



Official Visitor Guide







# Welcome, Mountainkind.™

Some were born in the mountains. Others come when they hear the mountains call. No matter where you live, if you long to feel humbled in towering alpine shadows or be inspired by a commanding summit view, you're the Mountainkind. Park City is a community revolving around nature—made up of locals and visitors alike. Those who care for the mountains as much as they enjoy them will always feel at home here.





# Moun · tain · kind™

English : noun



**COMMON NOUN:** “The Mountainkind”: a certain sort of person or community who is in awe of and inspired by the mountains. They are inclusive, caring, friendly, welcoming, genuine, and fun-loving. Striving to make a difference, they take sustainable, kind, and responsible actions in their daily lives. They respect and enjoy nature and consider themselves stewards of the environment for generations to come.

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# From Humble Beginnings

Park City's history is layered and rich. Indigenous tribes explored the area first, migrating through seasonally to hunt. From there, Park City has been through several transformations—from a silver mining boom town to nearly a ghost town to a world-class ski destination and Winter Olympic Games venue. Park City continues to write history by hosting the 2034 Winter Olympic Games as well as taking strides in addressing the town's climate impact, conservation efforts, and preserving and enhancing our community for future generations.

## PARK CITY ORIGINS

### Indigenous Peoples' Land Acknowledgement

We acknowledge that Park City, Utah, sits on the ancestral lands of the Nuu-ahga-tuu-pu (Ute) people, who have lived, traveled, and stewarded the Wasatch Mountain Range and surrounding valleys for generations. We also recognize the presence and contributions of other peoples who have passed through or lived in this region, including the Eastern Shoshone and Northwest Band of Shoshone peoples, Wanship, Peoa, Goshute, and Paiute tribes.

These lands have long been a place of gathering, healing, and connection—first stewarded by Indigenous peoples who thrived here, raised families, gathered food, told stories and created art and built vibrant, enduring cultures. We honor the relationship between Indigenous communities and this land and we pay our respects to their elders past, present and emerging. We invite our community and visitors to learn more about local Indigenous histories and support Indigenous-led efforts in environmental stewardship and cultural preservation.

## A SUMMER SANCTUARY

Long before Park City ever turned a chairlift, there is evidence of nomadic camps in the Summit County region dating back 5,000 years. Habitable during the spring and summer, the surrounding lands were a seasonal hunting destination for Indigenous cultures seeking sustenance. About 700 years ago, the Shoshonean

people began settling in Northeastern Utah, migrating between the mountain ranges and valleys seasonally. Another prominent tribe, the Ute, recorded oral histories describing men, women, and children climbing into the Uinta and Wasatch Mountain Ranges to live and hunt from early June to late September. These seasonal migrations continued well into the 19th century.

## PARLEY'S PARK CITY

In 1848, Mormon pioneers traveling to the growing town of Salt Lake City, founded a year earlier by Brigham Young, explored the area and noticed the basin at the top of Parley's Canyon was an ideal place to graze cattle. A few families stayed and the area settlers named the area "Parley's Park City." In 1884, the town incorporated and was renamed "Park City."

## SETTLERS AND CONFLICT

Early settlers reported interacting with large Shoshone parties of up to 400 people. The Shoshone were generous, sharing food with the new settlers and kindling close relationships. Other settlers living permanently along Ute seasonal paths reported positive relationships with Ute people camped along the outskirts of their towns.

But growing threats to the Indigenous people's way of life and their land, including stream diversion for crops and trees felled for timber, created tension and violence between the settlers and tribes. Multiple violent conflicts resulted in the eventual evacuation of settlers and the



Photo credit: Park City History Museum

construction of forts in Henefer, Chalk Creek, Rockport, and Peoa. By 1868, U.S. treaties barred Indigenous people from using their land and they were forcibly relocated to reservations, leaving the area open for white settlers to develop.

## PARK CITY MINING BOOM

Park City's mining boom began in the 1860s with the discovery of silver, gold, and lead and the opening of the Flagstaff mine. Mining settlements soon followed as prospectors set up camps around the mountain terrain. By 1889, Park City's population was 5,000 people working to support the various mines. The population would continue to grow while the original prospectors became incredibly wealthy.

Although it wasn't the first silver find, the Ontario mine, established by Herman Buden in 1872, became the first significant producer after George Hearst purchased it through his business partner, R.C. Chambers. In 1880, as



Photo credit: Park City History Museum





**20 HISTORIC MINING STRUCTURES ARE NESTLED WITHIN PARK CITY MOUNTAIN'S STATE-OF-THE-ART RESORT EXPERIENCE —ONE THAT CAN BE EXPLORED ON THE SILVER TO SLOPES UNIQUE GUIDED SKI EXPERIENCE.**

the boom continued, the First Transcontinental Railroad, built mostly by Chinese immigrants, established a spur line to the Echo station, providing even greater access.

The railroad made it easier to reach Park City, opening the door for immigrants and women to arrive and leave their mark on the community. One of the most famous, Susanna Bransford, or “Utah’s Silver Queen,” invested in the Mayflower mine, later incorporated into the Silver King Mining Company. This was one of the most lucrative mines in Utah and allowed Susanna to make north of \$1,000 per day in dividends. Ms. Bransford and her husband lived lavishly. After his death, she continued to leverage her investments across a huge range of businesses to acquire wealth.

By 1892, the Silver King mine became one of the most famous mines in the world. As an influx of immigrant workers filled mining encampments, the town flourished with newfound wealth. But steadily declining silver and metal prices during and following World War I, the Great Depression, and World War II would end Park City’s mining heyday.

During the 1950s, Park City was seemingly relegated to a footnote in Utah’s history. Today, Park City’s mining history is well-documented. You can find nods to Park City’s mining past: museums, preserved structures, informational plaques, and more throughout town highlight a way of life that defined Park City for 100 years.

### **SKIING, ARTS, & THE OLYMPICS**

The end of the mining era catalyzed Park City’s rebirth as a skiing destination. The first ski jumps opened on Ecker Hill in 1928 and skiing slowly flourished over the decades. With government assistance and other contributions, Park City’s first ski resort, Treasure Mountains, opened in 1963 on 10,000 acres of land owned by miners with mineral rights.

Treasure Mountains opened with a gondola, a chairlift, and two J-bars. Word of the new ski area spread quickly and people steadily started moving back to Park City. In 1963, Sports Illustrated included Treasure Mountains Payday run as one of the finest in the country.

Once skiing was discovered to be the real asset of the mountains, the Spiro Tunnel lived a short life as a novelty chairlift in the 1960s, bringing guests up the mountain on what came to be known as the Skier Subway, a 45-minute ride through the tunnel ending at what is today’s Thaynes Lift.

With the success of Treasure Mountains and skiing growing in popularity, Deer Valley Resort opened in 1981 with five chairlifts, 35 runs on Bald Eagle and Bald Mountains, and two day lodges, Snow Park and Silver Lake. This venerable ski area was born out of a desire to create a luxury ski area focused on world-class service and amenities—a legacy that continues to this day.

In 1978, Robert Redford and Sterling Van Wagenen founded the U.S. Film and Video Festival in Salt Lake City. In 1981, the festival moved up the hill to Park City, acting as the premier showcase for independent film. By 1984, the festival was renamed to the familiar Sundance Film Festival. The event blossomed over the next few decades, being on par with other festivals such as Cannes, Venice, and more.

Alongside the developing ski and arts scenes, a dedicated group of Park City locals began crafting the area’s first singletrack trails in the 1980s. Originally following mining and game trails, a huge network of trails grew out of familiar areas like Round Valley and the two ski areas. Today, there are 400+ miles of natural surface trails with many trailheads and paved paths connecting the various neighborhoods throughout town. And Park City’s legacy of protecting open space allows for further trail development in the future. This deep respect for the land not only preserves its natural beauty, but also honors its role in shaping global moments... like when these very mountains welcomed the world during the XIX Winter Olympic Games.



Photo credit: Park City History Museum



Photo credit: Park City History Museum



# XIX Winter Olympic Games

In 2002, Salt Lake City hosted the XIX Winter Olympic Games. More than 40% of the events were held in Park City at the Utah Olympic Park, Deer Valley Resort, and Park City Mountain, with Park City hosting one-third of all medal events. With 78 countries in attendance, the global event put Park City in the international spotlight, which continues to this day.

This Olympic legacy will be continued in 2034 when Park City will once again be a host venue for the 27th Winter Olympic Games. Much of the original infrastructure will be utilized for events, reducing the financial costs and environmental effect of the games.



# Sustainability in Action

Here, sustainability isn't just a word—it's a commitment.

## A WHOLE TOWN TREADS LIGHTLY

From the highest ridgelines to the heart of downtown, you'll find forward-thinkers who care about keeping Park City and its surrounding wilderness beautiful and healthy for generations to come. With ambitious goals, public investment, and everyday action, Park City proves that tourism and environmental stewardship can live in harmony.

## NET-ZERO, FULL COMMITMENT

Park City achieved its pledge to reach net-zero carbon emissions for city operations by 2022 and is well on its way to becoming a fully net-zero community by 2030. To get there, the city is leveraging renewable energy, increasing energy efficiency, and retrofitting lighting and HVAC systems. Park City is also one of the first cities in Utah to commit to 100% renewable electricity.

## ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Every outdoors adventurer dreams of sunny days. Likewise, solar is playing a central role in Park City's renewable shift. Panels can now be found on city facilities, fire stations, and transit buildings—while incentives make it easier than ever for residents and businesses to follow suit. Community solar projects and net metering options make clean energy adoption more affordable, and the town's progressive building codes help ensure future development moves in the right direction by boosting efficiency.

## GIVE YOUR CAR A VACATION

The simplest way to be Mountainkind is to leave your vehicle in its lot or driveway and make the most of Park City's free public transit system. That includes a fleet of electric buses that reduce emissions while getting visitors and locals where they need to go. There's also a robust network of bike paths, lanes and trails—and, thanks to Summit Bike Share's fleet of over 250 e-bikes, opting for a greener ride has never been easier. Bonus: every e-bike ride comes with a free dose of fresh mountain air—no extra charge.



## PROTECTING OUR PLAYGROUND

Here, mountains are more than a backdrop—they're the reason most of us are here. Park City's Sustainable Tourism Plan encourages low-impact travel behaviors like carpooling, practicing good trail etiquette, and supporting local farms and businesses.

## A LEGACY OF PRESERVATION

Summit County is full of trails, forests, wildlife, and incredible mountain views. None of this can come to be without preserving the land that we live, work, and play on. To date, about 100,000 acres of land have been preserved in Summit County. Standout areas include Treasure Hill, Bonanza Flats, the Swaner Eco Preserve, and the McPolin and Osguthorpe farms—just to name a few.

The importance of land preservation in these areas cannot be overstated. The ranches and untouched lands not only let us get outside in the fresh air but are

vital habitats and migration routes for diverse animals and plants. Preserving these lands ensures that future generations can enjoy the same natural wonders that we do today. This commitment to environmental stewardship and our Mountainkind values safeguard the unique character and ecological integrity of the region.

## THE POWER OF LOCAL

Sustainability in Park City isn't confined to policies—it's just everyday life. Restaurants source locally. Hotels use refillable toiletry systems. Shops offer reusable bags and water refill stations. Whether you're here for a weekend or a lifetime, you'll find opportunities to take part in this shared stewardship. Being Mountainkind means looking out for the land—as well as the people who love it.





# HIGH SEASON

It's 8:59 a.m. on a crisp Park City morning and you're watching lifties brush fresh powder from your seat on the first chair up the mountain. *"Nothing else could be so beautiful,"* you catch yourself thinking—that is, until you realize you'll be getting first tracks on a powder day.



# Winter in Park City

When the snow begins to fall in Park City, the magic begins. The town begins to light up in anticipation for the winter season, and you will quickly find that Park City offers a perfect mix of adventure and relaxation.

## A SKIER AND BOARDERS PARADISE

Known for its world-class skiing, Park City is home to two major ski resorts: Park City Mountain and Deer Valley Resort.

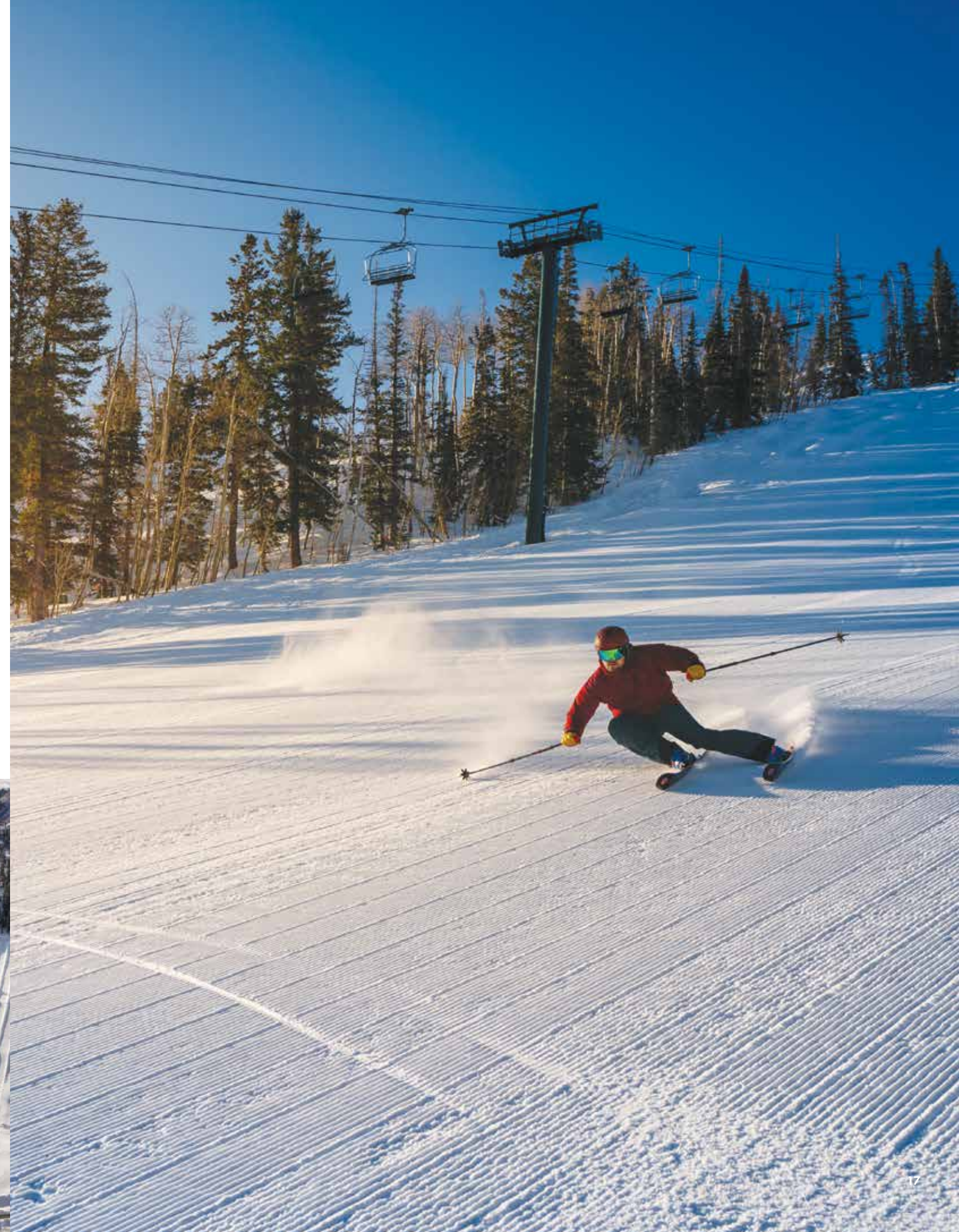
Park City Mountain, the largest ski resort in the U.S., offers over 7,300 acres of skiable terrain, ranging from gentle beginner slopes to expert-only off-piste runs and open bowls. With two main base areas to start from, Mountain Village and Canyons Village, you have plenty of options for lodging slopeside and choosing the perfect après spot—making Park City Mountain a dream destination for skiers and snowboarders alike.

Deer Valley Resort brings five-star service to the slopes. Known for its pristine groomed trails and skier-only terrain, Deer Valley Resort is in the midst of expanding

their skiable terrain by 3,700 acres. Upon completion, skiers will be able to carve through 5,726 acres accessed by 37 chairlifts serving 238 ski runs. The cherry on top? Deer Valley East Village will give guests three separate base areas to choose from.

Woodward Park City offers all sorts of on-mountain fun. Woodward is an excellent option for beginners who have never skied before or for those that are looking for more time in the terrain park. They also offer snow tubing and inside you will find an action sports hub filled with trampolines and skate ramps.

Craving a more unique experience? There are several outfitters that provide guided backcountry experiences that lead you to untouched powder.





# OUR FAVORITE RUNS



From wide, groomed corduroy to steep, deep, and incredibly fun—here are some of our favorite excuses to carve turns. From easy runs with great views to thigh-burning high speed arcs, these are the runs that keep us coming back.

## ◆ STEIN'S WAY

Stein's Way at Deer Valley Resort is the kind of slope that lets you channel your inner ski legend—whether you actually ski like one or just like to pretend. Named after the iconic Olympic gold medalist, Stein Eriksen, this advanced run is a fan favorite for its wide, groomed turns and postcard-worthy views.

## ■ GEORGEANNA

Accessible via McConkey's chairlift at Park City Mountain, Georgeanna runs along the edge of the resort property line, situating it directly next to Deer Valley Resort and its Lady Morgan chairlift. At the top of this run is an incredible view of the Bonanza Flat Conservation Area—a testament to Park City's commitment to open space. Clayton Peak and 10,420 Peak loom over with Jupiter Peak to your right and the Heber Valley below—a truly magnificent alpine view! The run continues around to the left in a smooth, wide turn—or if you're up for more of a challenge, stay straight and take the black diamond run, Tycoon, all the way to the bottom.

## ■ QUIT'N TIME

More than just a great run, Quit'N Time lives up to its name by giving skiers and boarders a ride right into Park City's Old Town district. Perfect as a last run before lunch, or to end your day and slide into après-ski. Located at Park City Mountain, Quit'N Time offers a unique view of downtown's historic charm. Park your skis and have lunch or a coffee on lower Main Street. Or if you're not going to explore town, it's a fun run to try, and Town Lift whisks you right back to Park City Mountain's terrain from the bottom. Quit'N Time is located just off the Payday run, so you can access it via either the Payday or Town Lift.

## ● GREEN MONSTER

At 4.85-miles, Deer Valley Resort's Green Monster is the longest run in Utah. The name is a nod to the run's epic length, but also to the mining claim of the same name and the green malachite rock formation over which the run was cut—a mineral once prized by the Park City miners who refined it into copper. Starting from the saddle between Bald Mountain and Park Peak and winding down along the eastern flank of Deer Valley Resort, Green Monster is an easy run for beginners winding all the way down to Deer Valley's new East Village with expansive views the Uinta Mountains and Jordanelle Reservoir in the distance. Keep an eye out for interpretive signs about the mining history. This historic area produced a variety of metals, including copper, gold, silver and lead, before closing in the mid-20th century.

## ■ SUPREME

Accessible via the top of Deer Valley Resort's Empire chairlift, Supreme run holds its name for a reason—its views are a cut above the rest! Take it all in from the top—you'll be able to see Deer Valley Resort's Silver Lake Village, Empire Canyon, Montage Deer Valley, the Uinta Mountain Range, parts of the town of Park City, some of Park City Mountain, and, in the other direction, the peaks above the Bonanza Flat Conservation Area, 10,420 Peak and Clayton Peak. In short—you can see it all! Empire Mountain is Deer Valley Resort's tallest peak (9,570 feet), and the smooth pitch of Supreme allows for intermediate skiers to access the views and explore the terrain.



### BEGINNER SLOPE

Gentle slopes with wide, forgiving terrain suitable for learning basic techniques.



### INTERMEDIATE SLOPE

Steeper slopes with varied terrain, suitable for skiers and snowboarders who have some experience, can control their speed, and make turns.



### ADVANCED SLOPE

Steeper slopes with challenging terrain, including moguls, bumps, and narrow sections.



### EXPERTS ONLY

Extremely challenging slopes with steep sections, narrow chutes, and other hazards, intended for experienced skiers and snowboarders.





**BEYOND THE SLOPES**

Winter excitement comes in many forms in Park City. From the slopes of Deer Valley Resort and Park City Mountain to winding snowy trails to the charm of historic Main Street—with its dining, culture, and year-round vibrancy—inspiration and excitement are always at your feet.

For a different perspective on town, thrill-seekers dive into fat biking trails and snowmobile excursions in the high alpine while others snowshoe through quiet forests, Nordic ski across alpine meadows, or race family and friends down a tubing hill. At the end of the day, retire to a spa for some much-deserved rejuvenation.

For a true Olympic experience, visit the Utah Olympic Park, built for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games and which will be used again for the 2034 Winter Games! Here, you can take a ride in a bobsled, watch ski jumpers practice, and explore the interactive Alf Engen Ski Museum and Eccles Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Winter Games Museum.

Park City offers a delightful shopping experience with a mix of unique locally-owned boutiques and galleries on Main Street and throughout town, and well-known retail brands at the Junction Commons. Park City's vibrant shopping scene is complemented by its charming atmosphere, making it an ideal destination for casual browsing or serious retail therapy. Whether you're looking for the latest ski equipment, a one-of-a-kind piece of art, or a special gift, Park City's diverse shopping has something for everyone.







# PLAY SAFE IN POWDER COUNTRY



With world-class resorts and legendary powder, Park City is a haven for skiers and snowboarders. But the great terrain and snowfall comes with natural risks. Avalanches are a real hazard in the Wasatch Mountains and safety is a top priority for local ski areas and emergency teams. Expert ski patrol teams lead daily avalanche mitigation efforts, which include monitoring weather, testing snowpack stability, and remotely triggering unstable snow before guests hit the slopes.

One of the most beloved parts of the resorts safety team? The avalanche rescue dogs. These highly trained pups cover terrain faster and aid ski patrollers in rescue situations. Not only are they working dogs, but they're guest favorites—often getting belly rubs at the top of the chairlift after a hard day's work. Please remember to not approach the dogs without permission and do not call them over.

Whether you're carving groomers or heading off piste, awareness and preparation are key. While that untracked bowl or untouched powder shot may be tempting, staying safe involves always following the rules. Keep out of unpatrolled terrain, respect rope lines, and obey any closed signs and resort boundaries.

For backcountry travel, book a guide and be sure to have the necessary equipment and forecast before adventuring. While sidecountry and backcountry terrain can look tempting, ski patrol does not actively monitor these areas or perform avalanche mitigation. So, if you don't know, please don't go!







# FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE

The Wasatch Back, with its breathtaking scenery and abundant wildlife, is a haven for outdoor enthusiasts. But this idyllic landscape faces an ever-present threat from wildfire. As David Telian, a seasoned forestry expert and the founder of Alpine Forestry explains, "Wildfire is a natural part of the ecosystem here."



Many forests in the Wasatch are overgrown or crowded with thick undergrowth, creating conditions that could lead to catastrophic consequences. While wildfire is a natural process in the west's landscape, managing the forest to reduce the potential for large, destructive fires is the desired goal.

Alpine Forestry's team is on the front lines of wildfire prevention, using a technique known as prescribed burning. It's an essential method for maintaining the health of the forest and protecting the communities nestled within it.

The hard work begins months in advance. Forestry experts start by working with private and public landowners to determine the best approach for each specific piece of land, assessing the health of that forest and tailoring the cutting and fuels reduction to encourage the best outcomes for that area. In the summer, Alpine crews remove dead, standing, or overcrowded trees and build them into piles, ready for the prescribed burn later in the season. This thinning gives other species room to grow, provides more sunlight, and removes potential fire fuels from accumulating. After all that cutting and piling work, the piles will sit for the rest of the summer, waiting for the late fall burning season.

A prescribed burn is a carefully orchestrated operation. Snow on the ground or wet, rainy weather is ideal. It begins with a thorough briefing, where the team analyzes weather conditions, sets objectives, and establishes safety protocols. Once on site, crews conduct a test burn to assess conditions—only then do they proceed with burning the piles.

The sight of flames and smoke can be alarming, but Telian assures us the work can be done safely. The crews work diligently to control the burn, ensuring that it consumes the excess fuel without harming the surrounding trees.







"We live in a high-risk area for catastrophic wildfires," Telian warns. By reducing fuel loads, prescribed burns help to mitigate this risk, creating a more resilient landscape that can better withstand future wildfires.

The benefits of prescribed burning go beyond fire prevention. They also play a vital role in maintaining biodiversity and promoting forest health. "Managed landscapes have a stronger chance of hosting more biological diversity," Telian explains.



Alpine Forestry's work is a testament to his deep love for the Wasatch Mountains. "I'm a mountain person at heart," he says. "I need trails, I need open space, I need vista points." His dedication to preserving this landscape is evident in every project he undertakes.

Through his work, Telian is not only protecting the present but also safeguarding the future. "This forestry work around Park City is creating a resilient landscape that will be there for our children," he says. It's a legacy that will allow future generations to enjoy the same natural wonders that we cherish today.







# THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE SEASON

Beginning in March and through April, Park City's days grow longer and sunnier. Bluebird skies mean it's time to après, relax at the ski beach, and ditch a layer or two as the day warms up. For the best skiing on a sunny spring day, you must time the conditions just right; when the snow is neither too firm nor too soft, when you can carve through the snow like a knife in butter—better known as “corn” to those familiar with ski lingo.

When you're done skiing in the early afternoon, après-ski is in full swing. Swap the goggles for sunglasses, ditch the coat (if you were wearing it to begin with), and roll up your ski pants. Don't forget to reapply sunscreen. Find a bar with a deck and preferably a live band. Grab a drink, kick up your feet, and enjoy the sun!



# Spring in Park City

Spring in Park City is a hidden gem. When the days get longer, the snow gets softer, and the ski beach is filled with people enjoying the sunshine—you know you have hit peak spring.



The ski season is still going strong with ample snow and great conditions. The days start out cool and the temps rise with the sun. Skiers and snowboarders can trade in the heavy jackets and hit the slopes with thinner layers and loads of SPF.

While the early mornings are ideal for groomed runs, as it starts to warm up, the sunny conditions create a unique snow texture that is ideal for carving and cruising through terrain you might not typically explore, like moguls. Plan to start early and follow the sun!

Beginning in March, the complimentary Spring Concert Series takes place each week at the Canyons Village Forum Stage and live music happens all over town.

While historic Main Street is typically bustling, spring offers more of a relaxed atmosphere as locals and visitors enjoy the early stages of the defrost.



When locals say “meet me at the beach” it doesn’t mean the ocean. It’s the ski beach. So pull up a beach chair and work on your goggle tan. Don’t forget the sunscreen.

Scan for current events schedule:





# GIVE THE LOCALS A LITTLE EXTRA ROOM



## GENERAL GUIDELINES FOR

# Exploring Safely

Trails and open spaces aren't just a playground for the Mountainkind—they're home to an array of wildlife. Early risers might spot a herd of elk grazing in an alpine meadow or catch a glimpse of a red fox darting through the trees. Birds soar overhead all day, while at sunset, coyotes howl in the distance. Large or small, these creatures are essential to the health and natural beauty of mountains. So keep your eyes open and your camera ready... but above all, keep your distance.

### GIVE ANIMALS SPACE

Just remember this—we humans are only guests in the great outdoors, but for wildlife, this is home. All wildlife is best observed from a distance: use zoom lenses and never attempt to feed or approach animals. Even seemingly docile creatures are in fact, wild, and close encounters can be dangerous for all involved. Stick to marked trails, keep pets leashed, and respect posted signs. A little caution goes a long way toward keeping wildlife and yourself safe while preserving the natural balance of the mountains.

### BE AWARE

Always pay attention to your surroundings, whether driving, riding, biking, or hiking. Keep an eye out for any animals crossing and try to listen to what's happening on the trail. Snakes rattle, bears rummage, and moose call for a reason—so avoid hiking with headphones, and simply tune in to the sounds of the forest.

### MAKE SOME NOISE

Not all animals announce their presence. But the more noise you make, the more likely they are to hear you coming on the trail. You don't need to shout or clap all day, but it's a good idea to talk, laugh, or even sing loud enough for critters to hear you, especially the ones you'd rather not meet by accident.

### HIKE WITH FRIENDS

Not only will you naturally make more noise when hiking with friends and family, you're far more likely to be seen by territorial defenders as a crew that's not to be messed with. There's no magic number of people, but heading out solo is rarely recommended.

### USE FOOD CONTAINERS

Every trail needs trail mix—or even a sandwich—but do use caution with your food. Leaving crumbs along the trail won't help you find your way home, but it will attract animals looking for a snack. If they find one, they're very likely to return to that trail—raising the odds of encounters that are bad for everyone involved.



Park City's wildlife are generally more active at dawn and dusk. So be careful if driving or out on the trail during these periods.





# TREADING LIGHTLY

Ruts suck! Don't muck up the trails! These are common phrases you'll see splashed across social media each spring. And they're pretty much right. As the snow melts, Park City's 400+ miles of singletrack needs time to dry out. But what's the big deal? The trails are going to dry out regardless, right? Not so fast, once ruts form, they can remain all year and accelerate trail damage.



### WHY MUD MATTERS

Trails are not just lines drawn on the hillside, but are built in a way so that they last for decades to come. A good trail builder incorporates natural terrain features with a design that promotes good drainage. A well-made trail will have 3-6% of slope on the downhill side that allows the water to drain. A poorly designed trail will erode and spring runoff greatly exacerbates that. Too much water and suddenly the dirt turns to peanut butter.

When you ride or trek through the muck, your ruts and prints solidify as the trail dries. Because these divots and ruts alter the shape of the trail, enough of them will impede the built-in drainage, making erosion even worse.

A good rule of thumb for trails: If the dirt is sticking to your tires or shoes, they're too soft to ride or hike on. However, when it comes to puddles, here's that one weird trick: Rip right through them. Yes, you read that right. If enough trail users maneuver around a puddle, it widens. This not only widens the trail (keep singletrack single, right?) it also pushes mud to the periphery—where again, erosion will do its thing.

### HOW TO FIND DRY, RIDEABLE TRAILS

This is simple. Just follow the sun! South and west facing aspects are first to get the warm spring sun. North facing trails hold their snowpack and water content longer. A good trail is usually dynamic and goes across, up, over, down, and around a multitude of aspects on any given terrain. Look for switchbacks that climb and descend south and west facing hillsides, and if you see mud, turn around!



With over 400 miles of trails to discover around Park City, it should come as no surprise that you'll find your fellow Mountainkind on foot, bikes, and even horseback. Reading trail signs and following trail etiquette makes everyone's adventure fun and safe.





# WHERE THE MOUNTAINKIND ROAM



With hundreds of miles of trails winding through wildflower meadows, shady aspen groves, and up into panoramic alpine views, there's truly a path for every pace. Whether you're out for a relaxed, family-friendly stroll or ready to tackle a full-day adventure, Park City offers a trail network that lets every visitor connect with nature—step by step, summit by summit.

Choose your trail by difficulty, by location, or length. Still can't decide? Stop by one of Park City's many outdoor retailers or gear shops—these places are more than stores; they're local hubs where seasoned adventurers are happy to point you toward the perfect trail. No matter the direction or elevation, summer visitors can take in the clean air, enjoy the sound of the breeze in the pines, and maybe even catch a glimpse of an elk or two... from a distance, of course.



# Summer in Park City

There's a local saying, "I came for the winter, but stayed for the summer." Whereas Park City shines in the winter, summer is just as good! Memorial Day weekend is the unofficial kickoff, when much of the winter snow has runoff into the creeks, rivers, lakes, and reservoirs, allowing the low elevation trails to dry out and the hiking and mountain biking season to begin!

Town comes alive in the summer. Historic Main Street bustles with activity—live music, art installations, open storefronts, and outdoor seating at restaurants make for a fun vibe that makes you embrace the joy of the season. Beyond the vibrant atmosphere of Main Street, nature enthusiasts delve into the forested hills and alpine deserts surrounding Park City. When you're done exploring, hit the town and grab a bite to eat. Bar hopping and gallery strolls are a common pastime.



## SO MUCH TO EXPLORE

In the warm summer temps, get around town by bike, bus, or boots to see everything Park City has to offer. Attractions like the Park City Museum celebrate our long history of Indigenous peoples, mining, and skiing. And the Alf Engen Ski Museum located at the Utah Olympic Park highlights our legacy of winter sport and the 2002 and upcoming 2034 Winter Olympic Games. As the days wind down, golden hour light bathes classic historic sites such as the Osguthorpe barn, one of the first tracts of land and working ranches in Park City to be permanently protected as open space.

For art enthusiasts, Park City offers an array of galleries, where each visit reveals captivating exhibits and a chance to appreciate local and visiting artists. Summer is the best time to take in the many art installations throughout town. Starting on historic Main Street where you can find Banksy graffiti and all the way to Kimball Junction, where you can find multitudes of modern and classical art installations complementing Park City's majestic alpine scenery.

Town is alive with events throughout the summer. Classics like Savor the Summit and the Kimball Arts Festival take over Main Street, showcasing local cuisine and artists from around the world. The Park Silly Sunday Market is a weekly event where you can catch local artisans and food trucks. And the Park City Song Summit, Forum Fest, Deer Valley Resort Concert Series, and the Canyons Village Music Festival showcase live music all summer long. Or you can catch a Flying Aces show where ski athletes perform incredible acrobatics 60 feet in the air. There is always something to do in Park City all summer long.



**COOL TEMPS, CHILL VIBES**

Because town sits at an elevation of roughly 7,000 feet, the temps rarely get above the 80s. And once the sun sets behind the majestic Crescent Ridge overlooking town, you'll need a light jacket to enjoy the cool nights. Weather in the mountains by nature (pun intended) can be a bit temperamental. While Utah boasts over 300 days of sunshine, it's not uncommon to find yourself under an impromptu rain spout, especially in late summer. Locals affectionately refer to late summer and fall as "monsoon season" due to these sudden, but quick storms. But don't worry, they usually only last a short time and then you can get back to exploring under the Utah sun!

Keep a light sun protective layer, sunglasses, hat, and sunscreen handy for hiking or biking. And it's a good idea to have a rain jacket in late summer and fall handy in case of a sudden "monsoon."

**ENDLESS MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE**

Park City and Summit County have 400+ miles of singletrack hyperlocal to town (yes, you read that correctly) with most neighborhoods having multiple trailheads. The trail network is so well built out and easily accessible that the International Mountain Bicycling Association named Park City the first Gold-Level Ride Center in the country. Most trails are multi-use—great for hiking, trail running, equestrian, and mountain biking. And there are numerous directional biking trails for safe climbing and descending as well as hike-only and dog-friendly areas if you're not planning to get on two wheels.

Some singletrack is well known. The Mid Mountain trail is 26 miles and traverses from Deer Valley Resort across Park City Mountain and ends at the Utah Olympic Park. It's a major connection to many other trails and hosts the annual Mid Mountain Marathon. Round Valley is a tract of open space that boasts 40+ miles of rolling singletrack in just 2,200 acres. Want to skip the hike or ride to the top? Park City Mountain and Deer Valley Resort offer chairlift access to higher elevation trails and machine-built bike parks.

Roadies are welcome, too. The mountain passes and ranch country surrounding town offer hundreds of miles of paved and gravel roads that wind through incredible alpine scenery. It's easy to link up a 15, 20, 50, or even 100 mile ride that crosses through Park City and the amazing communities and mountains in Summit and Wasatch Counties.

Essentially every hillside and ridgeline in and around Park City and Summit County has natural surface trails in addition to the many miles of paved and gravel paths and roads connecting the various amenities, attractions, and neighborhoods in Park City. The options for hiking, trail running, and road, gravel and mountain biking are truly endless!



Scan to see our interactive trail map:





# ADVENTURE IS FOR EVERYONE

Park City's National Ability Center opens doors... to the outdoors.

In a place known for big mountain adventures, the National Ability Center (NAC) is a shining reminder that the outdoors belong to all of us. Located just minutes from historic Main Street, the NAC has spent nearly four decades empowering individuals of all abilities to experience recreation without limits. From adaptive ski lessons to equestrian therapy, it's a place where confidence is built, friendships are forged, and possibilities are redefined.

The NAC provides adaptive recreation and outdoor experiences for individuals with physical, cognitive, and developmental disabilities, as well as for veterans and their families. Each and every year, thousands of participants get a chance to ride, climb, swim, ski, and soar in Park City—supported by state-of-the-art equipment and a passionate team of staff and volunteers.





# FOCUS TO INFINITY

“Access to a dark night sky—to see and be inspired by the universe as it really is—should be a human right, not a luxury for the chosen few,” states theoretical physicist Chanda Prescod-Weinstein in her book, *The Disordered Cosmos: A Journey into Dark Matter, Spacetime, & Dreams Deferred*.

The Milky Way’s immense band of countless twinkling stars is a welcome site for the Mountainkind. Set against the vastness of a darkened dome of sky, it reminds us how truly immense nature can be. In those contemplative moments under the heavens, the constant buzz of modern life is quietly replaced by a sense of peace and wonder. Thanks to Summit County’s Dark Skies Initiative, stargazing is one of Park City’s best ways to have an unfiltered outdoor experience.





### JORDANELLE STATE PARK

This idyllic spot is Park City's closest accredited Dark Skies space. The Provo River flows from the Uinta Mountains and fills Jordanelle Reservoir before winding down Provo Canyon to Utah Lake. Water enthusiasts delight in maritime play opportunities. For naturalists, the Rock Cliff Recreation area on the southeast side of the reservoir is Eden. The restored Nature Center bursts with ecological information and educational taxidermy. And when the sun sets, Rock Cliff is the darkest corner in the park. The paved walking paths and boardwalks invite stargazers to hunker down and look up! The Jordanelle Perimeter trail is a great way to round the reservoir and soak in the incredible stars.

### ROCKPORT STATE PARK

Between Wanship and Peoa on State Road 32, with the Wasatch Mountains spreading to the west and the Uinta Mountains dominating the eastern skyline, you'll find Rockport State Park, where a ring-of mountain ranges make a geological halo that leaves light pollution behind. Rockport offers recurring programming to educate visitors about Dark Skies programs and why they're essential for nocturnal animals. Its most popular outings include the Scorpion Walk and Star Talk presentations.

### WASATCH MOUNTAIN STATE PARK

As the latest Wasatch Back-state park to receive Dark Skis accreditation, the 23,000-acre preserve kisses the perimeter of the neighboring town of Midway. Abundant walking paths and trails wind their way through the park, letting you have a serene nature experience while gazing at the night skies.

### EAST CANYON STATE PARK

Lying within the towering walls of East Canyon on State Route 65 you'll find East Canyon. Winter road closures make this area an ideal place to visit all summer long. The park's focal point is East Canyon Reservoir, a popular recreation spot for boaters and anglers.



A woman with dark hair, wearing a blue jacket and a backpack, is hiking through a forest. She is surrounded by tall, slender trees with white bark and vibrant yellow autumn foliage. The background shows a misty, mountainous landscape.

# AUTUMN'S MAGIC

As summer's long days begin to fade and temperatures start to drop, Park City settles into a relaxed, more reflective rhythm. For a brief time, the mountains wrap themselves in brilliant colors and trails become peaceful retreats where crisp air carries the scent of pine and earth as golden aspen leaves dance on the breeze.

As elk bugles echo through the valleys and the coyotes cackle at sunset, autumn light turns every ridgeline into a work of art. In Park City, this season of transition offers the Mountainkind a chance to cozy up and embrace the quieter moments in town. It's also a time to fit in those final bike rides and hikes before winter arrives.



# Fall Foliage in Park City

## EMPIRE PASS

Located near Deer Valley Resort, Empire Pass provides stunning vistas of fall colors. The surrounding mountains and valleys become a tapestry of autumn hues, offering a perfect backdrop for a leisurely drive or a hiking adventure.

## MID MOUNTAIN TRAIL

The Mid Mountain Trail is a favorite among hikers and mountain bikers. This 26-mile trail winds through the heart of Park City's foliage, providing an immersive experience of the autumn wonderland. The trail is accessible from various points, including Park City Mountain and Deer Valley Resort.

## QUINN'S JUNCTION

Quinn's Junction area offers expansive views of the fall foliage against the backdrop of the Uinta Mountains. It's a great spot for those looking to enjoy the colors while engaging in recreational activities like hiking and picnicking.

## MIRROR LAKE HIGHWAY

One of the most popular mountain routes in the state, Mirror Lake Scenic Byway, cuts through Utah's highest mountain range from the town of Kamas up into the Uinta-Wasatch Cache National Forest before descending to placid Mirror Lake. Many small lakes, waterfalls, and hiking trails are along this beautiful route. There are no retail services within the forest area, so it's best to shop and gas up before you begin your drive.





A full-page photograph of a mountain biker riding a trail through a forest. The biker is wearing a blue long-sleeved shirt, grey shorts, a white helmet, and sunglasses. The trail is covered in fallen autumn leaves. The forest is filled with trees showing vibrant fall colors, including bright reds, oranges, and yellows. Sunlight filters through the trees, creating a warm, golden glow. The text 'COME FOR THE COLOR, STICK AROUND FOR THE CULTURE' is overlaid in large, white, sans-serif capital letters on the left side of the image.

# COME FOR THE COLOR, STICK AROUND FOR THE CULTURE

As autumn graces the landscape with its vibrant palette of colors, nature enthusiasts are drawn to the mesmerizing beauty of fall foliage in Park City. From the golden hues of aspens to the fiery reds of maples, the season offers an unparalleled visual feast. But here, wonder isn't limited to one season—Park City's awe-inspiring experiences extend into every corner of life, from art and cuisine to culture and community. The experiences ahead are proof that adventure lives here year-round.



# Drinks & Dining

No visit to Park City is complete without experiencing its vibrant food scene. Whether you're refueling between adventures or sitting down for a multi-course meal, the town's restaurants, cafés, and bars satiate every craving.

Local chefs take pride in using fresh, seasonal ingredients—crafting dishes that are as memorable as the mountain setting. Be it a handcrafted cocktail on a lively patio, sipping a locally roasted coffee while wandering Old Town, or indulging in gourmet cuisine from casual eateries to elegant fine dining, every meal and drink is an experience worth savoring.

Park City's culinary landscape is as diverse as it is delightful. True farm-to-table establishments celebrate local produce to international cuisines that unite flavors from all over the world, Park City has a bevy of gastronomic experiences for every palate. From Asian fusion to Italian, brew pubs and distilleries, diners, dives, food trucks, pizza joints, cocktail bars... you name it, Park City has it.



Scan for a full listing of dining options



Reservations are recommended at popular restaurants, especially on weekends.





# Arts & Culture

Park City is a vibrant hub for arts and culture, offering a rich, layered tapestry of experiences for locals and visitors. Where the hills are painted by trails and diverse flora, the town itself is dotted by art installations from locals and world renown artists, complementing the mountain aesthetic and adding to the rich vibrancy of town.

## FILM AND PERFORMING ARTS

Park City, and Utah, has a long history in film. Favorites like Yellowstone and the cult classic Dumb and Dumber were both filmed in Park City. The breathtaking scenery, historic charm, and community support make Park City and surrounding area a compelling place to shoot film and television. And the Sundance Film Festival made Park City a hotbed of creativity, supporting and showcasing independent filmmakers and creatives for 40 years!

The performing arts are equally well-represented in Park City. Celebrating 100 years in Park City, the Egyptian Theatre, a historic venue dating back to the 1920s, stages a variety of performances including plays, musicals, and concerts. Its intimate setting and rich history make it a beloved institution in the community. With rotating plays, youth camps, and regular programming, the visual arts, anchored by The Egyptian Theatre, provide entertainment year-round.



## VISUAL ARTS

In addition to film, Park City boasts a flourishing visual arts community. The Kimball Art Center is a cornerstone of this scene, offering rotating exhibitions, art classes, and workshops for all ages. The center also hosts the Park City Kimball Arts Festival, a summer event that transforms Main Street into an open-air gallery featuring works from local and national artists and is one of the most coveted arts festivals in the country.

Throughout town you'll find public art installations. From detailed glass work, graffiti by Banksy (yes, that Banksy), monuments to our Olympic heritage, preserved historical structures, large-scale murals wrapping buildings and other public spaces, and incredible sculpture work.

Park City has a number of galleries showcasing notable artists and locals works. The Last Friday Gallery Stroll is a can't-miss event for art lovers, combining the charm of historic Main Street with Park City's compelling art scene.



## MUSIC

Scaling things up, the live music scene in Park City is unparalleled. Events like the Deer Valley Resort Music Festival and Concert Series feature performances by the Utah Symphony and other renowned musicians in a stunning outdoor setting. The Park City Song Summit provides additional programming and workshops for listeners and artists, creating a more holistic music experience. And the Park City Institute and Forum Fest at Park City Mountain's, Canyons Village feature a rotation of artists and genres for all listeners to celebrate the Fourth of July and the summer season in Park City!

## ART FOR THE MOUNTAINKIND

None of this incredible work could be done without participation from multiple groups. One such non-profit, the Park City Summit County Arts Council, spearheads many of these projects in collaboration with local leaders and businesses, fostering a creative environment where art speaks to and about the community. Their Create PC gallery provides local artists with studio and gallery exhibition space and sales opportunities. It's a collective geared towards creating community among local artists, giving them a platform to grow and thrive.



Scan for more information:



# Main Street

Park City's historic Main Street is the heart of town in every season. Here, the rhythm is always right—whether it's the hum of an early morning espresso machine, the friendly chatter of shoppers exploring locally-owned boutiques and galleries, or the clink of glasses as friends gather to dine on delicious local ingredients.

Main Street's 19th-century buildings are certainly admired for their charm, but they're also a reminder of the city's rough-and-tumble mining past. Visit the Park City Museum and you can learn much about the town's colorful history, from exhibits demonstrating just how deep the city's mines go, to an actual seat on a mining tunnel train that at one point was repurposed as a ski lift!

In every direction you'll meet visitors and locals as they take their time and enjoy the details—handcrafted signs, vibrant banners and the occasional street musician setting the scene. Soak it in from the sidewalk or make new friends over microbrews.

While on Main Street, browse locally-owned specialty shops featuring outdoor retailers, handcrafted hats, western leather goods, fine jewelry, galleries, upscale fashion labels, souvenir shops, and more. As you wander the street, you'll feel the legacy of the past in the historic architecture, now filled with lively modern retail and artisan flair. Whether you're hunting for unique souvenirs, stylish wardrobe pieces, or outdoor gear, Main Street offers a walkable shopping experience blending history, charm, and style.



Scan for a directory of area shops:





# Visitor Center and Kimball Junction

Every trip to a new place brings stories to share and remember. The Visitor Information Center (VIC) in Kimball Junction warmly welcomes both visitors and locals—blending hospitality, education, and sustainability in a setting that truly reflects our Mountainkind community. This is your go-to spot to discover all the amazing things to do and see in Park City!

## ORIENTATION, TRANSPORTATION, AND ACTIVITIES

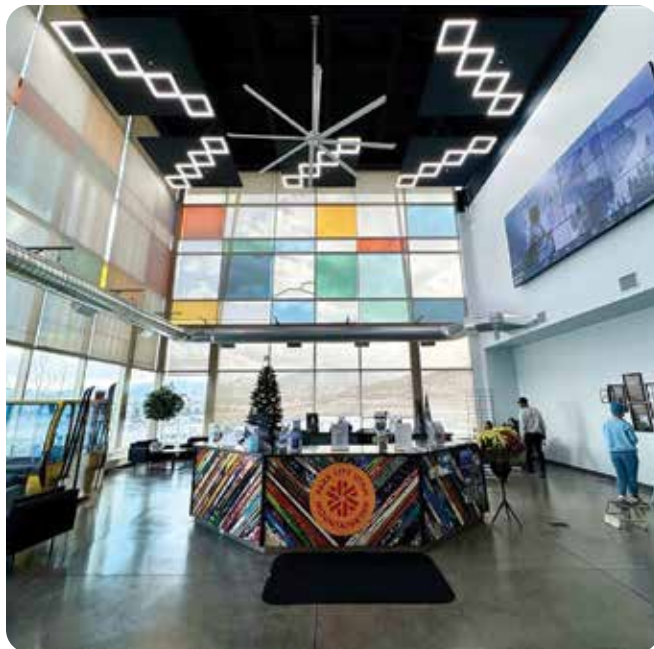
Here you'll find plenty of resources to make your Park City experience even better. Grab a detailed map and information on our free public transit system, e-bike share, and multi-use trails to make getting around Park City easy, plus get helpful tips for getting around town from our friendly local staff. The VIC also offers information on activities like skiing, biking, hiking, history, art, and events.

## EDUCATION AND SAFETY

Get the latest updates on conditions around Park City, along with safety tips and guidelines, like how to view wildlife safely and trail etiquette. Our Information Specialists provide recommendations for the best local dining spots, shopping experiences, and entertainment venues, making sure you have a fantastic stay.

## SHOWCASING PARK CITY'S SUSTAINABILITY

Visitors are encouraged to learn about and help protect Park City's natural beauty by using the free bus, carpooling, recycling, shopping locally, and respecting wildlife. The VIC shares details on Park City's eco-friendly practices, wildlife protection, and land preservation efforts through our Sustainable Tourism Plan. This information is designed to complement the incredible breadth of activities and things to see in Park City, letting you help us preserve our cherished community for the next generation! This is how you can join us in being Mountainkind.

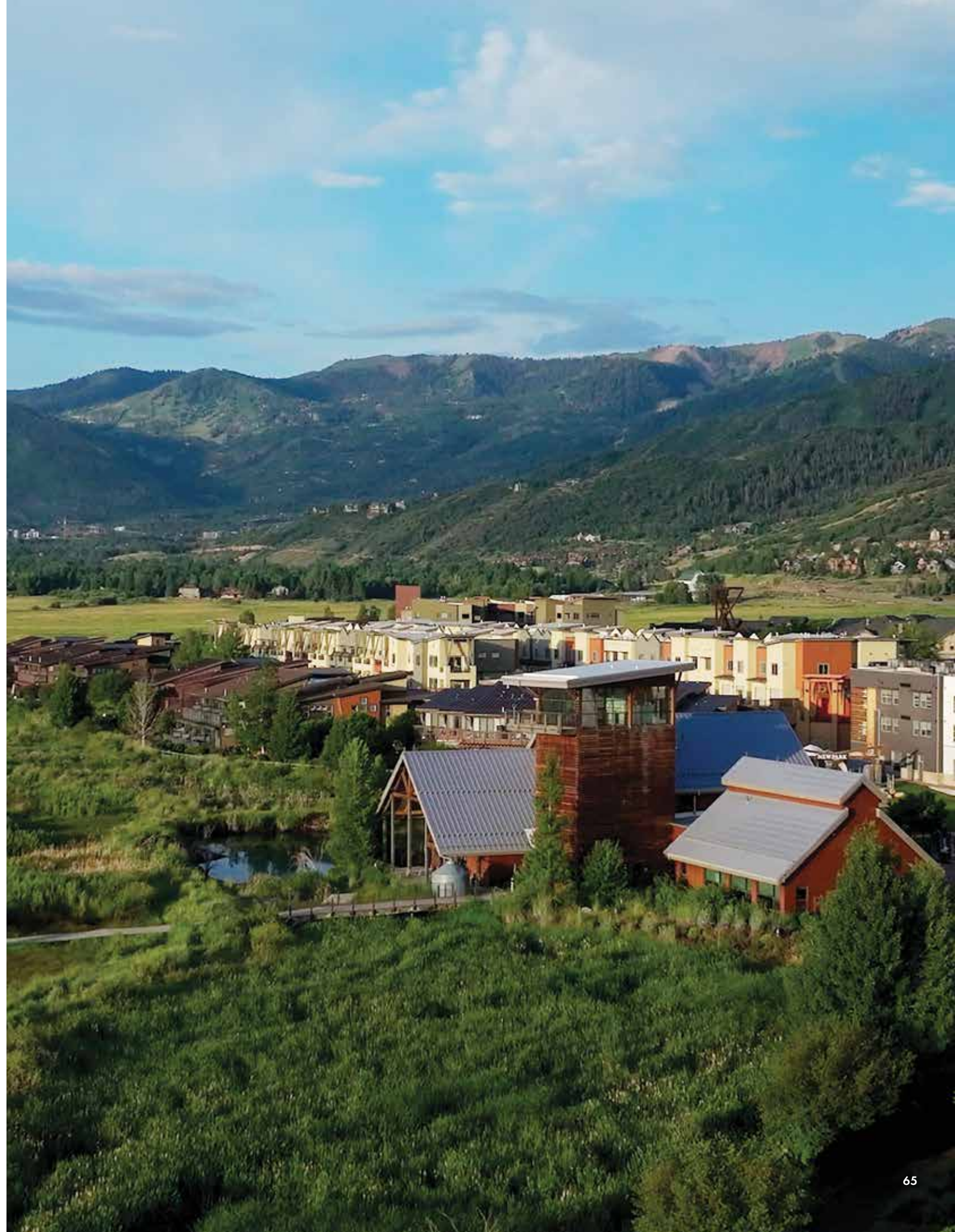


## KIMBALL JUNCTION

Kimball Junction is the gateway to Park City. Tucked into the Snyderville Basin, "Kimball" is where you enter greater Park City off Interstate 80 from Salt Lake City. Kimball has fantastic shopping and restaurants. From locally-owned boutiques and shops in Redstone to the over 60 name-brand outlet stores in the Junction Commons, there is something for everyone. The Swaner Eco Preserve and Utah Olympic Park highlight Park City's legacy of environmentalism and sport, accessible by trails and pathways winding through the area.



Shop Mountainkind merch at the Visitor Information Center and take a little bit of Park City home with you!





# Eastern Summit County

In the heart of Utah lies a gem of natural beauty and adventure and is the home of Park City—Summit County. This region in northern Utah is a paradise for outdoor enthusiasts, offering breathtaking landscapes and a myriad of recreational opportunities that make it truly unique.

## EAST & WEST

Summit County is a rural area, made up of diverse communities, businesses, and people. To the west is Park City and the Snyderville Basin encompassing Deer Valley Resort, Park City Mountain, the Utah Olympic Park, Woodward, historic Main Street, and Kimball Junction.

To the east is the Kamas Valley—home to the towns of Kamas, Marion, Woodland, Francis, Oakley, and Peoa. And to the north lies Hoytsville and Coalville. Each of these communities plays an integral part in Summit County, weaving together a sustainable place to live, work, and play.

## A RURAL WAY OF LIFE

Summit County is known for recreation, however ranching, agriculture, and forestry are integral parts of the local economy and history. Many generational families tend to their ranches and livestock day in and day out, embodying a way of life that is deeply connected to the land. Ranching in this region is not just an occupation; it's a tradition that has been passed down through generations, shaping the culture and identity of the area. To date, Summit County has protected more than 100,000 acres of land, further preserving these industries and ways of life.

For 90 years, the town of Oakley has celebrated their ranching culture with the July 4th Rodeo. One of the biggest in the country and attracting cowboys and cowgirls from around the world, this annual event is one way to experience this dedication to the land and lifestyle.

Just to the north is Coalville, the county seat and home to the annual Summit County Fair. Originally called Chalk

Creek, the town was renamed to Coalville after early coal mining successes. By 1880 a railroad spur was built to export coal, and the line was eventually extended to Park City to serve the booming silver mines.

Kamas, the “Gateway to the Uintas,” is a town right in the heart of eastern Summit County. This small community has a big personality, boasting (arguably) Utah’s best donuts, quaint diners and food trucks, and Fiesta Days featuring the annual demolition derby; an event as sought after as the Oakley Rodeo.

## THE UINTA MOUNTAINS

To the east of Kamas are the Uinta Mountains, the longest and highest east-west running range in the Rockies. These majestic mountains are home to over 1,000 pristine lakes and streams and the headwaters of the Provo River, offering breathtaking views and serene spots for fishing and hiking. The Uinta Mountains also boast an extensive network of trails—perfect for hiking, backpacking, and horseback riding. Among these trails, the Highline Trail stands out, stretching over 100 miles and providing access to some of the most remote and beautiful areas in the range. Ongoing forestry work in the western Uintas reduces combustible fuels, reducing the risk of wildfires while promoting a sustainable and healthy ecosystem.

One of the most notable peaks in the Uinta Mountains is King’s Peak, the highest point in Utah, standing at 13,528 feet. The journey to King’s Peak is a challenging yet rewarding multi-day adventure, attracting hikers from all over who seek to conquer its summit and enjoy the panoramic views from the top.







# Rooms with all the views

While you're sure to find inspiration on a Wasatch summit, you're just as likely to be moved by the view from the balcony of your suite. Surrounded by majestic peaks and lush forests, Park City is a secluded escape that offers a variety of lodging properties, including full-service hotels, large multi-family private homes, bed and breakfast inns and condominiums.

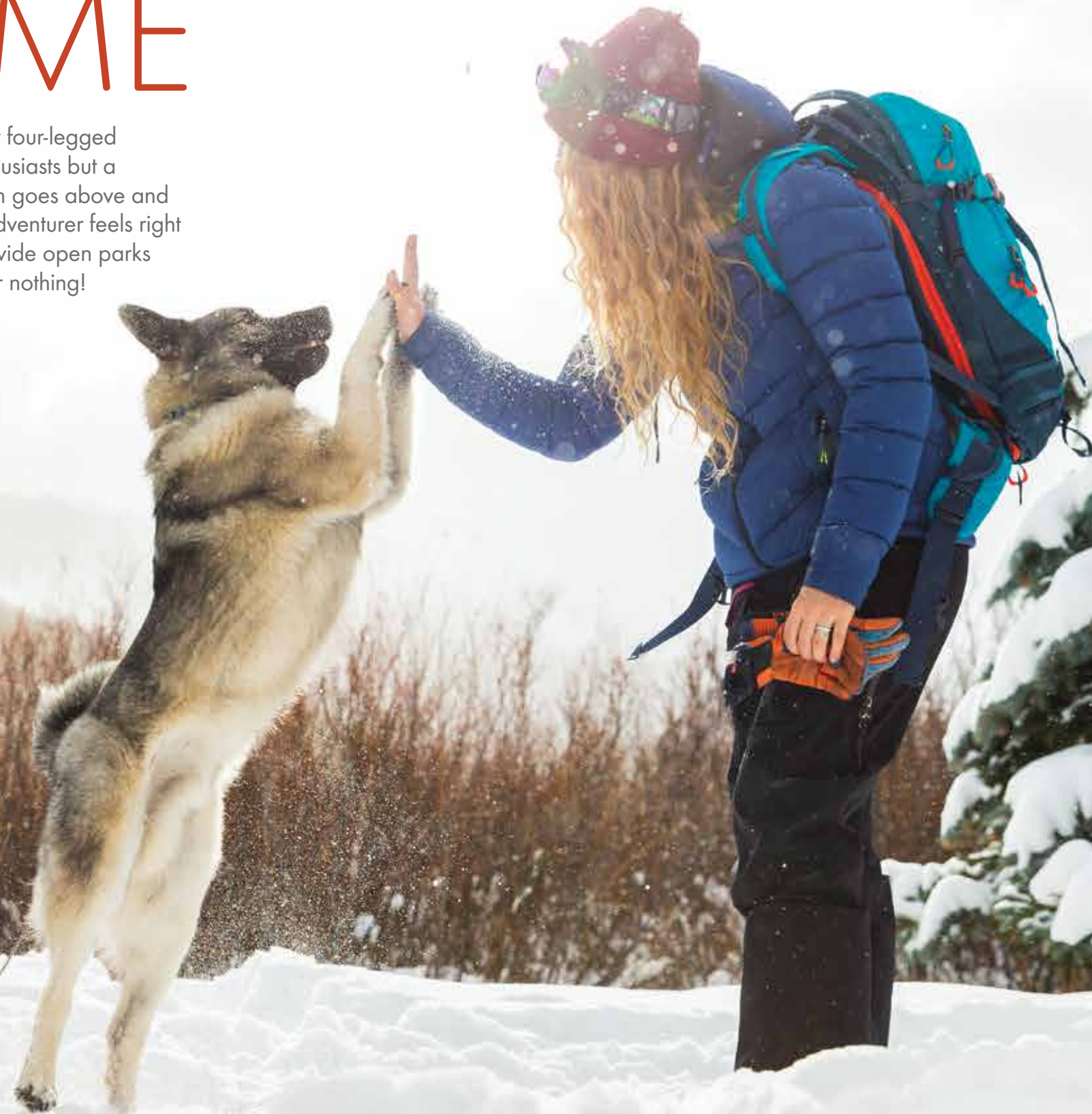


Scan to explore lodging options:



# HOUNDS WELCOME

Is it really a mountain town if we aren't catering to our four-legged friends? Park City is not only a haven for outdoor enthusiasts but a paradise for good dogs. This charming mountain town goes above and beyond to ensure that every wagging tail and furry adventurer feels right at home. From extensive off-leash areas and trails to wide open parks and dog-friendly patios, we aren't called Bark City for nothing!





**DOG-FRIENDLY PARKS**

Near Quinn’s Junction where U.S. 40 meets S.R. 248 is the Ian Weinman Legacy Dog Park featuring an agility area, turf, and gravel. This is a great spot to let your dog get some off-leash exercise if you are exploring Round Valley or visiting the adjacent playgrounds and soccer fields.


In Old Town, Library Park is very dog friendly. It’s where neighbors go to meet up and let their dogs play off leash on the grass field while enjoying a book from the library or a coffee from Lucky Ones.

Run-A-Muk, a 43-acre fenced off-leash area right below the Utah Olympic Park, is heaven on earth to any dog. Dense forests give way to aspen groves and wide open natural grass fields and scrub brush. And a two-mile walking path lets you cruise the park with ease while keeping an eye on your dog. Three parking lots provide easy access and additional gated connections to the greater trail network.

**SCENIC TRAILS**

Park City is renowned for its stunning trails, many of which welcome dogs with open arms. The Round Valley trail system is a favorite among dog owners, offering about 40 miles of trails that wind through a serene alpine desert. Round Valley is a designated off-leash area for good dogs—allowing your pup to run alongside as you hike or bike in the summer or Nordic ski and snowshoe in the winter.

Park City is home to 400+ miles of natural surface trails. Most are dog-friendly but are also home to mountain bikers, hikers, and equestrians—not to mention wildlife! Some users move quickly on the trails. Please remember to leash your dog, and keep an eye out for other pooches and trail users.

 Bring plenty of water and treats and a collapsible bowl for quick drinks on the trail. Give your dog and yourself a break and take a rest in the shade.




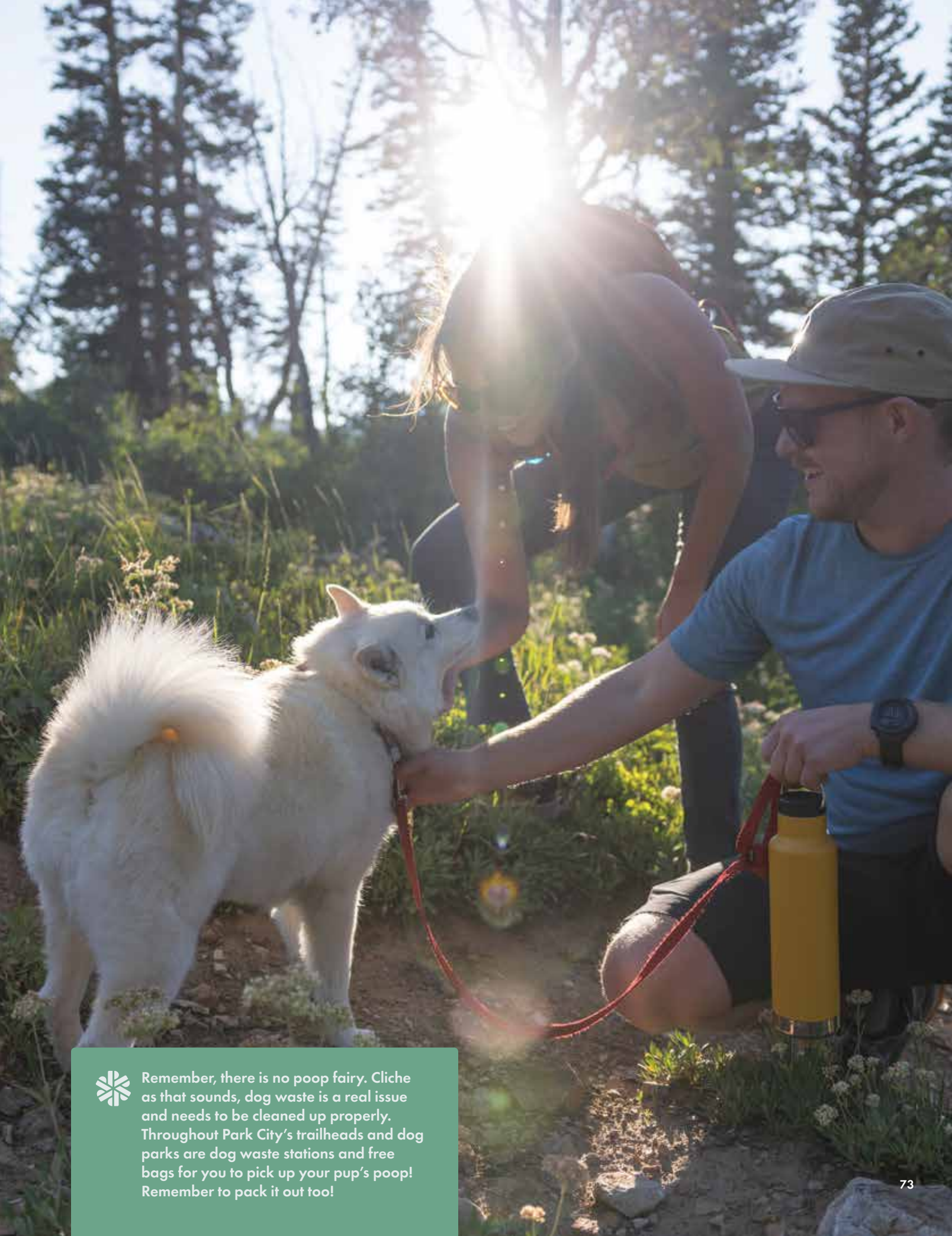
**DOG-FRIENDLY AMENITIES**

In addition to parks and trails, Park City offers an array of dog-friendly amenities. Many local businesses, including cafes and shops, welcome dogs on their patios and even provide water bowls and treats. Hotels and vacation rentals in the area often go the extra mile, offering pet-friendly accommodations complete with comfy beds and pet care services.

Park City hosts numerous dog-centric events throughout the year, such as the annual Running with Ed and Howl-O-Ween on Main, which includes a special category for participants with dogs.

In Park City, the love for good dogs is evident in every corner of the town. Whether you're a resident or just visiting, you and your furry companion will find endless opportunities for adventure and relaxation. So, leash up, hit the trails, and experience the best of Park City's dog-friendly offerings.

 Remember, there is no poop fairy. Cliche as that sounds, dog waste is a real issue and needs to be cleaned up properly. Throughout Park City’s trailheads and dog parks are dog waste stations and free bags for you to pick up your pup’s poop! Remember to pack it out too!





# Getting Here and Around

Just 35 minutes from Salt Lake City International Airport, Park City is easy to reach and even easier to explore. Whether you prefer four wheels, two wheels, or none at all, there are a variety of ways to get to the places you want to explore—each perfectly suited for the destination, and always more Mountainkind than going by car.

Park City's free transit system makes it easy. Hop on the trolley for a charming ride along historic Main Street. Catch an electric bus to effortlessly reach trails, ski lifts, or local hotspots. Prefer a little pedal power? Explore the extensive network of paved bike paths via an electric-assist Summit Bike Share. Separate paths like the Rail Trail and tunnels under roads make getting around Park City easy and safe!

For those who prefer to take it slow, walking is one of the best ways to experience Park City. Stroll past boutiques and art galleries while enjoying the mountain air and discovering hidden gems along the way. However you choose to go, the journey is just as rewarding as the destination.

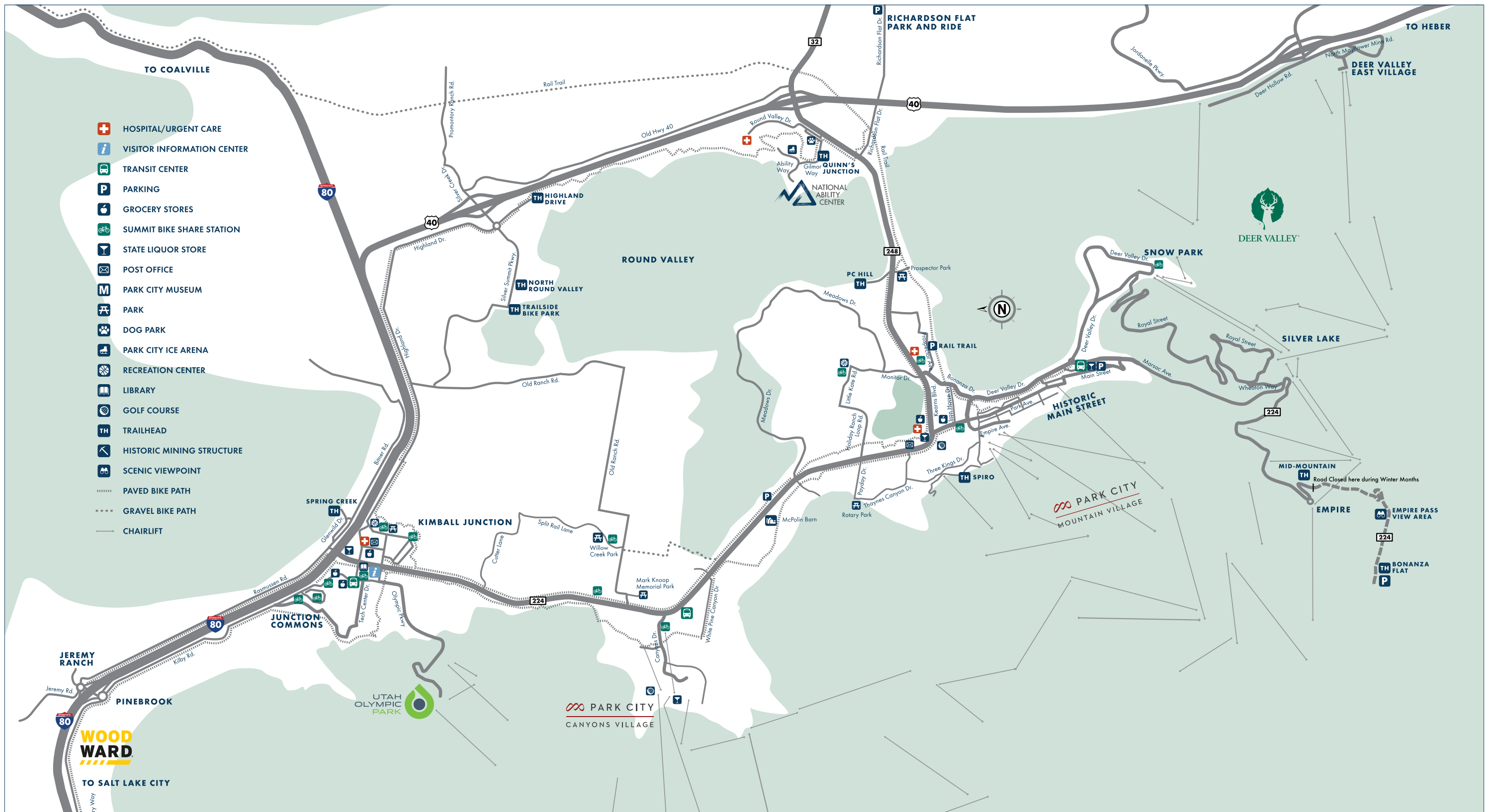


Free bus rides are the Park City way—take one and you'll blend right in like a local.



# Area Map

VISITPARKCITY.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION





Colorful Park City







**PARK CITY**   
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & VISITORS BUREAU

**VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER**

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