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The County Commission discussed adding at least $1.2 million to the county's 2019 budget to cover the cost of building the new CJC building during its meeting Tuesday night at the Tooele County Building.

"There was a budgeting error," said County Commission Chairman Tim Tripp. "We know we were going to spend more money, but somehow it didn't get in the budget."

Tripp said the County Commission in January 2019. The 2019 budget was approved in December 2018. Back in 2017, Tooele County applied for a Community Development Block Grant to help pay for a new CJC building. CDBG is a federal program administered by the Wasatch Front Regional Council.

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Crews work on updating infrastructure under Grantsville’s Main Street.

"Old Hippie" finds joy in art
See B2

Summer Blast on Friday at the greenbelt
See A2

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Tooele City Council approves $1M for road, water projects

A pair of bids totaling more than $1 million were approved for city’s roadways and culinary water systems by the Tooele City Council at its special meeting Tuesday night. The City Council unanimously approved a contract with Kliger Contracting of West Valley City for $440,310 for the city’s annual roadway improvement project. Fire contractors bid on the project, with Kliger Contracting being the low by $75,605. The roadway improvement projects include rehab of 1400 East north of Whipple Drive and 1900 North east of Whipple Drive, according to Hansen. Also included are curb on 1100 East, from 400 North to Vine Street; 6th Street from Birch Street to Utah Avenue; and 485 South, from 600 West to 750 West. The bids were reviewed by city staff before being presented to the council.

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Counties approves rezone for Droubay family property

A large parcel of property with two homes is being considered for a rezone by the Tooele County Commission.

Mike Oppenbarg

Summer Blast at the Grist Mill

It’s the first big party of the summer in the Tooele County Master Gardeners’ calendar. Hosted by the Tooele County Master Gardeners, the Summer Blast will be held Friday, June 7 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Benson Grist Mill. The Master Gardeners invite all of Tooele County’s and their friends to show up and enjoy a down home food truck, Vendor Village, yoga, raffles, fire trucks, lawn enforcement, emergency services and military personnel.

The Summer Blast will also include the Air Med helicopter, a kids area, and a petting zoo. There will also be a magic show and live music by Auntie Bev. Admission is $1, with kids under 5 admitted for free. The Summer Blast celebrates 21 years of Garden Tours by the Master Gardeners. The 2019 Garden Tours will be held on June 14 and 15. Visit www.mastergardenersutah.org for more information on both the Summer Blast and Garden Tours.

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In 1944, Tooele police ordered to shoot loose dogs

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin has published Tooele County news since 1899. Here is a flashback of local front-page news from June 7-9, 1944.

June 7, 1944

An 18-month criminal investigation into a local company led to the indictment of its owner and several executives. The case, which spanned nearly a year, was the most extensive ever undertaken in the county.

June 8, 1944

June 9, 1944

The case involved allegations of fraud and embezzlement, with losses estimated at several million dollars. The defendants were accused of misappropriating funds, falsifying records, and engaging in other illegal activities. The trial began on June 10, with several witnesses scheduled to testify over the next three days.

The investigation, which began in 1942, focused on a company that manufactured and distributed aircraft parts. The owners were accused of embezzling funds intended for research and development, as well as misusing company assets for personal gain.

The trial, which was expected to last for several weeks, was anticipated to be one of the most high-profile cases in the county's history. It was anticipated to draw significant media attention, with local and national news outlets expected to report extensively on the proceedings.

The defendants, who were all substantial figures in the local community, were expected to fight the charges vigorously. The case was expected to have long-lasting implications for the business community and the legal system.

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Police: Don’t call us with Taco Bell complaint

Small changes can help in preventing childhood obesity

Penn State News

In the United States, the percentage of children and adolescents with obesity has nearly tripled since 1970. Today, approximately one in five school-aged children (ages 6 to 19) is obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — and that figure doesn’t include children who are considered merely overweight.

According to Alka Sood, M.D., a family medicine physician at Penn State Health Children’s Hospital of Pennsylvania, major hospitals and clinics, universities and health systems, and even the National Institutes of Health have identified the growing children’s health problem as a major public health concern.

“Children with obesity are more likely than their classmates to be teased or bullied and to suffer from low self-esteem, social isolation and depression,” Sood said. “They are at higher risk for other chronic health problems, including diabetes, joint and bone problems, and Type 2 diabetes. These children are also more likely to be obese as adults — and are at increased risk of heart disease and other related medical conditions.”

A child’s risk of becoming obese depends on several factors:

• Diet. Consuming too many calories, eating too many processed foods and beverages, and not eating enough fruits or vegetables can lead to excess body fat.

• Physical activity. A seden- tary lifestyle can lead to the build-up of excess body fat.

• Family history. Children whose parents are overweight are more likely to be overweight themselves.

• Emotions. Children may overeat when they’re sad or bored because they are hungry.

• Health problems. Some health conditions and prescribed medications can cause weight gain. For example, some children who take certain medications for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) may gain weight.

• Behavior. Children may overeat to please their parents or because they are bored.

• Parental influences. Children who are allowed to overeat because they are loved, or who are rewarded for good behavior, may be more likely to become overweight.

One change at a time is more sustainable than a large, lifestyle overhaul.”

Penn State researchers have identified more than 500 possible contributors to childhood obesity and have found many of them to be related. This understanding has been the focus of many studies and resulted in the development of programs that work with families and children to prevent overeating and promote healthier eating habits.

Sood offers the following advice for parents:

1. Be active with your child.
2. Allow your child to be involved in meal planning. Let them choose the foods and vegetables for their meals.
3. Sit down together for as many meals as possible, away from the television. Children who see their parents eating nutritious foods are more likely to make similar choices.
4. Be active with your child. Go for walks, play ball or whatever gets your family moving.
5. Allow your child to be active for 60 minutes a day and have a screen time limit of 10 minutes.
6. Reward your children’s good behavior with nutritious foods. Whenever possible, choose healthier foods. If you’re motivating your child to drink water, for example, offer water instead of soda.
7. Be active throughout the day. If you’re trying to get your child to eat a better meal, consider making the environment healthier — and simpler — by offering healthy foods instead of unhealthy ones.

“Food is powerful. It has the power to create positive or negative feelings,” Sood said. “It’s important to make small changes that progress over time. After a few small changes, you may find the time improves on its own.”

A Wellness Update is a magazine distributed to students and families. Information on health issues from physicians, major hospitals and clinics, universities and health systems across the OSU Health System is at wsuhealthupdate.com.
**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

**THURSDAY June 6, 2019**

Heavy machinery moves plans of dirt for Granton's Main Street.

CJC continues from page A1

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A Gem Beyond Price


Mower, Stratton Orgill, Isaac Dzierzon, Tylie Hancock, Broadbent, Hailey Broderick, 4.000 GPA School 8th Grade 2019 4th Grantsville Junior High

Judy is survived by her husband, Vernon Denman; two daughters, Kristie Brown (Steven) and Diana Denman (Michael Stubbs);  twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); twin sisters, Jeanne Southworth; four (Michael Stubbs); 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The Bears are back in town

American Legion ball returns to Dow James

DARREN VAUGHAN

Sure, it’s been a long wait over a decade since an American Legion baseball tournament at Dow James Memorial Park. But Wednesday afternoon marked the beginning of a long-awaited chapter in Tooele County’s home baseball history, as the Tooele County Bears sprinted across the field to face Taylorsville, marking the first time the navy-and-blue clad local squad had played a game in more than a decade.

For whatever reason, Legion ball hadn’t occupied the same الناس in Tooele since the turn of the millennium as it had during Cerro’s heyday, but this year, there’s a new generation ready to bring it back.

Led by 20-something Tooele HS grad Tyler Saladino, all of Tooele County has a chance to get behind, Stansbury, Stansbury and Grantsville all have their own baseball programs, and the Tooele County Bears are one of only four squads taking part in non-merger leagues in Tooele County.

The Bears provide a chance for all three schools to come together and create a “superteam” — a pioneer with a historic legacy, if you will, of the best baseball players Tooele County has to offer.

If you ever wondered what would happen if Stansbury, Grantsville and Granville high schools merged into one, the Bears provide a little taste of it. Sure, the team is a little unique, with players such as Logan Soderberg of the Tooele County Bear team, and Payton Shields (10, above) and Logan Sechberger of the Tooele County Bears sprinted across the field to face Taylorsville, marking the first time the navy-and-blue clad local squad had played a game in more than a decade.

No license needed on Saturday during Free Fishing Day

BRAIN VANAI

No license will be required for fishing on Saturday, June 8, 2019, or any date in 2019. This is a once-a-year opportunity for everyone to participate in fishing.

This year, 2019, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and the American Fish and Wildlife Service will provide 6.5 million Atlantic salmon fry. This is the largest number of fry available since 1997 to 2000, and the first time the fry have been stocked in the state.

The fry will be released in the Tooele County area, including the Jordan River, Lake Bonneville, and Great Salt Lake. The fry will be available for fishing from June 8 to June 10, 2019.

Fishing will be free of charge, and no license will be required. This is an opportunity for everyone to participate in fishing.

Catch worms poses worries for fishermen at Settlement Canyon

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The Tooele County fishery is one of the best in the state, with a variety of species available for fishing. The Tooele County fishing derby is one of the most popular events in the area, with a variety of species available for fishing.

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For those who would like to take a shot at catching a trophy or any other fish in Utah, no license is needed on Saturday.

Sports
Crockett said. The Utah chub is a firm white meat good for frying, he said. “They prey on the Utah chub in the morning and evening so this is the best time to fish in Utah. All of Utah’s warm-water and cold-water fisheries are stocked this week,” he said. Tooele Arroyo is one of the most popular fishing spots for wipers in the state. They prey on the Utah chub during the spring and summer, but there’s an early season to fish in Utah, too. The Utah Division of Wildlife began stocking wipers in Utah in the 1970s. Crockett said wipers are a hybrid of brown trout and brook trout. They are also caught in settlement canyons where brown trout and brook trout spawn. Settlement Canyon is one of about 12 reservoirs in Utah where wipers reside. A popular fishing spot for wipers in northern Utah is Wilford Bay. It looks like it takes a brief education period for anglers to figure out how to catch them. They prey on the Utah chub in the morning and evening so fishing with anything that looks like a Utah chub works, Crockett said. He also said methods of casting waders work for catching wipers like fishing with nightcrawlers or jigs under the bottom. “One of the places we see a lot of wipers is on algae, dead anchovies or other matter on the bottom,” he said. Crockett said wipers can be caught in reservoirs using worms fished for catfish, with dead anchovies or other matter on the bottom. “This ought to be fun to see how the Bears come out of the early deficit,” he said. "The Bears wrapped up their three-game series against the Lanceramerican Legion tourney, we could open a lot of doors for these players. Steadner, who has been Tooele’s coach for the past three seasons, marvelled at the player’s depth from the valley’s three schools. He also lamented the fact that talent all too often gets lost in the valley’s three schools. He marvelled at the talent he’s seen from the state’s three schools. He marvelled at the talent he’s seen from the state’s three schools. He marvelled at the talent he’s seen from the state’s three schools. He marvelled at the talent he’s seen from the state’s three schools.
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Mikel Tolman is a physical artist. He works with ink and a variety of different types of paint, some of which are homemade.

Clarissa Tolman is a photographer. She loves using her digital camera to capture moments of scenery and animal life.

The Tooele couple find joy in creating art.

“I’ve always done art,” Mikel said. “I've got images from when I was 17; I turned 60 this year.”

Mikel studied commercial art in college. He enjoyed doing art, but soon discovered that he hated doing commercial projects.

“Back then — this was before computers — I’d do an ad for somebody and they’d say, ‘This is great and all, but I’d like this over here and this color changed,’” and

Clarissa and Mikel Tolman of Tooele love creating art, each in their own way.

Creative Minds

Mikel shows his art print titled Excuse Me! at his booth at the Blue Archer Saturday Market June 1st.

SUE BUTTERFIELD/TTB PHOTO

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ORIGINAL ART WORK
Original art print created by Tolman titled "The Shaman Vision."
Three men and a baby. Are these your ancestors?
Crossword Clue: "I worked you, Zach! Start with a low dose of steriods."  
Answer: "Stimulus"
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The Tooele Kiwanis SE Freedom Run is held on the fourth Saturday of each month at 9 am. The run is held in honor of those who have served in the military and the community. For more information, please contact Mike Fields at 435-840-4604.

Tooele County Community Closet
The Tooele County Community Closet is in need of donations of used clothing. Donations are accepted at the Tooele County Community Closet, 151 N. Main St., Tooele. For more information, please contact Gayle at 435-882-4766, Lynda at 435-882-3483, or the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce at 435-843-7649.

First Baptist Church Food Pantry
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Meningioma is tumor of brain’s lining

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have been getting an MRI of my brain. It has shown I have a meningioma. I sometimes feel memory loss, but I attribute this to aging. Is there anything I can do about this? — C.C.

The meningioma tumor of the brain described in your question is a benign neoplasm. Tumors very rarely spread. They do range from benign to malignant and can affect any part of the brain. Most of these arise from the meninges, the protective outer covering of the brain. Meningioma is tumor of brain’s lining. Most of these arise from the meninges, the protective outer covering of the brain. The last test showed that the tumor was 2 cm by 1.6 cm by 2.7 cm. The mass measured 2.3 cm by 1.3 cm by 2.1 cm when I had the first MRI in 2004. Is it safe to be closely pressing? Are you thinking of surgery? Do you advise surgery at this time? — C.C.

ANSWER: A meningioma is a type of brain tumor that arises from the dura, the outer lining of the brain. Most of these are benign, although they do range from benign to cancerous. From the common meningiomas very rarely spread.

The main problem with this type of tumor is that they grow, and there is not a lot of room inside the skull to expand. snel enlarging tumor can compress the brain, and that can lead to symptoms. Depending on the exact location of the tumor, it can cause weakness, loss of vision, or loss of hearing and vision. If the tumor causes a neurologic deficit (an abnormality in brain function), it is common. The symptoms are usually a diagnostic sign of a meningioma. Changes in neurologic function are very common, but I am very cautious about anything new coming on in age to aging.

Although the change in size seems small, the tumor has approximately doubled in size since 2014. That is a clear indication for treatment. It will only keep growing and cause symptoms. Surgery is an treatment option, as is radiation, but only an expert can make the assessment of what is best for you in your situation. If the tumor is a favorable location, most authorities would recommend surgical removal of the tumor.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My 50-year-old son has cirrhosis, and he liver does rapidly regenerate. The results for the recipient are much better. Donor organs are typically presorted. Only the transplanted organs that can be used for the recipient are used. Donor organs can be used for more than one recipient. Adults in your son’s age group are in need of organs. Surgery is an option, and it is a good option. It is a good option for the recipient and the donor. The surgery is an option, and it is a good option for the recipient and the donor. The surgery is an option, and it is a good option for the recipient and the donor.

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In order to be a transplant candidate, you must be at least 18 years old and have a functioning liver. Do you know if someone has offered you a transplant, or the time may vary. Reader letter: There are risks to the donor, but more recipients happen in only 1.5 percent of cases. A study in 2004 found that 95 percent of donor organs are used. The results for the recipient are much better. Donor organs are typically presorted. Only the transplanted organs that can be used for the recipient are used. Donor organs can be used for more than one recipient.

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Coup saw something, but won't say something

**INTERPERSONAL EDGE**

Even role models have moments of weakness, failure

**RICK STEVES’ EUROPE**

Spain’s tapas: Tasty and convivial

When it comes to eating in Spain, I love gathering around the table or walking into a pintxo shop and peruse the display cases inside a Basque-style tapas bar, pintxos are already laid out, so you can simply point to or grab what you want.

In green, rainy Galicia (in the northwest corner of the country), I enjoy gorging on slow-cooked pork cheeks, thick slices ofº Galician jamon, and stewed cabbage with apples and onions. This calls for a Santiagino de Compostela, a very good pinot noir or a well-aged, intense old-vine tempranillo.

In Valencia, I often enjoy a Spanish omelet with ham or cheese, served as a tapa or a pintxo.

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Donner-Steinke

**YOU HAVE FASCINATING NEIGHBORS!**

Q: I told my brother he might be the grateful recipient of his first cranberry pie...!

A: You may not have intended to imply that he was as thin as a cranberry, but the way you said it, it suggested that you thought he was fat, and that might have been hurtful. If you had said that you would be the grateful recipient of his first cranberry pie, instead, he wouldn’t have thought you were implying anything bad about him.

**THURSDAY  June 6, 2019**

TOOLE, CLEAR TRENDS BULLETIN

**ASK AMY**

Dear Amy: A year ago my husband and I were celebrating our 30th anniversary with a cruise. The cruise was supposed to have started last week.

But due to the end of our visit while cruising in the south Pacific, we decided to head back to our Caribbean island home. We used an onshore excursion to walk around the island, and I got lost. I thought I had followed a well-maintained trail, but it turned out to be a shortcut, and within minutes, I was off the main path and facing a lot of false trails.

I called for a local actor’s help, and they both helped me get back to my hotel.

I never realized that the real action begins late in the day, and the best way to see Spain’s tapas: Tasty and convivial. Cured ham — an authentic, traditional Middle Eastern saffron and spices — a legacy that’s Spanish.

Dennis Skute

**EVERYONE HAS A SERIES OF FAVORITES.**

Q: I often read stories about people who refuse to go to a restaurant because the menu doesn’t suit their dietary needs, and most of the time it doesn’t.

A: I frequently hear from people who say they won’t go to a restaurant because the menu doesn’t suit their dietary needs, and most of the time it doesn’t.

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Black holes are hard to see. But some black holes, especially super big ones, stand out. They gather bright rings of gas and other material.

This year, a world-spanning network of observatories, called the Event Horizon Telescope (EHT), zoomed in on a huge black hole called M87 to create the first-ever photograph of a black hole.

First Black Hole Photo
This super huge black hole is about 55 million light-years away in a galaxy called M87.

While the existence of black holes was first discussed by Albert Einstein and other scientists a little more than 100 years ago, it wasn’t until this April that a photograph of one was taken.

What is a black hole?
When a star implodes, it collapses in on itself. The tremendous gravity makes the star so small that nothing—not even light—can escape.

Spaghettification
What do noodles and spaghetti have to do with black holes? The closer one gets to a black hole, the stronger the pull of its gravity. As the gravity pulls things towards the black hole, they get stretched out—kind of like squashing spaghetti through a meatballer.

Katie Bouman, a 29-year old graduate student, came up with the math and made it possible for the EHT to capture the first photo of a black hole!

Don’t Let the Name Black Hole Fool You!
A black hole is not empty. Rather, it is a great amount of matter packed into a very small area—think of a star ten times more massive than the sun squeezed into a sphere approximately the diameter of New York City. Packing all that matter into one little space causes a huge gravitational field so strong that nothing—not even light—can escape.

It would be like squashing all the bricks, concrete, steel, wood and glass of a large building into a tiny ball smaller than the size of a pea.

What’s the area?
Area is the measure of how much space there is on a flat surface. Practice calculating area by measuring the sides of photographs in the newspaper. To find the area, multiply the length by the height.

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Mikel found whatever comes to mind. He has images of rock and roll artists, Frankenstein, mermaids, flowers, and much more. Most recently, he’s been working on a project of pieces about the Shoshone fishing myths. “No matter how much he blanks out, he never throws any of them away. I always tell my kids, ‘He’s such a thing where I thought, ‘Oh, every time I would do some- do into a positive experience, turn everything that you to enjoy the ability to do art good it was, and then some- people and they told him how a long time, but I kept telling own talent of his own art for not anybody’s sight but my own. ‘This is really good.’ I said, ‘It’s don’t even look at it.’ She said, therapy. Don’t worry about it; I remembered. “I said, ‘It’s remember. “I decided that wasn’t I’d have to do it all by hand,” continued from page B2

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Tooele County’s amazing diverse landscape creates a backdrop for a variety of contrasting activities.

You can hike to the top of Deseret Peak, the fourth most prominent peak in Utah, and experience a most spectacular view or take a drive up Middle Canyon to the Oquirrh Overlook and get a different perspective of one of the largest man-made holes in the ground, the Kennecott Copper Mine.

Tooele County is home to the sun-soaked barren Salt Flats, where you might find artifacts left behind by the ill-fated Donner-Reed party or hop over a couple mountain ranges to the south and you’re in the green fields of Rush Valley, where some families have farmed for generations.

Stop at the Erda Airport and learn to explore the sky as you jump out of an airplane or travel a little further west to the Bonneville Seabase where you can don a mask and a scuba tank and explore underwater depths.

If speed is your thing, the Salt Flats are where land speed records are set and the Utah Motorsports Park features cars, motorcycles, and sometimes bicycles that travel fast.

If time is of no concern, then you can chill out with a leisurely stroll up the old Smelter Highway, where you can pause at the Tooele Valley Overlook. According to a local geologist, if you stop for a short-geologic time period at the Overlook you can see the Stansbury Mountains stretching away from the Oquirrh Mountains as the tectonic plates below you continue their slow slide.

Residents new to the county may not know about the hidden gems in Tooele County. Some old-timers take the county’s offerings for granted. Not only can local folk enjoy Tooele County, but other people are starting to discover that Tooele Valley is only 30 minutes from downtown Salt Lake City, close to an international airport, and a short detour from a cross country trip while traveling Interstate 80.

It’s no wonder that the marketing group hired by Tooele County came up with, “Tooele Valley: So much, so close,” when they launched a new brand campaign for the County earlier this year.

Flip through the pages of this magazine and you will find at least 101 things to do in Tooele County. And this list is by no means exhaustive, there are more.
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Parade
July 4th at 11:00 a.m.
Line up begins at 10:00 a.m. at City Hall. Parade will start at City Hall and travel west on Main Street to Center Street, to Cherry Street and then east to the City Park.

No Street Parking.

Car Show
July 4th at 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
at Cherry Street Park.

$15 Registration

Talent Showcase
July 4th starting at 1:00 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.
at Cherry Street Park.

No charge. Sign-ups at the park

Fireworks Display
July 4th, 10:00 p.m. at Cherry St. Park

No charge

4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament
July 5th at 5:00 p.m. at GHS football field (register at 4:30 p.m.) Cost: $5 per player. All proceeds go to the high school athletic programs.

Mountain Man Breakfast
July 4th from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. at Grantsville Fire Station
Cost: $5 Cash Only

Flag Raising Ceremony
July 4th at 8:00 a.m. at Grantsville Fire Station
No charge

Grantsville City 5K Scholarship Run in Memory of Ray Barrus
July 4th at 7:30 a.m. at Grantsville High School
1 Mile Kids Fun Run at 7:00 a.m. (12 and under)

Little Miss Grantsville Pageant
June 28th at 6:00 p.m. at Grantsville High School
(Doors open at 5:30 p.m.) No charge

Miss Grantsville Scholarship Pageant
July 2nd at 6:00 p.m. at Grantsville High School
(Doors open at 5:30 p.m.) No charge

3-on-3 Soccer Tournament
July 2nd at 5:00 p.m. for 12 years old & under at the Cherry St. Park. 12 Years & Older at 6:00 pm. Cost: $5 per player. All proceeds go to the high school athletic programs.

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
July 3rd at 5:00 p.m. at Grantsville Elementary School – Registration begins at 5:30 for grades 3-8th, and at 7:00 pm for 9th grade + to adult. Cost: $5 per player. All proceeds go to the high school athletic programs.

Dusk to Dawn Tennis Tournament
July 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at Cherry St Tennis Courts
$10 per player. All proceeds go to the Alzheimers Association.

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UMC features action-packed 2019 schedule

Utah Motorsports Campus is the place to be in Tooele County during the summer for racing enthusiasts, featuring a full slate of exciting events for fans of racing on two, four or even zero wheels.

The facility is now under the ownership of Mtime Utah Investment, LLC, after previously being owned by Tooele County, and, before that, the Larry H. Miller Group. The new owners are excited for the future of the facility, as well as its action-packed 2019 schedule that includes a visit from the MotoAmerica Superbike Championship on June 14-16 and the return of the Nitro World Games, Travis Pastrana’s extreme-sports festival that debuted at UMC in 2018 and will announce the dates for 2019 in the near future.

UMC will also play host to a full schedule of amateur racing events that feature free spectator admission. The UMC Kart Center is open for kart rentals and group/corporate events, and Ford Performance Racing School offers classes throughout the season.

- **Racing Simulators.** Four full-motion simulators with the same software used by professional racing drivers create all the sensation of driving around a real race track. More information: www.utahmotorsportscampus.com or 435-277-RACE (7223).
- **Xtreme Xperience.** Drive (or be driven in) some of the world’s finest exotic cars, including Lamborghinis, Porsches and Ferraris on the UMC track Aug. 23-24. More information: 866-273-7727 or info@xxspeed.com.
- **Endurance Races.** Salty Dawg Sprint-Duro (May 24-26); ChampCar Endurance Series Double 8 (July 27-28); two enduros for NASA Utah (Aug. 2-4 and Oct. 4-6) and one for USBA Law Tigers Masters of the Mountains (Sept. 14-15). More information: www.utahmotorsportscampus.com or 435-277-RACE (7223).
- **Car Shows.** Third Annual Cruzer Palooza Classic and Custom Car Show on May 25; Import Sprint Showoff on June 1.

• USBA. The Utah Sport Bike Association has been based at UMC since the track’s opening in 2006. The Law Tigers Masters of the Mountains and USBA Supermoto Championship will each hold six events at the track in 2019. Spectator admission is free for all USBA events. More information: www.utahsba.com.

• Bicycle Races. The Utah Criterium Series competes on UMC’s West Track on June 7, and Extra Mile Racing will compete on July 26. More information: www.utahmotorsportscampus.com or 435-277-RACE (7223).


• Utah Region Sports Club of America Autocross Championship. Drivers test their abilities and the car’s handling characteristics. Cost is $35 for first-time racers, and just about any car is eligible to compete. More information: www.utahscca.com.

• WinterX. Test your driving skills the UMC track during the winter months, regardless of weather conditions. More information: www.utahmotorsportscampus.com or 435-277-RACE (7223).


• AHRMA Bonneville Vintage Grand Prix. UMC’s longest-running event returns to Tooele County Sept. 1-2, featuring some of the world’s most iconic vintage motorcycles taking to the track. More information: www.ahrma.org, www.utahmotorsportscampus.com or 435-277-RACE (7223).

• Muddy Princess 5K Obstacle Mud Run. This obstacle run, billed as a “girls dirty day out,” is open to women of all ages and fitness levels. More information: www.muddyprincess.com.

• Salt City Drift. Utah’s only on-track drifting organization will visit UMC several times throughout the 2019 season. More information: Salt City Drift on Facebook.
Karting

If you have a need for speed, but you don’t have a fancy race car or much in the way of track experience, perhaps Utah Motorsports Campus’ Karting Center is the place for you. UMC is the home of Utah’s only outdoor go-kart track, and offers rentals in 10-minute sessions for drivers age 7 and up. UMC recently acquired a new fleet of 2018 Sodi and 2017 Righetti karts capable of reaching speeds between 40-50 mph, perfect for a family outing or a private group or corporate event. The Kart Center is open from 3-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturdays and noon-9 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, visit www.utahmotorsportscampus.com or call 435-277-8575.

MotoAmerica Superbike Championship

In what has become an annual tradition, the MotoAmerica Superbike Championship will return to Utah Motorsports Campus for its Championship of Utah — part of a 10-weekend season — on June 14-16. The event will feature five classes of motorcycle road racing with riders dragging their elbows and knees on the ground as they round the corners of UMC’s road course at top speed each day, ranging from 14-year-old up-and-comers in the Liqui-Moly Junior Cup Class to some of North America’s premier motorcycle road racers in the EBC Brakes Superbike Class. For more information, visit www.motoamerica.com or www.utahmotorsportscampus.com, or call 435-277-RACE (7223).

Nitro World Games

Travis Pastrana’s extreme-sports festival thrilled fans in its first trip to Utah Motorsports Campus in 2018, and the 2019 edition promises to be even bigger and more innovative. In its first year in Tooele County after relocating from Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City, the 2018 event saw the debut of Nitro Rallycross and FMX Quarterpipe, as well as the return of the popular FMX Best Trick competition. Dates for the 2019 event will be released in the near future. For more information, visit www.nitroworldgames.com or www.utahmotorsportscampus.com.
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Just 35 minutes west of Salt Lake City, Tooele County built the Deseret Peak Complex on 206 acres of land where Sheep Lane meets state Route 112. With over 19 different venues, Deseret Peak is home to some of Tooele County’s most spectacular events including fairs, rodeos, music concerts and festivals, baseball and softball tournaments, demolition derbies, chariot races, and a national sheep show and sale. Deseret Peak’s 19 different venues offer something for everybody. There’s museums, motocross, a BMX track and the state’s largest outdoor pool. Take a gander at deseretpeakcomplex.com and you will find something to do, or maybe you will use the Peak’s facilities for your next big event.

Demolition Derby

The Punishment in the Park demolition derby is the one of the most popular events in Tooele Valley. Thousands of fans from all over the state come to watch daring drivers weave, swerve, bash and pummel one another. Only one car can win — the one still running after the melee settles. As part of the Tooele County Fair, this demolition derby is held at Deseret Peak Complex and is scheduled for Aug. 3. Visit deseretpeakcomplex.com or tooelefair.com for more information.

Tooele County Junior Livestock Show

Tooele County’s ranching heritage continues with the 4-H and FFA-sponsored Tooele County Junior Livestock Show. The show will be held July 31- Aug. 3 during the Tooele County Fair at Deseret Peak Complex. Students raise pigs, cows and sheep. In the process, they gain skills in training, feeding and grooming the animal and learn values such as cooperation, hard work, how to maneuver the animal, and what is their market value. Local businesses buy the animals at the auction and the youth pocket their earnings, minus their costs. Free admission for all. For more information, visit tooelefair.com or extension.usu.edu/tooele/htm/4-h.

Archery Park

The Deseret Peak Archery Park is home to the Stansbury Oquirrh Bowmen Indoor Archery League. It features tournaments, leagues and practices. Equipped with stable targets for your shooting convenience, the archery park is open to the public year round and is open for events by appointment. For information on the indoor archery league see the Facebook page, Stansbury Oquirrh Bowmen. For information on the Archery Park call the Deseret Peak Complex, (435) 843-4003.

Pitch ‘n Putt

The Deseret Peak Complex features a nine hole pitch and putt golf course. Stop at the complex’s administrative office to pay the green fees of $4 can be paid and then park at the Oquirrh Mining Museum which is near hole #1. Follow the course through hole #9. The course is open during the complex’s regular hours, weather permitting. The course also features lights for night golfing. Please contact the Deseret Peak Complex for golf course availability or more information at 435-843-4003.
EnergySolutions Aquatics Center

It’s all water, fun, and sun in the state’s largest outdoor pool at EnergySolutions Aquatics Center. The aquatics center features an Olympic size pool with a diving board, a wading area, water features and a slide. There’s swimming lessons and private parties too. Visit deseretpeakcomplex.com/aquatic-center for hours and prices or call (435) 843-4035 with your questions.

Motocross at Deseret Peak

When it comes to motocross, Tooele County offers the best of both worlds. Riders have the choice of exploring one the county’s endless miles of trails — or heading to Steadman’s MX Park at Deseret Peak Complex. The park provides lovers of motocross, from novice to expert of all ages, a fun and accessible track. The track is open daily, except during Thursdays from 10 am to dark. ATV riders are welcome on select days, but check their calendar for details. The terrain is a mix of soft loamy soil with some hard pack sections. The facility has a main track that is just under a mile long, a quad track and peewee track. Cost is $20 per rider. For more information, call 435-843-4020 or visit www.deseretpeakcomplex.com.

Oquirrh Mountain Mining Museum

Step inside the Oquirrh Mountain Mining Museum at Deseret Peak Complex, and you feel like you’ve stepped inside a mine — and back in time. Through video, dioramas and artifacts, the museum tells the story of Tooele County’s colorful and rich mining history that began in the mid-1800s. Learn about how miners chased after precious metals throughout the county’s mountains and desert, and how mining boomtowns like Ophir, Jacob City, Mercur, Gold Hill, and other lesser-known mining towns suddenly developed — and vanished. The Oquirrh Mountain Mining Museum honors and preserves the era. It is open by appointment only and is located on the Southwest corner of Deseret Peak Complex. Call 435-843-4003 to schedule a tour or visit visittooelecounty.com/attractions/museums/oquirrh-mining-museum. Donations are accepted.
Tooele County Fair

The Tooele County Fair will be held Aug. 1 thru Aug. 3, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At the heart of the Fair is its people, and the artwork, produce and more displayed at the fair shows off some of county residents’ many talents and passions. The fair also offers one last community hurrah for summer before kids head back to school. Also, come and celebrate the best of summer with live bands, live entertainment, carnival rides, great food, fireworks, livestock show — and the popular demolition derby. It will be held at Deseret Peak Complex. For more information, visit tooelefair.com or call 435-843-4001.

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Utah Firefighter’s Museum and Memorial

The Utah Firefighters Museum and Memorial located at the Northwest section of Deseret Peak Complex is filled with more than 50 lovingly restored fire trucks. Numerous models are on display, the oldest dating back to the late 19th century. The museum has attracted visitors from around the world since opening in 2000. Curator Dave Hammond, himself a veteran fireman, with over 40 years experience, entertains with stories about the trucks and other artifacts on display. Open Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for school parties or special gatherings. For more information and tour times, call Hammond at 435-830-6556 or see www.utahfiremuseum.com.
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Conditions permitting, land speed racers are scheduled to return again to the Bonneville Salt Flats this summer and fall. Since 1914, racers have come to the 30,000-acre salt flats near Wendover in Tooele County to push the envelope of speed and set new records. The big events scheduled on the famous salt flats are **Speed Week** – Aug. 10-16, **Bonneville Motorcycle Speed Trials** – Aug. 23-29, **World of Speed** – Sept. 12-18, **Mike Cook’s Bonneville Shootout** – Sept. 22-26, and **World Finals** – Oct. 1-4. For more information visit www.saltflats.com or blm.gov. Or call the Wendover Tourism and Convention Bureau at 775-664-3138 or the Bureau of Land Management at 801-977-4300.

**From the salt flats, rocketeers aim for the heavens**

The otherworldly landscape of the Bonneville Salt Flats a few miles east of Wendover is home to an annual event that aspires to reach the heavens. Amateur rocketeers will again flock to the salt flats for the 24th annual HellFire on Aug. 1-4. During the 4-day event, hundreds of rockets of varying sizes are launched, some of which reach heights to a reported 25,000 feet above sea level. Launches typically begin each day at 9 a.m. and end at 5:00 p.m., with Saturday usually the busiest day with the most launches. Admission is free. For more details see the Utah Rocket Club’s official website at www.uroc.org.

**Tree of Life**

If you’ve been to Wendover you may have driven past it but didn’t know what is was. While driving across Tooele County’s West Desert, a Swedish artist had a vision of a tree springing out of the salt flats reaching for the sky. Karl Momen returned and built the “Metaphor: The Tree of Utah.” Near mile marker 26 on the northside of Interstate 80, the colorful tree stands 87-feet tall. There is no off-ramp, parking lot, or pull-off for the tree, but many vehicles do pull over on the side of road and people can be seen standing with camera in hand. To learn more about the artist and the tree visit treeofutah.com.
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Tooele Bit ‘n’ Spur Rodeo

For 73 years, the Tooele Bit and Spur Rodeo has been the premier rodeo event in Tooele County. Every July 3 and 4, thousands of rodeo fans in Tooele Valley and Utah have made this rodeo a highlight to their Independence Day celebration. This year’s rodeo will be no different. It will held at Deseret Peak Complex’s Rodeo Grounds at 2930 UT-112, Grantsville. Events start at 7 p.m. both evenings. All rodeo events, including mutton bustin’ will be included in this year’s rodeo. Fireworks will follow immediately after the rodeo on July 4. For tickets and additional information, see TooeleBitnSpur.com.
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Pony Express Trail

A Pony Express Trail rider hunches over his horse, speeding across a remote valley. Across his horse’s saddle is a machila full of mail en route to Sacramento, California, from St. Joseph, Missouri. Every year in June, you can watch the 10-day cross-country reenactment/re-ride of the Pony Express, which covers the entire 1,966-mile trail. One of the best places to see it is in Tooele County, where a 100-mile portion of the original trail was used from 1860-61 — and still exists today. Simpson Springs in the county’s West Desert features a restored Pony Express Home Station. The re-ride is scheduled to pass through Simpson Springs at 8:30 p.m. on June 16. For more information, or to follow the journey, visit nationalponyexpress.org or xphomestation.com.
X Clark Historic Farm

Founded in the 19th century, the Clark Historic Farm represents the agriculture history and culture of Grantsville. Now the farmstead hosts various educational opportunities and community events that bring in thousands of visitors each year. In addition to popular annual events like Barnyard Babies, a live nativity during Christmas and the Utah Honey Harvest Festival, the Utah Honey Harvest Festival will be held on October 11-12. The Clark Historic Farm hosts children’s camps, school field trips and tours. To learn more about the farm, visit clarkhistoricfarm.org, or call 435-884-4409 to schedule a personal tour.

Tooele DUP Pioneer Museum

The purpose of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers is to preserve pioneer heritage and to honor the names and memories of pioneers who came to Utah before May 10, 1869. The Tooele County DUP has fulfilled that purpose well at its DUP Pioneer Museum in Tooele City. The historic building was built in 1867 and served as Tooele City Hall. The museum houses thousands of pioneer histories, photographs and artifacts from Tooele County. Located at 47 E. Vine St., the museum opens Memorial Day with tours every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through August. The museum will also be open Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and open on holidays during the summer. Tours are available during winter months by appointment only. For more information, visit duptooeleco.org or call 435-496-0803, 435-882-2902 or 435-839-3431.

Donner Reed Museum

Grantsville’s Donner Reed Museum best highlights Tooele County’s 1800s era history. While crossing the Great Salt Lake Desert in September 1846, the Donner Reed Party tossed heavy items onto the Great Salt Lake Desert to lighten their wagons’ loads. Hoping for a quicker route, the group took the Hastings Cutoff. It cost them weeks and put them in the Sierra Nevada during a late October blizzard. What happened next is well-known history. The museum houses these and other local historical items. The museum is open and visiting hours will be by appointment only by calling 435-884-3767 or Grantsville City Hall 435-884-3411. Admission is free. Located on the corner of Cooley and Clark Streets in Grantsville. Visit donner-reed-museum.org.
Tooele Pioneer Museum Complex

Located right next to the DUP Pioneer Museum in Tooele City is the Tooele SUP Pioneer Museum. Through artifacts, displays, pictures and more, the Sons of Utah Pioneers have chronicled Tooele City’s and Tooele County’s history from 1869 and later. The building is historically significant and also houses one of the best and largest Native American artifact collections in the state, plus an antique horse drawn carriage and covered wagon. The museum opens on Memorial Day and then every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the summer months. For more information or to make reservations for large groups, call 435-882-3168 or see tooelepioneer museum.org.

Stockton DUP Museum

The Town of Stockton five miles south of Tooele City has its own colorful past, which is celebrated and shared with visitors at the Stockton Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum located inside Stockton City Hall at 18 N. Johnson St. It began in 1861 when Army Gen. Patrick E. Conner and his soldiers from Stockton, California, came to protect the Overland Stage and Transcontinental Telegraph from American Indians. They built a tent settlement and soon discovered silver and gold in the nearby Oquirrh Mountains. Stockton quickly became a mining and smelter town. This museum showcases this history. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, except for Wednesdays (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.). For more information, call 435-882-3877 or 435-843-8327.

The Lincoln Highway

Tooele County’s history abounds with playing a pivotal role in the movement of people and commerce across America’s West, such as the Hasting’s Cutoff, the Pony Express Trail and the Overland Stage during the mid to late 19th century. That role continued in 1912 with the Lincoln Highway, America’s first transcontinental highway that linked New York City and San Francisco by automobile. Several vestiges of the highway are still evident at Lake Point, Grantsville, Johnson’s Pass, Orr’s Ranch and Ibapah. A monument to the highway sits atop Johnson’s Pass next to state Route 199. For more information on the Lincoln Highway’s route through Tooele County, visit lincolnhighwayassoc.org.
Grantsville DUP Museum

The Grantsville Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum is located inside the historic J. Reuben Clark Home beside the Historic Clark Farm at 378 W. Clark St., Grantsville. It features artifacts from the community’s celebrated past. 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 more. The museum is open by appointment only. To schedule a tour, call 435-840-1585. For more information, visit their facebook page.

Tooele Valley Museum and Historic Park

The tracks are long gone, but the Tooele Valley Railroad lives on at Tooele Valley Museum and Historic Park. This charming and lovingly maintained museum features Old Engine #11, one of the original steam engines that transported miners and product to and from the International Smelting and Refining Company. There’s also a repository of artifacts, photographs and more that tell about Tooele Valley’s colorful railroading, smelting and mining history. They also showcase Tooele County’s industry and military history. The museum is located on the Corner of Broadway and Vine streets in Tooele City. Hours are Wednesdays 1-4 p.m., Thursdays 1-7 p.m., Fridays 1-4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Admission is free. For more information, call 435-882-2836 or visit tooelec.org.

Festival of the Old West

The annual three-day Festival of the Old West at Dow James Memorial Building is really four events in one, featuring Native American dancing, a mountain man rendezvous, a gem and mineral show, and an American Heritage event that celebrates our nation’s colonial era. The rendezvous features a pre-1840 encampment that looks, sounds and smells of authenticity. Scheduled for Sept 27-29 at the Dow James complex in Tooele. Dow James is located at 438 W. 400 North in Tooele City. For more information, call 801-554-0527 or visit visittooelecounty.com/events/old-west-festival.
With the surrounding Stansbury and Oquirrh mountains as a stunning backdrop, Deseret Peak Complex’s recreational fields are turned into a huge outdoor concert venue for Country FestFest, which returns July 25-28. The stage at the four-day country music festival will feature many country western music stars and bands like:

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Campground information:

- Purchasing a campsite DOES NOT include Admission to the festival. You must buy you Admission Pass first!
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Thousands expected to come out for lantern festival

Taking inspiration from Thai lantern festivals, Night Lights is a new take on an age-old tradition. Thousands are expected to watch lanterns soar into the night sky over Utah Motorsports Campus on May 18.

The lanterns are fully biodegradable and cleaning crews and lantern chasers track down any errant lanterns so they’re properly disposed of.

Adult passes to Night Lights are $65, including the sky lantern, while child passes for those age 4 to 11 are $15 and children age 3 and under get in for free. Learn more at: www.nightlightsevent.com/event/salt-lake-city.
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From boom to bust, Ophir’s history shines bright

Named for the source of King Solomon’s gold and silver, Ophir was a bustling mining town reaching a population over 6,000 in the 1870’s with schools, a post office, a town hall, and hotels along with saloons and brothels. Ten years later the boom went bust and the town shrank. Mining continued on a smaller scale until the 1970’s. In 2016, with only one town council member left as a legal resident of the town, Ophir voters approved disincorporation with an 11 - 7 vote. The Tooele County School District, according to state law, inherited the assets of the town. The Tooele Education Foundation manages the Ophir Historic District and the former Ophir Town Park — now known as the Ophir Canyon Education Center — for the school district. A living ghost town located nine miles north of state Route 73, Ophir is only a 25-minute drive from downtown Tooele City. Nestled in a mountainous canyon, a walk through Ophir’s historic district offers a respite from a hot summer day.

Ophir’s Historic District offers a walk back in time. Visitors get a feel for what life was like in one of Utah’s 19th century mining boom towns. The Ophir Historic District Committee moved several old buildings from private property in the town to the historic district. The buildings were restored and furnished with personal artifacts by town residents, past and present. Today the historic district features the charm of restored homes, a post office, a shoe store, a schoolhouse, a caboose and ore wagon, and a miner’s bachelor shack and more mining town relics. The buildings in the historic district are open on Saturdays from mid-May until mid-September from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other tour times for groups can be arranged in advance by calling (435) 882-4256.

Ophir Canyon Education Center

When the Tooele County School District inherited the Ophir park and campground they recognized the value of the facility to the community and its potential to reach students as an outdoor education center. Administered and funded by the Tooele Education Foundation, the Ophir Canyon Education Center continues to book reservations for weekend and holiday camping along with hosting a variety of education programs year round. Education programs include drama, drawing, drones, hiking, biking, climbing, and more. Information on booking a campsite or saving a seat in an educational program can be found at: tooeleeducationfoundation.org/ophir-canyon-education-center
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**Grantsville 4th of July**

Nothing quite exemplifies the patriotic spirit and community pride of rural Utah like Grantsville’s Fourth of July celebration. The parade begins at 11 am and starts on Main St. at the City Hall, then heads West on Main St. to Center St., then turns South on Cherry St. and ends at the Grantsville City Park. There will also be much more that the traditional parade — it’s a full day of activity beginning with a pancake breakfast and flag raising ceremony and capped by a thrilling fireworks display after dark. During the day there are sport tournaments, beauty pageants, a car show and a talent showcase held at Grantsville’s schools and city facilities and parks. For more information, visit grantsvilleut.gov or contact Grantsville City Hall at 435-884-3411.

**Benson Gristmill Pumpkin Walk**

The crisp days of autumn inspire thoughts of autumn leaves and Halloween — and the Pumpkin Walk at the historic Benson Gristmill. Bring the kids to the mill Oct. 18-19, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., to wander through pumpkin displays set up by local groups, engage in free kids’ crafts and activities, and indulge in the food and wares of local vendors. Then linger to see the historic site, pet your favorite animals at the petting zoo, and ride a pony. Benson Gristmill Pumpkin Walk: 325 State Road 138, Stansbury Park. For more information: 435-882-7678 or bensonmill.org.

**Tooele Arts Festival**

The annual Tooele Arts Festival has been a beloved community event since 1985 and its popularity is expected to further grow when it is held June 21-23. Moving back to Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The festival attracts artists from across the country who love to share — and sell — their unique art pieces, from paintings and jewelry to photography, sculpture and pottery. The festival also includes nonstop daily entertainment, delicious food vendors and lots of activities for children. The 3-day festival will be held at Tooele City Park at 200 W. Vine Street in Tooele right next to Pratt Aquatic Swimming Pool. Admission is free. For more information, visit tooeleartsfestival.org.
Grantsville Sociable

For more than 131 years, the Grantsville Sociable has honored the longest-lived residents in its community. The annual event began in 1884 and has only been canceled twice: in 1901 during a smallpox epidemic and in 1919 for an influenza outbreak. The Sociable is held in March and includes performances by residents, a car show, dinner and dancing. Honored guests — residents 75 and older — attend for free but the event is open to any Grantsville resident 18 years and older. The events are held at the Grantsville High School. Tickets to the Grantsville Sociable are available online via Facebook or at both Soelberg’s grocery stores and Grantsville City Hall.

Erda Days

For over 36 years, residents of Erda have celebrated their community heritage every summer with Erda Days. This year’s two-day event will be held July 12 and 13. The festivities will begin with a fund raiser dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Warr Memorial Park. Saturday, the celebration will continue with a 6:30 a.m. 5K run, then a parade at 10 a.m. from Liddell Road to Erda Way and ending at the LDS church. This will be followed by food and activities at Warr Memorial Park. Here, the famous Erda burger can be purchased. The Warr Memorial Park is located West off SR36 and South of Bates Canyon Road, Erda. For additional information, go to the Erda Days facebook page.

Stockton Days

The residents of Stockton, Utah, are proud of their past and they show it with a lot of patriotism and optimism toward the future. This is prevalent at the community’s Stockton Days celebration, which is held every August. This year’s event is set for Aug. 10 and will begin with a flag-raising ceremony and community breakfast. A parade down Main Street will follow and end at the town’s ball park where most of the day’s activities will occur. Attendees will enjoy a classic car show, food, games and many other activities that will be fun for all ages. For more information, call 435-882-3877.

Rush Valley Days

The community may be small in numbers, but its residents come together in a big way to celebrate Rush Valley Days. This year’s event will be held Aug. 16 and 17 at the local park. Activities will be planned for all ages starting with a movie Friday at the park. Saturday will feature many activities throughout the day. Some of which will involve water and fun.
Vernon 4th of July

Come and have a Grand Old Time with all of the Vernon Folk at the Vernon Independence Day Celebration. Activities begin on July 3 with the Miss Vernon Pageant. July 4 will start with a breakfast at 7:30 am, a Pony Express Ride at 8 am and then the Parade at 11 am. The Parade will be at the North end of town. Afterwards, there will be food, drinks and desserts at the Vernon School ground. Then there will be activities for the kids. For more information, go to the Vernon Utah Facebook page.

Iosepa

In 1889, Hawaiian and Polynesian immigrants left paradise to be near an LDS temple and built a community in the unforgiving Skull Valley desert. They named it Iosepa — “Joseph” — for Joseph F. Smith, the missionary who taught them, and LDS church founder Joseph Smith. A century ago, they returned to their island homes. Today, a few crumbling foundations, a cemetery, and a small monument remain, but their spirit and courage live on. On Memorial Day weekend, May 24-26, 2019 join the Iosepa Historical Association’s festivities. Camp, feast, learn crafts and dance the hula among the tumbleweeds to celebrate this history. www.facebook.com/IosepaHistoricalAssociation

Lake Point Days

Two days of fun and family friendly events are planned for Lake Point residents to celebrate their community this year. Lake Point Days is scheduled for Aug. 23-24. Friday will begin with a pot-luck dinner and chili cook-off, followed by a movie in the park. Saturday events include a 5K run, community breakfast and a parade. Many other activities are planned throughout the day, including a car show, food, games — and if conditions are right, one of Lake Point’s legendary sunsets over the Great Salt Lake.

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Historic Wendover Airfield Museum
Tooele County’s Historic Wendover Airfield Museum shares the top-secret story of how the airbase helped save the world from tyranny in 1945. The B-29 flight crew that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan trained there. The hanger that housed the Enola Gay — the B-29 that carried the bomb — still stands.
The museum’s artifacts and displays answer many questions about the county’s complex involvement in ending World War II. The Historic Airbase also hosts an air show on September 28. The museum is open Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. For more information, call 435-665-2308 or visit wendoverairbase.com.
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**2019 Garden Tour**

Beautiful gardens are plentiful in Tooele Valley and the caretakers of these masterpieces are willing to show their landscapes to the public. The 21st annual Tooele County Master Gardeners’ Annual Tour is scheduled for June 14-15. The tour includes visits to several stunning gardens. Tickets for the 2019 tour can be purchased at the Fawson residence in Grantsville, 187 Waterhole Way; Speirs Farm, 394 West 200 South, Tooele; and Tooele Valley Nursery, 425 Cimmarron Way, Erda. Cost is $10 per person. Details are available at annualgardentour.com or visit Facebook.com/tooelecountyannualgardentour, or contact Jay Cooper at 435-830-1447 or jay@dirtfarmer.com.

**High School Plays**

The drama departments at Tooele, Stansbury and Grantsville high schools present about 15 stage plays each year for the public. Updated information about the productions can be found on each school’s Facebook page. Stansbury High School also provides information at stalliondrama.org.

**Movie Theaters**

The atmosphere of watching a current motion picture in a theatre that dates back to 1939 is fun experience in the heart of Tooele at the Ritz Theatre 111 N. Main Street. For a wide array of movie selections, Tooele - UEC Theatres 9 at 1600 N. Pine Canyon Road is a favorite spot for a fun night out at the movies. For current movies at Tooele - UEC Theatres 9 call 435-843-5800 or visit uecmovies.com. For movie listings at the Ritz call 435-882-2273 or visit ritzmotorvuthateaters.com.
**Chocolate Tasting**

Ahh, Chocolate — the ambrosia of the gods! Along with the other indulgences they offer, Millpond Spa and Retreat hosts chocolate tasting classes about every six weeks each summer. Aficionados will attest that all chocolate is not created equal. Finding that perfect confection is almost an art — and is certainly a matter of taste! Take your palate to a higher level in a simple tournament testing one against the other, or pair chocolate with cheeses, fruit, or coffee at one of their chocolate tastings. Call ahead for reservations, 25 Plaza Court, Stansbury Park, 435-843-8800, themillpondspa.com.

**Old Grantsville Church**

Dinner and live theatre is a treat at the Old Grantsville Church Dinner Theatre, 297 W. Clark Street. Actors present five dinner theatre plays each year with a major summer children’s musical. The church, built in 1866, is now an event center and tours are available, call or text 801-241-8131. For more information visit oldgrantsvillechurch.com.

**Pageants**

Tooele and Grantsville cities sponsor scholarships pageants during their Fourth of July celebrations to showcase the scholastic achievements, talent, poise and beauty of contestants. Part of Miss Tooele City’s competition requires contestants to honor a member of their community on stage during the pageant. The tradition has been a highlight of recent competitions. Winners of the competitions represent their cities in a positive and professional manner throughout the year. Other pageants in Tooele Valley during the year include Miss Tooele County, Little Miss Stockton, Mr & Ms. Amazing, and homecoming pageants in the fall at Tooele, Stansbury and Grantsville high schools. For contact information about these various pageants email KamiP@tooelec.org.

**The Nutcracker Ballet**

The Nutcracker ballet is presented each year in December by dance companies in Tooele Valley at Tooele and Stansbury high schools. Companies include the Dance Centre in Stansbury Park, thedancecentreut.com; and Tooele Valley Academy of Dance, tvadance.org.
**Asylum 49 Haunted Hospital**

Haunted houses, cemetery tours, and ghost hunts are no longer the sole domain of Halloween. The old hospital Asylum 49 Haunted Hospital features all of these plus an escape room — work it out to find your way out! Not for the faint-hearted or the very young, the asylum promises the creepy thrills of the macabre year round. Find the ghosts, hear the stories, and feel the tension. Come any time: after all, why should Halloween have all the fun? Located at 140 S. 200 West in Tooele City check asylum49.com for dates, times and prices.

**Stansbury Park Observatory**

The public is invited to discover the vast solar system on selected summer evenings at Stansbury Park Observatory Complex. SPOC features state-of-the-art telescopes including the new 1.8 meter Clements reflector telescope thought to be the largest amateur-made optical telescope on Earth. Saturday star parties begin at sunset and are scheduled for May 25, June 8, June 22, July 6, July 27, Aug. 10, Aug. 17, Aug. 24, Sept. 7, Sept. 21, Oct. 5 and Oct. 19. SPOC is located on Stansbury Parkway near state Route 138. For more information see the Salt Lake Astronomical Society (SLOC) website, slas.us, or call 435-882-1209 for more information.

**Motor Vu Drive In**

Summer evenings watching movies on a gigantic outdoor screen is a fun family experience in Tooele Valley. The Motor Vu Theater is a piece of 70-year-old Americana and has provided entertainment in the area for generations. The outdoor theater is conveniently located at the corner of state Route 36 and Erda Way in Erda Movies begin at dusk and play nightly from Memorial Day through the summer months. For more information visit ritzmotorvutheatres.com, visit the Motor Vu Facebook page or call 435-882-2273.

**Libraries**

Looking for a fun place to expand your mind? Curl up with a good read from Tooele and Grantsville libraries with the printed word, audiobooks, DVDs, and online books. Or get public internet access, summer reading programs, movies, games, and story times for all ages. Get help from tutors and online classes too. Library cards are free to city property owners. Others enjoy the privilege for a small fee. Tooele City Library: 128 W. Vine Street, Tooele 435-882-2182 tooelecity.org/city-departments/library/ Grantsville City Library: 42 N. Bowery Street, Grantsville 435-884-1670 www.grantsvilleut.gov/Library/
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Horseback Riding
Tooele County loves horses and trails. Two great equestrian trail options in the Stansbury Mountains are Mill Fork to Deseret Peak (see “Hiking” for more info) and Mining Fork to South Willow Lake. Both trails begin in South Willow Canyon. To the east on the Oquirrh Mountain side of Tooele Valley is Bear Trap Fork in Settlement Canyon. A great resource is the Tooele County Trail Map at tooelecountytrails.com. There are also a number of equestrian riding clubs in Tooele Valley, including Bit & Spur Riding Club (tooelebitnspur.com) in Tooele, Shamus Haws Horsemanship (shamushaws.com) in Erda, and Pegasus Event Center (pegasuseventcenter.com) in Grantsville.

Geode Hunting
Leached minerals trapped inside volcanic bubbles form crystals after millions of years called geodes. The exterior volcanic crust of a geode hides the beauty that can only be found by breaking it open. One of the largest beds of geodes was deposited by Lake Bonneville’s waves just south of the Tooele County border in an area known as the Dugway geode bed. According to a local tale, one geode prospector gathered more geodes than he could carry home. They were discovered in a Tooele City motel room bathtub after he checked out. To find the geode beds, and possibly more geodes than you can carry home, go to visit the website: www.blm.gov/visit/dugway-geode-beds.

Blue Lake
South of Wendover sits a geothermal lake that attracts scuba divers with its clear warm water. Blue Lake is nearly 60 feet deep and covers nine acres. Head to Wendover, Nevada and go south on Highway 93 for around 14 miles where the Blue Lake sign tells you to turn east. Follow the dirt road, which will bring you back into Tooele County and to Blue Lake. For information on diving the lake see utahscubadiver.com/sites/blue-lake.
Wild Horses

Wild horses roam free in Tooele County’s West Desert outback, descendants from herds that thrived among Native Americans centuries ago, or were castaways from the Pony Express Trail or passing Army troops in the 1800s. The herds are administered by the Bureau of Land Management, and it is possible to see them in their habitat. The biggest wild horse gathering in the county is the Cedar Mountain herd with up to 900 head. Next is the Onaqui Mountain herd at up to 500 head. Both areas are accessible, but before beginning your journey, see www.wildhorsetourist.com.

Camping

When the summer nights heat up, the locals head up—into the mountains, that is, for refreshing mountain breezes, fishing, ATV trails, and the sweet sound of quaking aspen and pine trees fluttering and swaying in the breeze. Grab your tent, sleeping bags, s’mores and hot dogs and you will have a getaway that will reset your weary soul, allowing you to cool off, kick back and unwind. See our suggested campgrounds listing on page 60. For free campsites in Tooele County visit freecampsites.net and search for Tooele County.

Bird Watching

Second only to Box Elder County, Tooele County has the next largest portion of the Great Salt Lake within its boundaries which host seasonal migrations of many species of birds. Also nearby is the Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge in Juab County, which oversees the 10,000-acre marsh system. Here thousands of wintering birds can be spotted in this zone of the Pacific Flyway. This refuge is one of the most isolated bird watching sites in the USA. A birders’s playground, with lakes, deserts and forests, Rush and Tooele Valleys claim the title “Raptors’ Loop”, which follows Highway 36 the length of Tooele Valley before heading through Rush Valley on Highway 73 and back around to Lehi. Owls, hawks, eagles, prairie falcons, ospreys, crows, ravens and other big birds can be seen throughout the year, with the Spring and Fall months as the most popular times. 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 or fws.gov/refuge/Fish_Springs.
**Geocaching**

Want a unique idea that involves touring and learning about Tooele County via a treasure hunt? Then geocaching is your activity. Top geocache website geocaching.com offers five options in Tooele County. These range from Grantsville's Donner Reed Museum to Stansbury's Benson Gristmill to Historic Wendover Airfield to Ophir, and well, wherever this "alien site" is located at N 40° 12.913 W 112° 43.149. Geocaching is placing or finding a container filled with items, hidden at a place with coordinates that are posted on the web. Visit geocaching.com to get started.

**Hunting**

Tooele County offers the serious hunter an overwhelming wealth of options — including diverse animals: pronghorn antelope, cougar, elk, mule deer, bighorn sheep, ducks, geese, wild turkeys, grouse, chukars, dove, rabbit and quail. Individuals and groups should invest time to scout out a favorite spot for opening day. The hunting domain varieties include mountains, valleys, bodies of water and acreage — with 7,000 square miles — to explore. Visit wildlife.utah.gov for more information on dates, times and locations.

**Fishing**

Fish and deserts seem like a mismatch, but the Utah Division of Wildlife keeps Tooele County reservoirs and streams stocked with trout. Settlement Canyon, Grantsville and Vernon reservoirs, as well as Clover Creek, are the most popular for trout. Small electric powered boats and float tubes are only allowed at Grantsville and Vernon. Bass fishing at Horseshoe Springs in Skull Valley, and at Blue Lakes south of Wendover, are popular, too. Also popular is Tooele Army Depot’s Deseret Reservoir, which is open to public fishing. RV campgrounds are available. A Utah State Fishing License and MWR Recreation Area use Permit are required to use the reservoir. For more information, call Tooele Army Depot’s Outdoor Recreation Center at 435-833-3100. Also, visit wildlife.utah.gov/hotspots.

**Simpson Springs**

Simpson Springs is the place if you’re looking for a remote experience in Tooele County’s West Desert. Located 55 miles southwest of Tooele City, Simpson Springs is on the Pony Express Trail and Prospector OHV Backway Complex. A restored Pony Express Station is the anchor attraction there, plus a BLM campground with 20 campsites. The visual backdrop west of the Pony Express Station is breathtaking, with the rugged Dugway Range, Granite Peak and distant Deep Creek Mountains on the horizon. The place is highly remote, but the Town of Vernon, with a convenience store and fuel, is only 25 miles away. For directions, see www.blm.gov/visit/search-details/202202/1.
Captain Stansbury Beach

Except for the Great Salt Lake Marina off of Interstate 80, access to Great Salt Lake in Tooele County can be troublesome — except at the Captain Stansbury Visitor Overlook and Interpretive Trail on Stansbury Island. Named after Captain 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-old history of Great Salt Lake and its ancient predecessor, Lake Bonneville. During times of drought the Great Salt Lake may not reach the Overlook’s beach, but the overlook and trail are a must-see. It’s located 25 miles northwest of Grantsville on Solar Road. See the Tooele County trails map at www.tooelecountytrails.com/stansbury_island_trail.
**Bowling**

Whether it’s for a fun, spur-of-the-moment activity or a competitive league, All Star Bowling and Entertainment can meet your needs. Located at 1111 N. 200 West, Tooele, and open seven days a week, All Star Bowling offers open bowling and eight leagues for anyone ages 5 and up. There’s more than bowling, too, with laser tag, bumper cars, a rock climbing wall and an arcade. Food and drink are provided by Bonneville Brewing. For more information, visit allstarbowlingandentertainment.com or call 435-833-0999.

**Frisbee Golf at Stansbury Park**

Ever feel the need to play 18 holes but don’t want to deal with golf carts, tee times and lugging heavy golf clubs? The 18-hole disc golf course at Porter Way Park in Stansbury Park might be the answer. Featuring four holes between 300 feet and 14 holes longer than 400 feet, the Stansbury Park disc golf course provides a great opportunity for a fun afternoon of tossing frisbees with friends. The course winds throughout Porter Way Park and there are course map signs to direct you. For more information, contact the Stansbury Service Agency at 435-882-6188.

**Drop Zone U**

Do the kids love trampolines, rock wall climbing, ball pits, slides and other high-energy activities? Take it to a new level at Drop Zone U, Tooele County’s first trampoline park. Kids can play hard as they run, jump, slide, work their way through an obstacle course, and more while parents see a movie, shop, grab a bite to eat, or work out at the gym. Bring a group and have a party! Open all year, Drop Zone U offers extended summer hours, 228 N. Main, Tooele, 435-843-9900, dropzoneutah.com.

**Golfing**

Tooele County boasts three great golf courses — Oquirrh Hills, The Links at Overlake, and Stansbury Park — that serve players with lovely 18-hole fairways and greens surrounded by the spectacular Oquirrh and Stansbury mountains. Oquirrh Hills is located on Tooele City’s East bench and The Links is located between Overlake subdivision and West Erda. Each course offers golf lessons and multiple league events throughout the season. 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. For more information on Oquirrh Hills call 435-882-4220 or visit www.tooelecity.org. For Overlake call 435-882-8802 or visit www.overlakegolf.com. For Stansbury Park call 435-882-4162 or visit www.stansburygolf.com.
Skydive

If you’ve been toying with the idea of trying skydiving, you’re in luck. If you’re an experienced skydiver, you’ve hit the jackpot. Tooele Valley Airport in Erda is home to one of Utah’s top skydiving centers. Skydive Utah offers a comprehensive range of services, including tandem jumps for first-timers to getting licensed to serving skydivers with fast flights in a King Air A90 to 17,500 feet above sea level — one of the highest jumps in the state. For more information, see skydiveutah.com.

Indoor Gun Range

If you need to sight in your rifle before the big hunt, or are just looking for a place to keep your gun from collecting dust or rust, try Get Some Guns and Ammo’s indoor 25-yard range with seven lanes. Located in Tooele City in the southwest corner of Macey’s parking lot, at Get Some shooters can score a shooting lane for a small fee. Monthly and annual memberships are available. Don’t have a gun? No problem, Get Some will rent you one. For the latest information about Get Some Guns and Ammo in Tooele, call 435-249-0240 or visit www.getsomeguns.com.

Laser Tag

Whether you’re part of a group looking for a team building exercise, tired of playing basketball for your youth group activity, or just a group of friends and family that want to have fun, All Star Laser Tag is for you. But beware of exploding laser mines. For more information visit allstarbowlingandentertainment.com/laser-tag.

Gyms

Whether getting fit is an objective or keeping fit is a passion, Tooele County offers an array of physical fitness facilities. Enjoy the rush of success — and relaxation from stress. Play racquetball, take a swim, run or walk the treadmill, ride a bike, lift weights, swim, get help from a personal trainer, loosen muscles with a massage, relax in a spa, play ball, and much more. Find your niche and get in shape at one of these facilities:

- **Vasa Fitness:**
  250 N. Main, Tooele, 435-249-7133, Vasafitness.com

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Kayaking and Canoeing

While huge swathes of Tooele County are covered in deserts, mountains and salt flats, there are still a number of navigable bodies of water. The most notable is, of course, the Great Salt Lake, which is accessible at Black Rock or the Great Salt Lake Marina. Stansbury Lake is mostly surrounded by private property, but features several parks and boat launches for someone looking to use a canoe, kayak, or paddle board. Grantsville Reservoir and Vernon Reservoir are popular fishing and camping areas which prohibits watercraft with gas motors. For more information, visit stateparks.utah.gov/activities/boating.

Hike Deseret Peak

Accessible via a loop or out and back hike, Deseret Peak is the best place to see all that Tooele County has to offer. The moderate to difficult hike in the Stansbury Mountains gains 3,613 feet of elevation from the trailhead in South Willow Canyon, on its way to the towering 11,031-foot summit. From the peak, hikers are greeted by a sensational view of the Great Salt Lake, the Great Salt Lake Desert, Tooele County’s valleys, and the world-famous Bonneville Salt Flats. For specific information on the trail, visit www.tooelecountytrails.com/deseret_peak_trail.

Bicycling and Gravel Riding

Tooele County has a lot of wide open spaces, which come hand-in-hand with untold miles of open and low traffic roads and trails for road, mountain and gravel cyclists. Staying off the busiest roads, there are plenty of road cycling opportunities including the Benson Grist Mill Loop with 14 miles of rural, two-lane asphalt roads and Mormon Trail Loop, which visits the Tooele and Rush valleys over 52 miles. Mountain and gravel riders have access to countless trails throughout the county, like the actual Pony Express Trail, the Serengeti trail system, and Stansbury Front Trail. For more information, visit www.tooelecountytrails.com.

Stansbury and Tooele Triathlons

The two sprint triathlons held annually in Tooele County are the great outlets for local athletes and visitors to compete in challenging races. The Tooele Tri, held June 29 at Aquatic Center Park (55 N. 200 West), uses a reverse format, where athletes start with a 5K run, bike 10 miles and finish with a 400-yard pool swim. The Stansbury Days Triathlon, held Aug. 17, begins with a 500-yard swim in Stansbury Lake, followed by 11 miles on the bike and a 5K run. You can register for both races online through runnercard.com.
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Hiking Tooele County

With mountain ranges, valleys and vast desert expanses, Tooele County has the vast wilderness space and varied terrain which hikers and trail runners crave. Options for hiking include longer challenges like the Bates Canyon and Stansbury Island trails, which offer views of Tooele Valley and Great Salt Lake. Shorter and easier trips include the Dark Trail near Settlement Canyon and White Pine Canyon Trail located off Middle Canyon Road. The Tooele County Trails Committee has compiled a number of the region’s hikes into a trail map, available at www.tooelecountytrails.com.

Races by Bike

While Tooele County is renown for its land speed auto racing, there’s plenty of human-powered racing in the county as well. In 2011, pro cyclists stopped at the then-Miller Motorsports Park for an individual time trial, as part of the Tour of Utah, then visited the race track again in 2012 for a team time trial. The race most recently passed through Tooele County in 2017. While most of the competitors in Tooele County’s local races aren’t pros, they still bring plenty of verve and panache to the racing scene.

- Ophir Road Race: A 68-mile race, the Ophir Road Race on July 27 begins on Ophir Canyon Road and travels through Rush Valley to Dugway, before returning to the finish in downtown Ophir. extramileracing.com
- Utah Motorsports Campus Criterium: A different type of machine will be burning rubber at Utah Motorsports Campus on July 26, with exciting criterium racing in a spectator-friendly venue. extramileracing.com
- Wild Horse Gran Fondo: Set in the Cedar Mountain Wilderness Area, this challenging fun ride traverses 76 miles and more than 5,000 feet of elevation gain on gravel roads in late April. ridewildhorse.com

Races on Foot

Tooele County is home to a number of different running races which highlight its unique terrain and community spirit. If you’re an extreme athlete looking for a grueling challenge, there are races in the county’s mountain ranges or expansive deserts. For those looking for a more pedestrian challenge, Tooele County also has a number of simple community races, with many raising funds for a good cause. Whatever your commitment or ability level, runners have plenty of options to test their limits.

- Oquirrh to Stansbury Trail Series: This trail running series offers runs of varying difficulty and distance in some of Tooele County’s most picturesque trails, including White Pine Canyon and the Oquirrh Wave Trail, throughout the year. oquirrhstansburrytrailseries.com
- Dugway Trail and Ultra Run: Runners get access to one of the most secure places in Tooele County, Dugway Proving Ground, with trail runs ranging from a 5K up to a 50K, on Oct. 12. ultrasignup.com/register.aspx?did=66998
- Salt Flat Endurance Runs: Athletes have the opportunity to tackle runs up to 100 miles on the iconic Bonneville Salt Flats, starting from the Bonneville Speedway early on May 3. saltflatsenduranceuns.com
- Kiwanis Freedom 5K Run: Set on Independence Day, this 5K run in Tooele City raises funds for the Kiwanis Club of Tooele County. tooelekíanis.com
- Unleash the Beast Oquirrh Mountain Half Marathon: A fundraiser for local scouts, this race features three distances to choose from - 5K, 10K and half marathon - on June 1 in Tooele City. facebook.com/OquirrhMountainHalfMarathon
- Ray Barrus Memorial 5K Run: This scholarship 5K run, in memory of Ray Barrus, is part of Grantsville City’s Fourth of July festivities and begins at Grantsville High School. www.raceentry.com/ray-barrus-memorial-5k/race-information
Bonneville Seabase

Although Tooele County is over 600 miles away from the closest ocean, and is renown for its mountains and West Desert, year-round diving, snorkeling and exotic fish watching are found at Bonneville Seabase five miles northwest of Grantsville at 1600 N. SR 138 (mile marker 5). With the Stansbury Mountains nearby, Bonneville Seabase has three geothermally-heated, saltwater "bays" that teem with over 60 different varieties of fish and scuba diving depths to 60 feet. Fish pedicures are also available: put your feet in the water and fish will clean them! Scuba and snorkeling classes are offered year-round. Open Water Diver Referral and Nitrox classes are available, in addition to a full gear rental shop. Certified scuba divers only to get into water without instructor. No certification needed for snorkeling. Hours are Thur.-Sun.: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Closed Mon.-Wed. Appointments needed for after hours or for groups. For more information, call 435-884-3874 or go to seabase.net.

Tooele County Trail System

Tooele County is home to a diverse, expansive system of trails, ranging from urban bike routes to day-long hikes in the Stansbury Mountains. Under the purview of the Tooele County Trails Committee, the trail system has been documented, organized and mapped to provide the best information to visitors and residents alike. The Tooele County Trail Map outlines some of the best routes in the county for hiking, equestrian, all-terrain vehicle, mountain bike or road bicycle travel. Copies of the map are available online at tooelecountytrails.com or at the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce or Transcript Bulletin Publishing.

Swimming

Tooele County has three public swimming pools to cool you off this summer. EnergySolutions Aquatic Center at Deseret Peak Complex is Utah’s largest outdoor pool. Next to the Tooele City Park, at 55 N. 200 West, is the Pratt Aquatic Center’s year-round, indoor facility. Both pools offer diving boards, water slides, lanes for swimming and a kid’s pool. Stansbury Park’s open-air pool is next to the golf course clubhouse. Each pool offers swimming lessons. Visit the pools’ websites for more info at deseretpeakcomplex.com, tooelecity.org and stansburypark.org.

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Polar Plunge

Plunging into Stansbury Lake on New Year’s Day has become a “cool” tradition. The Stansbury Park Community Association sponsors its annual Polar Plunge each year at noon near the dock of the lake. Firefighters drill a hole in the ice and everyone is invited to jump in after signing a waiver and release form. Plungers are encouraged to dress up in the zaniest, craziest costumes they can come up with. Jumpers and spectators also are encouraged to donate canned food to the New Life Christian Church while at the free event. To sign up, visit stansburycommunity.org/events.

Winter at Desert Peak Complex

When winter snow blankets Tooele Valley, local equestrian activity doesn’t go into hibernation. It heads for Deseret Peak Complex. The facility’s expansive indoor arena is available for open riding and rentals, and hosts a variety of horse-related events every winter, like rodeos, bull riding, horse shows and cutting horse events. Meanwhile, the outdoor racetrack erupts with chariot racing every Saturday from December through March as riders and their horses drag race down a one-quarter-mile long straightaway. Other activities booked for this coming winter include a Western concert, 3-D archery, a circus, and a monster truck show. For more information, see deseretpeakcomplex.com.

Snowmobiling

When a good winter blankets Tooele County with lots of fresh powder, the canyons and mountains surrounding Tooele and Rush valleys offer a snowy playground for snowmobilers. When the snow is good, locals love to explore Middle Canyon, from the gate to the top of West Mountain with a view into the Kennecott Copper Pit. Other popular places in the Oquirrh Mountains include Jacob City Trail, Ophir Canyon and the high country above, plus Hickman Canyon in the Stansbury Mountains. For more information, get a copy of the Tooele County Trail Map, or visit tooelecountytrails.com.

Sledding

With lots of hilly topography, and when the snow is good, Tooele County has plenty of places for sledding enthusiasts to let loose their toboggan, tube or sled. Sterling Elementary at 135 S. 7th St., Tooele, is a popular sledding spot. The hill there varies in steepness to thrill both young and old. England Acres Park at 800 N. 400 East, Tooele, is another popular site and those with younger children might like the skate park at 900 W. 900 South, Tooele, with its smaller hills. Finally, Stansbury Park’s primo hill is the ravine behind the Stansbury Health Center at 220 Millpond Road, near Stansbury Parkway.
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Tooele Valley Cycling Club

If you’re a Tooele County resident looking for a group to ride with or a visitor hoping to find quality routes to ride, the Tooele Valley Cycling Club can be a great place to start. The cycling club was founded in 2007 with the goal of promoting cycling, organizing group rides and educating members about races and events in and around Tooele County. Most group rides leave from the University of Utah clinic in Stansbury Park. To learn more, visit their Facebook page, Tooele Valley Cycling Club.

Tooele Running Club

Are you an avid runner, someone just looking to get into the sport or a weekend warrior looking for someone to run with? The Tooele Running Club may be right for you! Runners of all ability levels, ages and walks of life are members of the club, which is free to join. Group runs are held on Saturday mornings and the club provides information on local running events. To get more information or to join the Tooele Running Club, visit their Facebook group, Tooele Running.

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• Pool and hot tub are open seasonally.

Hampton Inn
Tooele
461 S. Main
435-843-7700
• Suites
• Handicapped accessible
• Fitness facility
• Laundry
• Continental breakfast
• Fireplace in lobby
• Pool
• Hot tub
• VCR/DVD
• Cable
• Non-smoking units
• Microwave and refrigerator in all Rooms
• Free Internet
• Free hot breakfast

Holiday Inn Express
Tooele
1531 N. Main
435-833-0500
• Suites
• Handicapped accessible
• Kitchen
• Pool
• Hot Tub
• Laundry
• Fireplace
• Cable
• Non-smoking units
• Microwave and refrigerator in all Rooms
• Free high speed Internet
• Full hot breakfast

Knights Inn
Wendover
505 E. Wendover Blvd.
435-665-7744
• Handicapped accessible
• Cable
• Non-smoking units
• Wireless high speed Internet
• Continental breakfast.

Millpond Spa & Retreat
Stansbury Park
25 Plaza Court
435-843-8800
millpondspa.com
• Handicapped accessible
• Heated spa pool
• DirecTV
• All non-smoking units
• Free WiFi
• Redwood sauna and eucalyptus steam room
• Continental breakfast.

Motel 6
Wendover
561 E. Wendover Blvd.
435-665-2267
• Pool
• Handicapped accessible
• Laundry
• Cable
• Non-smoking units
• Room rates change for holidays and special events.

The Kirk Hotel
Tooele
57 W. Vine
435-882-1372
• Suites
• Laundry
• Free bus/shuttle
• Handicapped accessible
• Kitchen
• DVD
• DirecTV
• Fitness facility
• Quality historic structure.

Oquirrh Motor Inn
Lake Point
8740 N. State Hwy 36
801-250-0118
oquirrhinn.com
• Handicapped accessible
• Kitchen
• Laundry
• Satellite
• Non-smoking units
• Wireless Internet
• Microwave and refrigerator in all Rooms
• Continental breakfast
• Truck parking
• RV sites

Valleyview Motel
Tooele
585 Canyon Road
435-882-3235
• Suites
• Kitchen
• Handicapped accessible
• Non-smoking units
• Most rooms have kitchenettes, phones and voice mail

Villa Motel
Tooele
475 N. Main
435-882-4551
• Suites
• Kitchen
• Handicapped accessible
• Non-smoking units
• Most rooms have kitchenettes, phones and voice mail

Western Ridge Motel
Wendover
8956 E. Wendover Blvd.
435-665-2211
• Pool
• Laundry
• Cable
• Non-smoking unit
• Nearby casino
• Restaurants
• Internet services

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TOOELE COUNTY DINING

A&W All American Food
Stansbury Park – 6777 N. Highway 36
385-474-2762
Hours: Mon - Sat 11 am - 10 pm,
Sun 11 am - 8 pm
Type of food: American
Famous for: Fresh homemade root beer and Papa Burger

All-Star
(Inside All-Star Lanes) Tooele – 1111 N. 200 West
435-833-0999
All-Star Hours: Sun - Thurs 10 am - 11 pm,
Fri - Sat 10 am - 1 am
Bar Hours: Sun 11 am - 11 pm,
Mon 4 pm - 11 pm,
Tues - Fri 4 pm - 1 am, Sat 11 am - 1 am
All-Star Summer Hours (Optional): Sun 9 am - 11 pm,
Mon - Thurs 10 am - 11 pm, Fri 10 am - 1 am, Sat 9 am - 1 am
Type of food: American
Average price: $7 - $12
Famous for: Utah’s pastrami burger

American Burgers
Tooele – 490 N. Main
435-882-3608
Grantsville – 230 E. Main
435-884-4408
Hours: Everyday 10 am - 10 pm
Type of food: American and Greek
Average price: $5 - $6
Famous for: American Burger (a.k.a. pastrami burger)

Apollo Burger
Tooele – 1288 N. Main
435-843-5510
Hours: Mon - Thurs 7 am - 11 pm, Fri - Sat 7 am - 12 am, Sun 8 am - 11 pm
Type of food: Fast Food
Average price: $5 - $6.50
Famous for: Apollo Burger (burger with pastrami)

Applebee’s
Tooele – 1280 N. 30 West
435-882-0064
Hours: Mon - Sat 11 am - 12 am,
Sun 11 am - 11 pm
Type of food: American
Average price: $6 - $13
Famous for: Great food, Half-price appetizers

Arby’s
Tooele – 251 S. Main
435-882-2700
Hours: Mon - Thurs 6 am - 12 am,
Fri - Sat 6 am - 1 am, Sun 7 am - 12 am
Lake Point – 8590 Commerce Drive
Hours: Mon - Thurs 6 am - 1 am,
Fri - Sat 6 am - 12 am, Sun 8 am - 11 pm
Type of food: Fast crafted
Average price: $4 - $7
Famous for: Roast beef and curly fries

Area 52
Stockton – 43 N. Connor Ave.
435-228-5842
Hours: Mon - Fri 6 am - 7 pm,
Sat 9 am - 7 pm, Closed Sun
Type of food: Drinks
Average price: $2 - $3
Famous for: Mixed sodas and Paninis

Auntie Anne’s
Tooele- 99 W. 1280 North (Walmart)
435-882-5105
Hours: Everyday 10 am - 9 pm
Type of food: Pretzels and drinks
Average price: $3 - $5
Famous for: Freshly baked pretzels and famous lemonade

Bonneville Brewery
Tooele – 1641 N. Main
435-248-0646
Hours: Mon - Thurs 11 am - 10 pm, Fri - Sat 10 am - 11 pm, Sun 10 am - 10 pm,
Brunch served 10 am - 2 pm
Type of food: American
Average price: $10
Famous for: Creative dining options and craft beers

Burger King at Chevron (Tooele)
Tooele – 2400 N. Main
435-882-2911
Hours: Mon - Thurs 6 am - 11 pm,
Fri - Sat 6 am - 12 am, Sun 7 am - 10 pm
Lake Point – 8836 N. Hwy 36
(TA Travel Center)
801-250-8585
Hours: Everyday 6 am -10 pm
Type of food: Fast food
Average price: $3 - $4
Famous for: The Whopper

Café Rio
Tooele – 1205 N. Main
435-228-9800
Hours: Mon - Weds 10:30 am - 10 pm, Thurs - Sat 10:30 - 11 pm, Sun 11 am - 9 pm
Type of food: Mexican
Average price: $6 - $9
Famous for: Sweet pork salad

Canton City
Grantsville – 822 E. Main Suite #9
435-884-3888
Hours: Mon - Sat 11 am - 9 pm, closed Sun
Type of food: Chinese
Average Price: $7 - $14
Famous for: Sour Chicken, Generals Chicken, Broccoli Beef

Carl’s Junior/Green Burrito
Tooele – 1291 N. Main
435-843-5541
Hours: Mon - Thurs 6 am - 10 pm,
Fri - Sat 6 am - 12 am, Sun 7 am - 10 pm
Type of food: Burgers and burritos
Average price: $6 - $7
Famous for: Famous Star Burger

Casa Del Rey
Grantsville – 533 E. Main
435-884-3663
Hours: Mon - Sat 11 am - 9 pm, closed Sun
Type of food: Mexican
Average price: $8 - $9
Famous for: Fajitas

Charritos
Tooele – 1118 N. Main
435-843-7035
Hours: Sun - Weds 5 am - 12 am,
Thurs 5 am - 2 am, Fri - Sat 24 hours
Type of food: Mexican/fast food
Average price: $4 - $5
Famous for: Mexican platters

Chubby’s
Tooele – 1211 N. Main
435-228-6788
Hours: Mon - Thurs 11 am - 9 pm,
Fridays 11 am - 10 pm, Sat 11 am - 9 pm, Closed Sundays
Type of food: American
Average price: $8
Famous for: Premium Black Angus Beef
Burgers, fresh daily
The Coffee Shoppe
Tooele – 862 N. Main
435-241-5112
Hours: Mon - Fri 5 am - 7 pm, Sat 6 am - 7 pm, Sun 7 am - 7 pm
Type of food: Coffee, smoothies, pastries, cider, hot cocoa, tea
Average price: $4
Famous for: Boba tea

Coldstone / Rocky Mountain Chocolate
Tooele – 1197 N. Main
Hours: Sun - Thurs 12 pm - 9 pm, Fri - Sat 12 pm - 10 pm
Type of food: ice cream and chocolates
Average price: $5
Famous for: Ice cream, cakes, premium chocolates

Costa Vida
Tooele – 1197 N. Main
435-843-8432
Hours: Mon - Thurs 11 am - 9 pm, Fri - Sat 11 am - 10 pm, Sun 11 am - 8 pm
Type of food: Mexican
Average price: $7 - $8
Famous for: Sweet pork burrito

Country Pride at TA Travel Center
Lake Point – 8836 N. Hwy 36
801-250-8585
Hours: Everyday 6 am - 11 pm
Type of food: American
Average price: $7
Famous for: Breakfast served all day!

Dairy Delight
Tooele – 46 W. 100 South
435-882-6400
Hours: Mon - Fri 11 am - 9 pm (Summers: Mon - Fri 11 am - 10 pm)
Type of food: American
Average price: $5
Famous for: Old fashioned burger

Del Taco
Lake Point – 1428 Arimo Road
801-250-7123
Hours: Sun - Thurs 6 am - 2:30 am, Fri - Sat 24 hrs
Type of food: Mexican and American fast food
Average price: $2 - $5
Famous for: $.75 taco

Denny’s
Tooele – 925 N. Main
435-843-8200
Lake Point – 1605 E. Saddleback Blvd.
801-508-7019
Hours: Always open
Type of food: American
Average price: $8 - $10
Famous for: Breakfast slams

Dimitri’s Café
Tooele – 76 W. Vine St.
435-882-4203
Hours: Closed Mon, Tues - Thurs 8 am - 3 pm, Sat 8 am - 8 pm, Sun 8 am - 2 pm
Type of food: Greek/American
Average price: $8 - $10
Famous for: Lemon Rice Soup

Dickey’s Barbeque Pit
Tooele – 1024 N. Main
435-241-5103
Hours: Mon - Sat 11 am - 9 pm, Sun 12 pm - 8 pm
Type of food: Barbeque
Average price: $10
Famous for: Pit Smoked Meats, Homestyle Sides, Caterin, Kids Eat Free Mondays

Domino’s
Tooele – 1024 N. Main
435-833-0606
Hours: Sun - Thurs 10:30 am - 12 am, Fri - Sat 10:30 am - 1 am
Grantsville – 225 E. Main
435-884-9999
Hours: Mon - Thurs 11 am - 9 pm, Fri - Sat 11 am - 10 pm, Sunday 12 pm - 9 pm
Type of food: Pizza, Buffet
Average price: $10 - $15
Famous for: pizza and breadsticks

Hunan Village
Tooele – 229 N. Main
435-843-8379
Hours: Sun, Mon, Weds, Thurs 11 am - 9:30 pm, Fri - Sat 11 am - 10:30 pm, Closed Tues
Type of food: Chinese
Average price: $7 - $10
Famous for: General’s chicken, sesame chicken, rice

Jana’s Java
Tooele – 402 N. Main
435-833-9383
Hours: Mon - Fri 5 am - 8 pm, Sat 6 am - 8 pm, Sun 7 am - 6 pm
Type of food: Coffee, snacks
Average price: $3 - $5
Famous for: Coffees, mochas, smoothies

Java Bean
Grantsville – 235 E. Main St.
435-228-6349

FiiZ Drinks
Stansbury Park - 6777 UT-36 #400
435-248-2336
Hours: Mon - Thurs 7:30 - 10 pm, Fri 7:30 - 11:30 pm, Sat 9 am -11:30 pm, Closed Sundays
Type of food: Drinks and cookies
Average price: $3 - $5
Famous for: A Serious Drink Experience

Guzzle Soda Shack
Grantsville – 160 E. Main
435-884-6608
Hours: Mon - Sat 7 am - 9 pm, closed Sun
Tooele – 188 W. 1180 North St.
435-843-2436
Hours: Mon - Sat 7 am - 9 pm, closed Sun
Type of food: Drinks
Average price: $2 - $4
Famous for: Drinks, cookies, polite service

Hometown Pizza
Grantsville – 230 E. Main
435-884-9999
Hours: Mon - Sun 10 am - 9 pm
Stansbury Park – 500 Village Blvd. Suite 106
435-882-2999
Hours: Mon - Thurs 11 am - 9 pm, Fri - Sat 11 am - 10 pm, Sunday 12 pm - 9 pm
Type of food: Pizza, Buffet
Average price: $10 - $15
Famous for: pizza and breadsticks
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<td>Jim's Family Restaurant</td>
<td>Tooele – 281 N. Main</td>
<td>435-833-0111</td>
<td>Mon - Fri 6 am - 6 pm, Sat 8 am - 4 pm, closed Sundays</td>
<td>Coffee, sandwiches, pastries, salads, soups</td>
<td>$1 - $7</td>
<td>Breakfast bagel</td>
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<td>KFC/Taco Bell</td>
<td>Tooele – 737 N. Main</td>
<td>435-882-7887</td>
<td>Everyday 10:30 am - 10 pm</td>
<td>Chicken and Tacos</td>
<td>$3 - $7</td>
<td>Prime rib and breakfast</td>
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<td>Kravers</td>
<td>Stansbury – 500 E. Village Blvd.</td>
<td>435-843-1688</td>
<td>Mon - Fri 7 am - 10 pm, Sat 8 am - 10 pm, Sun 10 am - 10 pm</td>
<td>Fast food</td>
<td>$5 - $7</td>
<td>Signature original recipe chicken</td>
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<td>La Fountain</td>
<td>Tooele – 1521 N. Main</td>
<td>435-882-3000</td>
<td>Mon - Thurs 10 am - 9 pm, Fri - Sat 10 am - 10 pm, Sun 10 am - 9 pm</td>
<td>Mexican, Tex Mex</td>
<td>$7 - $10</td>
<td>Smothered burritos with cheese</td>
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<td>435-882-7300</td>
<td>Mon - Thurs 10:30 am - 10 pm, Fri - Sat 10:30 am - 11 pm, Sun 11 am - 10 pm</td>
<td>Pizza</td>
<td>$6 - $10</td>
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<td>McDonalds</td>
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<td>Always open</td>
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<td>801-250-6872</td>
<td>Mon - Thurs 6:30 am - 6 pm, Fri - Sat 6:30 am - 12 pm, Sun 12 pm - 6 pm</td>
<td>Coffee, sandwiches, pastries, salads, soups</td>
<td>$6 - $8</td>
<td>Fresh Beef ¼ lb. burgers</td>
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<td>435-843-0576</td>
<td>Mon - Thurs 11 am - 9:30 pm, Fri - Sat 11 am - 10 pm, Sun 11 am - 9 pm</td>
<td>Chinese</td>
<td>$7 - $8</td>
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<td>Night-Time Donuts</td>
<td>Tooele – 299 N. Main</td>
<td>435-882-8503</td>
<td>Mon - Sat 5 am - 2 pm, closed Sundays</td>
<td>Donuts, bagels and sandwiches</td>
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<td>Oquirrh Hills Café at Golf Course</td>
<td>Tooele – 1255 E. Vine St.</td>
<td>435-882-4220</td>
<td>Seasonal, typically April through October, Everyday 8 am - 7 pm, Summers 7 am - 7pm</td>
<td>Fast food</td>
<td>$5 - $9</td>
<td>Famous for: Tooele’s best hot dog, Philly Cheesesteak</td>
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<td>Osaka Sushi</td>
<td>Tooele – 996 N. Main</td>
<td>435-833-9123</td>
<td>Mon - Fri 11:30 am - 3:30 pm, Dinner Mon - Thurs 4:30 pm - 9:30 pm, Fri 4:30 - 10, Sat 12 pm - 10 pm, Sun 4 pm - 8:30 pm</td>
<td>Sushi, teriyaki, udon (noodle soup), donburi (rice bowl)</td>
<td>$5 - $15</td>
<td>Famous for: Variety of rolls, avocado bomb, Bento boxes</td>
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<td>Tooele – 1480 N. 30 West</td>
<td>435-882-7272</td>
<td>Mon - Thurs 10:30 am - 10 pm, Fri - Sat 10:30 am - 11 pm, Sun 10:30 am - 9 pm</td>
<td>Pizza</td>
<td>$13 - $16</td>
<td>Famous for: Papa’s favorite</td>
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<td>Tooele – 1341 N. Main</td>
<td>435-833-9800</td>
<td>Mon - Thurs 10:30 am - 10 pm, Fri - Sat 11 am - 9 pm, Sunday 12 pm - 7pm</td>
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<td>$12 - $15</td>
<td>Famous for: Chicago Style Pizza</td>
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<td>Stockton – 7760 S. Hwy 36</td>
<td>435-843-5111</td>
<td>Fri - Sat 8 am - 8 pm, Sun - Thurs 8 am - 3 pm</td>
<td>American</td>
<td>$9</td>
<td>Famous for: breakfast burrito, Penny's Fayeburger</td>
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<td>Pizza Hut</td>
<td>Tooele – 540 N. Main</td>
<td>435-882-3924</td>
<td>Mon - Thurs 10:30 am - 11 pm, Fri - Sat 10:30 am - 12 am, Sunday 10:30 am - 10:30 pm</td>
<td>Pizza</td>
<td>$8 - $12</td>
<td>Famous for: Pan pizza</td>
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<td>Popeye's</td>
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<td>Mon - Thurs 10 am - 10 pm, Fri - Sat 10 am - 10:30 pm, Sunday 10 am - 9 pm</td>
<td>Chicken</td>
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## TOOELE COUNTY DINING

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<td>Type of food: Smoothies and frozen yogurt</td>
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<td>Mon - Fri 10 am - 2 pm, also Tues - Thurs evenings from 5 pm - 7 pm</td>
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<td>Type of food: BBQ and American cuisine (soups/salads)</td>
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<td>Stansbury Park – 576 SR-36</td>
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<td>Wendover – 42 E. Wendover Blvd.</td>
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<td>Grantsville – 225 E. Main St.</td>
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<th>Thai House</th>
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<td>Famous for: Salsa, Chile Verde Burrito, online &amp; delivery</td>
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<td>Hours: Mon - Thurs 7 am - 8 pm, Fri - Sat 7 am - 9 pm, Sun 7 am - 3 pm</td>
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<td>Type of food: American</td>
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<td>Famous for: Fish &amp; chips, Breakfast burrito, 2lb Family Burger</td>
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<th>Vista Linda</th>
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<td>Famous for: Platters and fajitas, Catering, Kids Menu</td>
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Camping

Tooele County has both developed and undeveloped/primitive campsites, most of which are managed by the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and Tooele County. The camping/RV locations listed below are not all inclusive. Please see Tooele County map on page 64 for specific locations.

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 single campsites and one triple campsite with tables and fire rings. Each single 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: No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $14 per day for single and $42 per day for triple.

Restrictions: Dogs must be leashed in camp and picnic areas.

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: Five single 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: No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $14 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: Three single 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: No access 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Maximum stay seven days. Fee: $14 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: Six single campsites, one group (30 people) and one large group (50 people) with tables and five fire rings. Each single 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

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: Seven single campsites, 1 double (16 people) and one group ((35 people) with tables and fire rings. Each single 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: Single site $14 per day; double $28 per day; group $45 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/
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: $14 per single campsite per day; $45 per day for group site; $80 per day for large group site.

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: 12 single campsites and one double campsite. Tables and fire rings. Each single site can hold eight people and one vehicle. Double site can hold 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: Single site $14 per day; double site $28 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 Recreation Area

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. No disposal available; must pack out all trash.

Reservations: First come, first serve basis.

Availability: Check in 24 hrs. Maximum stay seven days.

Fee: $10 per day

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 Recreation Area

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

Elevation and season: 5,500 ft. April 30 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. Twenty RV sites with full hookups (electricity, water and sewer).

Reservations: Call (435) 882-9041

Availability: Check-in and check-out is 10 a.m. Access is closed from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekends and 9 a.m. weekdays. Maximum stay seven days.

Fee: Campsites $15 per day. RV sites $25 per day. Group campsite $125 per day for residents with $100 refundable cleaning deposit; $150 per day for non residents with $100 refundable cleaning deposit.

Restrictions: No firearms. Only street-legal ATVs 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 Main Street (SR-36) for 2.2 miles to Settlement Canyon Road. Turn left and continue one-half mile to entrance gate. Stop and see gate attendant before proceeding. Campground is less than one mile after entrance gate.

Contact: Tooele County Corporation,(435) 843-4000 or (435) 882-9041.

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 a half 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: 20 campsites with tables and fire rings. Potable water available March-November. Vault toilets, but no hookups or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.
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**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: $15 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 to 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.

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**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:** 10 single campsites and one group site. Tables, fire rings, horse feeding stations and a feeding trough. Vault toilets, but no water or garbage service. Trash must be packed out.

**Reservations:** First come, first serve basis for single campsites. Reservations required for group site. Call (801) 977-4300.

**Fee:** $12 per single campsite per day; $45 per day for group site.

**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.

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**Middle Canyon Recreation Area**

**Location:** 1 mile southeast of Tooele City.

**Season:** Mid May to Oct. 31. Canyon is closed during winter months.

**Facilities:** There are 42 developed and undeveloped campsites alongside the canyon road, and one group campsite (100-person capacity). Improvements include fire pits, picnic tables and vault toilets. No water. No disposal available; must pack out all trash.

**Reservations:** First come, first serve basis for campsites. Reservations required for group campsite. Call (435) 882-9041.

**Availability:** Check in anytime. Maximum stay seven days.

**Fee:** $10 per campsite per day. Group campsite $125 per day for residents with $100 refundable cleaning deposit; $150 per day for non-residents with $100 refundable cleaning deposit.

**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 or (435) 882-9041

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**Ophir Canyon Recreation Area**

**Location:** 25 miles south of Tooele City.

**Season:** Mid May to Oct. 31. Canyon is closed during winter months.

**Facilities:** There are 10 improved and 2 primitive campsites alongside the canyon road. Improvements include fire pits, picnic tables and vault toilets. No water. No disposal available. Must pack out all trash.

**Reservations:** First come, first serve basis for campsites.

**Availability:** Check in anytime. Maximum stay seven days.

**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 12 miles to intersection of SR-36 and SR-73. Turn left onto SR-73 and proceed east for 5 miles to Ophir Canyon Road. Turn left onto Ophir Canyon Road. Proceed up canyon and through the historic town of Ophir. Continue for 1 mile to campsite.

**Contact:** Tooele County Corporation at (435) 843-4000 or (435) 882-9041

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**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.

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

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**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.
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