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Tooele City Police Department: 911 or 435-882-8900

Grantsville City Police Department: 911 or 435-884-6881

Tooele County Search and Rescue: 911 or 435-882-5600

HOSPITALS

Mountain West Medical Center, 2150 N. Main, Tooele. Call 911 or 435-843-3600.

HOSPITALITY

There are numerous restaurants and motels in Tooele County. There are also plentiful RV and camping facilities. For complete information, see the "Eateries," "Lodging" and "Camping" pages in www.exploretooele.com or pick up a copy of the Tooele County Dining and Lodging Guide, or the Camp Tooele County brochure.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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TOOELE COUNTY UTAH TRAIL MAP

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ROAD CYCLING
ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES





Deseret Peak Wilderness Area

INTRODUCTION

The “Breakout” maps shown below represent only a fraction of multi-purpose trails and road cycling routes in eastern Tooele County. The ones published here have been identified by the Tooele County Trails Committee as officially open for public enjoyment, and are maintained by county crews or volunteers from the community. Directions on how to use the main map (Side A) and breakout maps are located on the other side of this publication. To determine a breakout map’s location in eastern Tooele County, find its corresponding number on the main map (Side A). The breakout maps below feature detailed trail/route information, such as trail type, distance, elevation profile, difficulty rating, trail time, signage, season, water availability, services, USGS 7.5 topo maps, GPS waypoints at key locations, and distances between waypoints. Also included with each breakout map is a narrative that describes what you’ll see or may experience along the way. Alternative trails or routes are marked in green. Specific information about alternative trails or routes is not included.

MISSING SIGNAGE

Trail users are reminded that metal or wooden trail signs, and carsonite route markers, can be vandalized and/or stolen at any time. Instances may occur where directional signage is missing at a key trail intersection or feature. In those instances, please carefully follow trail narratives, GPS waypoints, and distance between waypoints published here. Also, please remember that published GPS waypoints may not precisely match with your GPS device’s readings.

NEVER GO ALONE

Never hike or ride into mountainous or remote areas alone. Always tell a family member or friend where you are going, and provide an expected time of return. Always give yourself plenty of time to complete a trail. Don’t be too proud to turn back if time or daylight are running out. Always take a cell phone, yet be aware that remote areas of eastern Tooele County may not have cell service. In the event of an emergency, call 911.

TRAIL ETIQUETTE

Most of the trails featured in this publication are multiple-use, which means users may encounter hikers, horseback riders, mountain bikers or ATV riders at any time. To ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for all, please follow these trail etiquette guidelines that have been developed and used by other trail organizations across the U.S. for years.

1. Because horses can be easily frightened, hikers, mountain bikers and ATV riders must yield to horseback riders at all times. To properly yield for horseback riders on a narrow trail, stop and move downhill off the trail. A horse in panic will typically run uphill.
2. ATV riders are required to yield to all uphill traffic—not just for horses. ATV riders that meet hikers and mountain bikers coming from the opposite direction, must slow down, pull over, and yield the right-of-way. ATV riders that meet horseback riders coming from the opposite direction are required to stop, turn off their engines, remove their helmets to lessen the horse’s anxiety, and not make any sudden movements.
3. Mountain bikers are required to yield to all hikers and horseback riders, and except for ATV riders, yield to all uphill traffic. That means mountain bikers who are descending a trail must yield if they see a hiker, horseback rider or another mountain biker coming up the trail. ATV riders climbing a trail are required to stop and yield to all descending hikers, mountain bikers and horseback riders.
4. Hikers descending a trail yield only to other hikers or horseback riders coming up the trail. When hiking in a group, yield to single or pair hikers. Also when hiking in a group, hike in single file.
5. The bottom line: ATV riders yield to all hikers, bikers and horses. Bikers yield to all hikers and horses. And hikers yield only for horses, and hikers moving uphill.
6. Always be friendly, courteous and respectful to other trail users.
7. Regardless of your mode of travel, don’t hike or ride on muddy trails.
8. Many of the trails listed in this publication have livestock gates. Users are asked to always leave the gate as they found it. But when in doubt, close the gate.

The Oquirrh Mountains



WATER AVAILABILITY

Depending on the time of year, water sources may be few to nonexistent across eastern Tooele County. Trail and route users should always bring enough water. Never expect to find drinkable water on or near any trail or route. Portable water treatment systems are highly recommended for users who venture into remote areas. Water from springs or streams should be treated and/or filtered to remove disease-causing pathogens.

WEATHER

Tooele County's climate is categorized as semi-arid. Broad weather extremes can be experienced year-round. Daytime highs during summer can exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit, while temperatures during winter can drop below 0 degrees Fahrenheit. Dress properly for the season and be prepared for sudden weather changes, especially during spring and fall, and while exploring Tooele County's high mountain areas. Powerful thunderstorms can also develop quickly during summer months, creating dangerous lightning and flashflood events. Check the weather before embarking on any of Tooele County's multi-purpose trails or road cycling routes. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration provides site-specific weather forecasts for anywhere in Tooele County at www.noaa.gov.

LEAVE NO TRACE

Tooele County's landscape deserves the best of care. All trails pass through fragile soil structures and ecosystems. The use of these trails is a privilege, not a right. Trail users are vigorously encouraged to respect the land upon which they hike or ride. Furthermore, please stay on designated trails, and don't forge new trails around muddy areas or obstacles. Numerous historic and prehistoric sites are found on several trails/routes. Please respect and protect their continued existence for you and others to enjoy. The "Leave No Trace" Center for Outdoor Ethics has 7 principles all outdoor enthusiasts and trail users are asked to follow. They are:

1. Plan ahead and prepare
2. Travel and camp on durable surfaces
3. Dispose of waste properly
4. Leave what you find
5. Minimize campfire impacts
6. Respect wildlife
7. Be considerate of other visitors.

For details on what each of those principles mean and how to follow them, please go online to www.lnt.org and click on "Programs."

"NO GLASS/NO DUMPING"

Residents and visitors who use Tooele County's trails and routes are advised that glass containers are prohibited on public lands. Violators face a \$500 fine. Littering and dumping are also prohibited. Violators face Class B Misdemeanor charges, which may include up to a \$1,850 fine and one year in jail.

REPORT CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

Trail users are encouraged to report negligent or criminal activity to the Tooele County Sheriff's Department at 435-882-5600. Such activity may include trespassing, unlawful discharge of firearms, dumping of trash, glass containers on public lands, etc. Anyone who observes such activity is asked not to confront the person or persons involved. Instead, get detailed information, i.e. vehicle type and paint color, license plate numbers (if applicable), and physical description of the perpetrator/s. The Tooele County Commission offers a \$500 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of criminal activity on any of its trails or routes.

ADOPT-A-TRAIL

Due to limited funding and staffing, maintaining eastern Tooele County's trails is a challenging task. To help, the Tooele County Trails Committee encourages individuals, families, organizations and businesses to participate in the county's "Adopt-A-Trail" program. Volunteers help maintain trails in a variety of ways, from clearing of winter fall (trees, branches, etc.) to replacing stolen or vandalized trail signage. For more information, or to join, please call the Tooele County Parks & Recreation office at 435-843-4020.

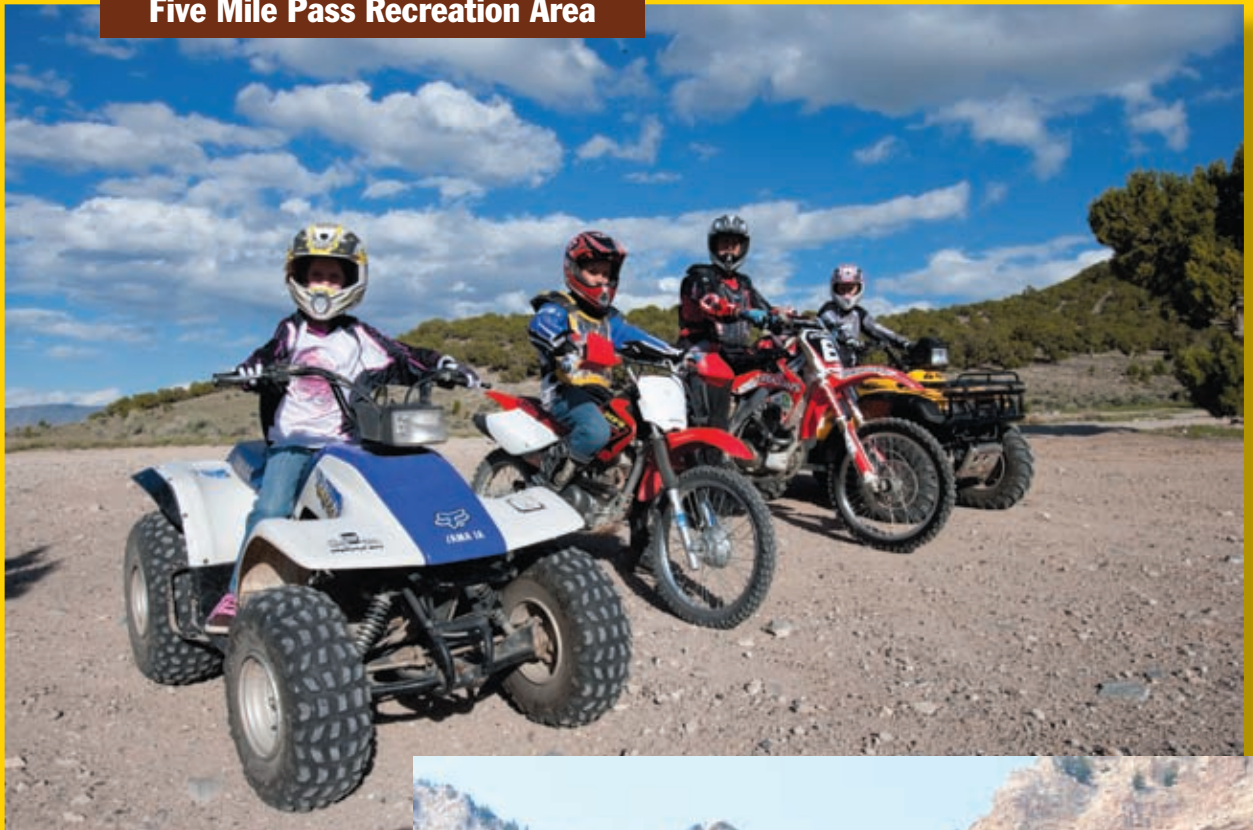
ABOUT THIS MAP

The main map of eastern Tooele County (Side A) was produced by Tooele County's GIS Department using mapping software. The breakout maps of each trail/route were produced by using a combination of 7.5 quad maps, other mapping software, and on-site verification. Topographic lines were removed to make room for more detailed directional information, such as distance between GPS Waypoints, recommended direction, features and landmarks. To determine a trail or route's elevation profile, see elevation gain and loss graphic on Breakout Map below. Additional information about gradient can be found in the trail or route's description.

Mountain biking on the Serengeti Trail



Five Mile Pass Recreation Area



PRIVATE LANDS

Every multi-purpose trail described in this publication runs across both public and private lands. This map does not delineate public and private lands through which each trail passes. To respect the rights of private property owners, please stay on designated trails. Failure to do so is trespassing, and jeopardizes every trail's future use. Public lands include the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and the State of Utah. Private lands include single owners to corporations.



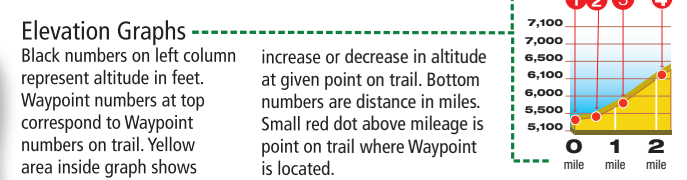
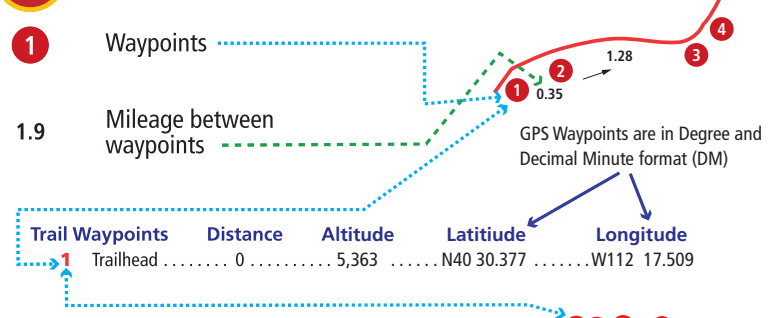
Deseret Peak Wilderness Area



SIDE B LEGEND

- Trail
- Alternate Trail
- Main roads
- Adjoining Trail
- Trails that share a main road
- Adjoining trails that share a main road
- Adjoining trails that overlap and share a main road
- Recreation areas
- County boundary lines
- Geographical features or attractions
- Towns
- State roads
- Interstate
- Direction of travel on trail
- North direction (Please note: some panels are placed sideways)

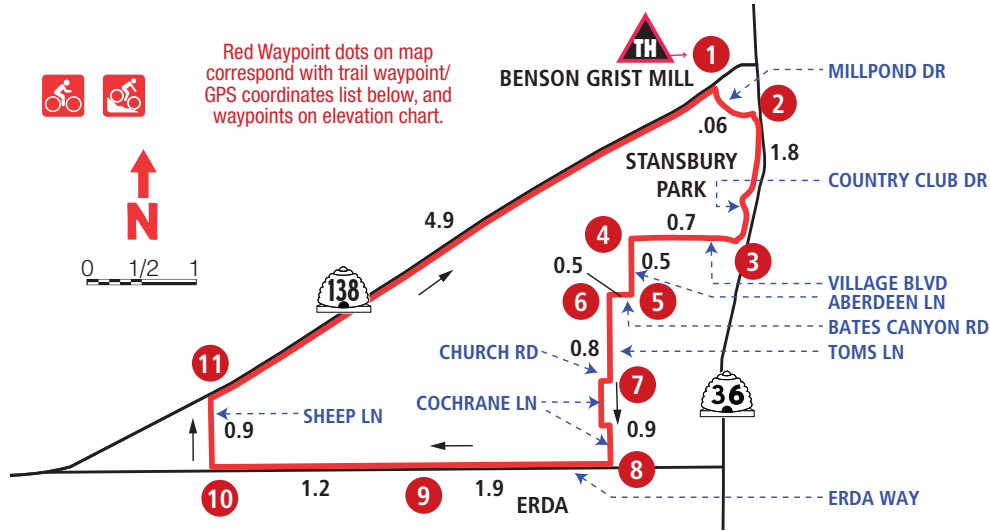
- Trailhead
- Trail number
- Waypoints
- Mileage between waypoints
- Scale of miles, large and small maps (Please note: scales change from panel to panel)



To convert miles into kilometers divide by .621
 To convert feet into meters divide by 3.281

BENSON GRISTMILL LOOP

Type: Loop on two-lane, rural, asphalt roads. Road or Mountain Bike. Horseback not advised in Stansbury Park or on SR-138. ATV/OHV's prohibited. **Distance:** 14.1 miles. **Elevation gain:** 232 feet. **Rating:** Easy. **Trail time:** up to 2 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** Year-round. **Water:** Available at Benson Gristmill, and nearby stores in Stansbury Park. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Stansbury Park. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Mills Junction, Tooele, Grantsville. **How to get there:** Benson Gristmill is located at 325 State Road 138, Stansbury Park. From Lake Point take SR-36 south for three miles to SR-138. Turn right and proceed ¼ mile to mill on the right.



Trail Waypoint

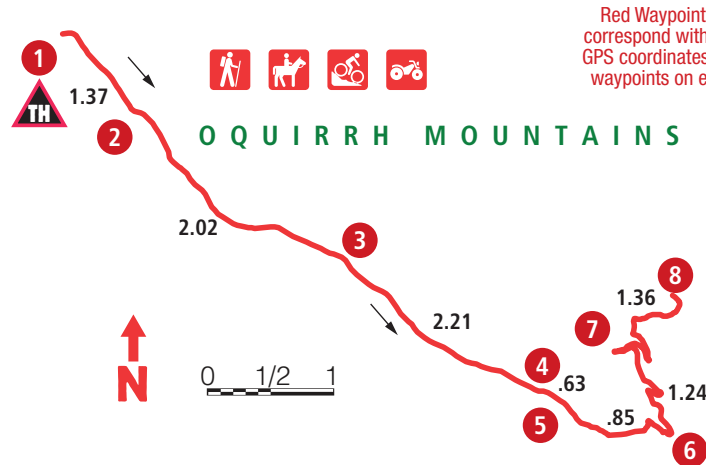
Waypoint	Description	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1	Benson Gristmill East Parking Lot	0	4,241	N40 39.087	W112 17.818
2	Intersection of Stansbury Parkway and Country Club Drive	0.6	4,300	N40 38.774	W112 17.354
3	Intersection of Country Club Drive and Village Boulevard	1.8	4,313	N40 37.819	W112 17.548
4	Intersection of Village Boulevard and Aberdeen Lane	2.5	4,278	N40 37.834	W112 18.236
5	Intersection of Aberdeen and Bates Canyon Roads	3	4,294	N40 37.449	W112 18.248
6	Intersection of Bates Canyon Road and Toms Lane	3.5	4,287	N40 37.414	W112 18.820
7	Intersection of Toms Lane and Church Road	4.3	4,316	N40 36.765	W112 18.820
8	Intersection of Cochrane Lane and Erda Way	5.2	4,380	N40 36.104	W112 18.828
9	Erda Way and Tooele Valley Airport	7.1	4,319	N40 36.082	W112 20.933
10	Intersection of Erda Way and Sheep Lane	8.3	4,305	N40 36.067	W112 22.223
11	Intersection of Sheep Lane and SR-138	9.2	4,270	N40 36.842	W112 22.259
1	Benson Gristmill East Parking Lot	14.1	4,241	N40 39.087	W112 17.818



Trail Description: In 1854 the north end of Tooele Valley was a hub of pioneer activity. In the center of that hub was the Benson Gristmill, which processed grains grown by local farmers and ranchers until the 1930s. The only one of its kind west of the Mississippi River, the lovingly restored Benson Gristmill is a popular historical attraction today. The gristmill is an ideal location for visiting cyclists to launch training or touring rides in the county. The loop is generally flat. **The trail begins** at the Benson Gristmill parking lot. Proceed south across SR-138 onto Stansbury Parkway and continue for 0.6 of a mile and turn right onto Country Club Drive (**Waypoint #2**). Go south for 1.8 miles on Country Club Dr. and turn right onto Village Boulevard (**Waypoint #3**). Proceed west 0.7 of a mile and turn left onto Aberdeen Lane (**Waypoint #4**). Continue south for 0.5 of a mile, pass Stansbury High School, and turn right onto Bates Canyon Road (**Waypoint #5**). Go west for 0.5 of a mile and turn left onto Toms Lane (**Waypoint #6**). Proceed south on Toms Lane for 0.8 of a mile and turn right onto Church Road (**Waypoint #7**). Church Road lasts only 0.1 of a mile and turn left onto Cochrane Lane. This is the community of Erda, (properly pronounced "Air-duh."), which was established by pioneers in the 1850s and originally called "Batesville." Continue south on Cochrane for 0.9 of a mile and turn right onto Erda Way (**Waypoint #8**). Go west for 1.9 miles and pass Tooele Valley Airport (**Waypoint #9**) and proceed 1.2 miles and turn right onto Sheep Lane (**Waypoint #10**). Continue north on Sheep Lane for 0.9 of a mile and turn right onto SR-138 (**Waypoint #11**). Proceed northeast for 4.9 miles back to Benson Gristmill (**Waypoint #1**).

COPPER PIT OVERLOOK

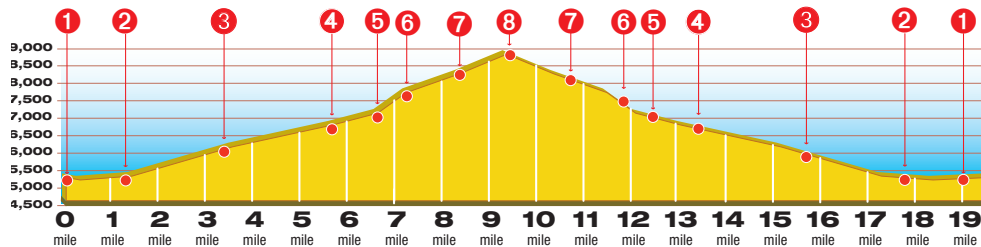
Type: Out and back on combination 2-lane asphalt and gravel roads. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike and ATV/OHVs. Road bikes can be ridden until asphalt ends at White Pine parking area. **Distance:** 19.38 miles. **Elevation gain:** 3,784 feet. **Rating (non-motorized):** Moderate to difficult. **Trail time:** up to 3 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** May to November. **Water:** Generally not available. Bring your own. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele, Bingham Canyon, Lowe Peak. **How to get there:** The trail starts at the Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead located next to Oquirrh Hills Golf Course at 1255 E. Vine, Tooele.



Red Waypoint dots on map correspond with trail waypoint/GPS coordinates list below, and waypoints on elevation chart.

Trail Waypoint

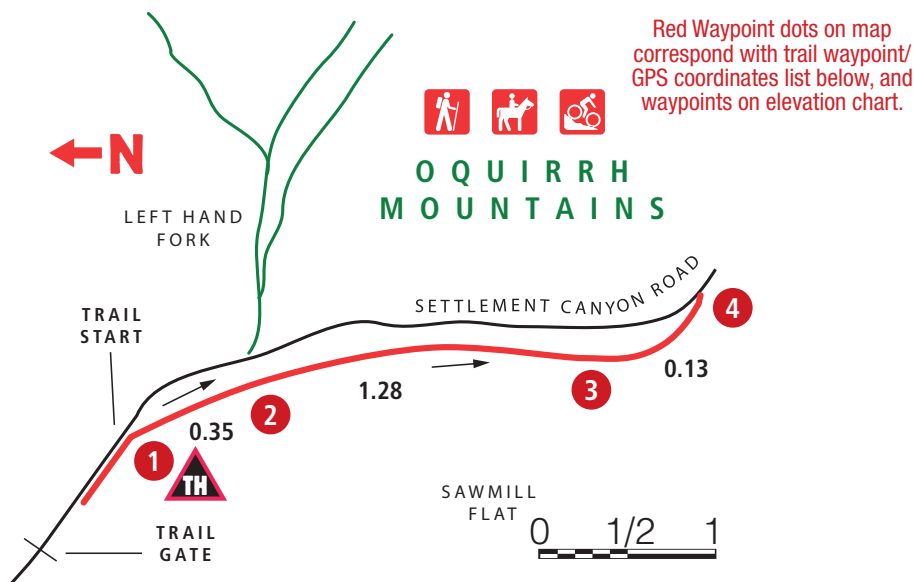
	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Oquirrh Mountain Trail Trailhead	0.0	5,204	N40 31.918	W112 16.470
2 Angel Grove Gate	1.37	5,442	N40 31.092	W112 15.442
3 Cattleguard #1	3.4	6,160	N40 30.233	W112 13.690
4 White Pine Parking Lot	5.61	6,813	N40 29.253	W112 11.626
5 Switchback #1	6.24	7,242	N40 28.911	W112 11.152
6 Butterfield Pass	7.09	7,761	N40 28.075	W112 10.656
7 Vista Point	8.33	8,372	N40 29.681	W112 11.200
8 Oquirrh Overlook on West Mountain Summit	9.69	8,988	N40 30.089	W112 10.636
1 Oquirrh Mountain Trail Trailhead	19.38	5,204	N40 31.918	W112 16.470



Trail Description: Shortly after the pioneers arrived in Tooele Valley in 1849, they discovered Middle Canyon's vast timber resources and stream. Sawmills to cut logs into usable timber were erected. Water from the canyon was diverted for crops in the valley below. About the turn of the century, Bingham Metals Company constructed the Bingham Tunnel that began in Middle Canyon. Its purpose was to tap into Bingham's lower mine workings and secure a new water supply. In the 1960s, a road was cut to the summit of West Mountain for motorists to look down into the massive Kennecott Copper Pit. In the 1980s, Butterfield Peak and adjoining White Pine Basin were considered for a ski resort, but the project died. Today, the canyon is popular for camping and scenic views, especially during fall when the maples and aspens are in color. **The trail begins** at the Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead. Turn left onto Vine Street and proceed east past Oquirrh Hills Golf Course. Vine Street veers right and becomes Middle Canyon Road. The road is asphalt and doesn't turn to gravel for 5.6 miles. While nearing the mouth of Middle Canyon at 1.37 miles, you'll pass the canyon's gate at Angel Grove (**Waypoint #2**). Angel Grove is a municipal water source for Tooele City. Proceed southeast and Middle Canyon Road's gentle gradient suddenly becomes 8% at 1.76 miles. The increased pitch is temporary, however. The road runs basically straight up the canyon floor, past a cattleguard (**Waypoint #3**) at 3.4 miles until topping out after 5.61 miles at White Pine Parking Lot (**Waypoint #4**). The asphalt ends here, and so does the easier part of the trail. Immediately after White Pine, the gravel road's gradient jumps to 8% and 10%. At 6.24 miles (**Waypoint #5**), the first in a series of switchbacks to West Mountain summit is encountered. The gradient increases to 18% at times. At 7.09 miles, road briefly tops out at Butterfield Pass (**Waypoint #6**). Go straight for Butterfield Canyon and alternative descent into Salt Lake Valley; turn left to proceed north for the overlook. Visible to the south is White Pine Basin and Butterfield Peak. Gradient ranges from 7% to 15%. At 8.33 miles you'll come to Vista Point (**Waypoint #7**), which is an exposed ridge with a footpath that provides a spectacular view of Middle Canyon. Continue up switchbacks and at 9.69 miles will reach the summit of West Mountain and the Oquirrh Overlook (**Waypoint #8**). Please note that the entire road from the trailhead to the overlook is surrounded by private property. Please do not trespass.

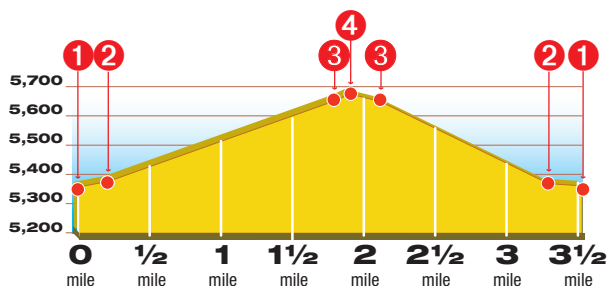
DARK TRAIL

Type: Loop or Out and Back on single-track trail. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike. ATV/OHVs prohibited. **Distance:** 3.52 miles. **Elevation gain:** 295 feet. Rating: Easy to moderate. **Trail time:** up to 30 minutes (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** May to November. **Water:** Bring your own. Settlement Canyon Creek. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele, Stockton. **How to get there:** The trailhead is located on the right on Settlement Canyon Road in south Tooele City, approximately 100 yards after the entrance gate.



Trail Waypoint

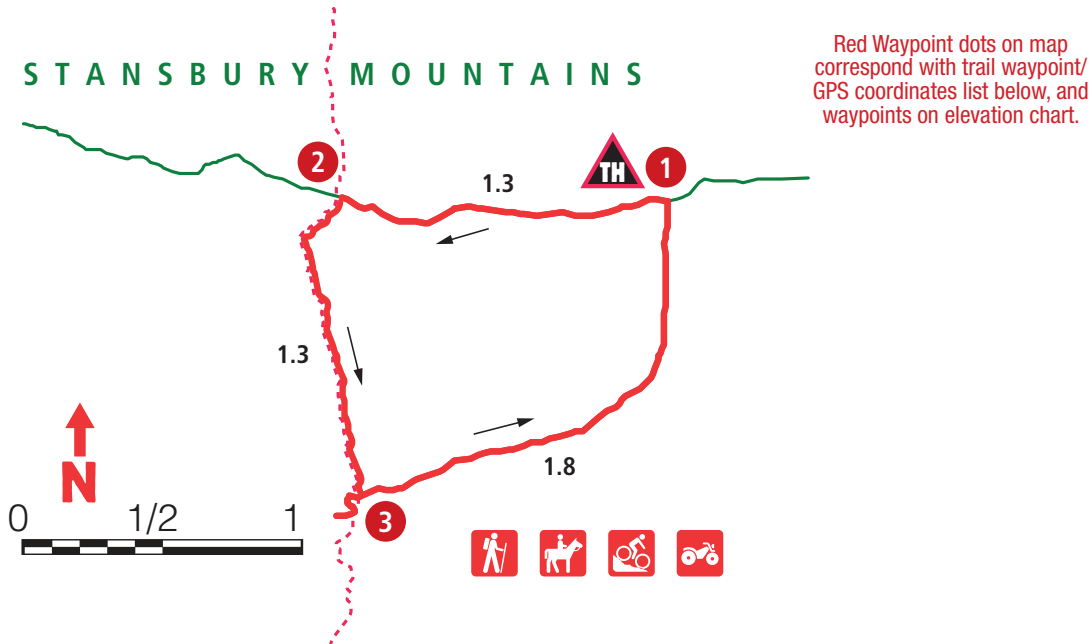
	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Trailhead	0	5,363	N40 30.377	W112 17.509
2 Water tank	0.35	5,386	N40 30.198	W112 17.405
3 Concrete sluice	1.63	5,645	N40 29.164	W112 17.149
4 Sawmill Flat	1.76	5,658	N40 29.113	W112 17.135
1 Trailhead	3.52	5,363	N40 30.377	W112 17.509



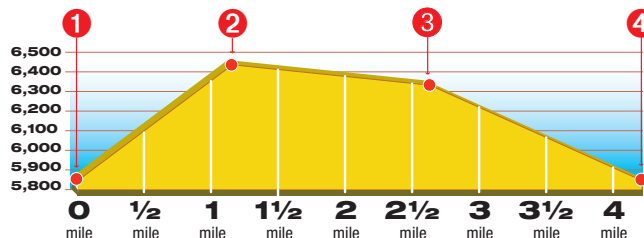
Trail Description: Because it gains less than 300 vertical feet during its 1.76 mile ascent, and is relatively smooth, the Dark Trail is ideal for walkers, runners and mountain bikers not looking for a strenuous experience. But for those who do, just increase the intensity and the Dark Trail delivers. The Dark Trail is also a great ride for beginner mountain bikers who are getting familiar with their bike's suspension, gearing and brakes. **The trail begins** on the right approximately 100 yards after the Settlement Canyon entrance gate. There may or not be a metal sign marking the trail's start; just look for a single-track trail. After 0.35 of a mile, a small concrete water tank is ahead (**Waypoint #2**). Stay to the right and proceed on trail in southeast direction through groves of cottonwood trees. Trail at times hugs Settlement Canyon's west wall. While passing Legion Park, the trail becomes more interesting with dips, rises and obstacles. After 1.63 miles, a concrete sluice is encountered to the right on the canyon's west wall (**Waypoint #3**). Continue for 0.13 of a mile to Dark Trail's conclusion at Sawmill Flats (**Waypoint #4**). The trail comes out of the trees and passes a small outdoor amphitheater before merging with Settlement Canyon Road. Retrace trail for return to trailhead, or turn left onto Settlement Canyon Road and descend to entrance gate. Turn right to continue up Settlement Canyon. Settlement Canyon Road ends at big gate about 150 yards after Sawmill Flat. Beyond gate is private property; public access is prohibited. Vehicle parking is available at Settlement Canyon entrance gate. To enter the canyon, vehicles must pay an entrance fee. Walkers, hikers, horseback riders and mountain bikers are free.

DAVENPORT CANYON

Type: Loop on combination gravel road and Stansbury Front Trail single-track. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike, ATV/OHV on gravel road. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike and Motorcycle on single-track portion only. Other ATV/OHVs prohibited on Stansbury Front Trail. **Distance:** 4.4 miles. **Elevation gain:** 759 feet. **Rating:** Moderate. **Trail time:** up to 1.5 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** May through November. **Water:** Bring your own. Water available at Grantsville Creek and North Willow Canyon Creek. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Grantsville. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** North Willow Canyon. **How to get there:** From Grantsville, proceed south on Mormon Trail Road for 3.7 miles and turn right onto Davenport Canyon Road, which also accesses Grantsville Reservoir. Proceed west for 4.1 miles to intersection of Davenport Canyon and North Willow Canyon Roads. Davenport Canyon Trailhead is at this intersection. Metal sign marks trailhead, which features large parking lot for trailers.



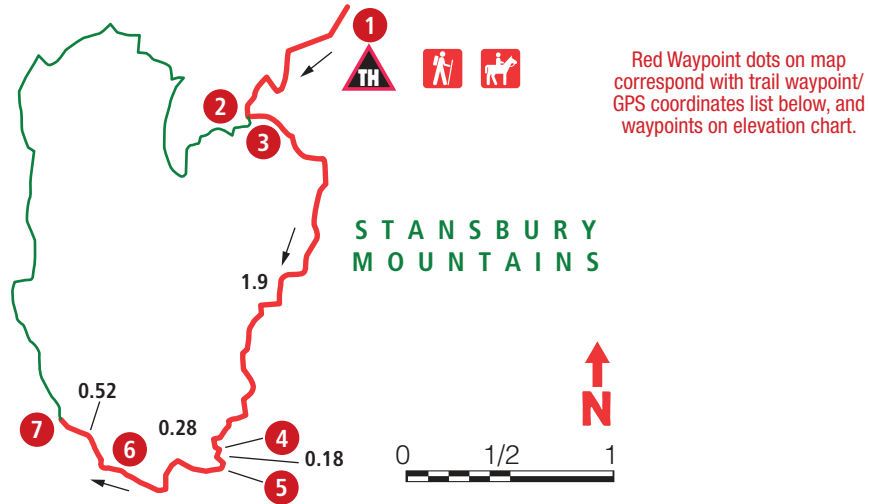
Trail Waypoint	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Davenport Canyon Trailhead	0	5,841	N40 32.645	W112 34.185
2 Stansbury Front Trail – Davenport Canyon	1.3	6,427	N40 32.669	W112 35.631
3 Stansbury Front Trail – North Willow Canyon	2.6	6,324	N40 31.708	W112 35.453
1 Davenport Canyon Trailhead	4.4	5,841	N40 32.645	W112 34.185



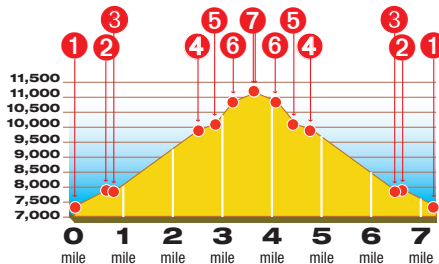
Trail Description: Installed a few years ago by the Tooele County Trails Committee, the Davenport Canyon Trailhead offers access to three great recreational areas: Davenport Canyon, North Willow Canyon, and the Stansbury Front Trail. Both Davenport and North Willow Canyons plumb deep into the Stansbury Mountains and provide excellent out and back trail experiences. A unique way to experience both canyons is to include the Stansbury Front Trail, which crosses and connects both canyons. Please note, however, that except for motorcycles, ATV/OHVs are prohibited on the Stansbury Front Trail. **The trail begins** at the Davenport Canyon Trailhead (**Waypoint #1**) and heads west up Davenport Canyon. Several campsites are passed along the way before coming to a pullout and parking area at 1.3 miles where the Stansbury Front Trail crosses the canyon from north to south (**Waypoint #2**). Follow carsonite marker and turn left onto front trail a few yards west of the parking area. Begin gradual to challenging half-mile climb on smooth single-track to the top of an unnamed 6,600 foot-high saddle. After cresting, enjoy fun descent into North Willow Canyon. The Stansbury Front Trail empties onto North Willow Canyon Road (**Waypoint #3**) here. Turn left and head east, down North Willow Canyon Road, for 1.8 of a mile return to Davenport Canyon Trailhead (**Waypoint #1**).

DESERET PEAK TRAIL

Type: Out and Back, or Loop on single-track trail. Hike and Horseback only. Due to wilderness area, Mountain Bikes and ATV/OHVs are prohibited. **Distance:** 7.4 miles. **Elevation gain:** 3,613 feet. **Rating:** Moderate to difficult. Trail time: up to eight hours. **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** May to November. **Water:** Bring your own. South Willow Creek. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Grantsville. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Deseret Peak East, Deseret Peak West. **How to get there:** The Deseret Peak Trailhead is located at Loop Campground at the top of South Willow Canyon. To reach South Willow Canyon Road from Grantsville Main St (SR-138), head south on Mormon Trail Road for 5.2 miles. Follow signs and turn right onto South Willow Canyon Road and proceed west up into South Willow Canyon. Loop Campground is eight miles ahead. You'll pass several campgrounds along the way.



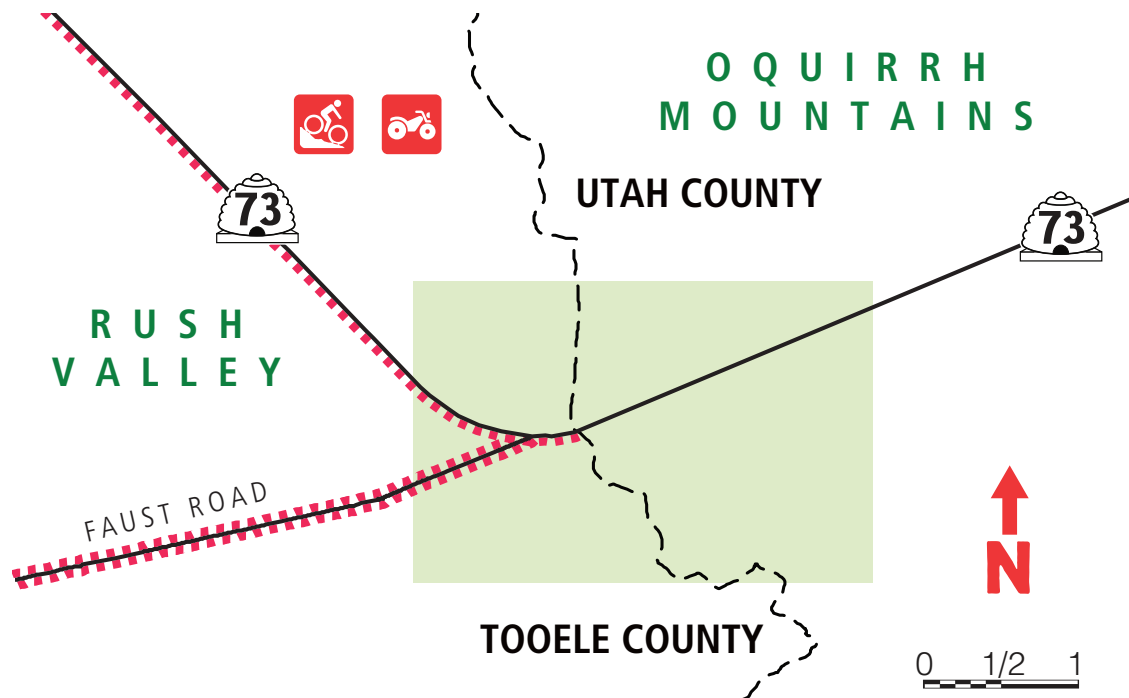
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1 Trailhead	0	7,418	N40 28.981	W112 36.392
2 South Willow Creek	0.7	7,975	N40 28.605	W112 36.813
3 Trail Signage	0.71	7,980	N40 28.619	W112 36.805
4 Base of Cirque	2.72	9,800	N40 27.527	W112 36.913
5 Saddle or Lunch Ridge	2.9	10,042	N40 27.423	W112 36.881
6 West Couloir	3.18	10,600	N40 27.397	W112 37.323
7 Deseret Peak Summit	3.7	11,031	N40 27.569	W112 37.593
1 Trailhead	7.4	7,418	N40 28.981	W112 36.392



Trail Description: For the hiking or day-hike enthusiast who loves a full-compass view from a lofty summit near the clouds, the Deseret Peak Trail can't be missed. The trail ascends for nearly four miles through Congressionally-designated Wilderness (1984) to the 11,031 foot-high summit of Deseret Peak. Along the way, you'll pass through old-growth forests of aspen and limber pine, watch a golden eagle soar on wild currents, spot a herd of deer in a meadow that glistens with dew—and not see another soul all day. **The trail begins** at the Loop Campground parking lot and gradually climbs for 0.7 of a mile to where the trail crosses South Willow Creek (**Waypoint #2**). If it's early June, the water is typically running cold and swift with snowmelt. Carefully cross the creek, and the trail turns left and descends beside the creek for a few feet before turning right and heading back into the trees. Here, you'll come to a trail intersection and a wooden directional sign (**Waypoint #3**) that indicates left for Deseret Peak and right for South and North Willow Lakes. The trail to Deseret Peak resumes climbing through a dense forest of pine before briefly crossing an open slope and then ascending Mill Fork. The trail winds its way up the floor of Mill Fork for over a mile to the base of a glacial cirque carved by deep ice thousands of years ago (**Waypoint #4**). Because of the cirque's steep gradient, the trail uses switchbacks to reach the top. During summer and fall it's a hard slog; during late spring when snow may still cling to the north-facing cirque, it can be exhausting. At the top of the cirque is a saddle, which locals call "Lunch Ridge" (**Waypoint #5**). The trail continues up the slope to the west and levels out at the top of two north-facing couloirs (**Waypoint #6**) that drop to Dry Lake Fork below. After taking in the view, the trail continues up the southwest flank of Deseret Peak by a series of switchbacks to the summit, which is a rocky, exposed ridge (**Waypoint #7**). Visible are the Great Salt Lake and Stansbury Island, all of Tooele, Rush and Skull Valleys, many of Tooele County's 13 mountain ranges, and of course, the Great Salt Lake Desert to the west. To return to trailhead at Loop Campground (**Waypoint #1**), either head back on the same route (recommended), or take alternative Pockets Fork descent.

FIVE MILE PASS RECREATION AREA

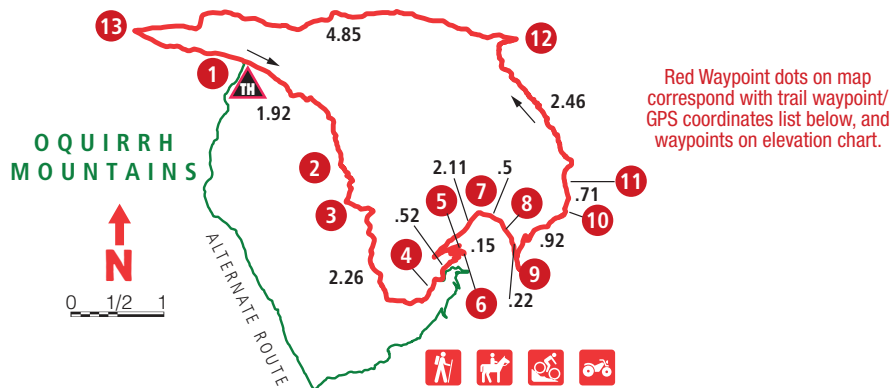
Trail Description: Designated area with numerous trails and trail circuits that are highly suited for ATV/OHV use but also have appeal for mountain biking and horseback riding. **Distance:** NA. **Elevation gain:** The base elevation at the parking lot is 5,300 feet. **Rating:** beginner to expert. **Trail time:** NA. **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** year-round. **Water:** Bring your own. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele, Vernon, and Lehi, Utah **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Five-Mile Pass. **How to get there:** Five Mile Pass is located 27 miles south of Tooele on SR-73. From Tooele, go south on SR-36 for 11 miles to the intersection of SR-36 and SR-73. Turn left onto SR-73 and continue southeast and south for 16 miles to Five Mile Pass. The parking area is just on the other side of the Tooele County/Utah County border.



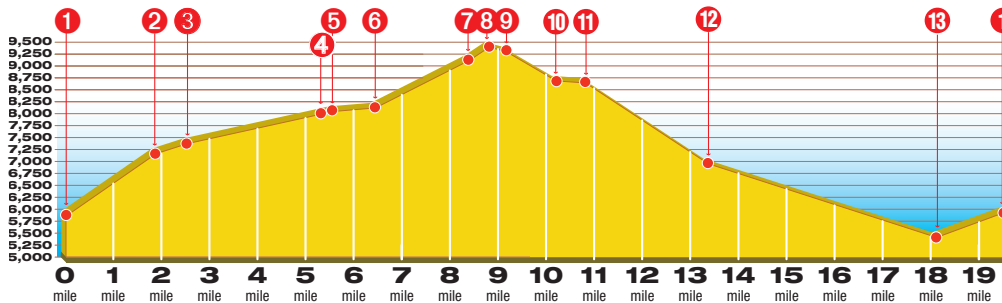
Trail description: Five Mile Pass Recreation Area is managed by the Bureau of Land Management. It is a popular weekend site for ATV/OHV riding. The area is also used by mountain bikers who don't mind sharing the area's numerous trails with frequent motorized users. Five Mile Pass encompasses over 50 square miles of public land that run north into the foothills of the southern Oquirrh Mountains, and also south into the Thorpe Hills. No use fees are required. For more information about the area, see www.blm.gov.

JACOB CITY LOOP

Type: Loop on one-lane, gravel/rock/dirt road that narrows at times. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike and ATV/OHV. **Distance:** 19.5 miles. **Elevation gain:** 3,657 feet. **Rating:** Difficult to Extreme. **Trail time:** up to 8 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** May to November. **Water:** Bring your own. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. Water available in Stockton. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Stockton and Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Stockton, Ophir. **How to get there:** From Tooele City, proceed south on SR-36 for 6 miles to Stockton. Turn left onto East Silver Avenue and head east and southeast for three miles to Jacob City Trailhead. Follow signage.



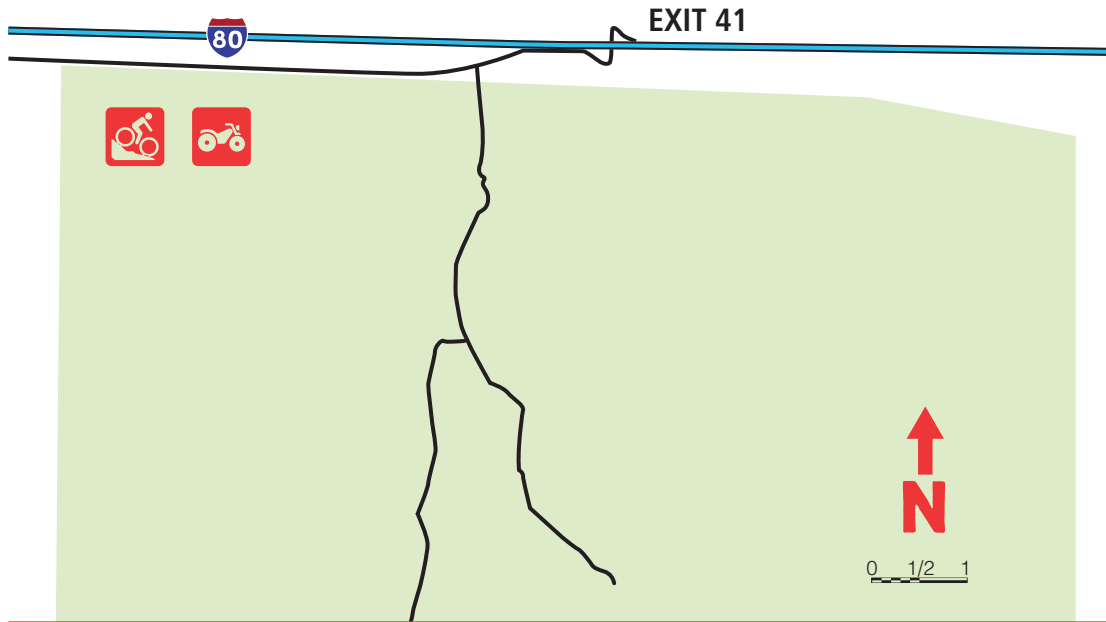
Trail Waypoint	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Trailhead	0	5,807	N40 25.303	W112 19.232
2 Valley View #1	1.92	7,074	N40 24.302	W112 18.004
3 Valley View #2	2.67	7,270	N40 23.953	W112 17.932
4 Trail Intersection #1	4.93	8,182	N40 23.204	W112 16.788
5 Trail Intersection #2	5.45	8,081	N40 23.308	W112 16.403
6 Jacob City Ruins	5.6	8,098	N40 23.244	W112 16.374
7 Commodore Pass	8.49	9,225	N40 23.872	W112 16.214
8 Sharp Mountain traverse summit	8.99	9,464	N40 23.621	W112 15.808
9 Sharp Mountain traverse end	9.21	9,305	N40 23.439	W112 15.755
10 Trail intersection for Soldier Canyon	10.13	8,563	N40 23.848	W112 15.183
11 Soldier Canyon Saddle	10.84	8,531	N40 24.346	W112 15.074
12 Jacob City Trail/Soldier Canyon Road intersection	13.3	6,813	N40 25.753	W112 15.797
13 Soldier Canyon Road/Jacob City Trail intersection	18.15	5,357	N40 25.593	W112 20.658
1 Trailhead	19.5	5,807	N40 25.303	W112 19.232



Trail Description: Rarefied air and stunning scenery. Such is what awaits you on the Jacob City Loop Trail, one of Tooele County's highest multi-purpose trails. Jacob City was once a lively mining community that erupted in the 1870s. **The trail begins** at the Jacob City Loop Trailhead and proceeds southeast through sagebrush and stands of cedar. Hard climbing begins less than a quarter mile after the trailhead with 12% to 15% gradients. At 1.92 miles comes the first valley overlook (**Waypoint #2**) and then another (**Waypoint #3**) at 2.67 miles. The view of Tooele and Rush Valleys is inspiring. Continue to climb for 2.26 miles on 6% to 15% gradient to trail intersection and carsonite sign (**Waypoint #4**). Take right trail to see Jacob City mining ruins, Hidden Treasure Mine, and access to alternative trail for descent into Dry Canyon. Take left trail for ascent to Commodore Pass, Sharp Mountain Traverse, and descent into Soldier Canyon and back to trailhead. To see Jacob City, take the right trail and descend for 0.52 mile to another trail intersection (**Waypoint #5**). Stay left to access Jacob City (**Waypoint #6**). Go right for alternative Dry Canyon descent. To resume Jacob City Loop Trail, return to first trail intersection (**Waypoint #4**), turn right and begin 2-mile, 1,000 vertical foot ascent to scenic Commodore Pass (**Waypoint #7**). At the top is a carsonite sign. Trail is visible to the south traversing Sharp Mountain (**Waypoint #8**) for .05 mile. Here is the highest point (9,464 feet) on the trail with a grand view of the southern Oquirrh Mountains, Tooele and Rush Valleys, and Jacob City and Dry Canyon below. After 0.22 of a mile the traverse ends on a saddle at another trail intersection (**Waypoint #9**) with a directional sign. Turn left and descend into Serviceberry Canyon for 0.92 of a mile to another saddle (**Waypoint #10**). Total mileage so far is 10.13. At saddle is metal directional sign. Only non-motorized travel is permitted in Serviceberry Canyon beyond this point. Turn left for Soldier Canyon and a pleasant descent for 0.71 of a mile through groves of aspen and pine to open sagebrush meadow (**Waypoint #11**). From here, the Jacob City Loop Trail gets extreme with long sections of steep and/or rocky terrain as it proceeds in a northwesterly direction for 2.46 miles to the floor of Soldier Canyon (**Waypoint #12**). For mountain bikers, expect to dismount and hike a bike at times. At Waypoint #12, the trail becomes Soldier Canyon Road, and descends for 4.85 miles to the intersection of Soldier Canyon Road and Jacob City Trail (**Waypoint #13**). Turn left and proceed east for 1.35 miles back to Jacob City Trailhead (**Waypoint #1**).

KNOLLS RECREATION AREA

Trail Description: Designated area with numerous trails and trail circuits that are highly suited for ATV/OHV use. Mountain biking also available. **Distance:** NA. **Elevation gain:** the base elevation at the parking lot is 4,225 feet. **Rating:** beginner to expert. **Trail time:** NA. **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** Year-round **Water:** Bring your own. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele, Grantsville, Stansbury Park and Wendover. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Bonneville Salt Flats. **How to get there:** Knolls Recreation Area is located 61.5 miles west of Lake Point, Utah on Interstate 80. Take Exit 41. Fuel and services are not available after Grantsville and resume at Wendover.

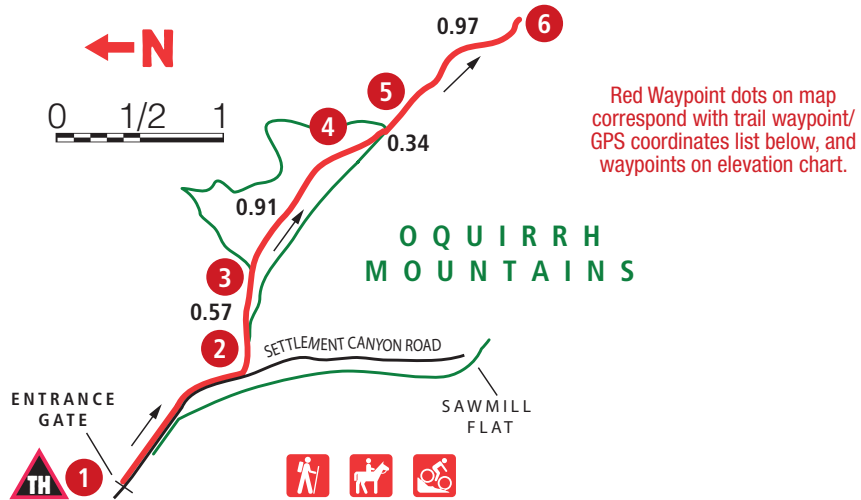


MILITARY RESTRICTED AREA

Trail Description: Knolls Special Recreation Management Area is managed by the Bureau of Land Management and is a popular site for ATV/OHV use. The area features nearly 36,000 acres of small sand dunes to rocky trails and mud flats. The parking area is large with bathrooms and camping. Daily use fee required, but camping is free. For additional information, see www.blm.gov or call the BLM Salt Lake Field Office at 801-977-4300.

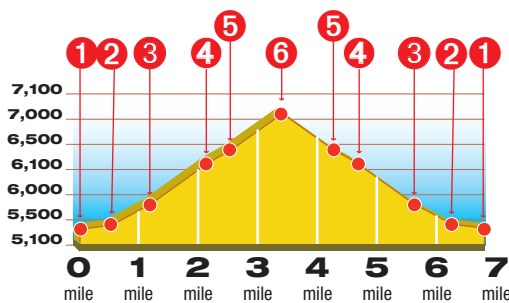
LEFT HAND FORK

Type: Out and back on paved and gravel roads, and single-track. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike. ATV/OHVs prohibited in Settlement Canyon. **Distance:** 6.92 miles. **Elevation gain:** 1,655 feet. **Rating:** Difficult. **Trail time:** up to 1.5 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** June to November. **Water:** Bring your own. Settlement Canyon Creek. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele, Stockton, Lowe Peak. **How to get there:** The trail begins at the Settlement Canyon Entrance Gate. Settlement Canyon is located off of SR-36 on the south side of Tooele.



Trail Waypoint

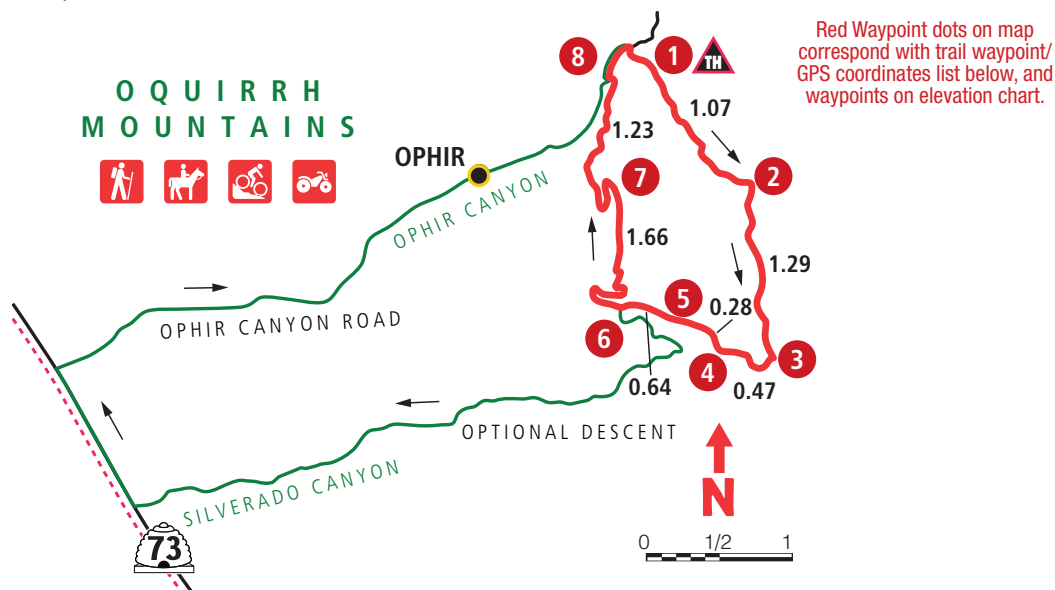
	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Trailhead at entrance gate.....	0	5,363	N40 30.377	W112 17.509
2 Left Hand Fork entrance on Settlement Canyon Road.....	0.67	5,448	N40 30.072	W112 17.260
3 Camp Wapiti.....	1.24	5,707	N40 30.029	W112 16.682
4 Trail Intersection #1.....	2.15	6,140	N40 29.685	W112 15.933
5 Trail Intersection #2.....	2.49	6,384	N40 29.431	W112 15.745
6 Bear Trap Pass.....	3.46	7,018	N40 28.829	W112 15.099
1 Trail start.....	6.92	5,363	N40 30.377	W112 17.509



Trail Description: Settlement Canyon's Left Hand Fork is one of Tooele County's blue ribbon single-track trails. Used by generations of horseback riders, the trail's upper portion goes through picturesque aspen and pine groves before topping out on a high saddle called Bear Trap Pass that splits Left Hand Fork and Settlement Canyon. **The trail begins** after the Settlement Canyon entrance gate on Settlement Canyon Road. Proceed southeast on the paved road for 0.67 mile to the entrance of Left Hand Fork (**Waypoint #2**). Turn left and proceed up and east on Camp Wapiti access road for 0.57 mile to Camp Wapiti (**Waypoint #3**), which is a camp for children with medical challenges. There is a fence and gate at the camp's entrance. Follow trail signs at left and take brief single-track that goes north and then east around the camp and merges onto a gravel road. Turn left and proceed up gravel road for 0.91 mile to Trail Intersection #1 (**Waypoint #4**). The gravel road ends here and becomes single-track. Proceed up single-track for 0.34 mile to Trail Intersection #2 (**Waypoint #5**). Stay on main trail and continue in southeasterly direction for 0.97 mile to the fence line at Bear Trap Pass (**Waypoint #6**). Immediately after fence line is private property. Public access is prohibited. To return to trailhead (**Waypoint #1**) turn around and retrace route. For mountain bikers, the descent to Camp Wapiti is fast and exciting; the section between Bear Trap Pass and Waypoint #4 is like a luge run. Please be careful of other trail users coming up the trail, all of whom have the right-of-way. The climb to Camp Wapiti has gradients of 6% to 10%. Expect gradients up to 15% to Bear Trap Pass. A popular alternative for mountain bikers is to first ride the Dark Trail (Trail #3) to Sawmill Flats as a fun warm up, and then descend Settlement Canyon Road to the entrance of Left Hand Fork.

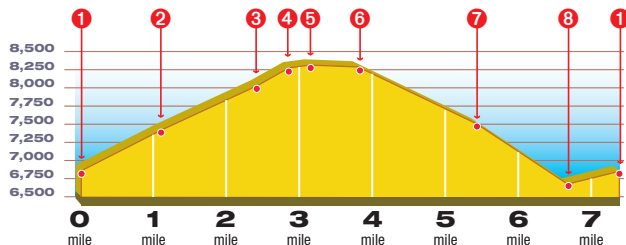
LION HILL LOOP

Type: Loop on double-track dirt, gravel and rocky road. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike, ATV/OHV. **Distance:** 7.36 miles. **Elevation gain:** 1,706 feet. **Rating:** Advanced with technical sections. **Trail time:** up to three hours (mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** May to October. Water availability: Bring your own. Water available in Tooele, Stockton and Ophir. Ophir Canyon Creek. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. Nearby **Services:** Ophir has a small convenience store with seasonal and limited hours. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Ophir, Mercur, Lowe. **How to get there:** From Tooele, proceed south on SR-36 for 11.38 miles to the intersection of SR-36 and SR-73. Turn left onto SR-73 and proceed southeast for 4.9 miles to Ophir Canyon Road. Turn left and head up canyon for 3.5 miles to the town of Ophir. Drive through Ophir and continue for another .75 mile to South Fork. Trailhead is 0.5 mile up South Fork.



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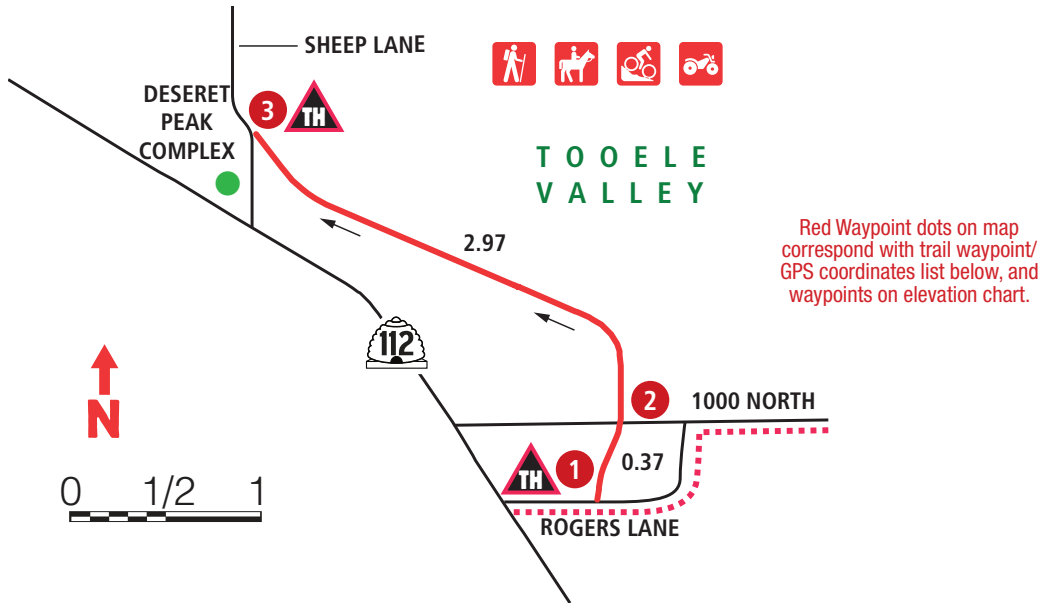
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1 Lion Hill Loop Trailhead	0	6,866	N40 22.668	W112 14.118
2 Halls Basin	1.07	7,440	N40 22.097	W112 13.358
3 Mercur Overlook	2.36	8,030	N40 21.082	W112 13.173
4 Porphyry Hill	2.83	8,288	N40 21.136	W112 13.611
5 Silverado Traverse	3.11	8,321	N40 21.299	W112 13.801
6 Silveropolis Hill	3.75	8,296	N40 21.388	W112 14.332
7 Ophir Overlook	5.41	7,524	N40 22.149	W112 14.434
8 Trail Intersection	6.64	6,694	N40 22.710	W112 14.396
1 Lion Hill Trailhead	7.36	6,866	N40 22.668	W112 14.002



Trail Description: The mountains that tower above Ophir Canyon are crisscrossed with trails, many of which were started by miners over 150 years ago as they mined for silver and other precious metals. Since then the fortunes have disappeared, but the trails have remained for our enjoyment. One of Ophir Canyon's best is Lion Hill Loop. **The trail begins** in South Fork at **(Waypoint #1)**, and climbs for 1.07 miles to Halls Basin **(Waypoint #2)**. Hikers and mountain bikers will encounter an average gradient of 12% with short bursts up to 23%. Also, brief sections of ruts and rocks make the climb challenging. Continue another 1.29 miles for stunning view at Mercur Overlook **(Waypoint #3)**. The view gets even better after a steep 0.47 mile climb to Porphyry Hill **(Waypoint #4)**. Take the Silverado Traverse **(Waypoint #5)** over to Silveropolis Hill **(Waypoint #6)** and then hold on for a steep and rocky 1.66 mile descent on Long Trail Gulch to Ophir Canyon Road. Make sure to stop at Ophir Overlook **(Waypoint #7)** on the way down. Long Trail Gulch terminates at Ophir Canyon Road and beside a private campground **(Waypoint #8)**. Turn right on Ophir Canyon Road to return to Lion Hill Loop Trailhead in South Fork. Lion Hill Loop is a designated, multi-purpose trail that is routinely maintained by the Tooele County Trails Committee. Numerous other trails wind through Ophir Canyon and the adjacent mountains. Many of these trails are dirt roads owned by Tooele County and are deemed public access—but not all are open for ATV/OHV riders. Many trails cross private land. Please adhere to posted signs and respect private property.

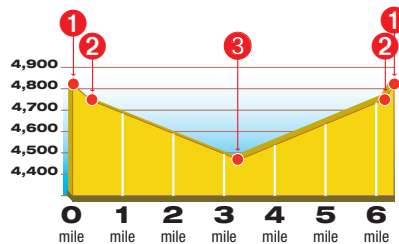
MID-VALLEY TRAIL

Type: Out and Back on smooth, cinder-packed dirt road that used to be a railroad bed. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike, ATV/OHV. **Distance:** 6.68 miles. **Elevation gain:** 331 feet. **Rating:** Easy. **Trail time:** up to 1 hour (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** Year-round. **Water:** Non-existent. Bring your own. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele. **How to get there:** From Main Street (SR-36), head west on 1000 North for one mile and turn left onto 600 West. After heading south for 0.25 mile, 600 West veers to the right and becomes Rogers Lane. Continue west for 0.65 mile to the trailhead on the left.



Trail Waypoint

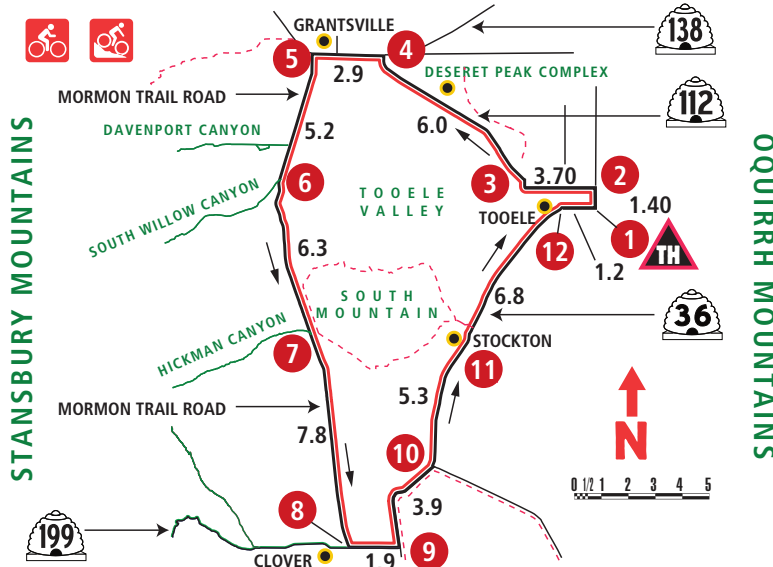
	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Mid Valley Trailhead (South)	0	4,802	N40 32.737	W112 19.722
2 1000 North Tunnel	0.37	4,747	N40 33.037	W112 19.619
3 Mid Valley Trailhead (North)	3.34	4,459	N40 34.521	W112 22.022
2 1000 North Tunnel	6.3	4,747	N40 33.037	W112 19.619
1 Mid Valley Trailhead (South)	6.68	4,802	N40 32.737	W112 19.722



Trail Description: Shortly after the turn of the 20th century, a railroad line was built that ran through the heart of Tooele Valley toward Tooele City and on to the International Smelting and Refining Company Smelter at the mouth of Pine Canyon. For over 60 years, the rail line, with its coal-burning, smoke-belching locomotive, carried workers, raw materials and finished product to and from the smelter. That locomotive today is on display at the Tooele Valley Railroad Museum in Tooele. Years after the smelter closed, the tracks for the Old Warner Branch were pulled up and used elsewhere. The remaining rail bed has been converted into a splendid multi-purpose trail that is suitable for families and all ages. **The trail begins** at the Mid Valley Trail's south trailhead off of Rogers Lane, which features a large parking area for vehicles and trailers. Proceed north on the trail and after 0.37 of a mile—much to children's delight—it runs underneath 1000 North via a tunnel (**Waypoint #2**). The trail continues north on a gradual descent and then veers left to the northwest. After 2.97 miles, the trail ends at Sheeps Lane (**Waypoint #3**) and directly across from Deseret Peak Complex and Miller Motorsports Park. Visible along the way are Tooele Valley, the Great Salt Lake, Stansbury Island, and the surrounding Oquirrh and Stansbury Mountains. The Mid Valley Trail is most enjoyable during mornings and evenings. Shortly after the trail begins to head northwest, there is an unmarked spot to the north that is of historical significance. Back in the 1850s and 1860s, as the pioneers came up the valley on their wagons from Lake Point, they would come to an intersection in the trail. For Tooele they'd proceed south. For Grantsville and California, they'd head west. The trail intersection has been obliterated by time, but the history remains.

MORMON TRAIL LOOP

Type: Loop on asphalt road. Road Bike, Mountain Bike. ATV/OHV prohibited except for Mormon Trail Road. Hiking, Horseback riding not recommended. **Distance:** 52.4 miles. **Elevation gain:** 1,716 feet. **Rating:** Moderate. **Trail time:** up to 5 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** March to November. **Water:** Bring your own. Water available in Tooele, Grantsville, Clover and Stockton. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele, Grantsville, Stockton. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele, Grantsville, South Mountain, St. John, Stockton. **How to get there:** The trail begins at Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead located next to Oquirrh Hills Golf Course at 1255 E. Vine, Tooele. Willow Trailhead at intersection of Durfee St. and SR-112 in Grantsville is alternative trail start.



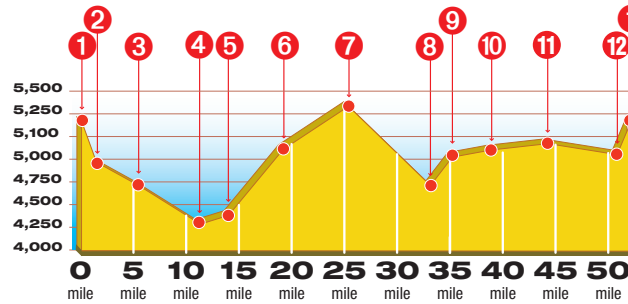
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Trail Waypoint

Waypoint	Description	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1	Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead	0	5,196	N40 31.907	W112 16.464
2	Intersection of Droubay Road and 1000 North	1.4	4,961	N40 33.073	W112 16.453
3	Intersection of 1000 North and SR-112	5.1	4,728	N40 32.887	W112 20.547
4	Intersection of SR-112 and SR-138 (Grantsville Main St.)	11.1	4,257	N40 35.954	W112 25.554
5	Intersection of SR-138 and West Street	14	4,306	N40 36.002	W112 28.618
6	Intersection of Mormon Trail Road and South Willow Canyon Road	19.2	5,040	N40 31.777	W112 29.960
7	Intersection of Mormon Trail Road and Silver Avenue	25.5	5,350	N40 26.676	W112 28.370
8	Intersection of Mormon Trail Road and SR-199	33.3	5,065	N40 20.221	W112 26.768
9	Intersection of SR-199 and SR-36	35.2	5,006	N40 20.226	W112 24.603
10	Intersection of SR-36 and SR-73	39.1	5,036	N40 22.834	W112 23.212
11	Stockton	44.4	5,083	N40 27.146	W112 21.721
12	Intersection SR-36 and Vine St.	51.2	5,038	N40 31.831	W112 17.861
1	Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead	52.4	5,196	N40 31.907	W112 16.464

Trail Description:

got its name by the established the route and Rush Valley. Trail Loop, the road Stansbury Mountains cycling adventure, plus of the mountain range trail begins at Oquirrh (Waypoint #1) and Droubay road for 1.4 (Waypoint #2). Turn



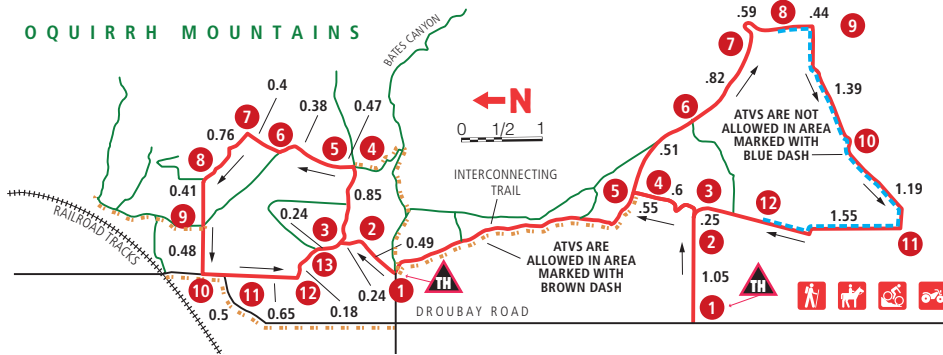
Mormon Trail Road early pioneers who between Grantsville Central to the Mormon runs parallel to the and provides a great a commanding view and Tooele Valley. The Mountain Trailhead proceeds north on miles to 1000 North left and proceed west

on 1000 North for 3.7 miles to SR-112 (Waypoint #3). Turn right and continue northwest on SR-112 for six miles to SR-138 in Grantsville (Waypoint #4). You'll pass Deseret Peak Complex along the way. Just before reaching SR-138, you'll also pass Grantsville's Willow Trailhead at the intersection of Durfee St. and SR-112. Willow Trailhead is also an ideal start point for this ride. Turn left onto SR-138 and continue west through Grantsville for 2.9 miles to West Street (Waypoint #5). Turn left onto West Street and head south. West Street becomes Mormon Trail Road after about a mile. Continue south for 5.2 miles and pass South Willow Canyon Road (Waypoint #6). Go another 6.3 miles and you'll next pass Silver Avenue (Waypoint #7). From there, it's 7.8 miles to the intersection of Mormon Trail Road and SR-199 (Waypoint #8). Turn left and proceed east for 1.9 miles to the intersection of SR-199 and SR-36 (Waypoint #9). Turn left again and head north on SR-36, and at 3.9 miles will pass intersection of SR-36 and SR-73 (Waypoint #10). Continuing heading north on SR-36 for 5.3 miles to Stockton (Waypoint #11), and 6.8 miles to Tooele and the intersection of SR-36 and Vine Street (Waypoint #12). Turn right onto Vine Street and proceed 1.4 miles for return to Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead (Waypoint #1).

OQUIRRH WAVE/SERENGETI TRAIL SYSTEM

Type: Loop on double-track, gravel/dirt roads. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike, ATV/OHVs. **Distance:** 6.78 miles. **Elevation gain:** 1,045 feet. **Rating:** Easy to moderate. **Trail time:** up to 2 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** March to November. **Water:** Bring your own. Limited to non-existent on trail. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele, Stansbury Park and Lake Point. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele, Bingham Canyon. **How to get there:** From Tooele, proceed north on SR-36 for 5 miles to stoplight at Bates Canyon Road. Turn right and proceed east on Bates Canyon Road for 1.32 miles to Bates Canyon. Oquirrh Wave Trailhead is immediately on other side of railroad tracks through gate. Close gate behind you.

Type: Loop on dirt and gravel double-track roads with occasional single-track. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike, ATV/OHVs. ATV/OHVs not allowed in Pine Canyon Conservation and Wildlife Management Area. **Distance:** 10.6 miles. **Elevation gain:** 972 feet. **Rating:** Easy to moderate. **Trail time:** Up to 1.5 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** March to November. **Water:** Bring your own. Limited to non-existent. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele, Bingham Canyon. **How to get there:** From the intersection of Smelter Road and Droubay Road in Tooele, proceed north on Droubay Road for 3.2 miles to railroad crossing in Erda. Trailhead is immediately at right.

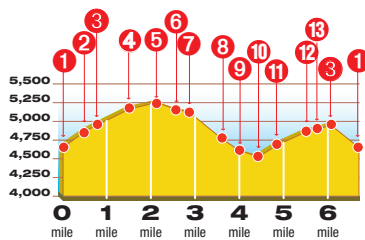


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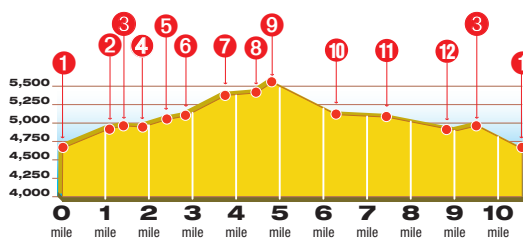
Trail Waypoint

Waypoint #	Description	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1	Oquirrh Wave Trailhead at Bates Canyon	0	4,591	N40 37.450	W112 15.959
2	Trail Intersection #1	0.49	4,797	N40 37.742	W112 15.596
3	Trail Intersection #2	.73	4,892	N40 34.942	W112 15.614
4	BLM Fenceline	1.58	5,247	N40 37.811	W112 14.706
5	Round water trough	2.05	5,220	N40 38.207	W112 14.613
6	Trail Intersection #3	2.43	5,128	N40 38.501	W112 14.550
7	BLM Fenceline	2.83	5,121	N40 38.786	W112 14.334
8	Trail Intersection #4	3.59	4,705	N40 39.166	W112 14.972
9	Fence and Gate	4	4,580	N40 39.167	W112 15.427
10	Trail Intersection #5	4.48	4,503	N40 39.160	W112 15.967
11	Trail Intersection #6	4.98	4,647	N40 38.732	W112 15.996
12	"No Access" Junction	5.63	4,785	N40 38.211	W112 15.814
13	Trail Intersection #7	5.81	4,848	N40 38.126	W112 15.689
3	Trail Intersection #2	6.05	4,892	N40 34.942	W112 15.614
1	Oquirrh Wave Trailhead at Bates Canyon	6.78	4,591	N40 37.450	W112 15.959

Waypoint #	Description	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1	Serengeti Loop Trailhead at Lassley Lane	0	4,706	N40 34.780	W112 16.417
2	Fence line	1.05	4,808	N40 34.823	W112 15.347
3	Trail Intersection #1	1.3	4,861	N40 34.787	W112 15.085
4	BLM Gate	1.9	4,853	N40 35.270	W112 14.959
5	Trail Intersection #2	2.45	5,094	N40 35.143	W112 14.413
6	Trail Intersection #3	2.96	5,140	N40 34.788	W112 14.095
7	Closed Area Sign	3.78	5,326	N40 34.212	W112 13.567
8	Pine Canyon Conservation & Wildlife Management Area	4.37	5,438	N40 34.290	W112 13.186
9	Trail Intersection #4	4.81	5,532	N40 33.928	W112 13.165
10	Old asphalt road	6.2	5,101	N40 33.583	W112 14.416
11	Parking lot at Pine Canyon	7.39	5,063	N40 33.121	W112 15.290
12	BLM Gate	8.94	4,900	N40 34.395	W112 15.208
3	Trail Intersection #1	9.41	4,861	N40 34.787	W112 15.085
1	Serengeti Loop Trailhead at Lassley Lane	10.6	4,706	N40 34.780	W112 16.417



OQUIRRH WAVE



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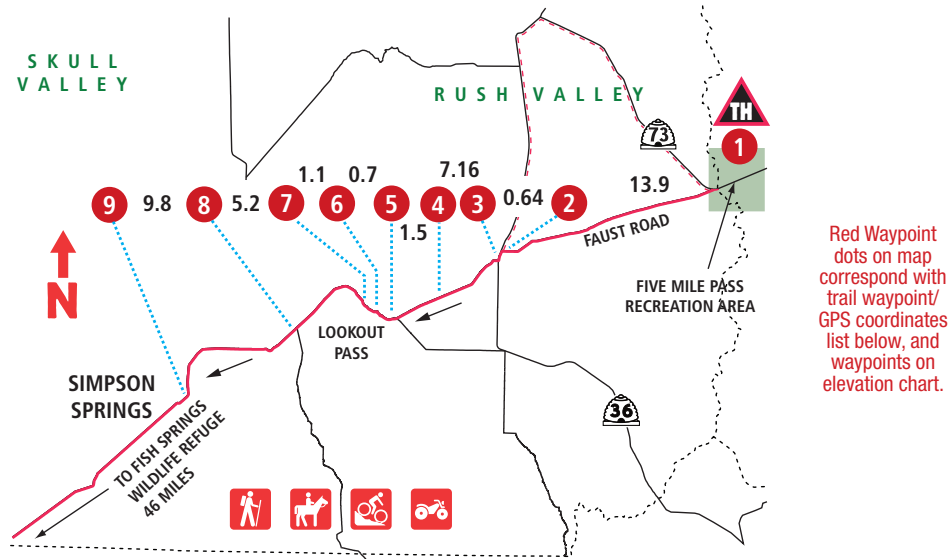
OQUIRRH WAVE Trail Description: A remnant of ancient Lake Bonneville, the Oquirrh Wave is a massive, heaving pile of sand and rock that looks like a wild tsunami heading straight for Stansbury Park. Comprised mostly of private land, the Oquirrh Wave is crisscrossed by numerous trails that are public rights-of-way. Please stay on all designated trails. The Oquirrh Wave Loop is only a recommended route to become familiar with the area. Views include the Oquirrh and Stansbury Mountains, Tooele Valley, the Great Salt Lake and Stansbury Island. **The trail begins** at the trailhead (**Waypoint #1**) and proceeds in a northeasterly direction for 0.49 mile to a trail Intersection #1 (**Waypoint #2**). Stay left. Carsonite or metal directional sign is visible 30 yards north of intersection. Climb 10% gradient climb for 0.24 miles to trail Intersection #2 (**Waypoint #3**). The loop begins here. Turn right and head east for 0.85 mile to BLM fenceline and gate (**Waypoint #4**). Turn left and proceed north for 0.47 mile to round water trough for livestock (**Waypoint #5**). Next, after 0.38 mile, is trail Intersection #3 (**Waypoint #6**). Continue straight (north) through intersection and continue for 0.4 mile to BLM fence (**Waypoint #7**). This is an ideal spot to grab a drink and a snack before descending and making the return to trailhead. The trail gradually descends, following the BLM fence line. After 0.76 mile, the trail comes to trail Intersection #4 (**Waypoint #8**). Stay left and proceed west for 0.41 mile to fence and gate (**Waypoint #9**). Go through gate and close it behind you. Continue west for 0.48 mile to trail Intersection #5 (**Waypoint #10**), which is about 40 yards east of another gate and fence. Turn left at this intersection and proceed south for 0.5 mile to trail Intersection #6 (**Waypoint #11**). Stay right and continue south for 0.65 mile to "No Access" junction sign (**Waypoint #12**). Stay left, climb short hill for 0.18 mile to trail Intersection #7 (**Waypoint #13**). Stay right for 0.24 mile return to Waypoint #3 and return to trailhead (**Waypoint #1**). For additional trail riding, take trail that runs south for three miles to Serengeti Trail.

SERENGETI Trail Description: The Serengeti Trail is one of Tooele County's finest multi-purpose trails. Back in the days of Lake Bonneville, the Serengeti Trail area was a cove where waves

crashed for thousands of years into the Oquirrh Mountains. Scars from those waves are still visible on the nearby slopes and foothills. The trail got its name from a local mountain biker who said the area looks like Africa's Serengeti Plain. **The trail begins** at the Serengeti Loop Trailhead at Lassley Lane (**Waypoint #1**). Proceed east through gate for 1.05 miles to another gate and wire fence (**Waypoint #2**) and close gate behind you. Continue east for 0.25 mile for trail Intersection #1 (**Waypoint #3**). This is the start of the loop. Turn left and proceed north for 0.6 mile to BLM gate and fence (**Waypoint #4**). Close gate behind you. Continue north for 0.55 mile to Intersection #2 (**Waypoint #5**). For 3-mile connector trail to Oquirrh Wave, turn left. For Serengeti Loop, turn right and begin gradual 0.51 mile climb to trail Intersection #3 (**Waypoint #6**). Along the way, you'll pass through another BLM gate and fence. Close gate behind you. At Waypoint #6, you can turn right and take alternative descent to Pine Canyon and return to trailhead. To finish loop, go straight for .82 mile to a "Closed Area" sign (**Waypoint #7**). Afterward, the trail veers left and heads east toward Pole Canyon. Near the mouth of the canyon you'll pass underneath a large metal utility pole. The trail splits here: go straight to climb Pole Canyon; turn right for Serengeti Loop. After Waypoint #7, it's 0.59 mile to the gate at Pine Canyon Conservation and Wildlife Management Area (**Waypoint #8**). All motorized vehicles are prohibited from entering. Continue for 0.44 to trail intersection #4 (**Waypoint #9**) and turn right to begin fun descent to the community of Pine Canyon. Proceed west for 1.39 miles to abandoned asphalt road (**Waypoint #10**) and continue for 1.19 miles to parking lot in Pine Canyon (**Waypoint #11**). Turn right onto Blue Peak Road and proceed north for 0.9 mile to intersection of Blue Peak and Pine Canyon Road. Turn left, head west for approximately 50 yards, and turn right onto Churchwood Road. Go north for 0.65 mile to BLM gate and fence (**Waypoint #12**). Close gate behind you. Take trail at left for 0.25 mile return to Waypoint #3, which concludes loop. Turn left at Waypoint #3 for return to trailhead (**Waypoint #1**).

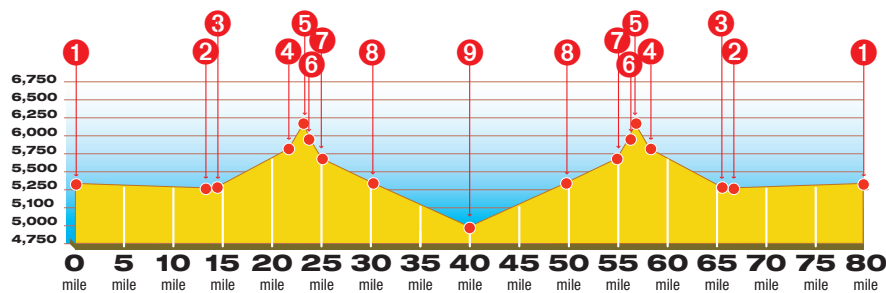
PONY EXPRESS TRAIL

Type: Out and back on asphalt and gravel roads. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike, ATV/OHVs. Due to remote environment of this trail, support vehicle is highly recommended. **Distance:** 80 miles round trip. **Elevation gain:** 1,503 feet. **Rating:** moderate. **Trail time:** up to 10 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** March to November. **Water:** Bring your own. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. Water is available in Stockton and Vernon. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele, Stockton and Vernon. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Vernon N.E., Faust, Lookout Pass, Indian Peaks, Davis Knolls, Onaqui Mountains South, Simpson Springs. **How to get there:** From Tooele, go south on SR-36 for 11 miles to the intersection of SR-36 and SR-73. Turn left onto SR-73 and continue southeast and south for 16 miles to Five Mile Pass. Follow signs. The Pony Express Trail/Faust Road is on the right.



Trail Waypoint

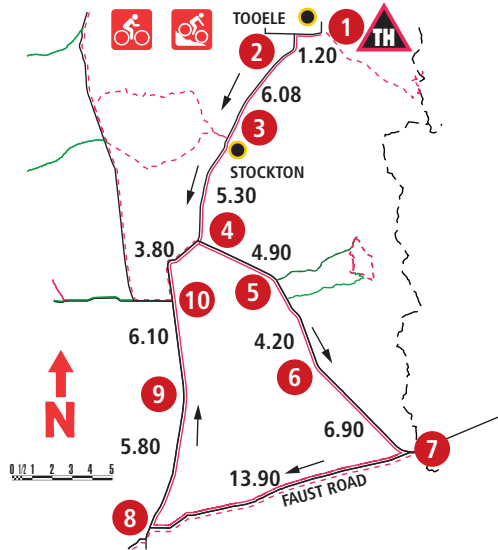
Waypoint	Description	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1	Trailhead on Faust Road/Pony Express Trail at Five-Mile Pass	0	5,285	N40 13.844	W112 11.063
2	Intersection of Faust Road and SR-36	13.9	5,251	N40 10.435	W112 25.617
3	Intersection of SR-36 and Pony Express Trail	14.54	5,258	N40 09.920	W112 25.850
4	Siren pole on initial climb to Lookout Pass	21.7	5,760	N40 06.898	W112 32.498
5	Lookout Pass Summit	9.3	6,192	N40 06.892	W112 33.949
6	Aunt Libby's Pet Cemetery/Pony Express Station Marker	23.9	5,897	N40 07.179	W112 34.589
7	Trail intersection - Little Valley Sign	25	5,650	N40 07.830	W112 35.370
8	Intersection of Pony Express Trail and Erickson Pass Road	30.2	5,251	N40 06.175	W112 39.700
9	Simpson Springs Recreation Area	40	4,939	N40 02.374	W112 47.216
1	Trailhead on Faust Road/Pony Express Trail at Five-Mile Pass	80	5,285	N40 13.844	W112 11.063



Trail Description: The famous Pony Express Trail, which from 1860-61 ran for nearly 2,000 miles between St. Joseph, MO and Sacramento, CA, crossed the Great Salt Lake Desert and is one of Tooele County's most important historical landmarks. The trail, which today is a combination of asphalt and gravel roads, is mostly flat except for the gradual climb to Lookout Pass. No water is available along entire route. SAG (Support and Gear) vehicle is highly recommended. You will pass several Pony Express Trail markers and monuments along the route. **The trail begins** at the intersection of SR-73 and the Pony Express Trail/Faust Road (**Waypoint #1**). Proceed west on the trail for 13.9 miles to the intersection of Faust Road and SR-36 (**Waypoint #2**). Turn left onto SR-36 and head south for 0.64 before turning right onto Pony Express Trail/Fish Springs Wildlife Refuge (**Waypoint #3**). Follow signs. After 3.7 miles, the trail switches from asphalt to gravel. At 7.16 miles after Waypoint #3, a utility pole with an emergency siren appears on the left (**Waypoint #4**). This marks the start of the 1.5-mile climb to Lookout Pass (**Waypoint #5**). The gradient is 5% to 7%. Southern Skull Valley is viewable from the summit. Continue west and descend for 0.6 mile to Aunt Libby's Pet Cemetery (**Waypoint #6**), and proceed for 1.1 miles to Little Valley Trail sign (**Waypoint #7**). Stay on main trail. After 5.2 miles, you will come to intersection of Pony Express Trail and Erickson Pass Road (**Waypoint #8**). Before this point, you'll encounter two intersections in the trail for alternative routes to Terra and Dugway Proving Ground. The intersections are well signed. Stay on main trail. After Waypoint #8, continue west for 9.8 miles to Simpson Springs Recreation Area (**Waypoint #9**), which features a fully-restored Pony Express Station, a campground, and trailer parking.

RUSH VALLEY LOOP

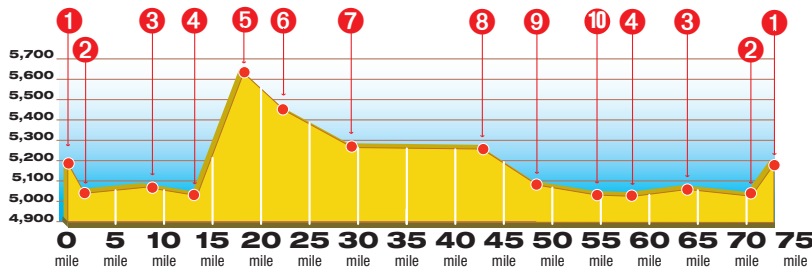
Type: Loop/out & back. Road or Mountain Bike only. Horseback and ATV/OHVs allowed on Faust Road/Pony Express Trail. Due to lack of services and water, Support and Gear (SAG) vehicle highly recommended, especially during summer. **Distance:** 72 miles **Elevation gain:** 1,768 feet. **Rating:** Due to distance, moderate to challenging **Trail time:** up to 8 hours (on mountain bike) **Signage:** Yes **Season:** March to November **Water:** Highly limited. Water is available in Tooele, Stockton, Ophir, Vernon and Clover. Yet, due to large distances between those communities, bicyclists are strongly encouraged to be accompanied by a SAG (Support and Gear) vehicle and driver. Any surface water found along the route should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele and Stockton **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele, South Mountain, St. John, Johnson's Pass, Stockton, Ophir, Faust. **How to get there:** The trail starts at the Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead located next to Oquirrh Hills Golf Course at 1255 E. Vine, Tooele.



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Trail Waypoint

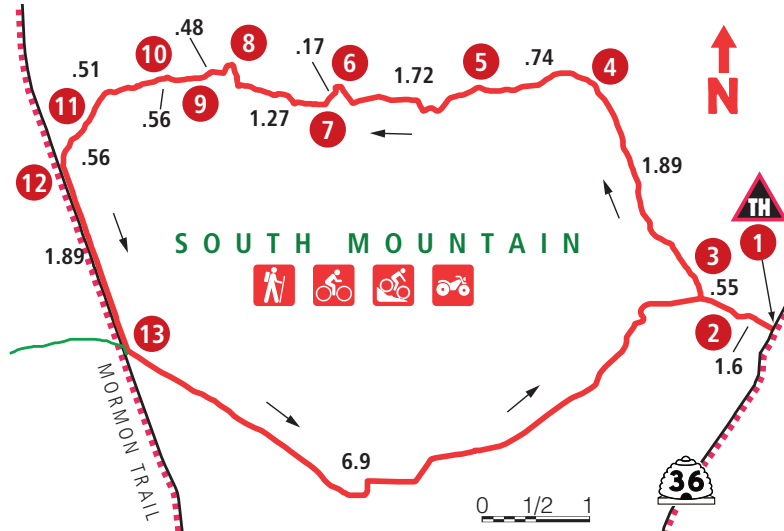
Trail Waypoint	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead	0	5,196	N40 31.907	W112 16.464
2 Intersection of Vine St. and SR-36 (Main Street)	1.2	5,038	N40 31.831	W112 17.861
3 Stockton	6.08	5,083	N40 27.146	W112 21.721
4 Intersection of SR-36 and SR-73	13.3	5,036	N40 22.834	W112 23.212
5 Intersection of SR-73 and Ophir Canyon Road	18	5,622	N40 21.046	W112 18.618
6 Intersection of SR-73 and Mercur Road	22.2	5,461	N40 17.897	W112 16.504
7 Intersection of SR-73 and Faust Road/Pony Express Trail	29.1	5,285	N40 13.844	W112 11.063
8 Faust Road/Pony Express Trail and SR-36	43	5,251	N40 10.435	W112 25.617
9 Ajax Underground Store Historical Marker	48.8	5,072	N40 15.138	W112 23.926
10 Intersection of SR-36 and SR-199	54.9	5,006	N40 20.226	W112 24.603
4 Intersection of SR-36 and SR-73	58.7	5,036	N40 22.834	W112 23.212
3 Stockton	64.1	5,083	N40 27.146	W112 21.721
2 Intersection of SR-36 and Vine Street	70.8	5,038	N40 31.831	W112 17.861
1 Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead	72	5,196	N40 31.907	W112 16.464



Trail Description: At 72 miles in length, the Rush Valley Loop is one of Tooele County's more challenging road rides. Along the way, you'll pass through historical Stockton, ride on the Pony Express Trail and see Rush Valley's broad views. You can also increase the day's mileage by taking alternative routes to the mining ghost town of Ophir and Johnsons Pass. **The ride begins** at Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead (**Waypoint #1**) in Tooele. Proceed west on Vine Street for 1.2 miles to intersection of Vine St. and Main Street/SR-36 (**Waypoint #2**). Turn left and proceed south on SR-36 for 6.08 miles to Stockton (**Waypoint #3**), and then continue for another 5.3 miles to the intersection of SR-36 and SR-73 (**Waypoint #4**). Turn left and begin gradual climb (5% gradient) on SR-73 for 4.9 miles to intersection of SR-73 and Ophir Canyon Road (**Waypoint #5**). Turn left here for 8-mile side trip to Ophir. Or continue for 4.2 miles to intersection of SR-73 and Mercur Canyon Road (**Waypoint #6**), and 6.9 miles to intersection of SR-73 and the Pony Express Trail/Faust Road at Five Mile Pass (**Waypoint #7**). Head west on Pony Express Trail for 13.9 miles to intersection of trail and SR-36 (**Waypoint #8**). Turn right and continue north on SR-36 for 5.8 miles to Ajax Underground Store historical marker (**Waypoint #9**); 6.1 miles to intersection of SR-36 and SR-199 (**Waypoint #10**); 3.8 miles to intersection of SR-36 and SR-73 (**Waypoint #11**), which completes the loop. Continue north on SR-36 for 11.38 miles to Vine Street in Tooele (**Waypoint #2**). Turn right on Vine St. and head east for 1.02 miles back to trailhead (**Waypoint #1**).

SOUTH MOUNTAIN LOOP

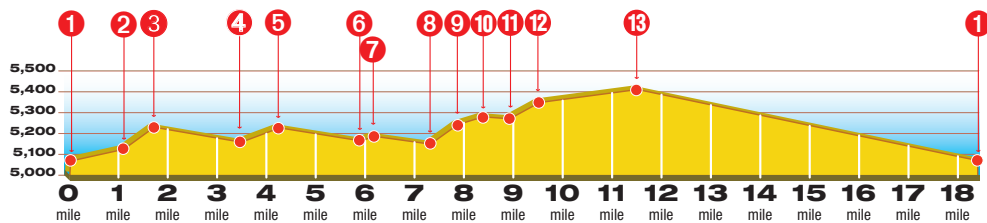
Type: Loop or Out and Back on two-track gravel trail and asphalt road. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike, ATV/OHVs. **Distance:** 18.4 miles. **Elevation gain:** 977 feet. **Rating:** Easy to moderate. **Trail time:** up to 3 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** March to November. **Water:** Bring your own. Limited to non-available. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Stockton and Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** South Mountain, Stockton. **How to get there:** From Tooele, head south on SR-36 for 6.8 miles to Stockton. Start is at Stockton Miner's Café on Main Street.



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Trail Waypoint

	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Trailhead at Stockton Miner's Café	0	5,092	N40 27.171	W112 21.721
2 Trail Intersection #1	1.06	5,104	N40 27.610	W112 22.310
3 Stockton Bar	1.61	5,211	N40 27.753	W112 22.795
4 Volcanic Rock	3.5	5,177	N40 29.068	W112 23.797
5 Trail Intersection #2	4.24	5,216	N40 28.913	W112 24.592
6 Gulley S-Turn	5.96	5,162	N40 28.916	W112 26.234
7 Trail Intersection #3	6.13	5,192	N40 28.868	W112 26.255
8 Trail Intersection #4	7.4	5,145	N40 29.087	W112 27.306
9 Wire Gate and Fence #1	7.88	5,233	N40 28.976	W112 27.759
10 Wire Gate and Fence #2	8.44	5,263	N40 28.895	W112 28.346
11 Wire Gate and Fence #3	8.95	5,274	N40 28.686	W112 28.775
12 Trail Intersection #5	9.61	5,362	N40 28.200	W112 29.084
13 Trail Intersection #6	11.5	5,401	N40 26.666	W112 28.358
1 Trailhead at Stockton Miner's Café	18.4	5,092	N40 27.171	W112 21.721

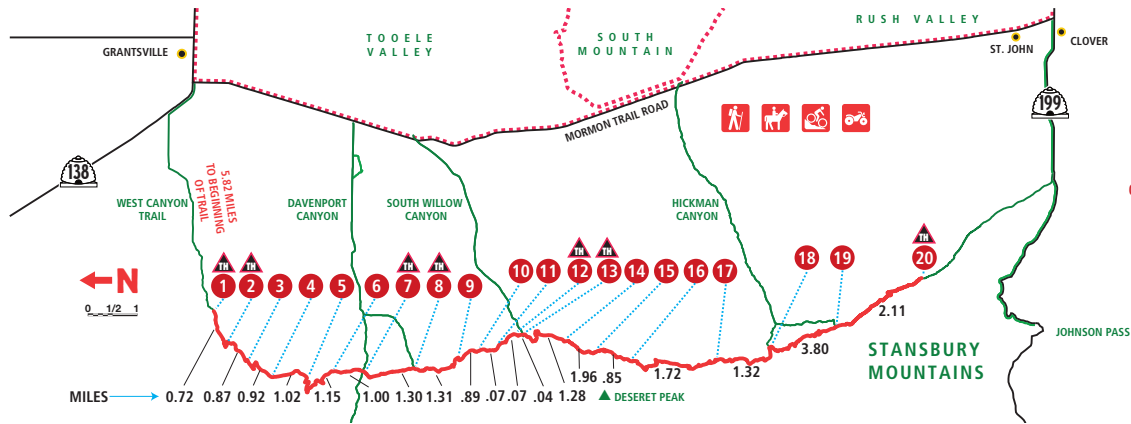


Trail Description: More than 20,000 years ago, Lake Bonneville's deep water covered Tooele Valley and Rush Valley. However, 6,597 foot-high South Mountain remained above water, except for its lower slopes that were contoured by waves from the lake. South Mountain features unique landforms, plus spectacular valley and mountain vistas. **The trail begins** at Stockton Miner's Café in Stockton (**Waypoint #1**). Head south on SR-36 from the café and immediately turn right onto Silver Avenue. Proceed west for 0.42 mile and turn right onto New Saddle Dr. Continue north through subdivision. Stockton Bar, created by Lake Bonneville and hailed as the world's largest natural sandbar, is ahead. At 0.85 mile New Saddle Dr. turns left and becomes Bareback Way. At 1.06 miles, Bareback dead ends (**Waypoint #2**). Take dirt road by red fire hydrant at right and proceed in northwesterly direction for .55 mile toward west end and top of Stockton Bar (**Waypoint #3**). You're now at the Provo level of Lake Bonneville. Head north through gate and proceed for 1.89 miles on nice double-track to Volcanic Rock (**Waypoint #4**). The view of Tooele Valley from here is unforgettable. Proceed west for 0.74 mile to trail intersection (**Waypoint #5**) and stay to the right. Continue west for 1.72 miles to gulley feature with S-turn (**Waypoint #6**). Proceed for 0.17 mile to trail intersection (**Waypoint #7**) after gulley/S-turn. Take left trail. Continue for 1.27 miles to where trail goes between twin junipers (**Waypoint #8**) and continue heading west. After 0.48 mile comes a gate and wire fence (**Waypoint #9**), then another gate and wire fence after 0.56 mile (**Waypoint #10**), and a final gate and wire fence after 0.51 mile (**Waypoint #11**). Be sure to close all gates behind you. After 0.56 mile, trail intersects with Mormon Trail Road (**Waypoint #12**). You can turn back for return to trailhead (recommended), or turn left onto Mormon Trail Road and proceed 1.89 miles to Silver Avenue (**Waypoint #13**). Turn left onto Silver Avenue and continue for 8.5 miles back to trailhead at Stockton Miner's Café (**Waypoint #1**).

STANSBURY FRONT TRAIL

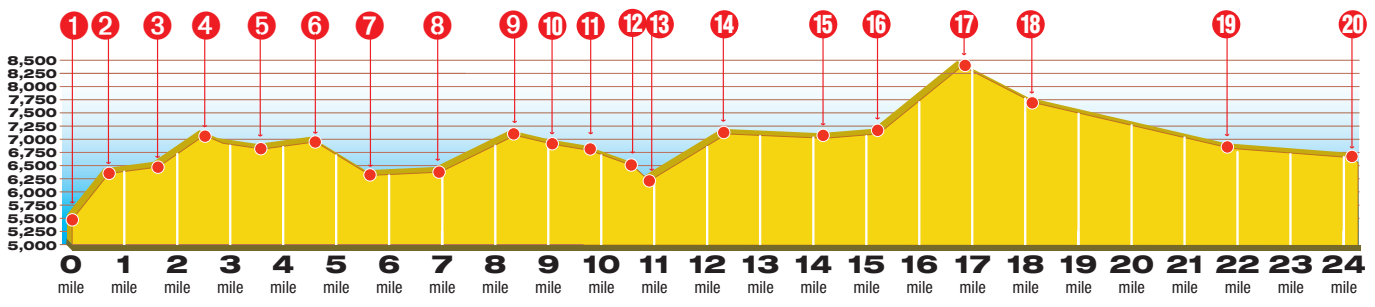
Type: Point-to-Point. Hike, horseback, mountain bike and dirt bike. All other ATV/OHVs prohibited. **Distance:** 23.3 miles **Elevation gain:** 7,941 feet. **Rating:** Moderate to advanced with extreme technical sections **Trail time:** up to 10 hours (on mountain bike) **Signage:** yes **Season:** May to October **Water:** Perennial streams at Davenport, North Willow and South Willow Canyons; springs and livestock watering troughs. Purification highly advised. Water availability may be limited to non-existent late summer through

fall. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available at Grantsville City **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** North Willow, Deseret Peak East, and Johnson Pass. **How to get there:** From Grantsville City Cemetery, go west and northwest on SR-138 for 0.92 mile to West Canyon sign. Turn left onto Mack Canyon Trail Road. Proceed west for 5.82 miles to West Canyon Trailhead.



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Trail Waypoint	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude	Trail Waypoint	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 West Canyon Trailhead	0	5,725	.N40 35.999	W112 31.438	11 Mining Fork of South Willow Creek	9.88	6,791	.N40 30.160	W112 34.785
2 Stansbury Front Trailhead	.072	6,328	.N40 35.307	W112 35.023	12 Medina Flat	10.58	6,608	.N40 29.775	W112 34.624
3 Cow Pie Flat in Magpie Canyon	.159	6,494	.N40 34.893	W112 35.358	13 Stansbury Front Trailhead – Southbound Boy Scout Campground, South Willow Canyon	10.98	6,458	.N40 29.621	W112 34.726
4 Pope Canyon Summit	2.51	7,033	.N40 34.418	W112 35.698	14 Martin's Fork Pass	12.26	7,400	.N40 29.097	W112 34.732
5 Baker Canyon Ridge and Overlook with Rock Cairn	3.53	6,803	.N40 33.770	W112 35.805	15 Martin's Fork	14.22	7,042	.N40 28.665	W112 34.971
6 Baker Canyon/Davenport Canyon Saddle	4.68	6,913	.N40 33.360	W112 35.551	16 White Pine Fork Pass	15.07	7,740	.N40 28.128	W112 35.089
7 Davenport Canyon	5.68	6,427	.N40 32.669	W112 35.631	17 Box Elder Pass	16.79	8,374	.N40 27.125	W112 35.208
8 North Willow Canyon	6.98	6,324	.N40 31.708	W112 35.453	18 Trail Intersection	18.11	7,527	.N40 26.290	W112 35.123
9 Unnamed saddle between North Willow Canyon and Mining Fork of South Willow Creek	8.29	7,131	.N40 31.111	W112 35.325	19 Hickman Pass	21.91	7,857	.N40 23.989	W112 34.211
10 White Rock Point	9.18	6,891	.N40 30.639	W112 34.969	20 Trailhead at Big Hollow	24.02	6,638	.N40 22.693	W112 33.190



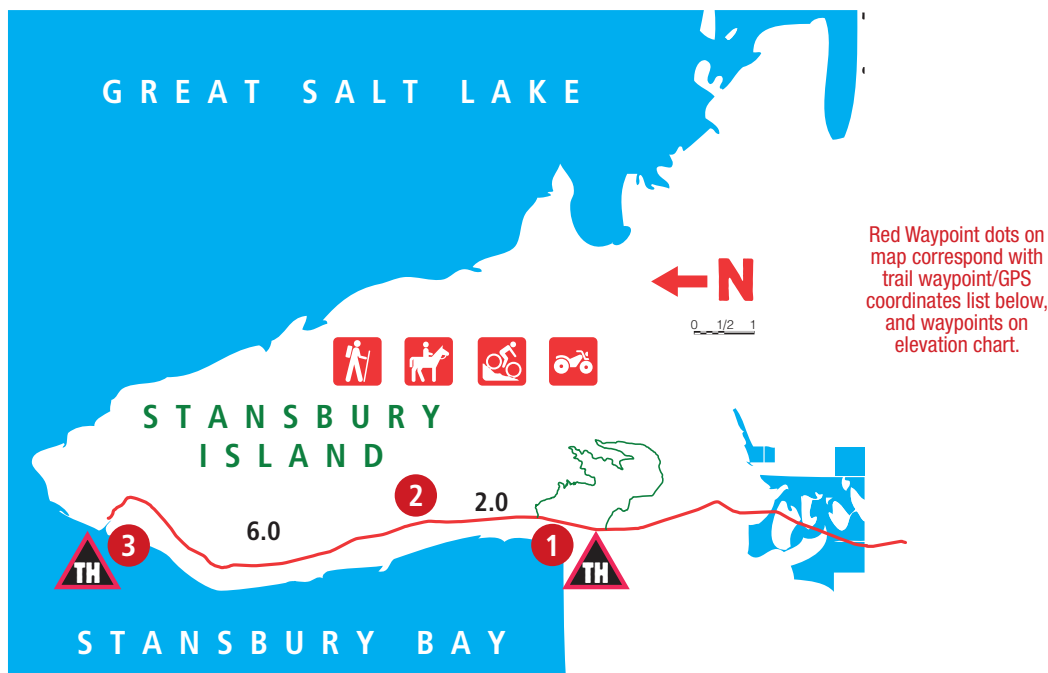
Trail Description: At 24 miles long, the Stansbury Front Trail is Tooele County's "Queen of Trails." It climbs and descends 10 west-to-east trending canyons and mountain passes for nearly 8,000 vertical feet of climbing. The north trailhead is in West Canyon; the south trailhead is in Big Hollow. Additional trail access points are in Davenport, North Willow, South Willow and Hickman Canyons. To experience the entire trail, the recommended route is to go north to south: **Begin six miles west of Grantsville** at the West Canyon Trailhead parking lot (**Waypoint #1**). The front trail's northernmost trailhead (**Waypoint #2**) is 0.72 of a mile west of the parking lot on West Canyon Trail in West Canyon. A small wooden sign on the left marks the start of the Stansbury Front Trail. From the parking lot to the Stansbury Front Trail Trailhead is mostly 10 percent grade on smooth to rocky double-track. It's open to hikers, horses, mountain bikes, dirt bikes and ATVs/OHVs. Trucks are prohibited. Except for dirt bikes, ATVs/OHVs are prohibited on the Stansbury Front Trail. From the Stansbury Front Trail Trailhead, proceed south for 0.87 mile on single-track trail to Cow Pie Flat in Magpie Canyon (**Waypoint #3**); 0.92 mile to Pope Canyon Summit (**Waypoint #4**); 1.02 miles to Baker Canyon Ridge overlook (**Waypoint #5**); 1.15 miles to Baker Canyon/Davenport Canyon Saddle (**Waypoint #6**); 1.0 mile to Davenport Canyon (**Waypoint #7**); 1.3 miles to

North Willow Canyon (**Waypoint #8**); 1.31 miles to North Willow Canyon/Mining Fork Saddle (**Waypoint #9**); 0.89 mile to White Rock Point (**Waypoint #10**); 0.07 mile to Mining Fork of South Willow Creek (**Waypoint #11**); and another 0.07 mile to Medina Flat (**Waypoint #12**) in South Willow Canyon. From West Canyon to Medina Flat, the Stansbury Front Trail is clearly marked with either carsonite or wooden signs. However, after descending into North Willow Canyon from the north, the trail isn't clearly accessible after merging onto North Willow Canyon Road. To reconnect with the trail, proceed up North Willow Canyon Road for 0.2 mile. A wooden sign on the left marks the trail. At nearly 11 miles in, Medina Flat can be considered the Stansbury Front Trail's halfway point. To finish the trail, descend Medina Flat, cross South Willow Canyon Road and go into the Boy Scout Campground (**Waypoint #13**) where the Stansbury Front Trail resumes after 0.04 mile and heads south and up for 1.28 miles to Martin's Fork Pass (**Waypoint #14**); and continues down for 1.96 miles to Martin's Fork (**Waypoint #15**); up 0.85 mile to White Pine Fork Pass (**Waypoint #16**); down and up 1.72 miles to the trail's highest point at Box Elder Pass

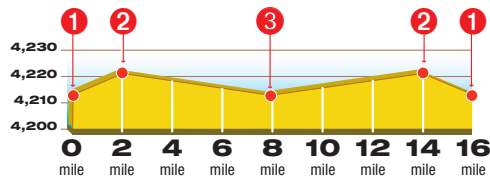
(**Waypoint #17**); down and across the broad expanse of Hickman Canyon for 1.32 miles to a trail intersection (**Waypoint #18**); 3.80 miles to the last climb up Hickman Pass (**Waypoint #19**); and down for 2.11 miles to the Stansbury Front Trail's southern trailhead in Big Hollow (**Waypoint #20**). Whether climbing, descending or crossing level areas on the trail, anticipate sections littered with rocks. Also expect gradients to exceed 25 percent at times—with loose rocks. For a lot of mountain bikers, this means walking the bike uphill at times. Whether you walk or ride the entire distance, you'll score nearly 8,000 vertical feet of climbing. Although the Stansbury Front Trail is exceptionally challenging, it's one of the most accessible trails in Tooele County. Camping is available in Davenport, North Willow and South Willow Canyons, along with Big Hollow, and at Grantsville Reservoir. The Stansbury Front Trail's entire length doesn't have to be ridden in one day; it can be broken down into two or more legs. A popular approach is to walk or ride from the northern trailhead in West Canyon to Medina Flat in South Willow Canyon for day one. Day two is from Medina Flat to Big Hollow.

STANSBURY ISLAND TRAIL

Type: Out and back trail on two-lane, gravel road. Hike, Horseback, Mountain Bike, ATV/OHV. **Distance:** 16 miles. **Elevation gain:** 88 feet. **Rating:** Easy. **Trail time:** up to 2 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** Year-round. **Water:** Bring your own. Water available at Lake Point, Stansbury Park, and Grantsville. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Lake Point, Stansbury Park and Grantsville. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Corral Canyon. **How to get there:** From Lake Point, proceed west on Interstate 80 for 14.4 miles to Exit 84 for Grantsville via SR-138. Take exit, which terminates at intersection with Solar Road. Stansbury Island is visible to the north. Turn left onto Solar Road and proceed west. Go through intersection of Solar Road and SR-138. Continue west and pass over railroad tracks. Solar Road next veers right and proceeds north. Go over second set of railroad tracks. At 4 miles after Exit 84, Solar Road splits. Stay left and continue for another 1.9 miles to a 4-way intersection. Proceed straight. At 6.4 miles will pass quarry on the right. At 7 miles will come to a sign that says, "Stansbury Island Interpretive Trail." This is the trailhead. General parking and trailer parking is available immediately at right. Also at right is an access road to a visible BLM parking area and trailhead that services a mountain biking trail.



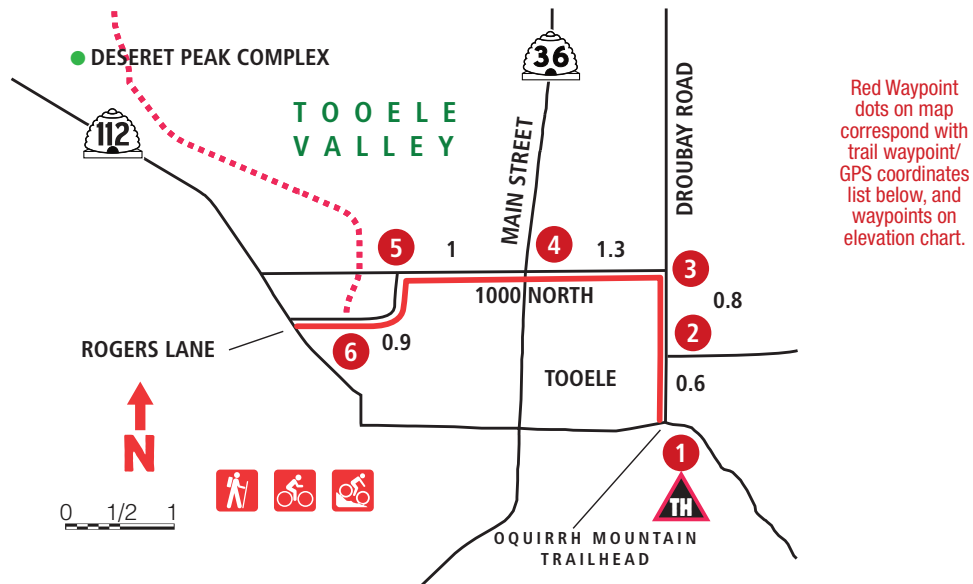
Trail Waypoint	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Stansbury Island Interpretive Trail Trailhead	0	4,212	N40 48.359	W112 31.460
2 Escarpment Hall of Fame	2	4,221	N40 50.137	W112 31.615
3 Captain Stansbury Visitor Overlook	8	4,213	N40 54.822	W112 31.632
1 Stansbury Island Interpretive Trail Trailhead	16	4,221	N40 48.359	W112 31.460



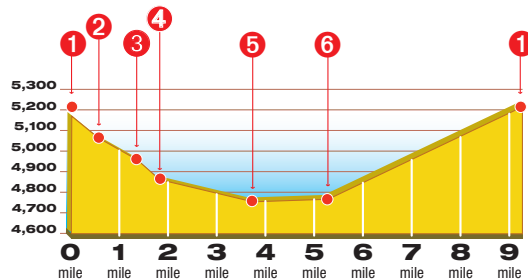
Trail Description: More peninsula than an island, Stansbury Island is part of the massive southern shoreline of the Great Salt Lake. It is named after Capt. Howard Stansbury, who in 1849 came to Utah to survey and map the Great Salt Lake, Salt Lake Valley and Utah Valley. Born in New York in 1806, he was a trained civil engineer, and came to Utah with the Army Corps of Topographical Engineers. The Stansbury Island Interpretive Trail runs entirely on the island's west side and provides a front row seat to the powers of ancient Lake Bonneville. The lake, which dominated Utah's landscape for thousands of years with deep water, left unmistakable wave marks and escarpments on the island's rugged slopes. **The trail begins** seven miles north of Interstate 80 on Solar Road at a metal sign that says, "Stansbury Island Interpretive Trail" (**Waypoint #1**). Next to metal sign is a short access road that leads east to a visible BLM parking area and trailhead for a mountain biking trail (alternative route). Proceed north on smooth, tightly packed gravel road. At 0.4 of a mile is a cattle guard with a large sign that warns trail users to stay on the road, and that the road passes through private property. Just stay on the road at all times to avoid trespassing. At 2 miles from trail start, a broad slope appears at right (**Waypoint #2**) that shows a "Hall of Fame" of ancient Lake Bonneville's numerous shorelines. To the left is Stansbury Bay with U.S. MagCorp's Rowley plant on the other side. Continue for another six miles to the trail's end (**Waypoint #3**), which features an interpretive kiosk called "Capt. Stansbury Visitor Overlook." There also is a restroom and parking area. To the northeast of the kiosk is another interpretive kiosk and a 16-acre walk park with carsonite trail markers and interpretive signs that explain the Great Salt Lake's fascinating geographical history along the way.

TOOELE CROSS-TOWN

Type: Out and back on asphalt roads. Walk, Road Bike, Mountain Bike. Horses not recommended and ATV/OHVs prohibited. **Distance:** 9.2 miles (4.6 miles one way). **Elevation gain:** 417 feet. **Rating:** Easy to moderate. **Trail time:** up to 1.5 hours (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** Year-round. **Water:** Bring your own. Route goes through Tooele City. Water available at stores, etc. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele. **How to get there:** The trail begins at Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead located next to Oquirrh Hills Golf Course at 1255 E. Vine, Tooele.



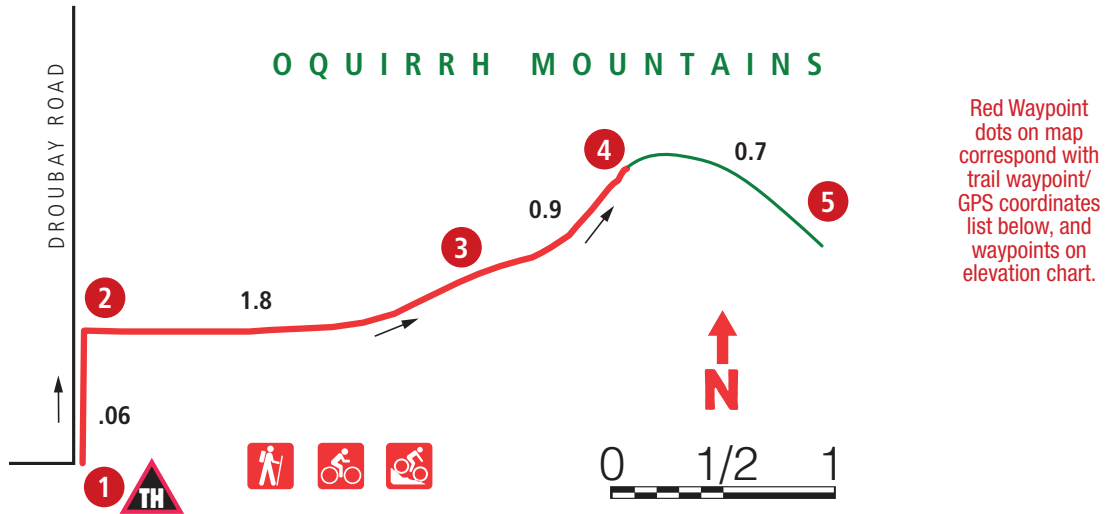
Trail Waypoint	Distance	Altitude	Latitude	Longitude
1 Oquirrh Mountain Trail Trailhead	0	5,206	N40 31.910	W112 16.463
2 Intersection of Droubay and Smelter Roads	0.6	5,081	N40 32.422	W112 16.443
3 Intersection Droubay Road and 1000 North	1.4	4,961	N40 33.073	W112 16.453
4 Intersection 1000 North and Main Street	2.7	4,871	N40 33.068	W112 17.916
5 Intersection 1000 North and 600 West	3.7	4,772	N40 33.038	W112 19.037
6 Mid Valley Trail Trailhead	4.6	4,779	N40 32.728	W112 19.732
1 Oquirrh Mountain Trail Trailhead	9.2	5,206	N40 31.910	W112 16.463



Trail Description: Due to heavy traffic and predictably poor motorist awareness, Tooele City's Main Street is no safe place for bicyclists who are on a pleasure ride, or are commuting to work or to shop. Which presents a problem: how do you get around Tooele on a bicycle without risking life or limb on Main Street? Fortunately, Tooele has several alternative streets from which to choose, like 100 East or 100 West for north/south travel. Tooele also has the "Cross Town Trail," which runs from the Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead on the city's southeast side, to the Mid Valley Trail Trailhead on the northwest side—without using Main Street. And if you're going south to north, it's all downhill. **The trail begins** at the Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead (**Waypoint #1**) next to Oquirrh Hills Golf Course and proceeds north on Droubay road for 0.6 mile to Smelter Road (**Waypoint #2**) and then 0.8 mile to 1000 North (**Waypoint #3**). Turn left onto 1000 North and proceed west for 1.3 miles to the intersection of 1000 North and Main Street/SR-36 (**Waypoint #4**). There is a stoplight. Continue west on 1000 North for one mile to the intersection of 1000 North and 600 West (**Waypoint #5**) and turn left. After heading south for 0.25 mile, 600 West veers to the right and becomes Rogers Lane. Continue west for 0.65 mile to the Mid Valley Trailhead on the left (**Waypoint #6**). To return to the Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead, turn back and retrace route. What are the laws for safe bicycle travel in Utah? According to the Utah Department of Transportation, Utah law defines bicycles as vehicles and its operators must comply with Utah traffic laws. In summary they are: 1. Ride with the traffic flow and as far right as conditions safely allow. 2. Use turn lanes when available. 3. Obey all traffic signals including stop signs and lights. 4. Have at least one hand in control of your bicycle at all times. 5. Use bike lanes whenever possible. 6. Yield the right-of-way to pedestrians. For more information on Utah's bicycle laws and tips for riding safely in traffic, go online to www.udot.utah.gov and enter "Utah Bicycle Commuter Guide" in search window.

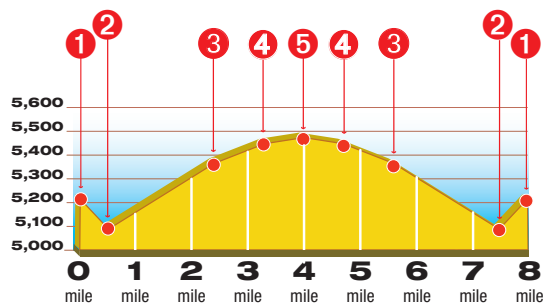
TOOELE VALLEY OVERLOOK

Type: Out and back. Walk, Hike, Road/Mountain Bike, Horseback. ATV/OHV prohibited. **Distance:** 8 miles. **Elevation gain:** 381 feet. **Rating:** Easy to moderate. **Trail time:** up to 1 hour (on mountain bike). **Signage:** Yes. **Season:** Year-round. **Water:** Non-existent. Bring your own. Any surface water should be purified before consuming. **Services:** Groceries, fuel and general services available in Tooele. **USGS 7.5 topo maps:** Tooele, Bingham Canyon. **How to get there:** Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead is located next to Oquirrh Hills Golf Course, 1255 E. Vine, Tooele.



Red Waypoint dots on map correspond with trail waypoint/GPS coordinates list below, and waypoints on elevation chart.

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3 Summit #1	2.4	5,376	N40 32.652	W112 14.517
4 Fence/Gate – Tooele Gun Club	3.3	5,427	N40 33.144	W112 13.703
5 Summit #2 – Road End	4	5,462	N40 33.222	W112 13.078
1 Oquirrh Mountain Trail Trailhead	8	5,206	N40 31.910	W112 16.463



Trail Description: Popular for pleasant evening strolls, vigorous health walks/runs, or easy bike rides, Tooele Valley Overlook is just the right length with a stunning, panoramic view of Tooele Valley, the Stansbury Mountains, the Great Salt Lake and Stansbury Island. **The trail begins** at the Oquirrh Mountain Trailhead. Turn left out of trailhead onto Vine Street and turn immediately left onto Droubay Road. Proceed north for 0.6 of a mile to the intersection of Droubay and Smelter Highway (**Waypoint #2**). Turn right and continue east on Smelter Highway. Begin easy grade of 3% and 4%. At 1.5 miles the gradient increases to 6% and tops out for a false summit at 1.8 miles (**Waypoint #3**). But don't stop there. Continue for another 0.9 of a mile to a fence and road (**Waypoint #4**). To the left is the Tooele Gun Club. Besides the awe-inspiring view of the valley, Lake Bonneville's high water marks are visible on the Oquirrh Mountain's lower slopes. The road continues for another 0.7 mile to a closed gate inside Pine Canyon (**Waypoint #5**). The area looks like a closed mining operation—and it is. A portion of Tooele County's rich and colorful mining history comes from here. From the early 1900s until 1972, International Smelter and Refining operated a large smelter at this site that processed copper and lead. For over 60 years, the smelter employed thousands of area residents and pumped millions of dollars into the local economy. Shortly after the smelter was torn down, another copper mining and milling operation—Anaconda-Carr Fork Operations—ran here from 1974 to 1981. Back in the 1850s, the pioneers from the nearby community of Pine Canyon cut timber from this area to build their homes and farms.