes to seeing Saturn’s rings for the first time.

Star parties will be held at the complex from dusk to 11 p.m. on June 5, June 27, July 11, July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22; from dusk to 10 p.m. Sept. 5 and Sept. 19; and from dusk to 9 p.m. Oct. 2, Oct. 3 and Oct. 18. All-star parties are free and weather permitting. Groups are welcome and reservations are not required.

SPOC is located west of the parking area next to Sainsbury Park’s skateboard park. For more information and to view a printable direction map, visit the SLAS web site at www.slas.us or call SPOC at 435-882-1209.

— Compiled by Steve Howe
STOCKTON DUP MUSEUM
AS A MINING SETTLEMENT, STOCKTON’S COLORFUL BEGINNINGS ARE UNCOMMON TO UTAH

The Oquirrh Mountains are rich in mining and old west history and Stockton is proud of that heritage. Much of that pride can be found in a small museum that shares the story behind the town’s colorful past.

Located inside Stockton City Hall, the Stockton Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum features artifacts that tell a lot about the community’s start. It began in 1861 when Army General Patrick E. Conner and soldiers from Stockton, Ca. were sent to the Utah Territory to protect the Overland Stage and Transcontinental Telegraph from public uprisings. They built a settlement of tents on the eastern shore of Rush Lake and called it “Camp Relief.” The abundant grass in the area provided plentiful food for their horses.

Because social unrest never happened, Conner and his troops had a lot of spare time on their hands. Conner and his men had heard that the Oquirrh Mountains contained silver and gold. Their explorations were fruitful, and the opportuniasts purportedly found precious ores.

Camp Relief eventually became Stockton and grew into a top mining operation. Utah’s first smelter was built there and the community also became the first in Utah to have an electric light. As a mining settlement, Stockton’s colorful beginnings are uncommon to Utah.

Started in 1991, the Stockton DUP Museum features artifacts donated by local residents, which include personal effects, dinnerware, silverware, a Dexter washer, crank record player, archival photographs, furniture, and clothing.

Visit Fridays 9 a.m. to noon from June 1 through Aug. 31 or by special appointment. Call BethOla Blatnick or Pauline Hawk at (435) 241-8636 or (435) 843-8327, or Cindy Rydalch (435) 882-0335.

How to get there:
From Tooele, take SR-36 south for six miles to Stockton’s Silver Avenue. Turn left (east) for two blocks to City Hall at 18 N. Johnson.

GRANTSVILLE DUP MUSEUM
SPECIAL MUSEUM’S EXHIBITS ALSO ENTAIL ERDA AND PINE CANYON HISTORIES

The Grantsville Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum opened three years ago and has quickly grown in popularity and features artifacts and treasures from the community’s storied past.

The museum is located inside the historic J. Reuben Clark Home. Museum visitors will find an emphasis on Grantsville, Erda and Pine Canyon histories. Exhibits include Grantsville and Ibapah pioneer Hilda Erickson; the early settlements of Erda and Pine Canyon; the Grantsville Opera House; and J. Reuben Clark.

The crown jewel artifact is one of the original projectors from the Grantsville Opera House.

Born and raised in Grantsville, J. Reuben Clark (1871-1961) led a distinguished law, civil and church career. He served in several governmental posts, including Ambassador to Mexico, and was in the first presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The museum is open Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. from Memorial Day until September. Scheduled tours for individuals and groups are available year-round by appointment only. Go to grantsvilledupmuseum.com for more information and scheduled tours, or call 435-884-0253 or 435-884-3832.

How to get there:
The museum is located at 378 W. Clark St. in Grantsville, about a block west from the Donner-Reed Museum. From Main Street, turn north onto North Cooley and proceed for one block to Clark Street. Turn left onto Clark Street and proceed west for nearly one block. The museum is on the right.

—Originally compiled by Jewel Allen
PLACES TO SEE

TOOELE VALLEY RAILROAD MUSEUM
FOR YOUNG AND OLD LOVERS OF TRAINS, THIS IS ONE MUSEUM NOT TO MISS

The steam engine was the latest in modern transportation in the early 20th century — even here. These puffing monsters chugged along tracks on Tooele’s Vine Street, purveying miners to the International Smelting and Refining Company and passengers to and from Salt Lake City. Although Salt Lake travelers soon took to the automobile, the Tooele Valley Railroad continued its pilgrimages to the smelter until 1972.

The tracks are gone now, and the Tooele Valley Railroad enjoys a quiet retirement — but it still accepts passengers at the Tooele Valley Railroad Museum.

Engine #11, one of the original steam engines that ran on those tracks, proudly sits on the museum property just a few blocks east of Tooele City’s Main Street. You can climb aboard and explore.

The museum is a repository of artifacts, pictures and more of railroading, smelting and mining. Check out the model train room, or a replica mining operation. Hear the stories from the museum’s curators whose passion for the Tooele Valley Railroad is revealed in their entertaining verbal histories and anecdotes.

Located at the corner of Vine and Broadway, the Tooele Valley Railroad Museum is open from Memorial Day through late September on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information call 435-882-2836 or 435-843-2143 or visit www.tooelecit.org and click on City Departments, then Parks and Recreation. The page will link to the Railroad museum.

— Compiled by Diane Sagers

WENDOVER AIRFIELD MUSEUM
END THE MYSTERY AND LEARN ABOUT TOOELE COUNTY’S BIG ROLE IN THE END OF WORLD WAR II

Although not widely known, Tooele County’s involvement in bringing about the end of World War II was complex and top secret, and all of its mystery can be discovered in a small museum in Wendover.

Inside the operations building and main terminal at Historic Wendover Airfield, the Wendover Airfield Museum reveals how the B-29 flight crews of the Enola Gay and Box Car trained there to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan on Aug. 6, 1945.

The museum is filled with fascinating artifacts, detailed photographs and interpretive displays. Each tells the story about how the flight and bomb crews used Tooele County’s landscape to prepare for the top-secret mission that led to Japan’s surrender.

In addition to the museum, visitors can see the gunnery range in the hills north of the airfield, and the remains of a V-1 rocket site. The V-1 was an advanced World War II rocket tested and perfected at Wendover. The V-1 was used as a cover-up so atomic bomb tests and preparations could proceed without detection.

The hangar that housed the Enola Gay is currently being refurbished. It has been named as one of 11 most endangered historic buildings in the U.S. by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Other key buildings and facilities have already been restored and can be toured.

How to get there:
From I-80, exit onto Wendover Blvd. On the Utah side, turn south onto First Street (100 East) and proceed south for one-quarter mile to the airport property at 345 S. Airport Apron. Just look for the orange and white control tower. The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. For more information call (435) 665-2308 or go on line to www.wendoverairbase.com.

— Compiled by David Bern
"LIVING GRIST MILL DAY"

Families, Friends and the General Public are Invited to Attend a Family Historic Event.
$5 Adults | $3 Seniors & Kids

Early settlers in the Tooele Valley will make a brief presentation of their pioneer history.

The Josiah & Henrietta Williams Call Family
June 6, 2015 - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The Samuel & Sarah Call Mecham Family
July 4, 2015 - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Judson & Sara Lucretia Holbrook Tolman; Cyrus, Bracken & Benjamin Tolman
Aug 1, 2015 - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
**TOOELE COUNTY POINTS OF INTEREST**

**GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATIONS**
- Bonneville Salt Flats, A1
- Carrington Island, E1
- Cedar Mountains, D2-5
- Deep Creek Mountains, A6-7
- Dugway Range, C7
- Floating Island, A1
- Granite Peak, C6
- Grassy Mountains, C-D1
- Great Salt Lake, E-F1
- Great Salt Lake Desert, A-B1-6
- Lakeside Mountains, D1
- Onaqui Mountains, E6
- Oquirrh Mountains, F3-6
- Puddle Valley, D1
- Rush Valley, E-F5-7
- Sheeprock Mountains, E7
- Silver Island Mountains, A1
- Simpson Mountains, D7
- South Mountain, E-F4
- Stansbury Mountains, E3-5
- Stansbury Island, E2
- Skull Valley, D-E3-6
- Tooele Valley, E-F3-4

**RECREATION AREAS**
- Cedar Mountain Wilderness Area, D2-5
- Clover Campground, E5
- Danger Cave, A1
- Deseret Peak Wilderness Area, E3-4
- Deseret Peak Complex, F3
- Deep Creek, A6-7
- Delle ATV Area, D3
- Dry Canyon, F4
- Five Mile Pass ATV Area F6
- Grantsville Reservoir, E3-4
- Hickman Canyon, E4
- Knolls ATV Area, C2
- Middle Canyon, F3-4
- Miller Motorsports Park, F3
- North Willow Canyon, E3-4
- Ophir Canyon, F5
- Rush Lake, E-F4
- Settlement Canyon, F3-4
- Settlement Canyon Reservoir, F3-4
- Silver Island Back Country Byway, A1
- Simpson Springs, D7
- South Willow Canyon, E3-4
- Vernon Reservoir, E7
- West Canyon, E3
- White Rock, D5

**HISTORIC POINTS OF INTEREST**
- Barrick Mercur Gold Mine, F5-6
- Benson Gristmill (Stansbury Park), F3
- Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum (Stockton), F4-5
- Donner-Reed Museum (Grantsville), E3
- *Donner-Reed Trail, A-F1-3
- Grantsville DUP Museum, E-3
- Historic Wendover Airfield, A2
- Iosepa Cemetery, D-E4
- Jacob City Ghost Town, F4-5
- J. Reuben Clarke Ranch, E3
- *Lincoln Highway, A-F3-6
- Pony Express Route: National Back Country Byway, A-F6-7
- Ophir Historic District, F5
- Tooele Valley Railroad Museum (Tooele), F3-4
- Tooele Pioneer Museum Complex (Tooele), F3-4

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**
- Tooele County Chamber of Commerce (435) 882-0690
- Tooele County Commission (435) 843-3150
- Bureau of Land Management (801) 977-4300
- U.S. Forest Service (801) 943-1794
- Transcript Bulletin Publishing (435) 882-0050
- Utah Travel Council (801) 538-1030
- Utah Travel and Recreation Information Center (801) 538-1467

*Warning: Public access to the Donner-Reed Trail and Lincoln Highway west of the Cedar Mountains is prohibited due to military property. Geographical features, highways, locations and designations on this map are only approximate renderings and do not represent relative scale.*

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Cottonwood Campground

Location: One mile from the U.S. Forest Service boundary in South Willow Canyon. Due to rugged access, RV’s are not recommended.

Elevation and season: 6,080 ft. Late May through mid October (weather permitting)

Facilities: Two campsites with tables and fire ring. Each site can accommodate eight people and one vehicle. Vault toilet, but no water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in 2 p.m.; check out 1 p.m. No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $5 per day.

Restrictions: Dogs must be leashed in camp and picnic areas. Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Grantsville’s Main Street, turn south on Cooley Street and proceed for five miles on Mormon Trail Road to South Willow Canyon turn-off. Turn right onto canyon access road and continue for 4.2 miles to campground.

Contact: Salt Lake Ranger District
(801) 943-1794. www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcnf/

Intake Campground

Location: 1.5 miles from the U.S. Forest Service boundary in South Willow Canyon. Due to rugged access, RV’s are not recommended.

Elevation and season: 6,320 ft. Late May through mid October (weather permitting)

Facilities: Four campsites with tables and fire rings. Each site can accommodate eight people and one vehicle. Vault toilet, but no water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in 2 p.m.; check out 1 p.m. No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $5 per day.

Restrictions: Dogs must be leashed in camp and picnic areas. Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Grantsville’s Main Street, turn south on Cooley Street and proceed for five miles on Mormon Trail Road to South Willow Canyon turn-off. Turn right onto canyon access road and continue for 4.7 miles to campground.

Contact: Salt Lake Ranger District
(801) 943-1794. www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcnf/

Boy Scout Campground

Location: 1.7 miles from the U.S. Forest Service boundary in South Willow Canyon. Due to rugged access, RV’s are not recommended.

Elevation and season: 6,320 ft. Late May through mid October (weather permitting)

Facilities: Five campsites with tables and fire rings. Each site can accommodate eight people and one vehicle. Vault toilet, but no water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in 2 p.m.; check out 1 p.m. No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $5 per day.

Restrictions: Dogs must be leashed in camp and picnic areas. Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Grantsville’s Main Street, turn south on Cooley Street and proceed for five miles on Mormon Trail Road to South Willow Canyon turn-off. Turn right onto canyon access road and continue for 4.7 miles to campground.

Contact: Salt Lake Ranger District
(801) 943-1794. www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcnf/

Lower Narrows Campground

Location: 2.2 miles from the U.S. Forest Service boundary in South Willow Canyon. Due to rugged access, RV’s are not recommended.

Elevation and season: 6,840 ft. Late May through mid October (weather permitting)

Facilities: Five campsites with tables and fire rings. Each site can accommodate eight people and one vehicle. Vault toilet, but no water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in 2 p.m.; check out 1 p.m. No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $5 per day.

Restrictions: Dogs must be leashed in camp and picnic areas. Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Grantsville’s Main Street, turn south on Cooley Street and proceed for five miles on Mormon Trail Road to South Willow Canyon turn-off. Turn right onto canyon access road and continue for 5.4 miles to campground.

Contact: Salt Lake Ranger District
(801) 943-1794. www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcnf/

Upper Narrows Campground

Location: Three miles from the U.S. Forest Service boundary in South Willow Canyon. Due to rugged access, RV’s are not recommended.

Elevation and season: 6,920 ft. Late May through mid October (weather permitting)

Facilities: Eight campsites with six tables and five fire rings. Each site can hold eight people and one vehicle. Vault toilet, but no water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: Upper Narrows Campground can be reserved as a group site. Call (877) 444-6777 or see www.ReserveUSA.com

Availability: Check in 2 p.m.; check out 1 p.m. No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $5 per day per site; $21.75 per day for entire campground.

Restrictions: Dogs must be leashed in camp and picnic areas. Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Grantsville’s Main Street, turn south on Cooley Street and proceed for five miles on Mormon Trail Road to South Willow Canyon turn-off. Turn right onto canyon access road and continue for 6.3 miles to campground.

Contact: Salt Lake Ranger District
(801) 943-1794. www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcnf/

Loop Campground

Location: 4.5 miles from the U.S. Forest Service boundary in South Willow Canyon. Due to rugged access, RV’s are not recommended.

Elevation and season: 7,400 ft. Late May through mid October (weather permitting)

Facilities: Nine campsites with tables and five fire rings. Each site can hold eight people and one vehicle. One site is a double site and holds 16 people and four vehicles. Vault toilet, but no water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in 2 p.m.; check out 1 p.m. No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $5 per day.

Restrictions: Dogs must be leashed in camp and picnic areas. Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Grantsville’s Main Street, turn south on Cooley Street and proceed for five miles on Mormon Trail Road to South Willow Canyon turn-off. Turn right onto canyon access road and continue for 7.7 miles to campground.

Contact: Salt Lake Ranger District
801 943-1794. www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcnf/

Grantsville Reservoir

Location: About four miles south of Grantsville on Mormon Trail Road. RV accessible.

Season: Open year-round

Facilities: 24 RV pads, four pavilions, 24 picnic tables, 24 barbecue grills, vault toilets, no water. Dumpster available.

Reservations: First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in 24 hrs. Maximum stay seven days. No daily fee.

Restrictions: Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Grantsville’s Main Street, turn south on Cooley Street and proceed for four miles to Grantsville Reservoir. Follow signage to campground.

Contact: Tooele County Corporation, (435) 843-4000.

Settlement Canyon

Location: Approximately one mile inside Settlement Canyon and three miles from downtown Tooele City. RV accessible.

Elevation and season: 5,500 ft. April 1 to Oct. 31 (weather permitting)
Facilities: One group campsite (100 person capacity) with amphitheater and vault toilets. No water. Volleyball pit. Also eight individual campsites with tables and fire rings. Twelve RV sites with full hookups (electricity, water and sewer).

Reservations: Call (435) 843-4000 Jan. 1 through March 31.

Availability: Check-in and check-out is 10 a.m. Access is closed from dusk to 8 a.m. Maximum stay seven days.

Fee: Group campsite $100 per day; RV sites $15 per day; campsites $5 per day.

Restrictions: No ATV’s allowed. Dogs must be leashed in camp and picnic areas. Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Tooele City Hall, proceed south on SR-36 for 16 miles to junction with SR-199. Turn right and proceed eight miles. Campground is on the left.

Contact: Tooele County Corporation, (435) 843-4000.

Vernon Reservoir Campground
Location: Approximately six miles southeast of Vernon and nearby the Sheeprock Mountains. Light, non-motorized boating is permitted on reservoir, which is stocked with trout.

Elevation and season: 6,500 ft. Late April through November (weather permitting)

Facilities: Ten campsites with tables and vault toilets. No water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Availability: All sites are free.

Restrictions: Check for signage at campground.

How to get there: From Tooele City proceed south on SR-36 for 30 miles to Vernon. At Vernon the state highway turns left and heads east. Continue approximately one mile and turn right onto Forest Service Road 005. Proceed south for six miles on gravel road to campground.

Contact: Spanish Fork Ranger District at (801) 798-3571.

Simpson Springs Campground
Location: About 60 miles southwest of Tooele City, next to the famous Simpson Springs Pony Express Station.

Elevation and season: 5,100 ft. Open all year.

Facilities: 14 campsites with tables and fire rings. Vault toilets, but no water, hookups or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in 2 p.m.; check out 1 p.m. No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $5 per day.

Restrictions: Horses are not allowed inside the campground.

How to get there: From Tooele City head south on SR-36 for 24 miles to Faust. Follow signs and turn right onto Backcountry Byway, which is also the original Pony Express Trail. Road is asphalt for five miles and then becomes gravel. Proceed over Lookout Pass. Total distance from Faust to Simpson Springs is approximately 30 miles.

Contact: Bureau of Land Management, Salt Lake Field Office. (801) 977-4300.

Clover Springs Campground
Location: About 23 miles southwest of Tooele City off of SR-199 on Johnson’s Pass.

Elevation and season: 6,000 ft. April through October (weather permitting)

Facilities: 11 campsites with tables, fire rings, horse feeding stations and a feeding trough. Vault toilets, but no water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Fee: $4 per day.

Restrictions: None

How to get there: From Tooele City, proceed south on SR-36 for 16 miles to junction with SR-199. Turn right and proceed eight miles. Campground is on the left.

Contact: Bureau of Land Management, Salt Lake Field Office. (801) 977-4300.

Middle Canyon
Location: 1 mile southeast of Tooele City.

Season: Canyon is closed during winter months.

Facilities: There are 42 developed and undeveloped campsites alongside the canyon road. Improvements include fire pits, picnic tables. No water. No disposal available; must pack out all trash.

Reservations: None. First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in and check out 10 a.m. No access 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday. No maximum stay. Fee: $10 per campsite per day.

Restrictions: Fires in rings only and bring own firewood.

How to get there: From Tooele City Hall, proceed south on Main Street (SR-36) for one-half block to stoplight. Turn left onto Vine Street and continue east for two miles to canyon’s mouth. Continue up canyon. Campsites are found on either side of road.

Contact: Tooele County Corporation at (435) 843-4000.

Deseret Peak Complex
Location: At the intersection of SR-112 and Sheep Lane between Tooele and Grantsville Cities.

Season: Year-round

Facilities: Six RV pads with full hookups.

Reservations: Call (435) 843-4000 year-round. Reservations are recommended.

Availability: Check in and check out 10 a.m. No access 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday. No maximum stay. Fee: $15 per day.

Restrictions: No open fires allowed. How to get there: From Tooele City Hall, proceed north on Main Street (SR-36) for one-half block to stoplight and turn left onto SR-112. Continue west for six miles to Deseret Peak Complex. Stop at gate and see attendant before proceeding.

Contact: Tooele County Corporation or Deseret Peak Complex at (435) 843-4000.

Other areas across Tooele County
These locations offer mostly unimproved to primitive campsites with limited to no RV access. Call ahead of time for availability, restrictions and road conditions.

Silver Island Mountains at Bonneville Salt Flats
White Rocks in Skull Valley
Horse Shoe Springs in Skull Valley
Lookout Pass on Pony Express Trail
Five Mile Pass at southern end of Oquirrh Mountains
Pony Express Trail from Five Mile Pass to Ibapah
Knolls OHV Area in the Great Salt Lake Desert

Contact: Bureau of Land Management, Salt Lake Field Office. (801) 977-4300.
Pool Hours:
Memorial Day — Labor Day
DAILY NOON-6PM • $4

We have extra pool activities, public swim lessons, and open to private reservations. Call pool for more information 435.843.4035

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Tooele County • 435.843-4020
www.deseretpeakcomplex.com
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