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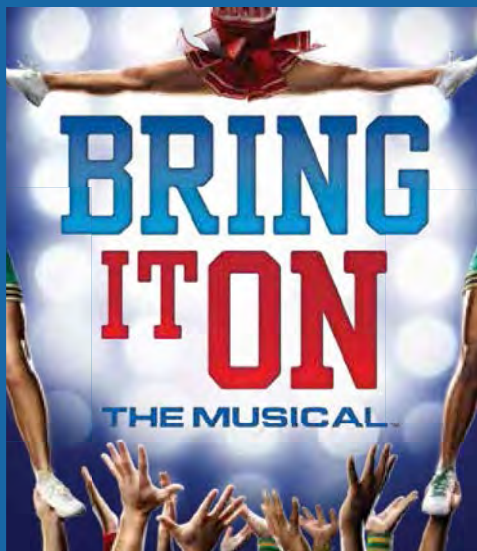
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Skiers take advantage of Utah Transit Authority's network of TRAX (light rail) and city buses to get to and from Salt Lake ski resorts.

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Best of the West



WELCOME TO SALT LAKE!

It's my pleasure to extend greetings on behalf of Salt Lake County's one million residents. When you venture out, you will see this truly is the place to enjoy a variety of sights, sounds and activities, whether you are here on business or on vacation.

Fall is a great time for crisp air, changing mountain foliage and fun local festivals. During the winter months, you can treat yourself to "the Greatest Snow on Earth" at any one of our nearby ski resorts, or just take in the mountain scenery from an outside deck, or from a chairlift or gondola. In addition to hosting world-class skiing and snowboarding, the slopes surrounding Salt Lake offer cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, or backcountry skiing, among other winter sports.

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As mayor of Salt Lake County, I welcome you to our community and extend my best wishes for an enjoyable stay.

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Salt Lake County Mayor

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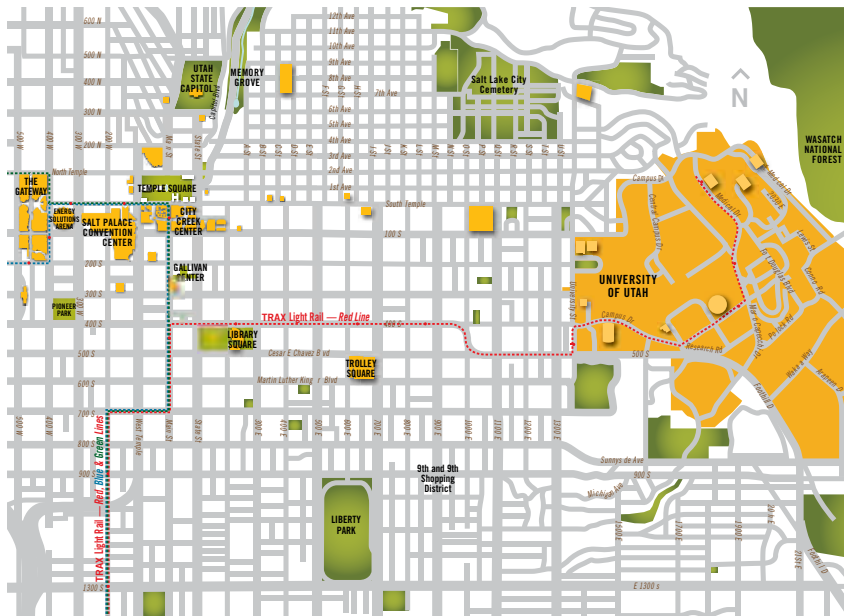
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Getting ORIENTED

You don't really need your GPS in SLC. The city is built on a grid, and there's public transit everywhere.

On the Grid

Salt Lake is a planned city. Streets throughout the Salt Lake Valley are patterned on a grid system, at the center of which is Temple Square, the spiritual and historical headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Streets extending outward from the Temple: The first to the west is West Temple; to the north is North Temple; to the south, South Temple; and to the east (just to mix things up a bit) is Main Street. From there, the street numbers increase by the hundred for every block. For example, one street south of South Temple is 100 South, the next street is 200 South, and so

on. To the east of Main Street is State Street, which runs from the Utah State Capitol building to the end of the valley. The next block east of Main Street is 200 East.

Don't be surprised when you hear streets referred to as "Ninth East" or "Second South." That's just verbal shorthand for 900 East and 200 South respectively. And keep in mind, while navigating Salt Lake City's tidy grid layout, the blocks are typically larger than most metropolitan blocks. Here you'll find seven blocks to the mile compared to the usual 10 to a mile elsewhere.

The Wasatch Range provides another orientation method. Like most mountain ranges in the United States, the Wasatch

runs north–south, flanking Salt Lake City’s eastern edge. The cities and towns along these mountains (from Ogden in the north to Provo in the south) are often referred to as the Wasatch Front. (The range to the distant west is the Oquirrh Mountains.) So, if the foothills are to your right, you’re facing north; if on the left, you’re facing south.

Public Transit

Buses, light rail (TRAX) and high-speed rail (FrontRunner) convey you throughout Salt Lake City and around the Wasatch Front. Go to rideuta.com or call 888-743-3882 to access UTA’s easy-to-use route finder.

Fares to ride TRAX and local buses are \$2.50 for one way, \$5 round trip (TRAX only), or \$6.25 for a day pass. The north–south TRAX Blue Line runs from the Salt Lake Central Station Intermodal Hub (600 West) to South Towne Center mall. The Red Line runs east–west from the Courthouse station to the University of Utah Medical Center. The Green Line takes passengers from West Valley City to the Salt Lake Central Station and runs to Salt Lake International Airport. Purchase TRAX tickets at platform kiosks before boarding the train. (If you get caught without a ticket, be prepared to pay a fine.) Bus fares can be paid as you board.

Ride TRAX or city buses free of charge within UTA’s downtown free-fare zone, an area from the Salt Lake Central Station to 200 East and from the State Capitol to 500 South. Bikes are allowed on TRAX trains; buses are equipped with exterior bike racks. UTA also operates FrontRunner, a 38-mile commuter rail line connecting the Salt Lake Central Station with Ogden’s Union Station and the Utah State Railroad Museum to the north and Provo to the south.

Wasatch Mountain Canyons

No visit to Salt Lake City is complete without a foray into the mountains. Not a skier? No problem. There’s more to enjoying a Utah Rocky Mountain high than strapping boards to your feet. The valley’s slice of the Wasatch Range is bi-

Urban eccentricities

What’s up with the...

HUNTER-ORANGE FLAGS? In 2000, the city installed blazing orange crosswalk flags and holders at crosswalks across the city. Carry and wave flags as mightily as you wish when you cross to alert the folks in the cars. The crosswalk flag program has resulted in a 31 percent decrease in pedestrian injury accidents.



What’s up with the...

CHIRPING SIGNS? Our downtown crosswalks chirp with two different signals for blind pedestrians and to create a certain avian ambience. We also give you a handy countdown to aid you in crossing our unusually wide streets.

What’s up with the...

GREEN BIKES? A great way to tour SLC’s downtown is on a snazzy bike with a basket for your shopping treasures. When you’re done, just dump it at one of the convenient Bike Share stations. Endless half-hour trips for \$5 a day or \$15 a week. greenbikeslc.org



SCOTT COLLINS

What’s up with the...

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sected by several canyons, each providing access to a laundry list of non-skiing or snowboarding outdoor pursuits.

On the southernmost edge of the Salt Lake Valley proper is **Little Cottonwood Canyon**, home to Alta (*State Hwy 210, 801-359-1078, alta.com*) and **Snowbird Ski & Summer**

Resort (State Hwy 210, 800-232-9542, snowbird.com). Here you can take a scenic aerial tram ride or snowmobile tour through 50,000 acres of pristine wilderness on the backside of the resort's Mineral Basin area. Or stop by the **Alta Lodge** (10230 E. State Hwy 210, 800-707-2582, altalodge.com) for a yoga class or to warm up by the fire in the Sitzmark Club.

The next canyon to the north is **Big Cottonwood Canyon** where you'll find **Solitude** (12000 Big Cottonwood Canyon Road, 800-748-4754, skisolitude.com) and **Brighton** (8302 S. Brighton Loop Road, 800-873-5512, brightonresort.com) resorts. Take a tube or a sturdy sled to the **Donut Falls** trailhead, a popular sledding area. For something a bit more cardiovascular, snowshoe from the trailhead 2.8 miles to the base of a beautiful waterfall flowing through a hollowed ring inside the rock. (Get it? Donut Falls!) Ice-skating and skate rentals are offered at the **Solitude Ice Sheet** in the afternoon and evening. Solitude also operates a Nordic Center, featuring 20K of classic and skate skiing prepared trails, as well as 10 miles of snowshoeing trails. Stop for a hot cocoa, latte or something a little stronger at the campy **Silver Fork Lodge** (11332 E. Big Cottonwood Canyon Road, 888-649-9551, silverforklodge.com) on your way back down to the valley. Access Big and Little

Cottonwood Canyons via I-80 eastbound to I-215 south. Take exit 6 and follow the signs.

Snowshoeing/winter hiking trails abound in **Millcreek Canyon**. (From Wasatch Boulevard, turn east on 3800 South, which turns into the canyon entrance.)

Church Fork, Pipeline and **Rattlesnake Gulch** are all popular, beginner level trails off the main road in the canyon. Dogs are allowed in Millcreek anytime; off leash on even-numbered calendar days. Be prepared to pay a \$3 usage fee as you exit the canyon. Rent snowshoes and get trail info at **REI**, (3285 E. 3300 South, 801-486-2100, REI.com).

Eastbound I-80 runs up the center of the next canyon, Parley's, giving way to the most direct route to Park City and eventually Wyoming. At Parley's Summit, check out **Gorgoza Tubing Park** (3863 Kilby Road, Park City, 435-658-2648, parkcitymountain.com) for a taste of lift-assisted sledding. Take the Jeremy Ranch exit 141 off I-80 to Kilby Road, on south side of the freeway.

Emigration and **City Creek** are the two canyons to the north. Take 800 South (Sunnside Avenue) past **Utah's Hogle Zoo** (2600 Sunnside Ave., 801-582-1631, hoglezoo.org) to the mouth of Emigration Canyon, home to two destination breakfast venues, **Ruth's Diner** (4160 Emigration Canyon Rd., 801-582-5807, ruthsdiner.com) and the **Sun & Moon Café** (6281 Emigration

Canyon Rd., 801-583-8331, thesunandmooncafe.com).

For an easy access city-to-wilderness jogging or a stroll, head up **City Creek Canyon** behind the State Capitol Building. This canyon is closed to cars halfway up and paved to the top. (Bikes allowed on odd-numbered calendar days.)

Big Cottonwood Canyon and **Little Cottonwood Canyon** ascend from the eastern edge of Salt Lake City, providing immediate access to world-class snowsports.

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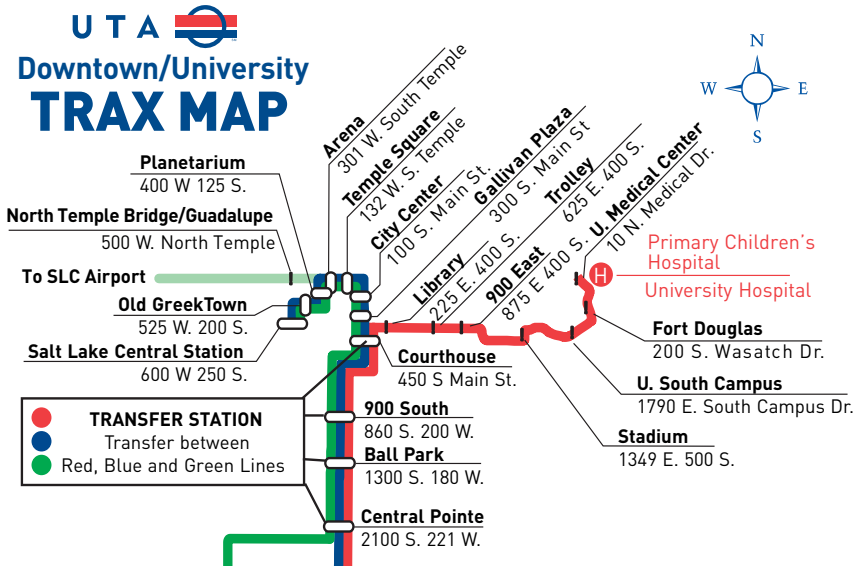


RIDE THE UTA Ski Bus

The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) operates seasonal buses in both Big and Little Cottonwood canyons from mid-December through mid-April. Route connections in Salt Lake County may be made from downtown Salt Lake City, the University of Utah and at stops around the valley.

Utah Ski Bus fare is \$4.50 one-way; Senior One-way, \$2.25, and Intra-canyon Shuttle between Brighton and Solitude ski resorts, \$2.25, which is included free with the **Ski Salt Lake Super Pass**, (see page TK). Valid for travel on UTA Ski buses and TRAX light rail.

BE ADVISED The day after a storm, on a beautiful sunny day, a holiday, spring-break, etc., expect crowded buses and the possibility of longer-than-usual wait times. For up-to-date Ski Bus schedules, call 801-RIDE-UTA or check rideuta.com.





Temple Square AND SALT LAKE HISTORY

It's no accident that Temple Square is both the symbolic center of Salt Lake City and the heart of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. On July 24, 1847, after being driven well beyond the U.S. boundaries for their religious beliefs, the Mormons arrived in what is now known as the Salt Lake Valley.

Upon the arrival of the Latter-day Saints in Utah, Church President, Brigham Young, declared, “This is the place,” and within four days had chosen the site for the Salt Lake Temple and designed the city’s grid layout. The pioneers called their new state Deseret and petitioned for its national recognition in 1849. The United States Congress instead established the Utah Territory. Early Salt Lake population swelled with an influx of religious converts, making it one of the most populous cities in the American Old West.

Polygamy made relations between the Utah Territory and the U.S. government tense for much of the mid-to-late 1800s. Finally, in 1890 the church issued “The Manifesto,” ordering members to obey the government. Utah achieved statehood six years later.

Temple Square is beautifully landscaped and is the No. 1 tourist attraction in Utah. Three of the buildings on the square were built by the pioneers: the magnificent six-spired granite *Salt Lake Temple* (which took 40 years to complete); the domed *Tabernacle*, home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Tabernacle organ; and the *Assembly Hall* with its white spires and stained glass windows. Two visitors centers offer art galleries, interactive exhibits and an 11-foot replica of Thorvaldsen’s *Christus*. Private tours of the square are offered in more than 30 languages.

The *Family History Library*, across the street from Temple Square, is the largest repository of genealogical records in the world, and the public is invited to explore its vast holdings free of charge. To the North of the square is the 21,000-seat *Conference Center* with a waterfall on the south facade and a four-acre garden on the roof (50 W. North Temple, 801-240-4872, visittemplesquare.com).



Thorvaldsen’s *Christus* (left) in the Visitors Center and the *Nativity Scene* (below) are all must-see on your SLC visit.



CONCERTS ON TEMPLE SQUARE

What’s all this...SINGING ABOUT? Fall and winter are dynamite seasons to find musical performances on Temple Square. In mid-November, *Bells on Temple Square* is performed in the newly restored Mormon Tabernacle. In mid-December, the world famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir presents its annual Christmas concert. (Performances are free to the public and all are invited to attend, but you must register for tickets on the LDS Church’s website.) And as for ongoing events on Temple Square, check out the Tabernacle Organ Recitals Monday–Saturday, 12–12:30 p.m. and Sundays, 2–2:30 p.m. Sundays also provide additional chances to catch the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for their *Music and the Spoken Word* program, which starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Tabernacle. For special seasonal concerts, go to visittemplesquare.com.

Diversity

IN THE DESERT

UTAH CULTURE HAS IT ALL

From award-winning micro-breweries and artisanal cocktails to pioneering chefs and a pulsing arts scene, nightlife abounds in Salt Lake City.

Utah Liquor Laws

DRINK LIKE AN ADULT

Besides polygamy, Utah's most pervasive misconception involves its liquor laws. You can get a drink in Utah—even on Sundays. The state long ago eliminated the so-called “private club” law, leading to an explosion of hip nightclubs. Revelers can move between watering holes hassle-free. Common sense and good manners about alcohol consumption, of course, need to be followed.

A couple things may throw you a curve: Those black contraptions on

liquor bottles are required by the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to insure a precise one-and-a-half-ounce shot each time a liquor-based drink is served. Your bartender and waitress are trained to help newcomers navigate the ins and outs of getting a superb drink.

Don't be alarmed when your bartender disappears behind a screen or wall to mix your cocktail, he's not up to mischief—he's following state law.

Outside of restaurants, bars and taverns, liquor, wine and “heavy” beer (above 4 percent content by volume) can

SALT LAKE CITY

Liquor Stores

For contact information and directions, go to abc.utah.gov

***255 S. 300 East**
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The Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Madeleine (right) is an architectural gem downtown; Salt Lake City's always well-attended, annual Pride Festival (below).



be purchased at state liquor stores only, which are closed on Sundays. But bars and restaurants sell alcoholic drinks on Sunday, and you can get 4 percent beer—3.2 by weight—at grocery and convenience stores, even on Sundays in most municipalities.

A Rainbow Melting Pot

THE UTAH PIONEERS WERE FOLLOWED BY THE WORLD

Though members of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints founded Utah, Salt Lake culture doesn't revolve around any particular religion. In fact, religious and cultural diversity is one of the defining things about Salt Lake, which is about half non-Mormon. Take a tour of the historic **Cathedral of the Madeleine** (331 E. South Temple, 801-328-8941, saltlakecathedral.org) or meditate at the **Salt Lake Buddhist Temple** (211 W. 10

South, 801-363-4742, slbuddhist.org) Groups from Greeks to Polynesians to Ethiopians have brought their culture and cuisine to the city.

And Salt Lake has won praise from the *Advocate* magazine as the gayest city in America, partly because of gay bars such as the nationally known **Club Jam** (751 N. 300 West, 801-891-1162, JAMSLC.com), not to mention the **Utah Pride Festival** (801-539-8800, utahpridefestival.org) that runs three days in June with dance parties, the Dyke/Transgender March and the second-largest parade in Utah.

Salt Lake's Mexican Americans add spice to the city through **Fiesta Mexicana** (801-364-8900, fiestamexicanaslsc.org), a non-profit organization that celebrates Mexican arts and traditions, including a Mexican Independence Day celebration held every September at the **Utah State Fairpark** (155 N. 1000 West, 801-538-8400, utahstatefairpark.com).

The best way to sample all of Salt Lake's diversity is the **Living Traditions Festival** (801-596-5000, livingtraditionsfestival.com) on Washington Square in May where you can hear klezmer music, watch Greek dancing and toss a bocce ball.

A Taste OF SALT LAKE

Only have a weekend or less in Salt Lake City? We can help you make the most of your visit with our 24/7 guides to fun and adventure. Blogs and In The Know guides await at VisitSaltLake.com



Sara Lund at Bodega, a new downtown speakeasy for drinking and dining.

Friday

AFTERNOON

Get the lay of the grid system and take a stroll. Temple Square is to the north, the University of Utah and the Wasatch Mountains are to the east and Salt Lake International Airport is a short drive to the west. Salt Lake is famous for its wide streets—wide enough, said Brigham Young, for a team of oxen to do a U-turn—that radiate out from central Temple Square. Refresh yourself with a cold beer at the **Beer Hive's** ice bar. 128 S. Main St., 801-364-4268

EVENING

Keep it downtown tonight: stop in for a cocktail at sophisticated **Bambara** (202 S. Main St., 801-363-5454, bambara-slc.com) or hipster **Bar-X** (155 E. 200 South, 801-532-9114, barsaltlake.com) behind the blazing sign. Call to reserve your key at **Bodega** (331 S. Main, 801-521-4042, bodega331.com) and wine and dine at Salt Lake's only speakeasy. Or join the throng at **Copper Onion** (111 E. Broadway, 801-364-4268, copperonion.com) where you can always eat at the bar.

Saturday

MORNING

Stop in at **Eva's Boulangerie** (155 S. Main St., 801-355-3942, evasbakery.com) for a French-style breakfast of croissant and café au lait or for a full American-style repast of quiche and potatoes. Then strap on some skates at **Gallivan Center's** ice rink (239 S. Main St.,

801-535-6117, thegallivancenter.com). Gallivan serves as downtown SLC's "living room," winter skating here is a tradition. Bring cash.

AFTERNOON

Every visitor should hear the pin drop in the **Tabernacle** (50 W. North Temple, 801-240-4872, visitemplesquare.com), a pioneer marvel of architecture and acoustics built by the early Saints. Just up the hill, Utah's beautiful **Capitol Building** (300 N. State St., 801-538-3074, utah-statecapitol.utah.gov) was recently restored and its murals and design details shine in their full glory.

EVENING

Take in the Wasatch Mountains' rugged scenery with a drive up a nearby canyon for dinner. **Log Haven** in Mill Creek Canyon (6451 E. Millcreek Canyon Road, 801-272-8255, log-haven.com) is housed in a picturesque old log cabin; Silver Fork Lodge in Big Cottonwood Canyon is one of the Wasatch high country's oldest eateries with a snug bar and a big fireplace.

Sunday

MORNING

Before you leave, swing by *Salt Lake* magazine Dining Award winner **Left Fork Grill** (68 W. 3900 South, 801-266-4322, leftforkgrill.com). The corned beef hash and smoked-trout scramble are phenomenal, but the pies, made from Chef Jeff Masten's momma's recipes, could be the high point of your visit. Linger over a last cup of java and another slice of pie—Salt Lake City International is only minutes away.

In The Know

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THINGS TO DO

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HOLIDAY SIGHTS

Temple spires and downtown lights sparkle against a background of snow-capped peaks. SLC is a Christmas card come to life during the holidays. Here are some highlights beyond glittering Temple Square.

NUTCRACKER AND NUTTY NUTCRACKER

The season's beloved ballet receives its annual star treatment from Ballet West, the premier ballet company of the American West. Every year, the last performance of the season is the *Nutty Nutcracker*, an original performance of

choreographed hilarity. 50 W. 200 South, 801-355-ARTS, artix.org

CHRISTMAS CHOIR CONCERT

AT CATHEDRAL OF THE MADELEINE
The annual carol service at Cathedral of the Madeleine is one of the most coveted tickets on the Christmas calendar. The renowned Cathedral Choir features music of the season against the magnificent backdrop of the church's stained glass and art-filled interior. 331 E. South Temple, 801-328-8941, utcofm.org

TEMPLE SQUARE LIGHTS

It takes four months and a team of 60 people to string more than a million LED lights, transforming the heart of Salt Lake City into a holiday light display among the best and most-visited in the country, from the day after Thanksgiving through New Year's. Add to that a live Nativity scene and traditional music and you're bound to be saturated with seasonal spirit. 50 W. North Temple, 801-240-4872, visitemplesquare.com



BE SOCIAL Downtown

Whether you're socializing with the folks at the Salt Lake Visitors Center or getting to know the lay of the land via Facebook and Twitter, there are plenty of options to get the 411 on the Beehive State.

At your service

Stop in the **Salt Lake Visitors Center** (90 S. West Temple, 801-534-4900) for assistance building the perfect vacation to Salt Lake (and beyond). Free maps,

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General Information

Population

Salt Lake City	186,440
Salt Lake Area	1 MILLION
Wasatch Front	2.1 MILLION
State of Utah	2.8 MILLION

Elevation (SLC)

..... 4,330 FEET (1,320 METERS)

Elevation (Nearby Mountains)

Snowbird Base

..... 8,100 FEET (2,469 METERS)

Snowbird Hidden Peak

..... 11,000 FEET (3,353 METERS)

Time Zone

Utah is in the Mountain Time Zone and uses Daylight Savings Time from the 1st Sunday in November until the 2nd Sunday in March.

Important Telephone Numbers

Emergency	911
Avalanche Hotline	888-999-4019
Fire, Medical or Police	801-799-3000
Traffic/Road Conditions/Transit Info	511
Highway Patrol Office	801-887-3800
Services for the Disabled	800-333-8824
Temperature	801-467-8463

Visitor Information Centers

Salt Palace Convention Center (downtown)

90 S. West Temple
9 a.m.–5 p.m., seven days a week
(closed major holidays)

Salt Lake City International Airport
Terminals 1 and 2 Baggage
Claim areas staffed
9 a.m.–9 p.m. daily

Utah Office of Tourism

300 N. State St.
800-200-1160
Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Sat–Sun 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Public Transportation Utah Transit Authority (UTA)

The UTA provides more than 100 bus routes throughout an 1,800 square-mile area. UTA also provides light rail service (TRAX), commuter trains (FrontRunner), airport transportation, service to ski resorts in winter and door-to-door transportation for disabled passengers. Fares within the valley are \$2.50 one-way or \$6.25 for an all-day pass. A free fare zone is in effect in certain areas of SLC's downtown. Call RIDE-UTA (801-743-3882).

Airport Transportation

The airport is just 10 minutes from downtown with taxis, limos, buses and shuttles providing service to anywhere in the valley and to local ski resorts. One-way taxi fare from the airport to downtown is approximately \$14, and \$2.50 on the airport TRAX line. Some hotels provide complimentary airport shuttle service. For more information, refer to the Lodging section of this guide (page 102).

Driving Laws

Safety belts are required by law in Utah. All occupants of private vehicles should be wearing safety restraints. Children should be secured in car seats or safety belts. Utah also has strict drinking laws. A blood alcohol content of .08 percent or more is considered "driving under the influence," and you will be arrested and charged with a crime. Also consider that Salt Lake is 4,330 feet above sea level. Consume alcohol cautiously as it has more effect at this altitude, and even more at ski area altitudes of 7,000–11,000 feet.



Powder Mountain

Snowbasin

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MINUTES to
RESORTS

DOWNTOWN SALT LAKE CITY

Olympic Cauldron

Salt Lake City
Intl. Airport

AIRPORT

Rte 954

Rte 951

Rte 952

MIDVALLEY

Rte 953

WEST VALLEY

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Deer Valley

Park City

The Canyons

mpic Park

Soldier Hollow

Wasatch-Cache
National Forest

SOUTH VALLEY

Rte 962
Rte 392



Ski Bus TRANSPORTATION

Round-trip public transportation to the Ski Salt Lake resorts is available on UTA ski buses and TRAX light rail. For route information, visit www.rideuta.com

- LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON Routes *Snowbird / Alta*
- BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON Routes *Solitude / Brighton*
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**OUR
LEGENDARY
POWDER**
SKI FROM
Salt Lake

Minutes from the world's best snow, America's largest ski town awaits with unlimited amenities.

The Legend

The 2014 Olympic Winter Games are 6,000 miles away in Sochi, Russia—nevertheless it makes for a special year for Salt Lake, host of the spectacular 2002 games. With due respect to our Russian comrades, the Wasatch Front's

awesome powder is superior to snow found anywhere on the planet (If it weren't, would we put "Greatest Snow on Earth" on our license plates?) And it's never been easier to get to Salt Lake's four spectacular resorts—Alta, Solitude, Brighton and Snowbird—all about

PHOTO: MIKE SHIRF

30 miles from Salt Lake International Airport. Those west-facing Wasatch Mountain slopes take the brunt of storms blowing east across the Great Basin. And that's a good thing because it means an insane annual average of 600 inches of powder that's fluffed up nightly with at least another inch or two. Deep and steep.

After you tear yourself away from the powder, a world-class city waits below. Salt Lake offers amenities ranging from gold-medal ranked beer and mechanical bulls to ballet and contemporary art. (Pg. 36 for nightlife details.)

Lodging

Though the ski season would seem like one 20-week free-for-all where hotels can charge as much as they want, the season is actually a series of ebbs and flows thanks to holidays and snowfall fluctuations, making deals and discounts abundant. Take the Alta Lodge (Alta Ski Area, 800-707-2582, altalodge.com) for example: During the regular season (Jan. 2–Feb. 11; Feb. 27–March 11; and March 26–April 2), you can get a dorm-style room for under \$105–\$150 per night, including full breakfast and dinner. Or two people can stay at the Brighton Lodge (855-201-7669, brightonresort.com) for four nights, including four days of lift tickets and breakfast for \$895. Many regular visitors to Utah's powder have learned that staying in one of downtown SLC's hotels, like the Metropolitan Inn (524 S. West Temple, 801-531-7100, metropolitaninn.com), and making the short 30-minute drive to the ski resorts is much cheaper than renting a room or condo slopeside.

Lift tickets

Alta, Snowbird, Brighton and Solitude offer the Ski Salt Lake Super Pass (see right for more info), starting at just \$67 a day. The pass also allows the bearer to ride TRAX and the UTA Ski Bus for free. Check out visit-saltlake.com/superpass for details.

The Ski Salt Lake Super Pass can also save you up to 20–40 percent off ticket window prices and 20–40 percent off equipment rentals from participating resort rental shops.

If you're 80 or older, you get to ski free at Alta. However, among paying customers, kids get the best lift ticket deals. Ski Salt Lake Super Passes for children ages 7 to 12 start at \$34. Children under 7 ski free at Brighton, and those under 5 ski free at Snowbird. And "Ski After Three" means a \$10 lift ticket (\$5 to reload) at Alta's Sunnyside, Albion and Crechet Lifts every day of the ski season, no blackouts.

Ride the bus

Salt Lake has an excellent transit system that gets you to the slopes and riding the ski bus is a Utah tradition. (Pg. 11 for more info.) Skip the headaches of heading down the hill and pick up the ski bus at these locations:

Park and Ride
3900 South Wasatch Boulevard
TRAX
5300 South TRAX
Park and Ride
6200 South Wasatch Boulevard
Park and Ride
6600 South 1000 East (Union Park)
TRAX
7200 South TRAX
Park and Ride
9400 South 2000 East
TRAX
10000 South TRAX
Park and Ride
Big Cottonwood Canyon
Park and Ride
Little Cottonwood Canyon

Call 801-RIDE-UTA, rideutah.com



Four Resorts, One Pass

The Ski Salt Lake Super Pass is an easy-to-use lift pass that can be redeemed at Alta, Brighton, Snowbird or Solitude. You can purchase one to 10 days of skiing that can be used within a seven- to 14-day window. Plus, the Super Pass allows for free transportation on UTA Ski Buses and TRAX light rail (see left and pg. 11 for more info) and a 20–40 percent discount on equipment rental at participating resort rental shops.

AT EACH SKI AREA, THE SUPER PASS IS GOOD FOR THE FOLLOWING:

ALTA SKI AREA

Full-day pass (snowboarding not permitted)

BRIGHTON RESORT

Super Day lift ticket (9 a.m. to 9 p.m., when night skiing is available)

SNOWBIRD RESORT

All-day Tram and chair pass

SOLITUDE RESORT

All-day lift pass

To learn more or to purchase online, go to saltlakesuperpass.com

Alta Ski Area

THE HEART OF
UTAH SKIING



Alta routinely wins the Utah inch count snow-wise and is home to some of the best powder runs (opposite and right); skiers warm and refuel in the renovated **Watson Shelter** (above).



STEVE LLOYD

I F YOU WERE to trace Utah skiing back to its roots, long before the 2002 Olympic Winter Games put Utah on the world map, you'd likely end up at *Alta*. "Old school" is how the faithful lovingly describe this Little Cottonwood Canyon resort. But along with maintaining policies in place since its 1938 opening, including skiing only, Alta's been busy over the last several years quietly completing significant improvements.

In 2004, Alta replaced aging double and triple chairs with a high-speed quad. And though the resort rarely runs the quads at full speed, those 30- to 45-minute lines characteristic of Alta in the late 1990s are now history. In 2005, Alta tore down the original *Watson Shelter*—a rundown, wooden shack and Alta skiers' favorite place for burgers and beers—and replaced it with a shiny new two-story glass and stone lodge with big decks. Alta also now features a fully-automated lift ticket system, allowing passholders to "reload" access to Alta's lifts at alta.com and go straight to the lift and the powder. Don't be fooled by all the progress, however. Alta still maintains its purist gestalt, keeping the focus on what people come far and wide for—the skiing.

THE VIBE Altaholics, as they fondly refer to themselves, know no age or gender limitations. Think 20-somethings happily sharing the lifts with retirees who've not replaced their ski gear since the Carter Administration. The après ski scene is lively at most of Alta's lodges, particularly at the *Peruvian*, *Goldminer's Daughter* and *Sitzmark Club*. But after about 10 p.m. sleepy Alta retires for the night to rest up for the next ski day.

THE RUN Look up once as you pull into Alta's parking lot. That straight, perfect fall-line run high above is *Alf's High Rustler*, dropping 1,200 vertical feet from top to bottom. This advanced run is accessible from the top of the Collins lift and has a 38- to 45-degree slope. It is named after the legendary Alf Engen, director of the Alf Engen Ski School at Alta for 40 years and recognized as the "father of modern powder skiing."

EAT Buying locally and thoughtfully is mission numero uno for Jude Rubadue, head chef at Alta's *Watson Shelter* and *Collins Grill*.

Her efforts are evident in the Grill's bacon and swiss cheese tart and cassoulet.



Just the Facts

Hours: 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Base elevation: 8,530 feet

Top elevation: 10,550 feet

Skiable acres: 2,200

Runs: 116

Average annual snowfall: 560 inches

Lifts: 2 quads, 2 triples, 3 doubles, 3 surface tows, 1 moving conveyer

Twofer: The AltaBird Pass lets skiers ski Alta and all of neighboring Snowbird as well. Tram included.

Deals: Alta's "Ski After 3" opens up the Sunnyside, Albion and Cecret lifts for a \$10 ticket (\$5 to reload) every day after 3 p.m.

Contact 801-359-1078, alta.com

Brighton

PROUDLY

**SNOW
CENTRIC**



What's probably most impressive about **Brighton** is what it's not. The base area is more about function than aesthetics, and don't expect someone to take your skis or snowboard off your car here. You won't see a lot of ads touting Utah's oldest resort either. This is all by design. Brighton's focus is on snow, terrain and value.

The upside of Brighton's no-frills operation is its no-nonsense access to the goods. One hundred percent of the mountain can be accessed by a high-speed quad. It's one of the few mountains in the country where friends and families can ride together on the same lift and then peel off onto different trails—beginner, intermediate or expert—and all meet at the bottom to ride the lift together again. Most skiers and riders stick to Brighton's expertly-groomed trails but you'll also find plenty of trees, chutes, cliffs and natural terrain parks all within bounds for those who like to white-knuckle a bit.

Night skiing is another advantage of visiting Brighton. More than 200 acres, three lifts and the main mountain terrain park are open six nights a week from early December

through March. And if you ask anyone in Salt Lake where the best place to learn to snowboard is, chances are they will say Brighton. The Brighton **Ski & Snowboard School** has been teaching people to ride for 20 years. The school is also a **Burton Learn to Ride Center**, and they use specially designed snowboards and bindings which make learning easier.

THE VIBE Snowboarding, snowboarding and did we say snowboarding? Two things attract the knuckle-draggers like flies to Brighton: pre- and mid-season lift ticket deals and terrain parks.

THE RUN On the far north side of the resort you'll find the Millicent (aka Milly) and Evergreen lifts, both accessing several fun runs which resemble one big natural terrain park. Beware of the **Killer Run** in the area, though, located right under the Milly lift as it approaches the top. Killer is a 20- to 45-foot drop off a sheer cliff.

EAT Like the rest of the mountain, dining at Brighton is frills-free. Hearty breakfasts come standard at the base area's **Alpine Rose**

cafeteria. Get your après ski fix at **Molly Green's**, where the pizza is hot and the beer is ice cold.



Just the Facts

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily; night skiing 4 to 9 p.m., Monday–Saturday, early December through March.

Base elevation: 8,755 feet

Top elevation: 10,500 feet

Skiable acres: 1,050

Runs: 66

Average annual snowfall: 500 inches

Lifts: 5 quads, 1 triple, 1 Magic Carpet

Twofer: The SolBright Pass allows skiers and snowboarders to access both Brighton and Solitude via the groomed SolBright Run.

Freebies Children ages 7 and under ski or ride Brighton for free with a paying adult.

Contact 801-532-4731, brightonresort.com

Brighton is known as the place locals learn to ski and ride (below).

Thrill seekers (opposite) and powder hounds (right) are also right at home at the resort.

JAMES DOUGLAS



PAUL KENNEDY





Snowbird

GO BIG AT

**UTAH'S
BIG
MOUNTAIN**



SNOWBIRD

The Cliff Spa pool offers stunning views of the mountains (above); the iconic Aerial Tram (right) takes skiers and boarders to Hidden Peak.



SNOWBIRD

IF YOU'VE EVER watched one of those testosterone fueled, high-five ski or snowboard movies, you've probably seen glimpses of Snowbird. Skiers from around the world flock to the Bird's challenging slopes, setting an aggressive tone to match the steep and deep terrain. The Aerial Tram, *Snowbird's* crowning jewel, whisks skiers up 2,900 feet in just 10 minutes to the 11,000-foot Hidden Peak, dumping riders at the top of Utah's longest vertical rise.

Texas oilman and seven summiteer Dick Bass opened Snowbird in December 1971. Bass wanted Snowbird to be more than just a place where people came to ski, and so along with the Tram, he built the *Cliff Lodge*, a concrete sanctuary filled with high-end guest rooms, top-notch restaurants, a spa and a rooftop pool.

Though Little Cottonwood Canyon is no downtown Salt Lake, Snowbird's nightlife still has it going on. The Cliff Lodge's Aerie Lounge offers live music most nights of the week. The Cliff also hosts a free weekly lecture series and adventure film screenings. The Snowbird Center's Tram Club is typically rockin' into the wee hours with foosball, billiards, dancing and karaoke. If that's not enough, night skiing (Chickadee lift only) runs on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and is free to Snowbird lodging guests.

THE VIBE If you're a woman, prepare to be in the minority. Men—from Type-A Wall Streeters on a boys' trip to local 20-somethings—love Snowbird and pack the tram on every ride. But whether you welcome the Y chromosomes or not, there's plenty of powder for everyone, and alongside the mind-blowing bowls, chutes and glades is plenty of intermediate terrain.

THE RUN For a taste of the Wasatch backcountry without leaving the in-bound trails, take the tram to *Hidden Peak* and head to *Mineral Basin*. Enjoy the long traverse around this spectacular bowl. Intermediate skiers should follow the groomed path down the center of the run's main thoroughfare, *Powder Paradise*. Expert skiers looking for a little adventure can follow the traverse all the way around to a brief side-step hike (known as the *Hillary Step*). Follow the traverse from there to a saddle called the *Bookends*. Ski back down to the traverse leading to the *Mineral Basin Express* lift. (Because you have to hike to get there and back out to the lift, fresh snow remains in this area days after a storm.)

EAT Just one of the huge sandwiches at General Gritts (Snowbird Center Level I) makes a filling and tasty lunch

for two. *The Lodge at Snowbird* features \$8 all-you-can-eat black mussels on Sundays from 4–6 p.m. Or visit the new *Aerie* (10th Floor, Cliff Lodge).



Just the Facts

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Base elevation: 7,760 feet

Top elevation: 11,000 feet

Skiable acres: 2,500

Runs: 85

Average annual snowfall: 500 inches

Lifts: 1 tram, 6 quads, 4 doubles, 2 conveyer lifts

Twofer: The AltaBird Pass allows skiers access to Snowbird and all of neighboring Alta, Tram included.

Freebies: Children ages 6 and under ride the Snowbird chairs for free. (Upgrade to the Tram for \$15.) Snowbird lodging guests ski free on the Chickadee lift on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Contact: 801-933-2222, snowbird.com



Solitude

ALL THE SNOW
AND NONE OF THE 'TUDE

MAYBE IT'S by design or maybe it's a self-fulfilling prophecy, but no other Utah resort is more aptly named than *Solitude*, where lift lines are non-existent and elbow room on even the main runs is available by the bushel. Lack of crowds (and attitude) and more beginner and intermediate slopes than other Utah ski resorts (70 percent of Solitude's slopes are graded beginner or intermediate, the highest ratio in the area) make Solitude one of the most family-friendly resorts in the state.

Solitude was first developed for skiing by Moab, Utah uranium tycoon Robert M. Barrett in 1956. As legend has it, Barrett decided to start his own ski resort after being kicked out of the bathrooms at Alta Ski Resort, which at the time were reserved for Alta guests only. The DeSeelhorst family purchased Solitude in 1977 and has since completed an expansion and renovation project, including the 1989 construction of Utah's first express quad chairlift Eagle Express and the total overhaul of the base area, transforming it from a mom-and-pop-type operation to a sophisticated yet cozy oasis reminiscent of

European ski resorts. And Solitude's Nordic Center may be one of Utah's best kept secrets, offering 20K of immaculately groomed track, ideal for both classic and skate skiing.

THE VIBE Currier and Ives comes to mind when picturing Solitude. Think lots of parents skiing with their kids between their legs, gliding down to the quaint, Bavarian-esque base village. Don't be fooled by Solitude's sedate tone, however. You'll likely have the bowls and chutes to yourself in *Honeycomb Canyon*. For backcountry skiers, Solitude's summit gates have the best access—to stadium-sized cirques and closet-tight chutes—in the Wasatch Range.

THE RUN The longest (and most scenic) slope is *Woodlawn*, which runs more than three miles through the bottom of Honeycomb Canyon. Catch it around 10:30 a.m. after it has been groomed for best conditions.

EAT Find Swedish meatballs with lingonberry sauce—a rarity at most area ski lodges—at the *Moonbeam Lodge*. And for a dining experience you'll be talking

about well into summer, book an evening at *The Yurt* (801-536-5709, yurt@skisolitude.com). Snowshoe or cross-country ski ¾ mile to a cozy platform yurt where you can enjoy a fantastic multi-course European-style meal. (Make reservations early as The Yurt tends to book up as soon as the ski season begins.)



Just the Facts

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Base elevation: 7,988 feet

Top elevation: 10,035 feet

Skiable acres: 1,200

Runs: 65

Average annual snowfall: 500 inches

Lifts: Three high-speed quads, two quads, one triple, two doubles

Twofer: The SolBright Pass allows skiers and snowboarders to access both Brighton and Solitude via the groomed SolBright run.

Contact 801-534-1400, skisolitude.com

In addition to beginner and intermediate terrain, **Solitude** has plenty of expert terrain and backcountry access.



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Sitzmark Club at Alta Lodge

APRÈS SKI

SKIING MAKES YOU

Thirsty

Skiing DOES make you thirsty, but Salt Lake's après ski scene can mean whatever you want. Here are the details.

Sitzmark Club

Envision the quintessential ski lounge: comfy, well-worn chairs, a stone fireplace, photos of ski legends lining the walls, and you've imagined the *Alta Lodge's Sitzmark Club* (inside the *Alta Lodge, Alta Ski Area, 800-707-2582, altalodge.com*), where powder hounds both young and old gather for post-schussing beer and conversation. Built in the 1930s, the Sitzmark has seen it all.

The Tram Club

A recent renovation transformed Snowbird's subterranean watering hole, *Tram Club* (Level 1, *The Snowbird Center, Snowbird Ski & Mountain Resort, 801-933-2222, snowbird.com*) into a sports lover's mecca. Sit elbow to elbow at the bar while watching ESPN, ESPN2, Speedvision, Outdoor Life or the NFL Sunday Ticket on one of 12 flat-screen TVs or an enormous projection screen. Not a bad way to finish out a day on the mountain.

Goldminer's Daughter Lodge

We dare you to leave Alta on a balmy day without stopping for a draft at the **Goldminer's Daughter** (Alta's Wildcat base area, 801-742-2300, skigmd.com). This tried and true ski lodge's outdoor patio faces the slopes and on sunny days (and many cloudy ones, too) is packed with skiers kicking back with beers after a long day on the slopes.

Molly Green's

Big Cottonwood Canyon's elder ski bums and Gen-Y snowboarders gather to tip back a few at Brighton's liveliest après ski venue **Molly Green's** (upper floor of the A-frame at Brighton's base area, 801-532-4731, brightonresort.com). Come for the beer and the Great Western Nacho Grande.

The Thirsty Squirrel

Swap stories, play pool, snack on some sushi and catch up on sports events at Solitude ski patrol's favorite hangout, **The Thirsty Squirrel** (Solitude's main base area village, 801-534-1400, skisolitude.com).

Silver Fork Lodge

Stop into the **Silver Fork Lodge** (11332 E. Big Cottonwood Canyon Road, 888-649-9551, silverforklodge.com) for a little sustenance, and you'll likely find the crowd made up of both skiers and those who brave the canyon just to experience this cozy, rustic ski lodge.

Porcupine Pub & Grille

Choose from more than 24 beers on tap—many of which are brewed right here in the

Beehive State—in **Porcupine's** (3698 E. Fort Union Boulevard, 801-942-5555, porcupinepub.com) raucous urban warehouse meets mountain cabin atmosphere. Conveniently located at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Cotton Bottom Inn

You'll experience a little slice of heaven when you bite into a garlic burger at **The Cotton Bottom Inn** (2820 E. 6200 South, 801-273-9830). Beer, of course, pool and darts are other indulgences available at this little hole-in-the-wall across the road from the Tuscan restaurant.

Hog Wallow Pub

With its raucous atmosphere and live music on weekends, the après ski scene at the **Hog Wallow** (3200 E. Big Cottonwood Canyon Road, 801-733-5567, thehogwallow.com) tends to last well into the wee hours. This tucked-away hotspot was ingeniously opened by a vet after returning home from World War II.

Luna Blanca Taqueria

This chic new Mexican restaurant is right beside the Hyatt at the base of Big Cottonwood Canyon (3158 E. 6200 South, 801-944-5862, lunablancataco.com). Stop in for margaritas and south of the border refreshment, from one-handed tacos to big plate burritos.



Tram Club



Porcupine Pub & Grille



The Depot

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SALT LAKE

After Last Lift

MAXIMUM APRÈS SKI

At most ski destinations across the U.S. the drill goes like this: wake up, ski all day, have a few drinks with dinner and crash by 10 p.m. But with the slopes so close to Salt Lake you can recharge in a sophisticated arts and entertainment scene.

Theater

A big part of Salt Lake's vibrant cultural arts scene is its diverse theater offerings. Original work questioning mainstream thought and attitudes is what **Plan-B Theatre Company** (performances and box office at the Rose Wagner Theatre, 138 W. 300 South, 801-297-4200, planbtheatrecompany.org) does best. This season is sure to be a button pusher with the work of resident playwright Eric Samuelsen, who takes on subjects from abuse of political power (*Nothing Personal*) to the alcohol-driven cynicism of writers of a children's TV show (*Fairyana*).

Though it's known for *Saturday's Voyeur*—its annual gleeful skewering of Utah's cultural quirks—the **Salt Lake Acting Company** (168 W. 500 North, 801-363-7522, saltlakeactingcompany.org) also presents a full season of professional dramatic theater. This season's plays include *Grant and Twain*, *Good People* and a stage version of the Dr. Seuss classic *Cat in the Hat*.

You'll laugh, cry, cringe and even take in a cabaret show at Utah's critically acclaimed **Utah Opera** (performances and box office at the Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 South, 801-533-NOTE, utahopera.org), where *La Traviata*, *Turandot*

and *Fatal Song*, an opera parody, awaits you.

Utah's **Ballet West** boasts a rich and varied repertoire, elegant and versatile artists, an American style and legacy that is as dynamic, expansive and unexpected as the Rocky Mountain region it represents. (performances at the Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 South, 801-355-ARTS, balletwest.org). Hailed by *New York Times* Dance Critic Alastair Macaulay as "one of the best productions I've ever seen," *The Nutcracker* is this venerable ballet troupe's calling card. For its 2013-14 season, Ballet West also presents *The Sleeping Beauty* and *The Rite of Spring*.

Music

Salt Lake's music scene is broad, encompassing everything from symphony performances to alternative rock and punk bands in the city's vibrant club scene. On the more refined (yet still accessible) end of the spectrum is the **Utah Symphony** (Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, 801-533-NOTE, utahsymphony.org). Patrons this season can enjoy Schubert and Tchaikovsky among other greats, as well as Disney's *Pixar in Concert*.

As one of the few mid-country stops between New York and L.A., Salt Lake frequently hosts emerging rock and alternative bands. Some of the city's more intimate venues include **Urban**



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Take your kids to the **Clark Planetarium** (left) or take in a performance of the **Utah Symphony** (below) at Abravanel Hall.



Lounge (241 S. 500 East, 801-746-0557, theurbanloungeslc.com) and the **State Room** (638 S. State Street, 801-501-2885, thestateroomslc.com). Slightly bigger acts play at **The Depot** (400 W. South Temple, 801-355-5522, depotslc.com). Or if you prefer to make your own music, stop by **Keys on Main** (242 S. Main Street, 801-363-3638, keysonmain.com) or **The Tavernacle Social Club** (201 E. Broadway, 801-519-8900, tavernacle.com), both piano bars where the audience sings along.

Kid Friendly

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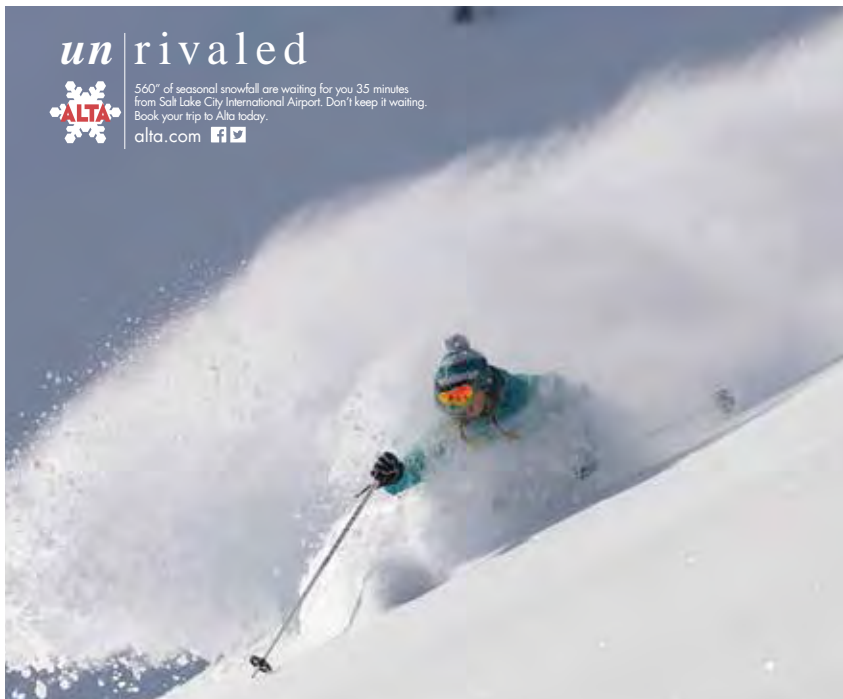
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Utah's Hogle Zoo

A World of Animals

More than 800 animals reside east of downtown at the well-kept Hogle Zoo, including red pandas, an Amur leopard, giraffes and a Siberian tiger. New at the Hogle is Rocky Shores, a multi-million-dollar ecosystem of sea lions, seals, a polar bear named Rizzo and other denizens of the deep. But also swing by to meet Zuri, the baby African elephant born at the zoo who basically runs the place. The Hogle Zoo is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Christmas and New Year's Day.

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Clark Planetarium and IMAX Theater



The Universe and Beyond

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Utah Museum of Contemporary Art

Off the Wall

UMOCA is a hive of outlandish, cheeky and boundary-pushing art in the heart of downtown. In addition to its usual slate of exhibits, UMOCA offers classes for the whole family on the second Saturday of each month. And it's all free and seconds away from City Creek Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday; and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 20 S. West Temple, 801-328-4201, utahmoca.org



Tubing at Gorgoza Park

All the fun without the Work

Skiing and riding aren't the only ways to have fun in the snow. Experience the thrills of Gorgoza Park, featuring a lift-served, lighted tubing hill. There are also plenty of adventures for little tubers such as a miniature snowmobile track and the Fort Frosty play area. And when you're ready to come in from the cold, warm up in the cozy yurt. Let the convenience of the 390-foot conveyor lift and upper lane rope tow take you to the top of the hill then scream on down to the bottom. Take the Jeremy Ranch exit (141) off I-80 and proceed to 3863 W. Kilby Road (frontage road on south side of the freeway) 435-658-2648, gorgozapark.com.

Thanksgiving Point

Back to the Land

Gardens, a barnyard, cooking classes, restaurants, movie theaters and one of the world's largest collections of dinosaur fossils can all be found at Thanksgiving Point. Some of the coolest stuff to do here includes digging like an archaeologist in the sand and water at the Museum of Ancient Life's erosion table, strolling through the stunning gardens, watching a documentary about bugs and other creepy-crawly in the 3-D theater or playing a round of golf. 3003 N. Thanksgiving Way, Lehi, 801-768-2300, thanksgivingpoint.com





Natural History Museum of Utah

Your Own Jurassic Park

Utah is home to one of the highest concentrations of dinosaur fossils in the world, many of which were discovered by Natural History Museum of Utah paleontologists. The museum's collection of natural wonders and cultural artifacts is on spectacular display in a museum built literally into the hillside above the University of Utah, offering stunning views of the valley below and a geological context. 301

Wakara Way, 801-581-6927, NHMU.utah.edu

Utah Museum of Fine Arts

The State's Art Gallery

The museum on the University of Utah campus is the beating heart of Utah's visual art scene. Though its collection includes the best of Utah and internationally known artists and the finest collection of the landscapes that Utah's outrageous natural beauty inspires—UMFA is anything but stodgy. The museum's commitment to contemporary art guarantees exhibitions that surprise and challenge the most sophisticated visitors. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday & Sunday.

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Olympic

LEGACY ATTRACTIONS

It's an Olympic year and Utah cherishes its legacy of hosting one of the most spectacular Olympic Winter Games in history. You can still experience the "thrill of victory and agony of defeat" at several of the 2002 competition venues.

Salt Lake, as the 2002 host of a successful and memorable Olympic Winter Games, joined an exalted club of former Olympic cities around the world. Now, even as the games are being hosted by Sochi, Russia, visitors to Utah will encounter plaques and pylons that welcomed the world's athletes and are preserved as tributes to their competitive spirit. You can even ski, sled and skate at venues where medals were won.

The Utah Olympic Park



Likely Utah's most complete Olympic legacy attraction, this park

is home to the bobsled, luge, and skeleton track; the K90 and K120 Nordic jumps; the *Alf Engen Ski Museum*; *2002 Eccles Olympic Museum*, extensive photographs and a remembrance film. Take a chairlift ride to the top of the K120 Ski Jump or get an adrenaline fix with a bobsled ride down the park's icy track. *3419 Olympic Parkway, Park City, 435-658-4200, olyparks.com.*

The Utah Olympic Oval

Home to the "Fastest Ice on Earth," this huge facility may appear imposing from the outside, but inside feels like a small town ice rink.



Figure Skating

Skaters of all levels can glide around the Oval's two international-size ice sheets or watch the athletes train on the 400-meter skating oval. You can also take a swim or work out in the gym at the *Kearns Oquirrh Park Fitness Center* located right next to the Oval. *5662 S. Cougar Lane, Kearns, 801-968-6825, olyparks.com.*

Soldier Hollow Resort

Just outside of Midway (an uber cute, Euro-inspired berg on the Wasatch Back) is *Soldier Hollow Resort*. Cross-country skiing and biathlon competition took place here in 2002. The laundry list of

activities now offered at this full-fledged outdoor recreation center includes beginner to Olympic level cross-country skiing courses, snow tubing on the longest lanes in Utah, snowshoeing, the Olympic Biathlon Experience, and horseback riding. *2002 Olympic Drive, Midway, 435-654-2002, soldierhollow.com.*



Nordic Jumping at Utah Olympic Park



Family Search Center

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CLIMBING YOUR *Family Tree*

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is serious about preserving its genealogy records. All Family History Library record originals are kept at the Granite Records Vault in the mountains near the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, but the digital information is available to everyone.

In 1894, the Mormons started gathering genealogical records to help members trace their family history. The church's **Family History Library** (35 N. West Temple, 801-240-2584, familysearch.org) is now the largest of its kind in the entire world. In other words, if you've come to Salt Lake to find out where your great-great-great-great-grandmother was born, you've come to the right place.

Use of the Family History Library is not limited to Latter-day Saints Church members. Anyone can enter the library and use any of the resources to trace their family tree, free of charge. More than 300 computers are available for use in



Family History Library

the five-floor, 145,000-square foot library. Resources here include vital records like birth and death certificates and marriage licenses, census returns, property and probate records and cemetery records, among many others. The only catch is that the Family History Library's collection focuses on deceased persons who lived before 1930. Meaning you need to have at least immediate information about your family. This is not the place to look up people you've lost touch with in this lifetime.

For novice family history researchers, be sure to visit the **Family Search Center** in the lower floor of the nearby Joseph Smith Memorial Building (50 E. South Temple, 801-534-4912, familysearch.org). The smaller, less-exhaustive center, is home to 100 specially-designed terminals that allow visitors to perform basic searches for family members and dip a toe into the deep waters of genealogical research.

More than 4,500 Family History Centers—branches of the Family History Library—operate around the world, making tracing your ancestry near your hometown easy.



The Lion House



LION HOUSE PANTRY

fare is satisfyingly homespun and uncomplicated. Favorites include the turkey pot pie, Coca-Cola pork loin, and the famous rolls. Sit in the Victorian dining room or outside on the patio. But it's not the food that makes the Lion House really interesting—it's the building's past. Brigham Young, who led the Mormon pioneers across the Great Plains to Utah and founded Salt Lake City, lived in both the Lion House and Beehive House next door with 27 wives and 56 children. Young commissioned architect Truman O. Angell, his brother-in-law, to design both houses. Young died in the Lion House in 1877. It's been a designated National Historic Landmark since 1964.

63 E. South Temple, 801-539-3257, templesquarehospitality.com

Using the Library

Casual genealogists will want to use the **Family Search Center** in the **Joseph Smith Memorial Building**.

For serious researchers, **The Family History Library** is open **Mondays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays to Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Hours may change during the holidays. For a full schedule, visit familysearch.org.

Start by finding as much information as you can about your ancestors. The library focuses on records

before 1930 because of privacy restrictions. Ask for a library worksheet.

Get a name badge so staffers know you're a first-time user of the library.

You can't check out books, but you can make copies for five cents each. Bring a flash drive to save your info.

The library doesn't have its own parking lot, but you can park at nearby garages or pay for on-street parking at the blue meters (parkingslc.com).

Kids'

STUFF TO DO

Any parent will tell you: If the kids aren't happy, then nobody's happy. Make your Utah visit fun for everybody, toddlers to teens, with this Salt Lake-area list of kid-friendly things to do.

Sporty

Let them climb the walls like monkeys at **Rockreation's** indoor climbing wall. Kids Time is on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Harness and shoes included. 2074 E. 3900 South, 801-278-7473, rockreation.com.

Ride the chairlift to the top of the K120 jump or watch the pros bullet down the icy bobsled/

skeleton/luge track at the **Utah Olympic Park**, 3419 Olympic Parkway, Park City, 435-658-4200, olymparks.com.

Try to keep up as your kids skate circles around you at the **Gallivan Ice Rink**, 36 E. 200 South, 801-535-6110, thegallivancenter.com.

Channel some of that excessive energy into a bow at **Salt Lake Archery**, 1130 E. Wilmington Avenue, 801-486-8242, saltlakearchery.com.

Let 'em bounce off the walls—literally—at **Kangaroo Zoo**. There's an indoor mini-golf course, too. 395 N. Redwood Road, North Salt Lake, 801-295-1900, kangaroozoo.net.



Kids can explore archaeology at the **Natural History Museum of Utah** (above) and climb the walls for real at **Rockreation** (left).



Thanksgiving Point

Artsy

Tour one of the most extensive art collections in the West at the **Utah Museum of Fine Arts**. Admission is free on the first Wednesday and the third Saturday of every month. Otherwise, admission for kids age 6 to 18 is \$5; ages 6 and under get in free. 410 Campus Center Dr., 801-585-6961, umfa.utah.edu.

Watch stories like *Into the Woods*, *Babes in Toyland* and *Lily's Purple Plastic Purse* come to life on the intimate, black box style stage at **The Children's Theatre**, a theater dedicated to presenting only kid-targeted plays. Audience members must be ages 4 and up. 3605 S. State St., 801-532-6000, tctheatre.org.

Get your family art on at the **Utah Museum of Contemporary Art**, which hosts free drop-in family art projects every second Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. 20 S. West Temple, 801-328-4201, utahmoca.org.

Kids' Night Out

Need some adult time? Take the kids to the Little Gym for a little gymnastics-specific play while you hit the town.

LITTLE GYM PARENTS' SURVIVAL NIGHTS are offered on select Friday and Saturday nights for kids ages 3 to 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. 1400 Foothill Dr., 801-581-9866, tlgsaltlakecityut.com.



Tracy Aviary

Nature

Open your kids' eyes to where milk really comes from, feed the ducks and take a tractor-pulled hayride at **Wheeler Farm**, a demonstration rural farm and park. 6351 S. 900 East, 801-264-2241, wheelerfarm.com.

You'll hear **Tracy Aviary** before you see many of the 400 birds residing there, many of which are rare or endangered. Tucked into the south end of Liberty Park, the aviary is open year-round. 589 E. 1300 South, 801-322-2473, tracyaviary.org.

Free or Super Cheap Things to Do

Ride the rails within **TRAX'S FREE FARE ZONE** from the Gateway to the Main Library. rideuta.com. Then check out the Salt Lake City skyline from the spectacular **MAIN LIBRARY'S** rooftop garden, before going inside to hang out in

the library's huge basement level juvenile section. 210 E. 400 South, slcpl.org. Further south, **CABELA'S** aquarium features local trout, bass and other fish. At feeding time, when gallons of minnows get tossed into the pool, things get really interesting.

2502 W. Grand Terrace Parkway, Lehi, 801-766-2500, cabelas.com. If they don't ski, it's high time they did. Ride the Sunnyside chairlift at **ALTA SKI AREA** every day after 3 p.m. for \$10 (\$5 for reloads). *Little Cottonwood Canyon*, alta.com.



Both the Utah Museum of Fine Arts (left) and Utah Museum of Contemporary Art (above) have exhibits, programs and activities for adults and children alike.

Did you know that baby elephants look like puppies when they play? Let your kids get up close and personal with Zuri the baby elephant at **Utah's Hogle Zoo**. 2600 E. Sunnyside Ave., 801-582-1631, hoglezoo.org.

Parks

The sprawling **Sugar House Park** may just be a park, but it feels like a destination. Sledding is a favorite winter pastime here. 1300 E. 2100 South, sugarhousepark.org.

A central promenade lined with Cottonwood trees gives **Liberty Park** a distinctively Central Park feel. Take a winter walk in the snow through this urban oasis. 700 E. 600 South. slc.gov.com/cityparks.

Give your kids a lesson in cultural diversity at the **International Peace Gardens** where the plaster replica of the Matterhorn, serene red Chinese pavilion, and Danish little mermaid all coexist in peace. 1000 S. 900 West, 801-972-7800, internationalpeacegardens.org.

Museums

Touch a dino bone, walk through a silver mine, or see how much force jumping up and down creates at the **Natural History Museum of Utah**. Get messy with the concept of

Kid-friendly: Sledding

SUGAR HOUSE PARK, 1300 E. 2100 South: Kids and adults pack the slope on the park's west side. Hills on the park's east side are gentler and more suitable for smaller children.

EASTWOOD ELEMENTARY, 3305 Wasatch Blvd.: A hill on the south side of the school goes from pleasantly gentle to wear-a-helmet steep.

DONUT FALLS, Big Cottonwood Canyon: The trailhead of this popular summertime hike turns into Salt Lake's favorite sledding hill come winter.

MOUNTAIN DELL GOLF COURSE, Parleys Canyon: For the more advanced tobogganer, the canyon slope here offers a decidedly advanced thrill ride, but also means a demanding hike back to the top each time.

erosion, take a stroll through the universe, or participate in an archeological excavation at the **North American Museum of Ancient Life**. 2929 Thanksgiving Way, Lehi, 801-768-2300, thanksgivingpoint.com.

Whether your kid aspires to build a home, redirect rivers, fly a helicopter, or anchor the evening news, he or she can start the job early at the **Discovery Gateway Children's Museum**. 444 W. 100 South, discoverygateway.org.



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Game Time

BECOME A LOCAL FAN

Like most American cities, sports are a vital part of life in Salt Lake. Rare is a weekend when the pros (or semi-pros) aren't tossing or kicking the ball around the court or field. And because Salt Lake has a much smaller population than other major metropolitan areas, tickets are pretty easy to come by.



The Utes

Salt Lake City is really at its heart just a big college town and the proud home of the University of Utah Runnin' Utes football, basketball and gymnastics teams (utahutes.com). All three play in the winter season and all three are rising powers in the world of collegiate athletics. The Utes joined the

Pac-12 conference in 2011, elevating its status nationally and boosting the atmosphere on campus and in town to Code Red. Before home football games, every foot of space on campus is packed with tailgating fans, who provide as much excitement and fun as the game itself.

The 46,000-seat Rice-Eccles Stadium on the rise west of downtown (451 S. 1400 East, 801-581-5445, stadium.utah.edu) is worth a visit (hop on



The Utes square off against Pitt.

the TRAX university line). The stadium has been home to concerts ranging from U2 and Rolling Stones to the 2002 Olympic Winter Games Opening and Closing Ceremonies.



Utah Jazz

Salt Lake is home to the NBA's Utah Jazz, which play downtown at the 19,000-seat EnergySolutions Arena (301 W. South Temple, 801-325-2000, utahjazz.com). The team is in action from October to April. With a house cleaning and new talent to shake things up, the Jazz are beginning an exciting growth curve. Equally exciting are the Jazz fans themselves. EnergySolutions Arena is one of the loudest arenas in the NBA, which makes it difficult for any visiting team to come out with a win on the Jazz home turf.



Utah Jazz



Real Salt Lake

Real Salt Lake emerged from obscurity in November 2009 when they became the Major League Soccer champions, and they continued to build international credibility for American soccer by advancing farther than any MLS team in history in the CONCACAF Champions League competition, playing against teams from North and Central America and the Caribbean. Real home games are played at Rio Tinto Stadium in Sandy, (9256 S. State St., 801-727-2700, realsaltlake.com) where RSL seldom loses. The action is a short walk from the 9000 S. 200 East TRAX station. Pre-season starts in February and the season runs through the end of October, with playoffs in November.



Utah Grizzlies



Utah Grizzlies

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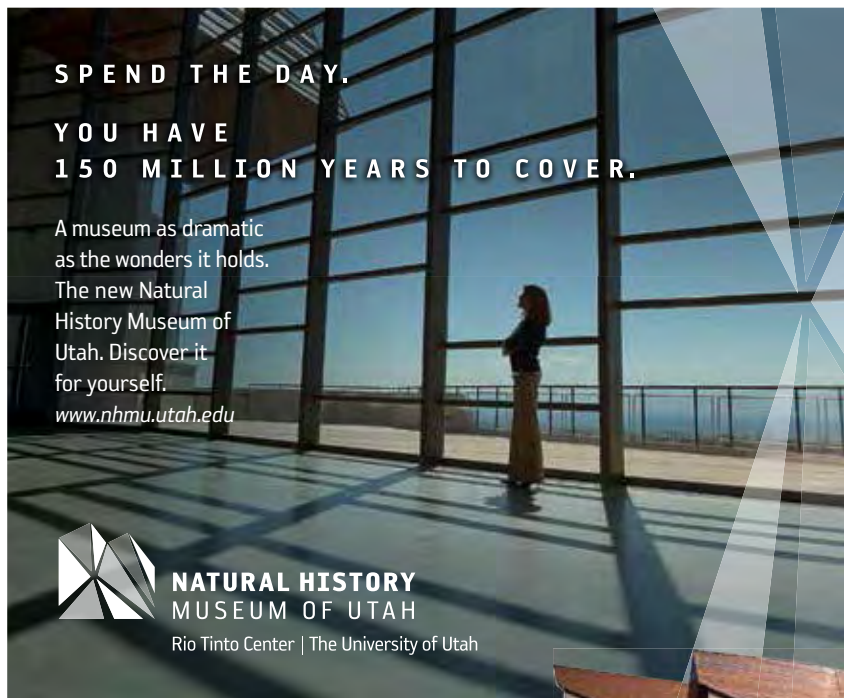
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Fresco is a delicious hidden gem in SLC.



Vinto serves Italian favorites (below),
Copper Onion serves up everything from bar
snacks to birthday dinners (right).



Vinto

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This spiffy, no-fuss trattoria features American-style personal-size wood oven-fired pizza and great special pastas in a chic, comfortable setting. Be sure to leave room for remarkable desserts like the butterscotch budino made by gelato queen **Amber Angellili**.

Takashi

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Pallet

237 S. 400 West, 801-935-4431, eatpallet.com

Like a small piece of Seattle in Salt Lake, this cozy bistro in a repurposed dairy dock boasts high style of the most accessible kind, thanks to owner **Rocky Derrick**. The imaginative kitchen turns out small plates and full meals at brunch, lunch and dinner. The menu changes seasonally and Matt Pfohl's cocktails are a menu unto themselves. (See *Mixologists*, pg. 74).

Fresco

1513 S. 1500 East, 801-486-1300, frescoitaliancafe.com

The charmingly small space behind locally owned The King's English Bookstore sets a unique scene for an intimate dinner. Owner **Mikell Trapp** is the visionary behind this Salt Lake gem; his personal empire also includes



two Cafe Trio's, one in town and another in Cottonwood, and a new taqueria, Luna Blanco.

Forage

370 E. 900 South, 801-708-7834, foragerestaurant.com

Dining at Forage is a one-of-a-kind, cutting-edge experience. The minimalist décor provides a subtle setting for original, superlative tasting menu. **Chef Viet Pham** has gone on to become a Food Network star; meanwhile his founding partner **Chef Bowman Brown** continues to create a jaw-dropping taste adventure from Forage's kitchen.

The Copper Onion

111 E. Broadway, 801-355-3282, thecopperonion.com

Ryan Lowder, chef and owner, moved back to the Beehive State from the Big Apple to open The Copper Onion. Strategically located next to the Broadway Centre Theatre, the restaurant is a downtown mainstay, and the food, based on high-quality ingredients prepared with enthusiasm, is perfect for a casual nosh or a full celebratory dinner. If you're in the mood for Asian, stop into Plum Alley—also owned by Lowder—next door.

J. Wong's Asian Bistro

163 W. 200 South, 801-350-0888, jwongutah.com

Kuan Wong ran a favorite Chinese restaurant



Martine has urban charm and serves small plates as well as full meals (left), J. Wong's (above).

for decades in Bountiful before opening this chic downtown spot with her sons. This is some of the best Chinese food in town—and a great lunch deal, too. The combo Thai/Chinese fare comes from the family's two heritages, and the kitchen turns out both cuisines with great flair.

Martine Cafe

22 E. 100 South, 801-363-9328, martinecafe.com

It's like a New York brownstone tucked into a Salt Lake City block. Lunch is good, but dinner is when the kitchen really shines, with inventive small plates showcasing vivid global flavors. Don't miss the grilled gingerbread.

Mazza

912 E. 900 South, 801-521-4572, 1515 S. 1500 East, 801-484-9259, mazzacafe.com

Ali Sabbah was a pioneer in the Salt Lake food scene, introducing us to Middle Eastern fare long before falafel became a household word. The menu at both locations features Middle Eastern delights like kebabs, falafel and hummus, plus exotica like muhamara—a dip of walnuts, pomegranate, molasses and spices—and maghmoor, a Lebanese eggplant casserole that proves the delights of vegetarianism.

Frida Bistro

545 W. 700 South, 801-983-6692, fridabistro.com

Frida's owner **Jorge Fierro** is a Salt Lake legend. Working his way up through local kitchens,

he hit the big time with his Rico's line of high-quality Mexican foods, sold in local groceries. Frida is the first restaurant in Salt Lake City to flaunt Mexico City cuisine, and it does so in style, in a charming space filled with bright colors, vivid images of the place's namesake and a terrific menu of margaritas.

The Tin Angel Cafe

365 W. 400 South, 801-328-4155, thetinangel.com

Salt Lake's alternative restaurant, everything about the Angel is full of personality—from the ever-changing local art on the walls to the ever-changing cuisine turned out by the genially unconventional chef and co-owner **Jerry Liedtke**.

Silver Fork Lodge

11332 E. Big Cottonwood Canyon Rd., 999-649-9551, silverforklodge.com

A Utah original, the log cabin is authentic, the fireplace burns real logs and the sourdough starter is more than 50 years old.

Vivace and Cucina Toscana

300 S. 300 West, 801-328-3463

Giant windows, an all-Italian wine list and a modern Italian menu by **Chef Elio Scanu** make Vivace one of the most versatile and stylish restaurants in town. Sister restaurant Cucina Toscana takes things up a formal notch in atmosphere and fare; if you can make a reservation for one of the monthly *Tratonomy* wine dinners, you'll be happy.

ZY

268 S. State St., 801-779-4730

In the heart of downtown, **Chef Matthew Lake**, an erstwhile Food & Wine Rising Star chef runs a restaurant that offers respite from business as usual. Functioning simultaneously as a small plates bistro, a wine and cheese noshery and a full-scale dining experience, ZY lets the diner choose the menu and the mood.

Naked Fish Japanese Bistro

67 W. 100 South, SLC, 801-595-8888

Owner **Johnny Kwon** and **Chef Tosh Sekikawa** combine a near-fanatical love of authenticity and quality to produce some of the finest Japanese cuisine in town. Sushi is excellent and aims for sustainability, but don't miss the yakitori menu.

Bodega

331 Main St., SLC, 801-532-4042

New York transplant **Sara Lund** has brought

the speakeasy trend to Salt Lake with her cool and clever downtown basement restaurant, underneath a beer bodega. Make a reservation to get your key, and enjoy one of the hottest spots for drinks and dinner in town.

Valter's Osteria

173 W. Broadway, SLC, 801-521-4563

Hand-waving, air kissing **Valter Nassi** has been Salt Lake's most famous host for years. Now in his own restaurant featuring the food of his native Tuscany, he is king. Tableside preparations, Old World service and general conviviality make this a local fave.

R and R BBQ

307 W. 600 South, SLC, 801-364-0443

Twin brothers **Roger and Rod (R and R) Livingston** were champs on the competitive BBQ circuit for years. Lucky for SLC, they've opened a brick-and-mortar location featuring their Texas-style brisket, superlative ribs and pulled pork. Eat in or get it to go.

Log Haven is in Salt Lake magazine's Hall of Fame (below): Bright colors and vivid flavors at **Frida Bistro** (bottom); Delicious food paired with fine wine at **ZY** (below right).

For a complete listing of these and other great local restaurants, go to:
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Beer ELEVATED

Since Greg Schirf founded Utah's first microbrewery in 1986, beer in the Beehive State has been getting better and better. Just about every brewery in Utah has a wall covered with awards. And brew's rising popularity means that beer lists get the same kind of attention as wine lists. Here's where to find Salt Lake's finest.



Greg Schirf, founder of Wasatch Beers enjoys a cold one.

Utah Brewers Cooperative, Wasatch & Squatters Beers

1763 S. 300 West, SLC, 801-466-8855,
utahbeers.com

Squatters Pub Brewery

147 W. Broadway, SLC, 801-363-2739,
squatters.com

Greg Schirf's Wasatch Beers and Brewpub merged with Jeff Polychronis and Peter Cole's Squatters Pubs and Beers in 2000, creating Utah Brewers Cooperative, which produced 38,000 barrels in 2010 and which wins awards every year. Not only that, but Squatters Pub is one of the most popular watering holes in Salt Lake. The broad menu and friendly atmosphere tell you why.

Desert Edge Brewery at the Pub

273 Trolley Square, SLC, 801-521-8917,
desertedgebrewery.com

"I brew at least one brand-new beer a year," says brewmaster Chris Haas, who says variety sets Desert Edge apart. Haas conducts Beer School at the pub on the first Thursday evening of the month

Kevin Crompton of Epic Brewery testing a brew.



The Beerhive Pub

128 S. Main St., 801-364-4268

The Beerhive attracts a crowd ranging from hipster kids to Happy Hour suits. An impressive selection of craft beers is served at the unique ice bar, literally a strip of ice that runs the length of the bar to keep your brew at the right temperature.

The Bayou

645 S. State St., SLC, 801-961-8400

utahbayou.com

The Bayou specializes in rare, hard-to-find beers, keeping the place busy most evenings and weekends. Go around the world in 80 beers with the extensive list of imports and domestics. The Bayou is a place for beer snobs and the rest of us who are aspiring beer snobs. And the Cajun-themed food is very good.

Avenues Proper And Publick House

376 8th Ave., SLC, 385-227-8626

A neighborhood restaurant and bar in one of SLC's most charming areas. Besides house-brewed beers, the Proper has a great selection of Utah beers on draft and in bottles to complement their menu of small plates, beer-friendly snacks and full-on meals.

and encourages students to open their minds as well as their mouths. "People just don't realize how many different beer flavors there are."

Epic Brewing Company

825 S. State St., SLC, 801-906-0123,

epicbrewing.com

The opening of Epic in 2008 was, well, pretty epic. It's the first Utah brewery since prohibition to brew exclusively high-alcohol content beer. But its basic mission, according to co-owner David Cole, is pretty simple. "We want to make good beer that people want to drink." You can buy cold beer to-go at Epic's recently expanded brewery or order food and beer at their new Annex in Sugar House.

Red Rock Brewery

254 S. 200 West, SLC, 801-521-7446,

redrockbrewing.com

Brewmaster Kevin Templin is an admitted perfectionist. "Every beer has to be world-class," he says. For a German pilsner, he doesn't just brew in the German style, he uses German malt, German hops and German yeast. He works with 45 established recipes; the pub offers a selection of about 10 beers at a time.

Uinta Brewing Company

1722 Fremont Dr., SLC, 801-467-0909,

uintabrewing.com

"What sets us apart from most other local brewers is simple," says Uinta Brewing Company founder Will Hamill. "We make beer. Period." In 2001, Uinta built a 26,000-square-foot brewing facility to accommodate new lines like certified organic beers called Four+ and Crooked Line, a beer in a corked bottle with labels designed by local artists.



Andrew Tendick, Rio Connelly, Liam Connelly, and Brendan Kawakami of Avenues Proper.

MEET

Salt Lake's

MIXOLOGISTS

The modern cocktail begins in the kitchen. The new mixologist's skills go far beyond knowing when to shake and when to stir. Here's a look at local bartenders who are making their mixes modern. Please note: Bar menus change frequently, so all drinks may not be on the menu all the time.



Old School Team

MEET THE X TEAM

Bar-X, 155 E. 200 South, SLC, 801-355-2287

This drinker's bar is devoted to cocktails and the shakers prefer the term "bartenders."

A classic survivor through the ups and downs of Utah liquor laws, this venerable beer bar was updated to become the leader of Salt Lake's new cocktail movement, serving classic drinks and creative inventions behind the best electric sign in the city.

Try: Moscow Mule, served in the traditional copper mug

Classical Glass

MEET MATT PFOHL

Pallet, 237 S. 400 West, SLC, 801-935-4431

Matt Pfohl's cocktail menu at this hip bistro features "classics with a twist."

Many modern drinkers aren't familiar with the classic cocktails and Pfohl serves those, too. He likes to explain his cocktails, educating his drinkers as he serves them and elevating the cocktail experience to a food experience.

Try: A classic Mai Tai, rum and tropicals



ADAM FINKLE

Señor Tequila

MEET TODD GARDINER

Taqueria 27, 1615 S. Foothill Dr., SLC, 385-259-0712

Restaurant owner and tequila aficionado Todd Gardiner mixes it up Mexican-style.

The first thing you notice when you enter Taqueria 27 are the rows of tequila bottles painted, chalkboard-style, on the wall, larger than life. Clearly, this is a tequila-centric restaurant and Todd Gardiner is a tequila specialist. You'll find beer and wine on the substantial beverage list, but no other spirits. "We had a customer get really angry because we 'wouldn't' make him a whiskey sour," he recalls. "We couldn't make a whiskey sour—we don't have any whiskey here." What Taqueria 27 does have is 40 different tequilas to taste: 10 anejos (aged in oak at least a year and a day), 16 reposadas (aged at least 2 months) and 14 s lvers (aged no more than 30 days). That's not counting the ultra premium selections.

Try: A trio of tequila tasting portions



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Wild Westerner

MEET SEAN NEVES

Wild Grape Bistro, 481 E. South Temple, SLC, 801-746-5565

The western culinary craft is matched by pioneering cocktails.

Troy Greenhaw's western bistro combines a sense of adventure with a classic sense of good taste and Sean Neves mixes cocktails to match. Besides standards like the Sazerac and the French 75, Neves ventures into the unknown but delicious arena of concoctions like the Kentucky Sherpa, mixing Bulle t bourbon with goji berry liqueur.

Try: Sergeant Pepper, a whiskey sour made with peppercorns

Stylish Sippers

MEET HILLARY MERRILL

Faustina, 454 E. 300 South, SLC, 801-746-4441

The sophisticated drinks suit the downtown feel of this unique bistro.

Faustina's sleek design provides a stylish setting for three meals a day, and Merrill's cocktail menu goes around the clock, too. Using unusual ingredients like gomme, a variation on simple syrup, the drinks here pack a subtle wallop of flavor that complements the food.

Try: Desert Flower, Prosecco bubbles finessed with St. Germain Elderflower





High on a Mountaintop

MEET MARCEL PARAMORE

St. Regis Deer Valley, 2300 Deer Valley Dr., Park City, 435-940-5700

The Bloody Mary was created at St. Regis' King Cole bar in New York City, leaving a cocktail legacy for the world.

Every St. Regis property has its own signature Bloody Mary. More importantly, St. Regis bartenders are encouraged to invent. Marcel Paramore has a face like a cherub and he is one of the most creative mixologists in Utah. "Almost every day I invent something new," he says. "I've been tending bar for eight years and after a while you build up experience with ratios and knowing what flavors mix and how they balance." His secret weapon? Fruit and citrus-flavored bases, which he makes up in the kitchen.

Try: Citrus Thyme Lemonade, a vodka cooler with an herbal fragrance

Master of All

MEET JIMMY SANTANGELO

Copper Onion, 111 E. Broadway, SLC, 801-355-3282

Copper Onion is a full service restaurant and beverage director Jimmy Santangelo's cocktail menu complements its eclectic menu of local foods.

Santangelo is an expert on all spirits, wines, beers, liqueurs and bitters. Utah's only certified instructor for the prestigious London-based Wine and Spirits Trust, he teaches a series of classes that cover it all. But like any good bartender, Santangelo's not averse to mixing it up and he changes the bar menu at the Onion seasonally.

Try: The Blood & Sand, blended Scotch and Utah cherries



Bar Czar

MEET SCOTT GARDNER

Finca, 1291 S. 1100 East, SLC, 801-487-0699

The beverage director for Finca creates seasonal drink lists to suit the Spanish-influenced menu.

One of the foremost mixers in the city, Gardner relies heavily on garden-grown ingredients to update his creations, many of which are based on obscure historically based cocktails from the 1920s and earlier—think milk punches, flips and negroni. He takes artisanal to the max, by concocting his own tonic water and his own grenadine and searching out unusual bitters and liqueurs. One thing that sets Finca's drinks apart is Gardner's liberal use of Spain's great sherry wine.

Try: The Penedes, made with sherry



ADAM FINKLE



Shaker for all Seasons

MEET HOLLY BOOTH

High West Distillery, 703 Park Ave., Park City, 435-649-8300

Utah's only gastro-distillery pairs its cocktails with its food.

Holly Booth and her co-mixologists are responsible for concocting two extensive and entirely different cocktail menus for the distillery/restaurant/bar, one each for summer and winter, and abbreviated offerings for the shoulder seasons. Obviously, she focuses on whiskey-based drinks featuring High West's award-winning spirits, although High West makes vodka and her bar stocks other spirits.

Try: The Farmer's Market Swizzle

Traveller's Refuge

MEET AUSTIN CRAIG

The Vault, Hotel Monaco, 15 W. 200 South, SLC, 801-990-9706

Salt Lake's best hotel bar is an urban sanctuary.

Stylish and sophisticated but lots of fun, this small hotel bar is a balance of elegance and coziness. Besides manning the daily wine hour in the lobby and serving the classics, the Vault's team invents a roster of Oscar cocktails every year, one to match each movie nominee. Your cocktail order is your vote.

Try: Dances with Wolves, Buffalo Trace bourbon with blood orange and ginger



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MEET CODY FRANTZ

Kristauf's Martini Bar, 16 W. Market St., SLC, 801-366-9490

A classy, straight-up bar—somewhat of a rarity in Utah.

A gin martini is the quintessential cocktail. In fact, to say "gin martini" is a redundancy—that's the purist point of view. The rest of us savor all kinds of concoctions in a martini glass—just ask Cody Frantz, who changes his cocktail menu annually. He has started mixing drinks with less sugar and more fresh flavors lately. Frantz teaches bar tending for the Lifelong Learning Program at the University of Utah.

Try: A Raspberry Masquerade, a gin martini made with Framboise

Restaurant Guide



Utah's culinary landscape is as diverse and exciting as the state's terrain, ranging from lofty culinary landmarks to down-home cafés. *Check out some of our favorites.*



Rodizio Grill

*In Historic Trolley Square
700 East 600 South, SLC
(801) 220-0500
rodiziogrill.com*

America's First Brazilian Steakhouse Est. 1995. Rodizio Grill features a parade of three-foot skewers, perfectly season and carved tableside by Brazilian Gauchos. Unlimited appetizers, gourmet salads and traditional homemade desserts make for an unforgettable dining experience! Private Dining available. Free Shuttle service available, call restaurant for details.





Bambara

202 S. Main, SLC
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Bambara is hip urban chic, casual and comfortable upscale American bistro dining; bringing a sophisticated, yet approachable element to Salt Lake City's dining scene. Enjoy Bambara's seasonally inspired menu for special occasions or business...before and after the arts...or just because.

Voted: 2011 Best Lunch *Salt Lake* magazine Annual Dining Awards.



Caffé Molise • BTG Wine Bar

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(801) 364-8833 • caffemolise.com • btgwinebar.com

Caffé Molise features fresh Italian cuisine inspired by the Molise region of Italy. Enjoy dinner in our cozy dining rooms, choose a table on our delightful garden patio, or sit in the new BTG Wine Bar and sample wines from around the world. We are a liquor licensee and offer wine, beer, and cocktails.



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67 West 100 South, SLC
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Best of State and Best of the Best 2012, Fine Dining - Japanese



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147 West 300 South, SLC
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Salt Lake's original brewpub features award-winning fresh brewed beers, eclectic daily specials and traditional pub favorites for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. With an urban garden patio and spectacular city views, Squatters is also a casual, fun option for large group reservations and private parties and events.

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The Garden Restaurant

15 East South Temple, 10th Floor, SLC
(801) 539-3170 • DiningAtTempleSquare.com

Winner of the 2012 Best of State for Casual American Cuisine, The Garden Restaurant combines spectacular 10th-floor views with an amazing menu selection. The casual atmosphere, lovely garden surroundings and vibrant culinary creations create a wonderful experience - great for any occasion!



The Lion House

63 East South Temple, SLC
(801) 539-3257 • DiningAtTempleSquare.com

Enjoy exceptional home-style fare as you dine amidst the history that surrounds you - Brigham Young's personal residence, The Lion House, in Downtown Salt Lake City. Offering a selection of entrées that rival the best home cooking, including our famous rolls. And try our delicious pies for dessert!



Nauvoo Café

15 East South Temple, Lobby Level, SLC
(801) 539-3346 • DiningAtTempleSquare.com

The Nauvoo Café is a great Salt Lake lunch hotspot! Located in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, The Nauvoo Café is well-known for delicious, hot-carved sandwiches and rich soups. Enjoy a relaxing lunch on The Main Street Plaza, or stop in for a quick bite!



The Roof Restaurant

15 East South Temple, 10th Floor, SLC
(801) 539-1911 • DiningAtTempleSquare.com

Winner 2012 Best of State. The Roof Restaurant is Utah's premier gourmet dining buffet. With breathtaking views of Temple Square and Downtown Salt Lake City, The Roof is a fusion of inspiring views and extravagant food. Awarded the 2010 Readers' Choice Award for "Best American Cuisine". The menu includes exciting international cuisine that changes daily!





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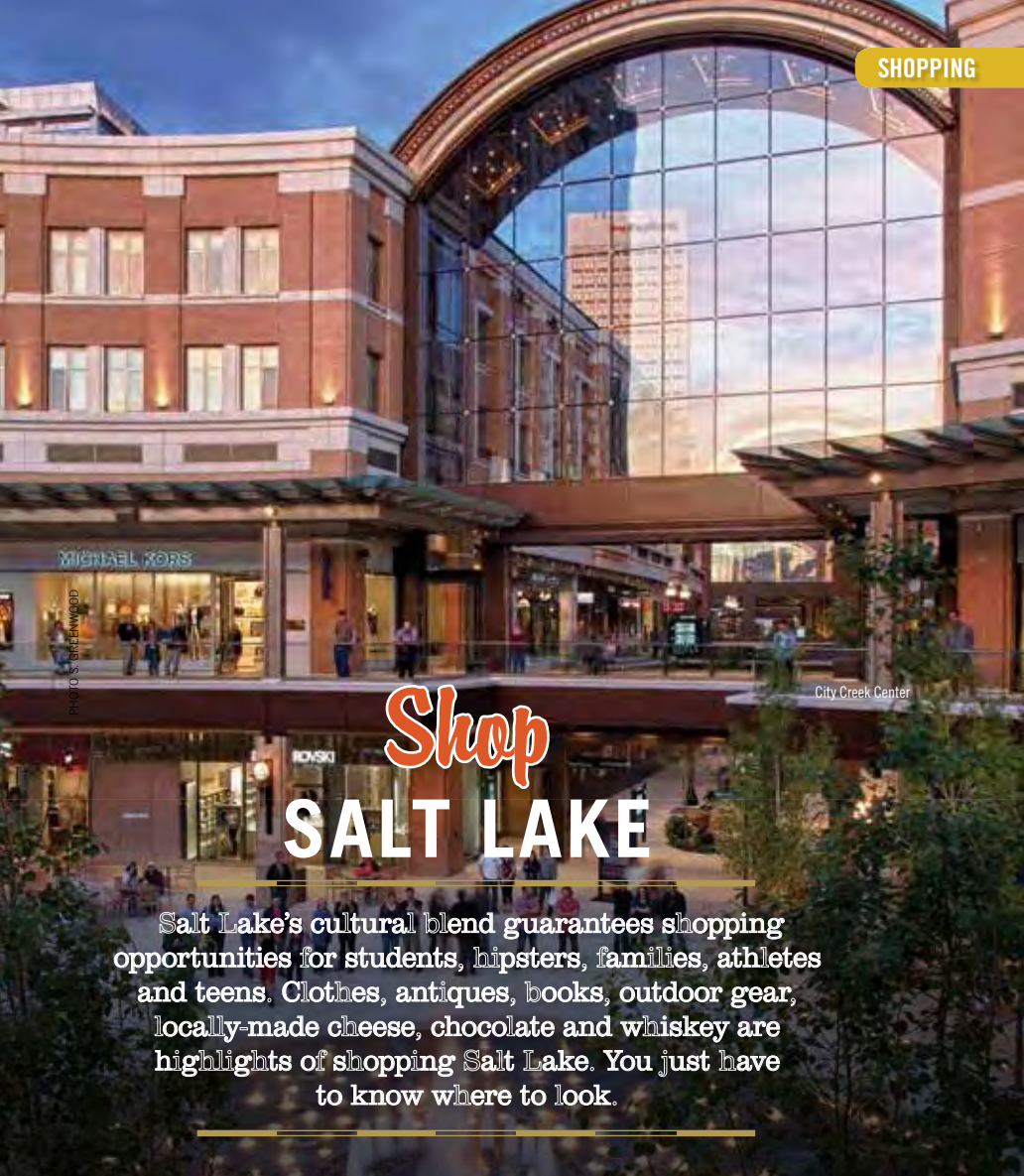


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City Creek Center

Shop SALT LAKE

Salt Lake's cultural blend guarantees shopping opportunities for students, hipsters, families, athletes and teens. Clothes, antiques, books, outdoor gear, locally-made cheese, chocolate and whiskey are highlights of shopping Salt Lake. You just have to know where to look.

City Creek Center

THE NEW TOP OF MAIN STREET

50 S. Main St., 801-521-2012, shopcitycreekcenter.com

When it opened in Spring 2012, it was heralded as nothing short of the renaissance of Salt Lake's downtown. One thing is for sure, with more than 100 stores like *Macy's*, *Michael Kors*, *Nordstrom*, *Pandora*, *Brooks Brothers* and *Tiffany & Co.*, it is a shopper's paradise. Steps away on State Street is Utah's premier jeweler *O.C. Tanner*, and just below

the skywalk on Main Street, is revived Utah favorite the *Chalk Garden Co-op*. For the kids, hit the *Disney Store* and *Go! Games and Toys*. The City Creek area also boasts excellent restaurants, including the *Cheesecake Factory*, *Texas de Brazil*, *Brio Tuscan Grille* and local favorites *Blue Lemon*, *Martine*, *Naked Fish* and *Caffè Molise*. City Creek also brings a first-class grocery store, *Harmons*, offering everything from the basics to gourmet takeout and an amazing selection of fresh-baked breads.



SCOTT CULLINS

The Gateway

MORE THAN A MALL

18 N. Rio Grande St., shopthegateway.com

Welcome to a mall that feels like small-town Main Street. Think wide walkways, friendly storefronts and sidewalk cafés. The Gateway offers the best of national stores like *Abercrombie & Fitch*, *Sur La Table* and *Urban Outfitters*, along with Utah-based stores like *Lolabella* and *Bastille*. But The Gateway also serves as a public plaza. Families gather around the dancing fountain, a stone version of the 2002 Winter Olympics snowflake logo that shoots water jets synchronized to the Olympic theme music every half-hour. Next to the fountain is the Olympic Wall of Honor paying tribute to thousands of volunteers from the 2002 Olympics. *Clark Planetarium* features 10,000 square feet of stunning imagery in the *ATK 3D IMAX*

Theatre or *Hansen Dome Theatre*, and the *Discovery Gateway children's museum* offers a wonderland of interactive educational exhibits for the whole family to enjoy. The beautiful and historic *Union Pacific Depot*, built in 1908, serves as the gateway to The Gateway, welcoming visitors to the city.

15th & 15th

STYLE AND SUBSTANCE

1500 East and 1500 South

This idyllic, tree-filled neighborhood may be smaller than its 9th and 9th counterpart, but what it lacks in size it makes up for in substance, playing home to an iconic bookstore, plus some of Salt Lake's hottest restaurants, including the chic *Paris Bistro*, the cozy *Fresco Italian Cafe* and the first—though smaller—outpost of *Mazza*. And you know how they say you

should never go to the grocery store hungry? It might be a good idea to sate your appetite before entering *Caputo's* on 15th. The gourmet food store carries a dazzling array of imported and local cheeses, meats, chocolates and more. Dog lovers will find great gifts and practical gear and grooming next door at *The Dog Show*. If you're more of a bookworm than a fashionista, head across the street to *The King's English Bookshop*. The selection of works by local authors rub covers with national best-sellers and a great collection of children's books. And don't miss *15th Street Gallery*, where you'll find original artwork, framing and upscale home accessories.

9th & 9th

PURE ELECTRICITY

900 East and 900 South, 9thand9th.com

An eclectic community of shops and restaurants in the midst of a quaint residential area, 9th and 9th is hip and urban. The area appeals to 20-somethings and 60-somethings alike, thanks to a variety of unique shops, services and restaurants. An ideal walking district, the 9th and 9th neighborhood is the perfect place



The Children's Hour,
located at 9th & 9th

to while away an afternoon. Local fashionistas flock to *Apt. 202* and *Koo De Ker* for stylish duds and chic accessories, including handmade jewelry by Salt Lake local Katie Waltman. You'll find all the literary classics for wee ones at *The Children's Hour*, along with shelves of dolls and stuffed animals, shoes and clothes for babies, children and women. Load up on funny, absurd and downright risqué cards and





Trolley Square

gifts at *Cahoots*. At *Hip & Humble*, stock up on colorful colanders, cute clothing and tons of accessories; *Dragon Dreams* has all of your New Age needs from crystals and psychic readings to books and jewelry. Enjoy the eye-candy of fine jewelry, tabletop items and swanky gifts at *Charlotte's* or pick up a stylish and high-end handbag from the charming *Purse Dreams*.

Trolley Square

OLD MEETS NEW AT SALT LAKE'S COOLEST MALL

Between 500 and 600 South at 700 East, trolleysquare.com Salt Lake's old trolley barns were remodeled as a shopping mall years ago, and a major revamp brought Salt Lake's largest *Whole Foods* market and *Lululemon*, known for its chic yoga and athletic wear. While you'll find high-end mall mainstays like *Pottery Barn* and *Williams-Sonoma*, you'll also discover unique local boutiques like stationery store *Tabula Rasa* and the high-fashion eyewear outlet *The Spectacle*. Trolley's also the place to find the quirky gift shop *Cabin Fever* (a great spot for self-mocking Salt Lake gifts like Temple Square shot glasses)

and brew pub *Desert Edge at the Pub*. If more holistic relaxation is your thing, check out *Prana Yoga* for classes and unique gear.

East Broadway

THE HIPPEST STRIP

300 South (Broadway) between 200 and 400 East

With street parking and high density of stores, East Broadway offers hip, locally owned shops. At *Jitterbug Antiques, Toys & Collectibles* you can unearth a classic Lincoln Logs set, a multitude of model cars and Pez dispensers. Mid-century modern furniture fills *The Green Ant. Retro*



Tabula Rasa. at Trolley Square

ADAM FINVLE

Rose offers reasonably priced retro-cool clothes, furniture and curios. **SAANS Downtown Gallery** carries fine art photography and shows Utah's best artists. **Fice** straddles the line between gallery and boutique, hosting art shows monthly. **Now & Again** offers a curated selection of second-hand furniture. Fuel yourself at **Este Pizzeria** (try the Pink Pie) or **Plum Alley's** Asian fare (yum, steamed buns with pork belly). If happy hour is needed after a full day of shopping, you can hit one of Salt Lake's hippest bars, **Bar X**, or dueling piano bar **The Tavernacle**.

Sugar House

SHOPPING AT ITS BEST

1100 East and 2100 South

One of the oldest neighborhoods in the city, this quirky area (named for the sugar beet) has been a favorite shopping area for generations. Big boxes are the anchors—**Old Navy**, **Bed, Bath & Beyond**, **Michael's** and **Nordstrom Rack**. But it's the small shops that give Sugar House character—spots like **Sugar House Coffee Co.** with its dependably listenable live music. **Home Again** features a shifting selection of consignment décor. **Traces Organic Garden** is a unique combination of gift store, florist and gardening center. And if a meal is on the agenda, stop in **Fiddler's Elbow** for the nacho platter and pint or drop by classic mainstay **The Soup Kitchen** for the clam chowder.

Foothill Village

SLC SHOPPING CENTRAL

1300 South Foothill Dr.

Shop it end to end: **MacCool's Public House** is right next to **Bella Forté boutique**; farther down the sidewalk, find toys that teach from **Tutoring Toy**, and pick up some booties at **Babinski's Baby**. Along the way, gift ideas abound at **Three French Hens** and **Bloomingsales**, which sells fresh flowers along with unusual trinkets. **New Orientation** features fine tabletops from the best European and American manufacturers, and **Color Me Mine** lets you design your own pottery and ceramics.

Fashion Place

A MALL TO LOVE

6191 South State St., Murray, fashionplace.com

Yes, it's a mall, but such a mall. **Nordstrom** features must-have lines like Jimmy Choo and La Mer. Along with **Dillard's**, the storied **Macy's**

also anchors the mall. But there's still room for small yet high-style boutiques like **Miche** and big-name shops like **H&M** and **Crat & Barrel**. Fashion Place is always growing and adding new stores as styles and demands change—**Cheesecake Factory** joined **The Olive Garden**, and there are plenty of customers for both **V Chocolates** and **Godiva**. With the opening of beauty emporium **Sephora** and preppy mainstays like **J.Crew** as well as punky **Hot Topic** and sports fan favorite **Fanzz**, Fashion Place offers a look for everyone.



Fice, in the East Broadway district

Gardner Village

SHOPPING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

1100 W. 7800 South, West Jordan, 801-566-8903,

gardnervillage.com

Restored cabins, vintage houses and buildings nestled adjacent to the Gardner Mill have been transformed into a charming shopping center. The old flour mill, on the National Historic Register, is home to **Archibald's Restaurant and Country Furniture & Gifts**. **Georgell Doll Shop** sells collectibles, including Marie Osmond Dolls, while **Highlite Photography's** family portraits will leave you breathless. Kids will love **Storybook Nook's** games and books. **Sweet Afton's** has all the treats you and the kids can handle from Dutch licorice to caramel apples.



Chalk Garden

Uniquely Salt Lake TOP SHOPS

Visitors to SLC will find shops that are unique to Utah and defined by their owners' personality.

Chalk Garden Co-op

The Chalk Garden offers a chic shop tucked into an architecturally significant downtown building. The co-op—which also features a boutique outpost of Lunatic Fringe and Park City vintage staple, the Lanny Barnard Gallery—delivers with an impressively stocked shoe department, gorgeous artisan jewelry and contemporary fashion for women and men alike. *74 S. Main St., 801-364-4032, chalkgardenco-op.com*

Utah Artists Hands

Take home a work of art created in Utah. Artists Hands owner Pam O'Mara showcases the work of local artists in oil paintings and watercolors, as well as mixed media sculpture,

photography, leather and papier mâché works, ceramics, jewelry at reasonable prices and fiber arts. *61 W. 100 South, 801-355-0206, utahhands.com*

Signed & Numbered

Local artist Leia Bell started out designing striking prints and posters for rock bands, and is now a well-known graphic artist. Signed & Numbered features her work as well as the work of other, mostly local, artists. This unique print and poster gallery also offers custom framing made in-house by hand, using water-based finishes on "cutoffs" from lumber stores or reclaimed wood. *2100 S. 2100 East, 801-596-2093, signed-numbered.com*

The King's English

Over 35 years, bibliophiles Betsy Burton, Ann Berman and Barbara Hoagland created a space where books are discussed and cherished and authors honored. In a digital age, King's English offers room after rambling room of print on paper—not just bestsellers but also autographed books, books by local authors and a complete children's section. This is an old-fashioned bookstore that encourages browsing. *1511 S. 1500 East, 801-484-9100, kingsenglish.com*

Sundance Catalog Outlet Store

Sundance is synonymous with Utah, thanks to the Kid himself, Robert Redford. Subtly western-style clothes, furnishings and artisanal jewelry that have made the Sundance Catalog a fashion icon are available here in a retail setting, at considerably lower prices. *2201 Highland Dr., 801-487-3400, sundancecatalog.com*

The Heavy Metal Shop

A throw-back record shop-cum-museum where owner Kevin Kirk ("Peddlin' evil since 1987") pays homage to the likes of Megadeth, Metallica and Slayer. This is the premier stop for everything "heavy" and "hard." DVDs, CDs, shirts, mugs, patches, necklaces, pinbacks and concert listings fill the store. *63 Exchange Place, 801-467-7071, heavymetalshop.com*

Ken Sanders Rare Books

The real treasure here is Ken himself, a walking—and talking—compendium of knowledge, trivia, myth and history about books in general and his native state in particular. You may have seen Utah's bearded sage sharing



ADAMI FINKLE

Ken Sanders

his expertise on PBS's Antiques Roadshow. His store contains a mesmerizing collection of historic maps and prints, stacks of classic and rare books and vintage postcards. *268 S. 200 East, 801-521-3819, kensanders.com*

O.C. Tanner

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Inn on the Hill

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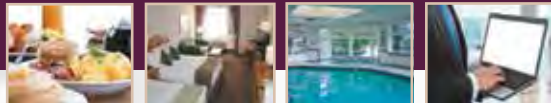
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Insider tip Cut lift lines by upgrading to a Fast Tracks pass.

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THE VIBE Family-friendly with a cosmopolitan flair. Tons of signage and ample staff make it a snap to get around this mostly intermediate mountain.

THE RUN Locals head out on a long access road to the Jupiter Chair accessing powder-filled West Face and Scott's Bowl runs. In the spring, hike the Pine Cone Ridge to make wide turns down a meadow of lusciously carvable corn snow.

EAT For a tasty, economical and filling lunch, hit the Mid Mountain Lodge (located near the base of the McConkey and Pioneer lifts) for mashed potatoes and gravy. (Order 'em "swimming" for an extra dose of the velvety gravy.)

Deer Valley

Thousands of Ski Magazine readers say it's No. 1

Deer Valley Resort is the best ski resort in North America. After one day on this upper-crust resort's meticulously groomed runs, you'll see why. The "Deer Valley Difference" begins the moment you pull into the base area where ski valets happily unload your gear for free. Capped lift ticket sales and enormous uphill capacity means you'll never wait in line more than a few minutes. And then there's the food. Let's just say that most people come to Deer Valley to eat first and ski second.

THE VIBE You'd be hard pressed to find a ski outfit or gear more than a year or two old at

Deer Valley. Soak in sunshine and celebrity watch at the Beach, a field of lawn chairs outside the mid-mountain Silver Lake Lodge.

THE RUN Advanced and expert skiers can challenge themselves on the 2002 Olympic Winter Games runs, Champion (site of freestyle moguls), Know You Don't (site of alpine slalom) and Wh te Owl (site of freestyle aerials).

EAT You really can't go wrong with anything on the menu here. The turkey chili and huge, homemade cookies are legendary. After (or during) your day on the slopes, try a blueberry mojito at the Snow Park Lodge Lounge.

Just the Facts

Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

Base elevation 6,570 feet

Top elevation 9,570 feet

Skiable acres 1,750

Runs 100

Average annual snowfall 300 inches

Lifts 13 quads, 5 triples, 2 doubles, 1 gondola

Insider tip The Park City Quick START Vacation lets you convert your airline boarding pass into a same-day ticket to the Park City resort of your choice. Visit parkcityinfo.com for details.

Contact 435-649-1000, deervalley.com

Deer Valley



Canyons

All Things to All Snow Lovers

From the base area, you only see a small fraction of the skiing and snowboarding available at Canyons. Boasting more than 4,000 acres, Canyons is not only the biggest resort in Utah, but among the largest in the entire country. This means you get powder stashes, steeps, long corduroy cruisers and ample kids' runs with one lift ticket. And that's just on the mountain.

At Canyons' luxe base area you'll find five-star lodging, spas, gourmet dining, rollicking après ski bars and shopping. Trying to be all things to all people is a marketing no-no, unless you deliver on it as well as Canyons.

Va l Resorts was so impressed with \$75 million in recent upgrades, that they bought the resort in 2013—making Canyons the first Utah resort where you can flash your Epic Pass and log vertical on your Epic Mix phone app.



THE VIBE Though impressive ski chalets line the wide, groomed runs below Peak 5, the atmosphere at Canyons is decidedly family friendly.

THE RUN For a long, leisurely, end-of-the-day cruiser, ski Boa from the top of the Super Condor lift all the way to the base.

EAT Dunk your toe in a bit of five-star luxury with a stop for an après glass of wine and the house-made charcuterie at the Waldorf Astoria located at the Canyons' base area.

Just the Facts

Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

Base elevation 6,800 feet

Top elevation 9,990 feet

Skiable acres 4,000

Runs 182

Average annual snowfall 355 inches

Lifts One 8-person gondola, 2 double, 2 triples, 5 quads, 6 high-speed quads, 1 high-speed 6-pack, 2 surface lifts.

Insider tip Instead of fighting lunch crowds at Red Pine Lodge, head to Sun Lodge (located off the Eclipse run.) You'll find the same fare with about half the bodies.

Contact 435-649-5400, canyonsresort.com



Canyons Resort is known for both its natural and man-made terrain parks (left) as well as an emphasis on family skiing (above).

Sundance

Redford's Provo-area Oasis

Sundance Resort is Robert Redford's little piece of paradise in the Wasatch Mountains. Sundance is an ideal place to spend an intimate romantic ski weekend and, because of the lack



Sundance

of crowds, is a great place to come on a big powder day. All this serenity among stunning scenery is by design. The resort spans only 500 acres of a 6,000-acre swath of private property. Redford himself discourages development, and you'll find only one real estate office in the area, open no more than four hours a day.

THE VIBE Charmingly rustic with an atmosphere that's both upscale and homey at the same time.



The Tree Room

THE RUN Bishop's Bowl, accessed by a hard left turn off the Arrowhead lift, offers sweeping views and an up-close look at one of Sundance's most defining natural features, the 11,749-foot Mount Timpanogos.

EAT The wild game (think boar and rabbit) shines at The Tree Room, recipient of the prestigious AAA Four-Diamond award and the Wine Spectator award.

Snowbasin

High End Sans the Crowds

Snowbasin attracted world-wide attention when it hosted Olympic downhill and super G races in 2002, and no wonder: The resort boasts acres of untracked powder, feet upon feet of vertical, some of the best ski lodge food outside of Deer Valley and you have it all pretty much to yourself. If you have the time, Snowbasin is definitely worth the 45-minute drive from Salt Lake City. A couple of day

Just the Facts

Hours 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. and night skiing until 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Base elevation 6,100 feet

Top elevation 8,250 feet

Skiable acres 500

Runs 42

Average annual snowfall 300 inches

Lifts 2 triples, 1 double and 1 surface lift.

Insider tip Sundance grooms 25K of terrain daily for classic and Nordic skate skiing and snowshoeing.

Après The Owl Bar was moved to Sundance from Thermopolis, Wyo. The restored 1890s bar is the original Rosewood Bar frequented by Butch Cassidy's Hole-in-the-Wall Gang.

Contact 866-259-7458, sundanceresort.com



Snowbasin

lodges leave no detail overlooked—from the Italian green glass chandelier in the foyer to the fabulous marble bathrooms. And that’s just

Just the Facts

Hours 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Base elevation 6,400 feet

Top elevation 9,350 feet

Skiable acres 3,300

Runs 113

Average annual snowfall 400 inches

Lifts 1 Tram, 2 gondolas, 2 quads, 4 triples, 2 surface lifts

Insider tip To get the most vertical for your buck, ride the Strawberry Express gondola all day long.

Après Visit the legendary western bar Shooting Star Saloon (In nearby Huntsville, 801-745-2002) for cold draft beers and a Star Burger, a calorie bomb comprised of two beef patties topped with knockwurst, cheese, onions, lettuce, tomatoes and seasonings on a sesame seed bun.

Contact 888-437-5488, snowbasin.com

at the base. On the mountain you can choose from steep and rolling cruisers, tree glades and the aforementioned powder—which often remains intact days after a storm.

THE VIBE Quietly upscale. Snowbasin is owned by Earl Holding, who also owns the Little and Grand America hotels and Sun Valley Ski Resort. The high standards lodging guests enjoy at these two landmark downtown Salt Lake City hotels are in place at the top of Ogden Canyon at Snowbasin.

THE RUN Don’t miss a ride up the Mt. Allen Tram to the top of the 2002 Olympic downhill and super G courses. Either Grizzly (men’s downhill) or Wildflower (women’s downhill) is groomed daily.

EAT Feel like you’re at an upscale Bavarian resort with lunch at the elegant, on-mountain Needles Lodge. The veal schnitzel or beef stroganoff here will tide you over well into the evening.

Powder Mountain *Utah’s Last Mom and Pop*

If you’re a purist, you’ll love the back-to-basics feel of Powder Mountain (aka Pow Mow). Access 7,000 acres by lift, snowcat,

heli and converted school bus (2,800 is lift accessed) just 55 miles from Salt Lake City. Powder Mountain is built upside down so you park near the top of its modest 2,005-vertical-foot rise and ski down to the lifts. The resort's lift-served runs are long, mostly intermediate, making Pow Mow a favorite for those new to the sport and families.

Just the Facts

Hours 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Base elevation 6,900 feet

Top elevation 9,422 feet

Skiable acres 7,000 (2,800 lift served)

Runs 144

Average annual snowfall 500 inches

Lifts 2 quads, 1 triple, 1 double, 2 surface tows and 1 platter tow.

Insider tip Powder Mountain is one of the only resorts in the U.S. offering a dedicated area to snowkiting as well as a snowkiting school.

Contact 801-745-3772,
powdermountain.com

THE VIBE Super casual and friendly, but don't expect any extras. What you see is what you get.

THE RUN Experts hire a snowcat and head out to the steep and deep Weber Bowl, where you can turn all the way down the thigh-burning 1,100 foot vertical rise.

EAT You could eat on the mountain, but then you'd miss out on sitting by the cozy fire at the Powder Keg in the main lodge, munching grilled sandwiches in a truly unique Utah experience.



Powder Mountain



Ski Rentals

In Salt Lake, renting gear is easy and painless. Several retail and rental shops are located in downtown and at each of the Salt Lake resorts. With the prices airlines are charging to check ski and snowboard gear, it really doesn't make sense to drag your 10-year-old equipment to the airport. To search ski and snowboard shops by area, check out visitsaltlake.com/ski/equipment_rental.

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VENTURING OUT INTO Utah's Splendor

Stunning scenery is just the beginning. Funky diners, independent bookstores, fine cuisine, temperate weather and breathtaking national parks are just a few of the treasures waiting in Utah's southerly quadrants.

Southeast Utah

Just outside Moab is **Arches National Park** ([nps.gov/arch](https://www.nps.gov/arch))—home to the world's densest concentration of natural arches, with scary names like Devil's Garden and the Fiery Furnace—the visitors center is just five miles north of town along U.S. 191. Less than an hour's drive will put you atop the mythical Island in the Sky, a remarkable district of Canyonlands National Park ([nps.gov/cany](https://www.nps.gov/cany)) that makes you feel as if you are on top of the world. The views from the island encompass thousands of square miles of colorful canyons, mesas and buttes. The great scenery doesn't end with the National Parks. **Dead Horse Point State Park** (stateparks.utah.gov) is a short drive from Moab (9 miles northwest

of Moab on U.S. 191 and then 23 miles southwest on Utah 313 to the end of the highway) and offers an amazing view of the Colorado River's snaking meanders 2,000 feet below.

After a day spent hiking, head back into Moab for a taste of local culture. **The Museum of Moab** (118 E. Center St., moabmuseum.org) offers exhibits about the area's dino finds, geology, and history before Brigham Young declared Utah "The Place." One of Moab's best bookstores—and one of the state's best, for that matter—takes its moniker from local hero Edward Abbey's environmental classic, **The Monkey Wrench Gang**. **Back of Beyond Books** (83 N. Main St., backofbeyondbooks.com) stocks a thoughtful selection of titles

spanning natural history, environmental literature, guidebooks and maps, as well as a vast selection of local authors' titles and new and used best sellers for used book collectors.

The house-made granola is amazing at the **Red Rock Bakery & Net Café** (74 S. Main St.), which also serves homemade bagels, muffins, pastries and, of course, coffee. Fresh, organic cuisine is served for breakfast and lunch at

Delicate Arch



the funky *Eklectica Cafe*, (352 N. Main St.). For a post-ride/hike gut bomb, head to *Milt's Stop & Eat* (356 Millcreek Dr., milststopandeat.com), an oasis for burgers, fries and shakes.

Southwest

St. George, once just a p t-stop between Salt Lake and Las Vegas, is now southern Utah's largest city. Within a 150-mile radius you can access two national parks and one national monument, a ski area, shopping, dining, nationally-renowned golf courses and spas.

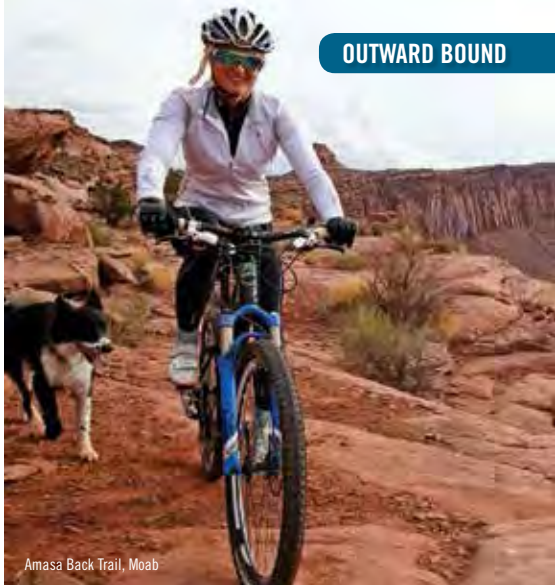
The best way to experience **Bryce Canyon National Park** (located 24 miles south of Panguitch, nps.gov/bryce) in the winter is on cross-country skis. Rent them at **Ruby's Inn** (26 S. Main St., Bryce Canyon City, 435-834-5341, rubysinn.com). Southern Utah draws its fair share of alpine skiers at Cedar Breaks National Monument at **Brian Head Resort** (329 S. Hwy 143, 866-930-1010, brianhead.com), located 28 miles southeast of Cedar City.

Just south of I-15 from Cedar City is the granddaddy of Utah national parks, **Zion National Park** (nps.gov/zion). Zion's soaring towers and monoliths offer a quiet grandeur. Outside the park you'll find the community of Springdale, ranked one of the "20 Prettiest Towns in the U.S." by Forbes Traveler magazine in 2008.

Central Utah

By many measures, central Utah is one of the state's richest and most appealing destinations. The area's main attraction, Capitol Reef National Park, is dominated by the Waterpocket Fold, a 100-mile bulge in the earth filled with gorges, reefs and domes ripe for exploration.

Eleven miles west of Capitol Reef is Torrey, a cottonwood-lined little town that has become a Wasatch Front weekend-escape destination.



Amasa Back Trail, Moab

Check the local social and cultural pulse with a visit to **The Robbers Roost Bookstore** (185 W. Main St., Torrey, 435-425-3265, robbersroostbooks.com). Robber's Roost is also home to the Colorado Plateau-protecting **Entrada Institute** (135 W. Main St., Torrey, entradainstitute.org). Have dinner at nearby **Café Diablo** (599 W. Main St., Torrey, 435-425-3070, cafediabolo.net), serving classics with a southwest twist like rattlesnake cakes. Stay nearby at the **Pine Shadows Cabins** (195 W. 125 South, Teasdale, 435-425-3939, pineshadowcabins.net) or **Muley Twist Inn** (249 W. 125 South, Bicknell, 435-425-3640, muleytwistinn.com).

The 1.7 million acre **Grand Staircase-Escalante** (blm.gov), covers most of central Utah. One of the most remote regions in the country, this was the last area of the continental U.S. to be mapped. The Grand Staircase's terraced mountains are best appreciated by hiking Hole-in-the-Rock Canyon or Burr Trail. All but the smallest children get a kick out of Lower Calf Creek Falls, an easy 6-mile hike leading past beaver ponds to a 126-foot waterfall.



Catch The Wave

In Utah, The Wave isn't a sports-event stunt nor even the stuff of surfers' dreams. **The Wave** (off U.S. 89, east of Kanab, thewave.info) is a mind-blowing rock formation in **Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument** that has become a priority on millions of bucket lists. You'll need to get a reservation through a lottery (blm.gov) before you can hike The Wave. Winter is the perfect time to enjoy this natural wonder—during summer's soaring temperatures, The Wave becomes a solar-oven that has claimed the lives of several hikers.

Beyond Salt Lake

GET OUT THERE AND BACKCOUNTRY

Spend a day (or two) exploring these destinations, each within a few hours' drive of Salt Lake.

Park City

Start your day in Utah's famous mountain town by picking up a chocolate or ham and cheese croissant and cup of coffee at Park City's premier bakery, **Windy Ridge** (1755 Iron Horse Dr., 435-647-0880, billwhiterestaurantgroup.com). Choose house-made quiche for something heartier and don't forget to pick up a pan of the fantastic ready-made lasagna for supper.

Park City area's many resorts, of course, offer world-class downhill skiing, but you might want to try something with a bit more

solitude, like cross country skiing or the fast-growing sport of snowshoeing.

At **Soldier Hollow** (2002 Olympic Dr., Midway, 435-654-2002,

soldierhollow.com), near Heber, you can ski in the tracks of 2002 Winter Olympians and Wasatch Mountain State Park near Midway offers 10K Nordic ski tracks with skating lanes and tubing. Or strike out on your own with trail info from **White Pine Touring** (1790 Bonanza Dr., 435-649-8710, whitepinetouring.com), which also operates an excellent track of its own.

For lunch, enjoy the epic views at **Deer Valley's Royal Street Café** (7600 Royal St., 435-645-6724, deervalley.com). Or head to Redstone Center and enjoy the best hot dog in the state at **Sushi Blue** (1571 Redstone Center Dr., 435-575-4272, billwhiterestaurantgroup.com). The all-beef Kobe Dog is covered with bacon and kimchi. Besides the Asian fusion dishes, there is a full sushi menu. In the afternoon, visit the newly renovated **Park City Museum** (528 Main St., parkcityhistory.org), which includes the original territorial jail and a boatload



Snowshoeing Big Cottonwood Canyon (above); Locally made whiskey and vodka at High West Distillery in Park City (right)



ADAM FINKE



Night skiing at Sundance Resort

of cool, interactive exhibits illustrating Park City's notorious mining history. Head out to the **Utah Olympic Park** (3419 Olympic Pkwy, 435-658-4200, utaholympiclegacy.com) and check out the Alf Engen Ski Museum and 2002 Eccles Olympic Museum.

Return to Main Street in the late afternoon for souvenir shopping, gallery hopping and a cocktail at the **High West Distillery** (703 Park Ave., 435-649-8300, highwest.com), where you can also take a look at Utah's first legal still since prohibition, and buy a bottle of their award-winning Rendezvous Rye to take home.

For dinner, **Talisker on Main** (515 Main St., 435-658-5479, taliskeronmain.com) or **Silver** (508 Main St., 435-940-1000, silverrestaurant.com) provide the kind of rustic glamour beloved by the Hollywood types who flock here for Sundance. **The Wasatch Brew Pub** (250 Main St., 435-649-0900, wasatchbeers.com) offers a boisterous atmosphere, as well as a dinner menu appealing to families.

Sundance/Timpanogos

Open for skiing all winter, Robert Redford's **Sundance Resort** (8841 Alpine Scenic Hwy., Provo, 866-259-7468, sundanceresort.com), also offers fine restaurants including the Foundry Grill and for a hearty breakfast (Joe's Special or the house-made granola are particularly satisfying) with a side of Sundance Resort views.

Be sure to leave time to hit the Owl Bar before dinner. (And after, if you like.) This

cozy speakeasy features a bar moved to Sundance from Thermopolis, Wyo. The restored 1890s bar is the original Rosewood Bar once frequented by Butch Cassidy's Hole-in-the-Wall Gang. Local and regional bands heat up the scene here on the weekends.

End your day with what will likely be one of the best meals you've ever had at the Tree Room, recipient of the prestigious AAA Four-Diamond award and the Wine Spectator award.

The food is creative and locally inspired (wild game is the star of the menu), and the atmosphere is romantic, with candlelight accenting the Native American art from Robert Redford's collection.



The Art Shack at Sundance Resort



Antelope Island & the Great Salt Lake

The best way to experience the Great Salt Lake is at **Antelope Island State Park** (4528 W. 1700 South, Syracuse, 801-773-2941, stateparks.utah.gov). To reach the island, drive north on I-15 to exit 332. Follow the signs to the causeway. Besides the amazing views, even in winter you're likely to see bison, raptors, coyotes, chukars and antelope.

Winter and spring are great times to enjoy the stark beauty of the lake. The quickest is a drive to the marina at **Great Salt Lake State Park** (16 miles west of Salt Lake City on Interstate 80, exit 104, 801-250-1898, stateparks.utah.gov). On the way you'll see the historic Saltair, an all-ages concert venue that was once a resort known as the "Coney Island of the West."

Before you head out, start with breakfast at **Sill's Café** (335 E. Gentile St., Layton, 801-544-7438). Specialties at this greasy spoon include scones (resembling Indian fry bread) with honey butter and breakfast items, all with the option to be served with S.O.S.—a spicy, brown gravy with bits of hamburger.

Spiral Jetty, Sun Tunnels and the Great Salt Lake

Everybody knows Utah is one of the most beautiful landscapes on earth, but you may not know it's also home to world-renowned contemporary art. On the northern arm of the Great Salt Lake lies landart pioneer **Robert Smithson's Spiral Jetty** (45-minute drive south of Golden Spike National Monument, about 32 miles west of Brigham City, robertsmithson.com). Made of black basalt rock, the 1,500-foot sculpture unwinds into the lake at Rozel Point. In the desert west of the Spiral Jetty you can visit artist Nancy Holt's equally impressive **Sun Tunnels** (about 200 miles northwest of Salt Lake City, near the ghost town of Lucin), an installation of concrete culverts that track the winter and summer solstice. The works are remote, so check the weather and pack plenty of water and food before making either trip. The Spiral Jetty is periodically submerged.



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