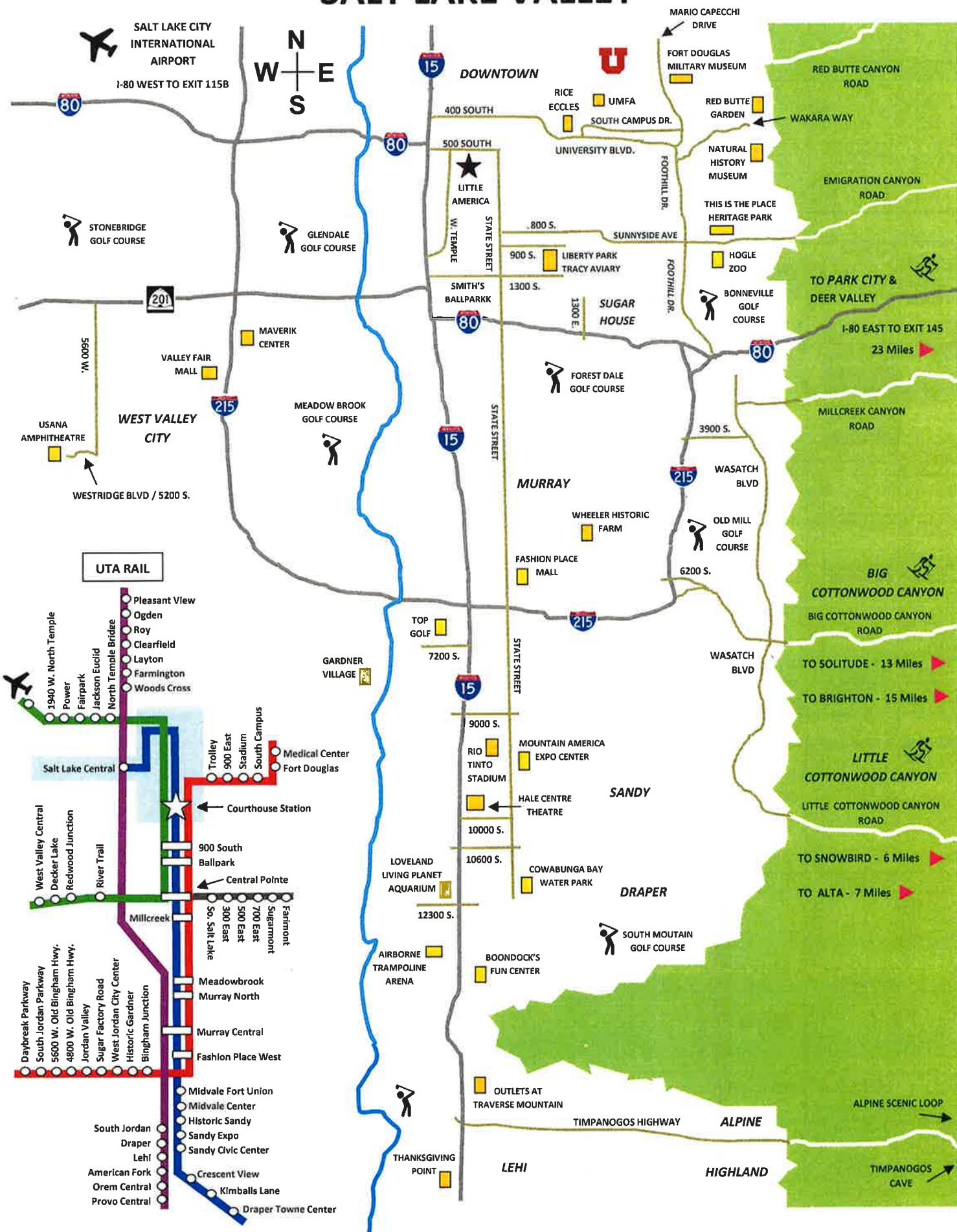


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Enjoy Yourself *in* Salt Lake

Near Downtown

GREENbike • Salt Lake's shareable bikes are a great way to explore the city. You'll see stations all over the downtown area—just follow the simple checkout instructions.

Natural History Museum of Utah • The museum's inspiring exhibitions will change the way you see the natural world and humanity's place within it. Before going in, admire the gorgeous building and its interaction with the landscape.

Avenues Proper & Hatch Family Chocolates • Enjoy a creative plate and a pint at Avenues Proper & Publick House, Utah's smallest craft brewery, then buy an espresso and some hand-dipped chocolates from Salt Lake's "Tiny Chocolatiers" next door.

Tracy Aviary • Stroll in the shade and experience a world of exotic and native birds in Salt Lake's beloved 80-acre Liberty Park—a great way to relax during your downtime.

Temple Square • Take a walk through Salt Lake's most iconic historic site. While you're there, admire the temple's beautiful gothic spires and attend a free performance by the renowned Mormon Tabernacle Choir (aka "the MoTab").

Bar X & Beer Bar • Dark, sultry, and stylish, celebrity-owned Bar X is known for its spicy ginger beer and top-shelf spirits. If cocktails aren't your thing, step over to Beer Bar for sunshine, gourmet brats, and a rotating menu of local, national, and international beers.

City Creek Shopping Center • This open, modern shopping center features a bubbling creek and a large selection of stores to please every taste and budget.

Red Iguana • Foodies flock from far and wide for Red Iguana's authentic Mexican fare. The mole is unrivaled, the margaritas refreshing, and the atmosphere bustling. After 5 p.m., expect a (worthwhile) wait.

Finca • For a more peaceful dining experience, head to Finca for an evening of exquisite Spanish tapas and an exclusive Spanish wine list.

The Leonardo • One never knows quite what to expect upon entering the Leonardo, a unique science and art museum with mind-bending installations and exhibits.

Salt Lake Public Library • Designed by internationally acclaimed architect Moshe Safdie, the library is a work of modern art, featuring towering crescent glass walls, a rooftop garden, and books galore.

Off the Beaten Path

Snowbird • A skiers' and snowboarders' thrillfest in the winter, Snowbird Resort is just as blissful in the summer (depending which skier you ask). Take the tram to the top of Hidden Peak, go for a hike, enjoy a spa treatment, or swim in the rooftop pool.

City Creek Canyon • Only two miles from downtown, City Creek Canyon is barely off the beaten path. On odd-numbered days the paved canyon road is closed to cars, creating amazing cycling and picnicking opportunities in a cool forest setting.

Bonneville Shoreline Trail • Marking the rim of prehistoric Lake Bonneville (now shrunk to the Great Salt Lake), this trail covers nearly 100 miles and offers excellent hiking and mountain biking. Bonus: the trail can be accessed from the steps of the Natural History Museum.

Antelope Island • A one-hour-and-20-minute drive from Salt Lake City, Antelope Island is a wonderful anomaly. Fifteen miles long and five miles wide, it's the largest island in the Great Salt Lake, and home to free-ranging bison, pronghorn antelope, bighorn sheep, and millions of birds.

Utah Olympic Park • Located 20 minutes away in Park City, the venue features six Nordic ski jumps, an aerials training and comp hill, and a training pool. Visitors can race the Comet Bobsled at up to 65mph, ride one of the world's steepest ziplines, hike nature trails, or freestyle ski jump into the aerial pool.

Real Salt Lake • For those who crave the energy of a crowd, Real Salt Lake delivers. The Rio Tinto stadium seats 20,000 singing, chanting soccer fans and is easily accessible from the Frontrunner train station.

Shhh ... Locals' Favorites

Ken Sanders Rare Books • Founded in 1980 by a self-described bibliophile, this charming bookstore is the place to find obscure and interesting books you won't likely find anywhere else.

Whiskey Street • Don't miss this Main Street favorite, with its classic style and extensive yet selective whiskey list. (The lunch menu is almost as mouth-watering.)

Living Room Hike • A short, moderately challenging hike that begins at Red Butte Garden and ends with a stone "sofa" and "chairs" and an awesome view of the valley.

Antique Row on 300 South • Find vintage board games, retro sweaters, mid-century modern decor, and much, much more. Plan on browsing for hours.

Epic Brewing Company • From IPAs to stouts, there isn't a beer this brewery doesn't knock out of the park. Sample them all (and a sandwich) in the small tasting room.

Broadway Centre Cinema / Tower Theatre • These two cozy, quirky venues are the best places to catch an indie flick, have a snack, and meet a fellow film buff.

Food Truck Thursdays • Thursdays from 11-2 during the summer, you can sample Salt Lake's delicious mobile cuisine at Gallivan Center Plaza—a lovely place for outdoor lunching.

The State Room • This live-music venue is often described as Salt Lake's best. It's intimate but never cramped, with both seated and standing room, and the sound is stellar.

Les Madelines Cafe • Enjoy rich pastries, flaky croissants, artisan espressos, delicate crepes, savory sandwiches ... and the cafe's buttery, caramelized masterpiece: the Koing Aman.



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On Your Own Tour Info, Compiled by AC119 Association.

Welcome to the Hill Aerospace Museum one of the premier attractions in Utah, located on the northwest corner of Hill Air Force Base, Utah, about five miles south of Ogden.

The museum was founded in 1982 as part of the USAF Heritage Program and first opened to the public in 1987. It moved to its current facility in 1991. The museum annually welcomes around 160,000 visitors, coming from every state and many foreign countries.

If you are looking for attractions in Utah, the Museum exhibits more than 90 military aircraft, missiles, and aerospace vehicles on the grounds and inside the Major General Rex A. Hadley Gallery and the Lindquist Stewart Fighter Gallery. Their collection includes a wide variety of ordinance and munitions, an assortment of aerospace ground equipment, military vehicles, uniforms, and thousands of other historical artifacts.

As one of the premier attractions in Utah, as well as a field museum of the USAF Museum System, their Mission is to educate and inspire all ages through history, with a focus on the USAF, Hill AFB, Utah Aviation, and unique learning experiences.

The Museum is open Monday-Saturday from 0900 until 1630. Admission is FREE, but donations are gratefully accepted.

The museum is not inside the base perimeter so you do not need a pass or ID, or enter through a Hill AFB gate, to go to the museum. Visit: <https://www.aerospaceutah.org/hill-aerospace-museum>

Family History Library: The world's largest genealogical library. Look up relatives you didn't even know you had. Free, so bring whatever info you have and get started! **Visit:**

<https://www.familysearch.org/locations/saltlakecity-library>

Discover with Your Family The focus of the Family History Library is to help guests make personal family discoveries. The Discovery Center is a family-friendly area where families can begin their journey of self and family discovery through fun and engaging activities. [Learn More](#)

Research Assistance Friendly people with expertise are available to help visitors. They employ an impressive cadre of 45 full- and part-time staff, and 550 full- and part-time volunteers. Their volunteers hail from all over the world, many of them dedicating up to 18 months, at their own expense, to help guests make successful discoveries.

Collection includes about 1.4 million rolls of microfilm on-site, along with over 600,000 books, serials, and maps. In addition, guests have free access to billions of additional record images online. The Family History Library has 550 internet-enabled guest computers and over 200 microfilm and microfiche readers. The Library also offers free access to film, book, and photo scanning equipment to help guests digitally preserve and share family records.

Normal Hours of Operation

Monday: 0800 to 1700

Tuesday-Saturday: 0800 to 2100

Sunday: Closed

Address 35 North West Temple Street Salt Lake City, Utah, 84150 Telephone: 1-801-240-6996

Rio Tinto Kennecott's Bingham Canyon Open Pit Copper Mine: Founded in 1903, this is one of the largest man-made open-pit excavations in the world! The operation is so immense it can be seen from space. The mine operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. With over 20 million tons of refined copper ore produced in the past 116 years, it's one of the top performing mines in the world and has provided more wealth for the state of Utah than any other company. **Visit <https://utah.com/kennecott>**

Rio Tinto Kennecott Visitor Experience Join us for the inaugural season of the new Visitor Experience at Bingham Canyon Mine. Learn about the history of this amazing mine and see first-hand the gigantic scale of its operation, vehicles and artifacts. Discover how ore gets refined to become copper – an essential element in today's technology. The Visitor Experience is dedicated to educating the public about the importance mining plays in modern life, safe mining practices and responsible environmental stewardship. The Visitor Experience starts at the Lark visitor parking area. After check-in visitors are shuttled up to the Bingham Canyon Mine overlook to see the spectacular mine and exhibits.

Visitor Experience address: 12732 Bacchus Hwy. Herriman, UT 84096 [Directions](#) Open 7 days a week **April 1 to October 31** (weather permitting)

Pricing: Tickets are \$5 each and children under the age of five are free. All proceeds go to the Kennecott Charitable Foundation, committed to positively impacting the community since its inception in 1992.

Group reservations: Groups larger than 10 people must contact Customer Service through [email](#) or at (801) 204-2007 a minimum of 10 days prior to the visit. **Special shuttle access to the Bingham Canyon Mine overlook is required and must be scheduled in advance.** Tour companies must also schedule in advance. Due to safety regulations, tour groups will need to use Kennecott provided shuttles.

Gift shop: Bingham Canyon Lions Gift Shop, located in the Lark visitor parking area, sells an assortment of items. Visitors of all ages are sure to find something special to take home with them, from copper jewelry and trinkets to educational excavation kits. While there is a vending machine available with drinks, food is not available for purchase.

Safety is essential to everything they do. Kennecott is committed to protecting the health and safety of all employees and visitors. All safety rules and policies must be followed. If anyone in your party does not follow the rules or obey posted signage, they will be escorted off site. Additional safety messaging is provided on the shuttle to the Bingham Canyon Mine overlook.

- Minors under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult
- You must use the Kennecott provided shuttles
- Children and adults must wear a seat belt while on the shuttle—car/booster seats are not required, and infants may be held in arms during travel
- Stay inside the designated visitor area (fenced or otherwise) at all times
- Use of drugs, alcohol or smoking/vaping are strictly prohibited
- Firearms, knives and other weapons are prohibited on all Kennecott property
- Unauthorized use of drones or professional photography are prohibited on all Kennecott property
- Bring water to carry with you during your visit; beverage vending machines are available near the gift shop, but not food service
- Sunscreen and hats or visors are recommended

ADA accessibility and trained service dogs Upon request, shuttles equipped with two ADA compliant seats are available. These shuttles can be requested during the reservation process. The Bingham Canyon Mine overlook is also ADA accessible. Only trained service dogs are allowed on the Visitor Experience. Emotional support or psychiatric service animals are not allowed on the Visitor Experience at this time.

Reservations: **Visitors must have a reservation for the day of their visit.** Reservations can be made online or onsite at the Bingham Canyon Lions Gift Shop. **Shuttles to the mine overlook depart from and return to the Lark parking area every 30 minutes. The first shuttle departs at 0830 while the last shuttle departs at 1500 and returns by 1630. Shuttles run on a first come first serve basis. Tickets must be printed or available on a mobile device for scanning upon shuttle entry.**

CITY SIGHTS - SALT LAKE CITY TOURS

COPPER MINE TOUR KENNECOTT UTAH COPPER MINE TOUR **LARGEST MANMADE HOLE ON EARTH!** ALL NEW FOR 2019: Go **INSIDE** the world's largest open-pit mine! A 75-mile adventure to explore the Kennecott Utah Copper Bingham Canyon Mine, the largest manmade hole on earth and the richest copper mine in history

RESERVE MY SEAT NOW APRIL 1 to OCTOBER 31, 2019

TIME: 9:30 am - Mon thru Sat *hotel pickups begin 10-30 minutes prior **LENGTH:** 3 hours

PRICE: \$59 Adult / \$30 child (age 10 and under) **LOCATION:** Free pickup at many downtown SLC hotels *Free parking available at Hotel RL





Sights of the Utah Copper Mine

- Fully narrated tour explains the history and operations of the largest and richest mine on earth - copper, silver, and gold
- Panoramic views at visitor observation deck of the largest man-made hole in human history
- Cruise high into the Rocky Mountains for beautiful scenery
- Witness megaton explosions - detonated twice daily (*blasts occur at random times each day*)
- Travel by the world's largest waste-rock repositories
- See the world's largest earth-moving trucks and shovels
- Lion's Club copper gift shop with copper jewelry and souvenirs
- Photo opportunities in front of a 13-foot truck tire and *inside* a gigantic mining shovel scoop

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This is the Place Heritage Park & Living History Museum is located on the east side of Salt Lake City, at the foot of the Wasatch Range and near the mouth of Emigration Canyon.

History The location of the park is where, on July 24, 1847, Brigham Young first saw the Salt Lake Valley would soon become the Mormon pioneers' new home. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe that Young had a vision shortly after they were exiled from Nauvoo, Illinois. In the vision, he saw the place where the Latter-day Saints would settle and "make the desert blossom like a rose" and where they would build their State of Deseret. As the account goes, Brigham Young was very sick with Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and was riding in the back of a wagon. After exiting Emigration Canyon and cresting a small hill, he asked to look out of the wagon. Those with him opened the canvas cover and propped him up so he could see the empty desert valley below. He then proclaimed, "It is enough. This is the right place. Drive on." The words, "this is the place," were soon heard throughout the wagon train as the Mormon pioneers descended into the valley, their long journey having come to an end. The statement was first attributed to Young by Wilford Woodruff more than thirty years after the pioneer advent. Over the next several years, tens of thousands of Mormon pioneers emerged from Emigration Canyon and first saw their new home from this same location. A Utah state holiday, Pioneer Day, occurs each year on July 24 to commemorate the Mormon pioneers' entry into the valley.

Heritage Village The village began around 1959, when a small visitors' center was constructed near the Monument; it featured a large mural by local artist Lynn Fausett. Well-attended, the monument convinced the legislature in 1971 to appropriate \$100,000 to prepare a master plan for the creation of a living history museum. Following the appropriation of \$1M for land acquisition and development, the Park was expanded to include 450 acres. In 1974, an additional \$1.7M was appropriated for the construction of underground utilities. In 1975, began the restoration or replication of historical buildings from Utah's history. Brigham Young's Forest Farmhouse was moved in 1975 from the Forest Dale area in the central valley to the Park for restoration. In 1979, five original pioneer homes were donated to the Park and restored; a small bowery was constructed. The 1980s included a replica of the original Social Hall, located in downtown Salt Lake City, two adobe homes, two frame homes and one log cabin were relocated to the Park. The blacksmith shop also was completed. 1992 through 1995 was a period of major expansion in which the Manti Z.C.M.I store was dismantled and reconstructed in the Park, a pioneer dugout home was constructed, 15 replica structures were built and the Hickman Cabin was relocated from Fairview to the Park. The Utah Statehood Centennial Commission adopted the Park as its living legacy project. The legislature appropriated \$2.4M for a new visitors' center. In 1996, the park was designated This Is The Place State Park by the State Centennial Commission. In 1998, the state legislature approved the creation of The Place Foundation, a private non-profit that would manage the Park.

ADMISSION (MONDAY-SATURDAY)

\$13.95 Adults	\$11.95 Seniors (65 and Over)
\$9.95 Children (3-11)	FREE Children 2 and under

ADMISSION (SUNDAY)

\$7.95 Adults	\$5.95 Seniors (65 and Over)
\$4.95 Children (3-11)	FREE Children 2 and under

Park Hours	1000-1700 Monday-Saturday	1000-1700 (Sunday)
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Visitor Center Hours	1000-1700 (Monday-Saturday)	1000-1700 (Sunday)
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