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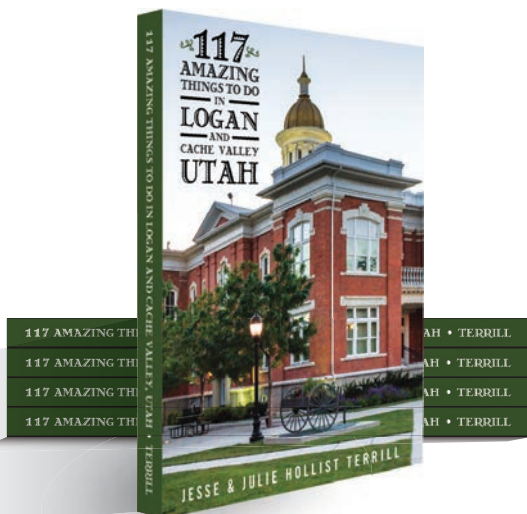
Stop by the historic Cache County Courthouse for insider information. Get the scoop on local favorites to make it your best vacation ever.
Just get here!

199 North Main Street
Logan, Utah 84321
explorelogan.com



Grab a copy of *117 Things To Do*

to get the most from your
Cache Valley visit!



Visitor Bucket List

SUMMERTIME

- ☐ Hike the Limber Pine Trail or one of many others
- ☐ See a free concert at noon every week day in the Tabernacle
- ☐ Ride bicycles in historic downtown Logan. *Rent at The Sportsman*
- ☐ Canoe the Benson Marina
- ☐ Fly-fish on the Logan River
- ☐ Enjoy world-class performances by Utah Festival Opera and Musical Theatre
- ☐ See the wildflowers and stroll around Tony Grove Lake (34 miles east of Logan)
- ☐ Experience living history at the American West Heritage Center
- ☐ Spy the birds at Cutler Marsh
- ☐ Take a horseback or RZR (side-by-side off-road vehicle) ride through Logan Canyon. Rent them at Beaver Creek Lodge
- ☐ Hit an outdoor concert at Cherry Peak Resort
- ☐ Drive to Bear Lake for a raspberry shake (41 miles east of Logan)
- ☐ Check out live shows at the Caine Lyric Theatre
- ☐ Camp, hike, bike, canoe, fish, climb, golf and geocache
- ☐ Shop the Gardeners Market on Saturdays mid-May to mid-October
- ☐ Whoop it up at a rodeo
- ☐ Soak up a small-town celebration

WINTERTIME

- ☐ View 500 elk at Hardware Ranch December-February
- ☐ Ski or snowboard at Beaver Mountain and Cherry Peak Resorts

- ☐ Go tubing at Cherry Peak Resort (rent tubes there)
- ☐ Cross-country ski, snowshoe or sled (bring your own or rent them here)
- ☐ See a live performance at the Ellen Eccles Theatre
- ☐ Cheer on the Utah State University Aggies
- ☐ Snowmobile at Beaver Creek Lodge (rent them there)

ANYTIME

- ☐ Shop for souvenirs at the Cache Valley Visitors Bureau Gift Shop
- ☐ Explore the splendor of Logan Canyon National Scenic Byway
- ☐ Take the self-guided Historic Downtown Walking Tour
- ☐ Taste Cache Valley's famous ice cream, cookies, cheese, coffee, jam, honey and chocolates as part of our self-guided Foodie Trek and Signature Products Tour
- ☐ Enjoy outdoor fun at the Laub Plaza, including a splash pad in summer and ice skating in winter.
- ☐ Soak up Logan's Center Street Americana with its quaint cafes, historic theaters and outdoor dining
- ☐ Stroll through the campus of Utah State University
- ☐ Walk on the wild side at Zootah, the zoo at Willow Park
- ☐ Explore the Bear River Heritage Area
- ☐ Ice skate at Eccles Ice Center
- ☐ Visit art galleries and museums
- ☐ See a classic film at the historic Utah Theatre
- ☐ Visit the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art on the USU campus



American West Heritage Center

Take the Family

AMERICAN WEST HERITAGE CENTER

4025 South U.S. Hwy 89, Wellsville

(435) 245-6050

awhc.org

Hands-on outdoor heritage with mountain men, pioneers and farmers. Bison herd, pony rides and historic adventures.

BEAVER CREEK LODGE

Logan Canyon, U.S. Hwy 89, (435) 946-3400

beavercreeklodge.com

Horseback riding, RZR (off-road vehicle) and snowmobile rentals.

BOUNCE-N-SLIDE

1077 West 130 South, (435) 213-9981

thebouncenslide.com

10,500 square feet of giant inflatable slides, obstacle courses and bouncy houses.

CACHE VALLEY FUN PARK

255 East 1770 North, (435) 792-4000

cachevalleyfunpark.com

State-of-the-art roller rink, 16-lane extreme bowling center, soft play jungle gym, arcade games, axe throwing and laser tag.

CACHE VALLEY GARDENERS MARKET

199 North Main

gardenersmarket.org

Fresh produce, arts and crafts, live music and great food Saturday mornings mid-May to mid-October.

FOODIE TREK AND SIGNATURE PRODUCTS TOUR

Various locations. Download brochure at *explo-relogan.com* or see pg. 8.

Taste Cache Valley ice cream and cheese, coffee, chocolates, goldfish crackers, honey and more. Also pajama and sock outlets plus handmade goats-milk soap.

GEORGE S. ECCLES ICE CENTER

2825 North 200 East, North Logan

(435) 787-2288

ecclesice.com

Olympic-size indoor ice rink. Classes and skate rentals available.



Summerfest Arts Faire

THE LAUB PLAZA

55 North Main, (435) 716-9255

Google it.

Summertime sparkles with a splash pad and live entertainment. Play oversized games like checkers, chess and Jenga. Grab some food at a local café and hang out at the tables with umbrellas. Enjoy ice-skating and fire pits all winter.

LOGAN AQUATIC CENTER

451 South 500 West, (435) 716-9280

loganutah.gov

Outdoor swimming complex features a leisure pool, lap pool, diving well and two water slides (June-August).

LOGAN LANES

1161 North Main, (435) 752-4966

loganlanesinc.com

Bowling and pool tables.

LOGAN SKATE PARK

500 South 595 West, (435) 716-9250

loganutah.gov

Skateboard on a 17,000-square-foot park featuring 8-foot bowls. For beginner, intermediate and advanced skaters. No bikes allowed. Open daily dawn to dusk.

RUSH FUNPLEX

151 West 2850 North, North Logan

801-383-0729

therushfunplex.com

Go-karts, laser tag, arcade games, bowling and more.

STOKES NATURE CENTER

2696 U.S. Hwy 89, 1 mile up Logan Canyon,
(435) 755-3239

logannature.org

Learn about Logan Canyon, the national forest and the natural world. It's a lengthy walk to the Center, but vehicle access is available if needed. Call ahead.

THE JUMP ZONE

1510 North 200 West, (435) 755-5867

thejumpzonegetair.com

Indoor trampoline park.

ZOOTAH ZOO AT WILLOW PARK

419 West 700 South, (435) 750-9894

zootah.org

Beautiful, park-like acres with lots of shady trees surround this small but impressive zoo.



Beehive Pub and Grill

Yummy!

AGGIE ICE CREAM

750 North 1200 East, (435) 797-2109

aggieicecream.usu.edu

20+ flavors of premium ice cream. We fight over which is best: Aggie Blue Mint (with chocolate cookies and white chocolate chunks) or Aggie Bull Tracks (chocolate ice cream with caramel swirls and peanut butter cups).

ANGIE'S RESTAURANT

690 North Main, (435) 752-9252

angiesrest.com

Try the scone (it's not what you think) with honey butter and you definitely have to clean the sink. Translation: eat their ginormous banana split served in a metal sink and score a bumper sticker if you do.

THE BEEHIVE GRILL

255 South Main, (435) 753-2600

thebeehivegrill.com

Rootbeer brewed on site. Twelve flavors of house-made gelato. Also, can you say turtle cake? Oh my.

THE BLUEBIRD

19 North Main

This majestic landmark was the longest running restaurant operating in Utah until it closed for renovations in 2020. Tentatively reopening Winter 2026 and we can't wait! They promise their delicious homemade soup and rolls and original menu item the minced ham sandwich with secret recipe mustard will return.

CAFÉ SABOR

600 West Center, (435) 752-8088

cafesabor.com

Fresh Mexican food in a cool old train station. Pollo Durango is their top seller and we love anything with sweet pork too.

CENTER STREET PIZZA

71 West Center

centerstreetpizza.com

Hand-tossed Neapolitan sourdough pizza made in front of you. The crust is thin in the middle and puffy on the edges. Owner Sourdough Mark wants his pizza eaten fresh, so they don't list a phone number for ordering in advance.



Herm's Inn

ELEMENTS

35 East 640 South, (435) 750-5171

theelementsrestaurant.com

The chipotle fried chicken sandwich is lip-smackingly good and the half-baked cookie is delightful. Seasonal patio dining available.

FIREHOUSE PIZZA

682 South Main, (435) 787-4222

firehousepizzeria.com

Try on their 36-inch Monster Pizza for size. It's the same as five large pizzas and if that's not enough, add their cheesy focaccia bread and a FH'zzookie for dessert.

HERM'S INN

1435 East Canyon Rd., (435) 792-4321

hermsinn.com

Open for breakfast and lunch. It's about the cinnamon swirl pancake and fluffy omeletes.

JACK'S WOOD-FIRED OVEN

256 North Main, (435) 754-7523

jacksoven.com

Step outside your comfort zone and order the Pig and the Peach or the Chuckwagon pizza baked in their open wood-fired oven.

JUNIPER TAKE-OUT

35 East 400 North, (435) 752-3100

junipertakeout.com

It might sound weird, but you should honestly try the turkey steak. Sprinkle it with DeVerle's seasoning salt, which is found on each table. Wait! Then there's the fried chicken and their rolls are heavenly too.

KABUKI JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE

461 North Main, (435) 535-3119

kabukiutah.com

Take a seat at one of the grills and let the show begin. Their sushi is also a hit.

LAAN THAI

55 East 1400 North, (435) 938-4999

981 South Main, (435) 919-7989

laanthairestaurant.com

Standard Thai favorites like curries, stir fry and pad Thai. Don't miss the mango coconut ice cream in season.



Ruby's Bar and Grill

LE NONNE RISTORANTE

129 North 100 East, (435) 752-9577

lenonne.com

Genuine Italian fine dining served up inside a historic home with a lovely patio. You'll love whatever you order.

LOGAN'S HEROES

101 S. Main, in Logan, (435) 750-0110,

585 W. 100 N., in Providence, *logansheroes.net*

Super fresh sandwiches. Try the original Logan's Hero with all the toppings.

MORTY'S CAFÉ

780 East 700 North, (435) 535-3276

mortyscafe.com

You haven't had a burger until you've tasted Morty's. Enough said.

OLD GRIST MILL

78 East 400 North, (435) 753-6463

981 South Main, (435) 755-0262

logangristmill.com

Best picnic idea ever. Sandwich on homemade bread, chips, a drink and a cookie in a brown paper bag to go. FYI, Wednesday is cowpie cookie day and their sugar cookies are amazing.

PRODIGY BREWING CO.

25 West Center

(435) 375-3313

prodigy-brewing.com

Logan's first family-friendly brewpub boasts

beer cheese soup from a 100-year-old recipe, more than a dozen beers and a cool vibe in their industrial-feel digs.

RIO BRAZILIAN STEAKHOUSE

riobraziliansteakhouse.com

880 South Main, (435) 294-3302

A dazzling parade of churrasco (fire roasted)-style meats plus grilled pineapple and a modest salad bar.

RUBY'S PIZZERIA & GRILL

795 East 1400 North, (435) 774-0008

rubyspizzagrill.com

Proofed-ale or thin crust pizza, juicy fresh-ground ribeye and strip loin burgers and unique appetizers (try the Argentine nachos).

TANDOORI OVEN

720 East 1000 North, (435) 750-6836

tandooriovenlogan.com

Delicious Indian food in an old gas station. Dine in or take it out. It's always busy and after you eat, you'll understand why.

THE SKYROOM AT USU

Taggart Student Center 4th FL, 435-797-1767

skyroom.usu.edu

Escape the ordinary with sophisticated ambience and delicious lunch and dinner. Impressive salad bar and the chocolate torte will blow your mind.



Pepperidge Farm Outlet

Cache Valley Foodie Trek

and Signature Products Tour

AGGIE ICE CREAM AND TRUE BLUE

AGGIE CHEESE

750 North 1200 East, (435) 797-2109

aggieicecream.usu.edu

Utah State University has been perfecting the art of making dairy products since the agricultural college was founded in 1888. Nearly 30 flavors of ice cream and hand-crafted cheeses.

ALVEY'S CHOCOLATES

1207 North Main, (435) 753-8888

alveyschocolates.com

Making chocolates and candies since 1980.

BEEHIVE GRILL

255 South Main, (435) 753-2600

thebeehivegrill.com

Italian gelato and root beer brewed on site.

BLUEBIRD CANDY

75 West Center, (435) 753-3670

bluebirdcandy.com

(Group tours by appointment)

Hand-dipped chocolates since 1914.

CAFFÉ IBIS

52 Federal Ave., (435) 753-4777

caffeibis.com

Gourmet hand-roasted coffees, hot chocolate, Italian sodas.

CASPER'S ICE CREAM

11805 North 200 East, Richmond

(435) 258-5219

fatboyicecream.com

Novelty ice cream—Fat Boys and Casco Sundaes and an ice cream shop.

CENTRAL MILLING COMPANY

122 East Center, (435) 752-6625

centralmilling.com

Pick up a bag of all purpose, whole wheat or baker's special flour, or try their organic unbleached and wheat bran flours. Also, hot cereals and pancake and waffle mixes.



CHARLIE'S SUPREME ICE CREAM

1219 North Main, (435) 753-4355
Hand-dipped locally made ice cream and malts.

COX HONEYLAND AND GIFTS

1780 South U.S. Hwy. 89-91, (435) 752-3234
coxhoney.com
Gourmet honey products and observation hive; fudge and gift shop.

GARDENERS MARKET

199 North Main, (435) 755-3950
gardenersmarket.org
Mid-May to mid-October
Fresh homegrown produce, music and art.

GOSSNER FOODS

1051 North 1000 West, (435) 713-6104
gossner.com
Famous for cheese curd and Swiss cheese.
Variety of cheeses and flavored boxed milk.

LE CROISSANT

48 Federal Ave., (435) 213-9630
lecroissant.co
Americanized French bakery with fine pastries, breads and sandwiches sourced from 18 local businesses. A delicious taste of Europe without paying the airfare.

LOWER FOODS

700 South US Hwy. 91, Richmond
(435) 258-3755
llranch.com
Discounted sliced sandwich meats including French dip, prime rib, barbecue beef, pastrami, corned beef, turkey and beef jerky. Their products are sold under different brand names in grocery stores across the country.

MT. NAOMI FARMS

1230 East Mt. Naomi Farms Ln., Hyde Park
(435) 232-4525
mtnaomifarms.com
June-October.
Pick your own delicious vine-ripened blackberries and grapes. We can't always predict Mother Nature, so we're open when the fruit is at its finest.

PEPPERIDGE FARM OUTLET STORE

901 US-91 North, Richmond
(435) 258-2491, ext. 2
pepperidgefarm.com
Factory-fresh Pepperidge Farm products (large variety of cookies and goldfish crackers) at discount prices.



SLIDE RIDGE HONEY

474 East 250 South, Mendon
(corner of 5400 West 1600 South)
(435) 752-4956
slideridgehoney.com
Delicious high-mountain honey and
honey vinegar.

WEEKS BERRIES OF PARADISE

8600 South 880 East, Paradise
(435) 245-3377
weeksberries.com
Hours by appointment
Raspberries, strawberries, blackberries.

SIGNATURE PRODUCTS

ALL ABOUT SOCKS BY NEU-INK

848 North Main
(435) 787-8888,
neu-ink.com
Fancy and fun footwear of all types.

LAZY ONE

2885 North 200 West, (435) 563-1011
lazyone.com
Pajamas, boxers and leisurewear for the
whole family featuring funny phrases with
a nature-related theme.

THE SPIRIT GOAT

28 Federal Ave., (435) 512-9040
spiritgoat.com
Delightfully scented handmade
goats-milk soaps and lotions.





Rock Climbing in Logan Canyon

Play Outside

BACKCOUNTRY RIDING

ATV/UTV/RZR/Jeeps

Many side roads off Logan Canyon National Scenic Byway provide access to stunning scenery and views in the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

For rentals, call:

Beaver Creek Lodge

12800 U.S. Hwy. 89, (435) 946-3400
beavercreeklodge.com

B's Outback Motorsports

364 Stringtown Rd., Georgetown, Idaho
(435) 245-2411

Cache Honda Yamaha

3765 North U.S. Hwy 91., Hyde Park,
(435) 563-6291
cachehy.com/rental-information

BIKING

You can't beat scenic cycling rides through Cache Valley's small towns and farming communities. You'll enjoy wide open space on little-used roadways. Mountain biking is popular in the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National

Forest where the scenery includes rivers and lakes and meadows of wildflowers. Mountain bike trails available at Beaver Mountain Ski Resort up Logan Canyon and Cherry Peak Ski Resort in Richmond.

For rentals, call:

The Sportsman

129 North Main, (435) 752-0211
thesportsmanltd.com
(regular and e-bikes)

USU Outdoors Program

805 East 700 North (USU Campus),
(435) 797-3264
usu.edu/campusrec/outdoor/op-shop

BIRDWATCHING

More than 300 species of birds make Cache Valley home. Our unique geography means you can see shorebirds and mountain species all within a 20-minute drive. We're nestled between the Brigham City and Bear Lake Bird Refuges. In spring and summer, Cutler Marsh offers viewing in classic wetland habitat. White pelicans, great blue herons, common egrets, western grebes, plus a variety of ducks,

geese and shorebirds may be seen from the road. In early fall, visit the north end of the Wellsville Mountains to watch the annual raptor migration. Pick up or download brochure at explorelogan.com

BOATING/WATER SPORTS

Cache Valley is the gateway to beautiful Bear Lake, a water sports summer paradise. The 41-mile drive is spectacular along Logan Canyon National Scenic Byway. In addition, four reservoirs are located in Cache Valley: Hyrum Dam is popular for waterskiing, fishing and boating; Porcupine Reservoir is a great getaway and fishing spot. Water skiers also enjoy Newton Reservoir. Tony Grove is a glacial lake 7 miles off Logan Canyon National Scenic Byway and loved for spectacular wildflowers, hiking, fishing and canoeing. Motorized boats are not allowed.

For rentals, call:

Bad Apple Eddy Outfitters

770 West 200 North #4, (435) 915-6767
badappleeddy.com

Cache-Honda Yamaha

3765 North U.S. Hwy. 91, Hyde Park
(435) 563-6291
cachehy.com

USU Outdoors Program

805 East 700 North (USU Campus),
(435) 797-3264
usu.edu/campusrec/outdoor/op-shop

CAVES AND ARCHES

Wind Caves—Years of wind and water have worn a delicate triple arch and natural cave into the limestone outcropping at the top of this 2-mile trail, which is also known as Witch's

Castle. You'll have a clear view of the China Wall formation as it winds through most of Logan Canyon's midsection. During summer months, hike this trail in the early morning hours. 5.2 miles up Logan Canyon.

Minnetonka Cave—A half-mile tour through room after room in Minnetonka Cave provides a fairyland display of stalactites, stalagmites and banded travertine. You'll climb 444 stairs and guided tours are available. The caves are cool, so bring a jacket. 9 miles up St. Charles Canyon, north of Bear Lake and west of St. Charles, Idaho. Memorial Day-Labor Day, (208) 380-6279.

CAMPING/PICNICKING

More than 383 campsites, 27 parks and many picnic areas are located in Cache Valley and nearby Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest. Reservations are required at some sites.
recreation.gov

RV DUMP STATIONS

Miller's Chevron, 780 South Main, Smithfield
Hyrum Short Stop, 325 West Main, Hyrum
L Dub's Suds, 975 West 200 North, Logan
Maverik, 748 East Main, Wellsville

CANOEING/KAYAKING/ PADDLEBOARDING

Spectacular bird and wildlife watching is available via canoe trips on the Bear River. Canoe in the Cutler Wetlands Maze just yards from the roadway. You can get lost among giant cattails and view a variety of birds and wild animals. Information and maps available at bridgerlandadubon.org/wetlandsmaze



First Dam in Logan Canyon

Four boat launches include: the Benson Marina, 3000 North and approx. 4800 West, near Benson • Cutler Marsh Marina, 200 North and approx. 4800 West • Cutler Canyon, SR23 and approx. 6200 North • Upper Bear River, approx. 3000 North 2900 West.

For rentals, call:

Bad Apple Eddy Outfitters

770 West 200 North #4, (435) 915-6767
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usu.edu/campusrec/outdoor/op-shop

FALL COLORS

Crimson maples and yellow aspens contrasted against the deep greens of pine and juniper trees are truly spectacular. The leaves are at their peak during late September and early October.

FISHING

Anglers will find some of the best fishing in the Rocky Mountain West in our lakes and rivers, including Blacksmith Fork River, Logan River and Bear Lake. Logan and Bear Rivers are known for their blue-ribbon fly-fishing. Second Dam is fully accessible. Tony Grove Lake is stocked with rainbow trout.

Other Options:

Mountain Valley Trout Farm

1471 West U.S. Hwy. 281, Smithfield,
(435) 563-3647

Sportsman's Paradise

750 West 8700 South, Paradise
(435) 245-3053
whitesranch.com

GOLF

Cache Valley boasts three golf courses and Logan River and Birch Creek Golf Courses rank in the top courses in the state.

Birch Creek Golf Course

550 East 100 North, Smithfield
(435) 563-6825
birchcreekgolf.com



Logan Canyon National Scenic Byway

Logan Golf and Country Club

(members only)

710 North 1500 East, (435) 753-6020

logancountryclub.com

Logan River Golf Course

550 West 1000 South, (435) 750-0123

loganutah.gov

HARDWARE RANCH ELK REFUGE

Each year more than 600 Rocky Mountain Elk make the ranch home for the winter. Take a horse-drawn sleigh or wagon ride through the herd and learn about these magnificent creatures (mid-December to mid-February). 15 miles east of Hyrum, on U.S. Hwy. 101 in Blacksmith Fork Canyon. (435) 753-6206
wildlife.utah.gov/hardware

HIKING

Countless interesting trails throughout the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest and Cache Valley combine with wonderful weather during spring, summer and fall to make hiking a delight for all ages and abilities. Logan Canyon boasts some of the most picturesque landscapes anywhere. Spring Hollow is located 4.3 miles up the

canyon and is an easy half-mile walk to one of the region's most photographed streams. An 11-mile trail winds its way to the 1,500-year-old Jardine Juniper tree. Logan Ranger District, (435) 755-3620. Detailed maps and brochure at the Visitors Bureau. Download brochure at explorelogan.com

POPULAR CITY TRAILS

Bonneville Shoreline Trail—This 2-mile trail runs from Logan Canyon to Green Canyon and starts at Canyon Entrance Park, U.S. Hwy 89 and Canyon Road (First Dam).

Denzil Stewart Nature Park and Trail—Take the footbridge across the Logan River to access the park. Interpretive signs and kiosks are located along the trail. 800 East 100 South

Logan River Trail—This beautiful 1-mile trail winds its way along the river under a shady canopy of trees. Rendezvous Park, 1500 South U.S. Hwy. 89



POPULAR LOGAN CANYON/ UINTA-WASATCH-CACHE NATIONAL FOREST TRAILS

Limber Pine Nature Trail—This 1-mile hike through fir and aspen forests and meadows is abundant with wildflowers and wildlife. Also features interpretive information designed especially for children. 30 miles east of Logan, Logan Canyon National Scenic Byway, next to Sunrise Campground.

River Trail—This easy trail follows the Logan River and is a great trail for spotting moose and many bird species. The entire trail is 3.7 miles long with many entry/exit points. Access the trail at Second Dam, the Bridger Campground, Gus Lind Flat, Third Dam or Spring Hollow.

Wind Caves—This popular 2-mile trail is on the north side of the canyon and leads to a delicate triple arch and natural cave in a limestone outcropping. Beautiful views. Trailhead is 5.3 miles up Logan Canyon National Scenic Byway, near Guinavah-Malibu Campground.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Many trails wind through the high mountain wilderness area of the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache

National Forest. Experience a taste of the Old West as you discover breathtaking views, wildlife and birds. Rent horses for guided tours at Beaver Creek Lodge.
beavercreeklodge.com

HOT SPRINGS

Within a 30-minute drive from downtown Logan, you can be soaking in natural hot springs. Take time to relax in one of five natural hot springs in the region.

Crystal Hot Springs

8215 North U.S. Hwy. 38, Honeyville
(435) 339-0038
crystalhotsprings.net

Downata Hot Springs

25900 South Downata Rd., Downey, Idaho
(208) 897-5736
downatahotsprings.com

Lava Hot Springs

Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, (208) 776-5221
lavahotsprings.com

Maple Grove Hot Springs and Retreat Center

11386 North Oneida Narrows Rd.,
Thatcher, Idaho, (208) 425-6803
maplegrovesprings.com



Horseback riding with the team from Beaver Creek Lodge

Bear River Hot Springs

3696 North 1600 East, Preston, Idaho,
(208) 852-0266
bearriverhotsprings.com

HUNTING

The Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest is one of the most rewarding hunting areas in the state for deer, elk and moose. Upland game birds and rabbits are plentiful throughout the region. Waterfowl congregate along the Bear River. Utah Hunting Regulations available at local sporting goods stores, the Visitors Bureau and Logan Ranger District.

LAKES

Bear Lake State Park—Bear Lake is the Caribbean of the Rockies with stunning turquoise water and white sandy beaches. This is Utah's second largest freshwater lake, nearly 20 miles long and 8 miles wide. Boating, jet skiing, scuba diving, fishing, swimming and sailing in the summer. Rent personal watercraft, sailboats and ski boats in town and on the beach. Winter recreation includes snowmobiling and skiing in nearby

Logan Canyon and ice fishing on the lake. The annual dip netting for the small Bonneville Cisco, native only to Bear Lake, takes place in January and February. The area is famous for its succulent raspberries. Enjoy a raspberry shake. 41 miles east of Logan, along Logan Canyon National Scenic Byway, U.S. Hwy. 89, on the Utah/Idaho border, (800) 448-BEAR. bearlake.org

Hyrum State Park—This beautiful 450-acre manmade lake offers boating, year-round fishing, waterskiing, camping and swimming. Facilities include a 32-unit campground with one ADA site, modern restrooms, showers, two cabins, a concrete boat ramp and a sandy beach. Group camping area available by reservation. Located 15 minutes from downtown Logan. Blacksmith Fork Canyon and Hardware Ranch Elk Refuge are 16 miles to the east. 405 West 300 South, Hyrum, (435) 245-6866.
stateparks.utah.gov/parks/hyrum



Tony Grove Lake

Tony Grove Lake—This glacial lake greets visitors with an explosion of summer wildflowers and lush green plants. Tony Grove was formed by powerful and slow-moving glaciers, as evidenced by the huge boulders deposited around the lake. Long-legged moose can often be spotted. Parking fee for day use. Stay overnight in one of 34 campsites. Fully accessible boardwalk and picnic areas near the water. The turn-off to the lake is 19.6 miles up Logan Canyon off U.S. Hwy. 89. A 7-mile road climbs to 8,050 feet. Logan Ranger District (435) 755-3620.

LOGAN CANYON NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAY

This canyon is one of the country's most beautiful National Scenic Byways with mile-high vertical limestone cliffs, dense forest, the winding Logan River and mountain wildlife. The drive ends at the turquoise waters of Bear Lake. The Byway is lined with camping, picnicking and fishing areas in the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest. A 7-mile drive off the highway leads to Tony Grove Lake, which is dotted with wildflowers June-August. Logan Canyon is a popular winter paradise with more than 300 miles of groomed snowmobile trails and Beaver Mountain Ski Resort. Logan Ranger District (435) 755-3620

ROCK CLIMBING

Many climbers make a pilgrimage to Logan Canyon for the abundant vertical and overhanging limestone and quartzite faces. Cliffs mostly face north and south, so climbers can choose sun or shade. Mild weather, low humidity and little rain offer excellent climbing. More than 275 routes have been developed and approximately 230 are bolt-protected sport climbs. Remaining routes require placing natural protection. Most are in the 5.10-5.12 range. Be respectful of restrictions that protect five sensitive plant species found only in Logan Canyon. Logan Ranger District, (435) 755-3620.

SKIING, SNOWBOARDING, SNOWSHOEING AND TUBING

Nothing beats cross-country skiing and snowshoeing on a crisp winter day. Beginner areas are located in Sink Hollow, at the entrance of Beaver Mountain Ski Resort and at Sunrise Campground on U.S. Hwy. 89, which overlooks Bear Lake and is near the Logan Canyon summit. A groomed track in Green Canyon (North Logan) offers excellent cross-country skiing just minutes from downtown Logan. Logan Ranger District, (435) 755-3620

Beaver Mountain Ski Resort

Utah is world famous for our skiing and Beaver Mountain boasts four lifts and perfect powder. There's a super chill vibe and it feels like everyone there is your friend. Longest running family-owned resort in the country. Lodging is available at nearby Beaver Creek Lodge. 27 miles east of Logan on U.S. Hwy. 89, Logan Canyon, December to mid-April, daily; closed Christmas Day. (435) 753-0921
skithebeav.com

Cherry Peak Ski Resort

Utah's newest ski resort has a 1,300-foot vertical drop over some of the best fluff the Wasatch Range has to offer. Three triple chair lifts and a tubing hill with a 500-foot conveyor lift so you don't have to hike to the top. Rent tubes there. The resort is in Cherry Canyon, east of Richmond. 3200 East 11000 North, Richmond, (435) 200-5050.
skicpr.com

SNOWMOBILING

Northern Utah is one of America's favorite snowmobile playgrounds. Experience more than 300 miles of groomed trails through spectacular scenery with terrain that's as challenging or easy as you want it to be. The Bridgerland snowmobile complex in the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest includes

Logan Canyon, Monte Cristo and Hardware Ranch. Some trails extend into Idaho's adjacent Caribou National Forest. The season begins in December and often extends into late April. The average annual snowfall in Logan Canyon is 400+ inches.

For rentals, call:

Beaver Creek Lodge

12800 U.S. Hwy. 89, (435) 946-3400
beavercreeklodge.com

B's Outback Motorsports

364 Stringtown Rd, Georgetown, Idaho, (435) 245-2411

Cache Honda Yamaha

3765 N U.S. Hwy. 91, Hyde Park, (435) 563-6291
cachehy.com/rental-information

STOKES NATURE CENTER

Discover a piece of natural history or take in the beauty of the surrounding area at Stokes Nature Center. Make friends with live reptiles and amphibians, learn about rocks and fossils and enjoy the native plants and animals along the Logan River. 2696 East U.S. Hwy. 89, 1 mile up Logan Canyon, (435) 755-3239, logannature.org

Hit the Slopes





Cache Valley Cruise-In

Annual Highlights

Log on to **explorelogan.com** for more *(subject to change)*

JANUARY

Sleigh rides through a herd of 500 elk at Hardware Ranch (mid-Dec. through mid-Feb.), (435) 753-6168, wildlife.utah.gov/hardware

FEBRUARY

Chocolate Festival

(435) 753-0724, thechocolatefest.com

CROWBAR Backcountry Ski Race

Ski mountaineering race held annually near Logan. nordicunited.org

MARCH

Cache Valley Cowboy Rendezvous

cachevalleycowboyrendezvous.com

Authentic western music and cowboy poetry.

APRIL

Baby Animal Days Festival at the American West Heritage Center

(435) 245-6050, awhc.org. Cuddle baby animals, participate in living history demonstrations, vendors, pony and train rides and see cubs from Yellowstone Bear World.

Farm Animal Days at the American West Heritage Center Saturdays,

(435) 245-6050, awhc.org. 1917 Farm Site will be open with historic interpreters. Pet chicks, ducklings, piglets, calves, lambs and kids. Pony rides, train rides and wagon tours to see the bison.

Cache Valley Cheese and Dairy Festival

Celebrate our agricultural heritage with free samples of ice cream, milk and cheese plus contests, vendors, workshops and activities for kids. (435) 755-1762, cachecheesefest.com

Utah State University Graduation

(435) 797-1116, usu.edu

MAY

Mendon's May Day Celebration

(435) 752-2439, mendoncityutah.gov. Celebrate the European tradition of May Day with 100 school girls dancing around five maypoles, singing the songs of spring. Mendon pioneers started the community festival's tradition here in 1863.

Smithfield Health Days, (435) 563-0048, smithfieldrecreation.com. Week-long family-friendly celebration designed to improve physical and mental health and to have fun.



American West Heritage Center

Richmond Black and White Days

(435) 258-2092, richmondutah.gov. Holstein cattle and horse show with food vendors, footraces and a parade. The Saturday evening horse pull caps the week-long event.

Gardeners Market (Saturdays mid-May through mid-October), gardenersmarket.org. Locally homegrown produce, live music, fine arts and handmade crafts.

JUNE

Clarkston Pony Express Days

(435) 563-9090, clarkstonutah.gov. Town festival with events like parades, ping pong drop, skeet shooting and a team horse relay race. Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Lyric Rep Theatre Season (June-July), (435) 797-0305, lyricrep.com. Enjoy rotating performances of comedy, mystery, musical and drama in a charming historic theater. They've been at it for 60 years.

Noon Music at the Tabernacle

logantabernacle.com.

Free concert weekdays June-July

Summerfest Arts Faire, (435) 213-3858, logansummerfest.org. More than 150 juried artists representing all mediums, two stages of live entertainment, plein air contest, children's art yard and good food.

Hyrum Star-Spangled Rodeo

(435) 245-6033, hyrumcity.gov

Gardeners Market (Saturdays through mid-October), gardenersmarket.org. Locally homegrown produce, live music, fine arts and handmade crafts.

Nibley's Heritage Days, (435) 752-0431, nibleycity.gov. Community fun.

Historic Adventures at the American West Heritage Center, (435) 245-6050, awhc.org. Step back in time to the Old West with mountain men, pioneers and turn-of-the-century farmers in a beautiful outdoor setting. Pony rides, train rides, panning for gold, blacksmith shop and hands-on activities.

JULY

Cache Valley Cruise-In

cvcacruisein.com. Three-day spectacular display of street rods, street machines, customs, restored vehicles and motorcycles. Enjoy the swap meet, vendor booths, food court and concert. You could even win a car!

Logan's Annual Downtown Sidewalk Sale logandowntown.org. Downtown's Main Street is transformed into a three-day bargain-shopping extravaganza.

Logan's Freedom Fire Fireworks Show

(held July 3rd), (435) 716-9250, loganutah.gov. A patriotic celebration with spectacular fireworks.



Utah Festival Opera & Musical Theatre

Lewiston's 4th of July Celebration

(435) 258-2141, lewistonutah.gov. Patriotic speaker, flag ceremony and pancake breakfast, parade, rodeo, horse pulls, fireworks and more.

Hyrum's Star-Spangled Week

(435) 245-6033, hyrumcity.gov. Rodeo, parade, water fight with firemen, medieval tournament, booths and entertainment and fireworks.

Logan's 24th of July Pioneer Day Celebration at Willow Park

(435) 716-9250, loganutah.gov. Entertainment, booths, games, concert and fireworks.

Pioneer Day Festival

(435) 245-6050, awhc.org. Check out Traders Row, throw a tomahawk and see impressive skill demonstrations. Play pioneer games, visit the dugout and taste a warm cookie from the farmhouse oven.

Noon Music at the Tabernacle

logantabernacle.com. Free concert weekdays June-July.

Gardeners Market (Saturdays through mid-October), gardenersmarket.org. Locally homegrown produce, live music, fine arts and handmade crafts.

Utah Festival Opera and Musical Theatre

Season (mid-June-Aug.), (800) 262-0074, utahfestival.org. Stunning Broadway and opera performances with full orchestra, plus workshops and concerts.

Historic Adventures at the American

West Heritage Center, (435) 245-6050, awhc.org. Step back in time and explore the Mountain Man Trader's Cabin, Pioneer Settlement and 1917 historical living farm.

AUGUST

Cache County Fair and Rodeo

(435) 755-1460, cachecounty.gov/fair. Everything a county fair should be from blue-ribbon pies to games and booths and three nights of PRCA rodeo.

Paradise Trout and Berry Days

(435) 245-6737, paradise.utah.gov

River Heights Apple Days, (435) 752-2646, riverheights.gov

Gardeners Market (Saturdays through October), gardenersmarket.org

Historic Adventures at the American West Heritage Center, (435) 245-6050, awhc.org.

SEPTEMBER

Corn Maze on the Farm (September-October), (435) 245-6050, awhc.org. Get lost in a 7-acre corn maze, outdoor games, BB gun range and pony and train rides.

Gardeners Market (Saturdays through mid-October), gardenersmarket.org

Wellsville Founder's Day Celebration (435) 245-3686, wellsvillecity.com

Historic Home Show Tour (435) 755-1890, cachevalleyhistory.org

Center Street Giant Pumpkin Festival

The pumpkins are giant and the festival is too. Official weigh-off with some more than 2,000 pounds! 100+ booths, food trucks, pumpkin carvers, live music.
andersonseedandgarden.com

OCTOBER

Providence City Oktoberkraut

(435) 752-9441, providencecity.com. Parade, car show, pickleball tournament and sauerkraut and brats.

North Logan Pumpkin Walk

(435) 752-1310, pumpkinwalk.org. Indescribable charming scenes created with thousands of gourds painted or sculpted and dressed up in costumes with props and backdrops.

Gardeners Market (Saturdays through mid-October), gardenersmarket.org

Utah State University Homecoming

(435) 797-2055, usu.edu

Fall Harvest Festival and Corn Maze

at the American West Heritage Center, (435) 245-6050, awhc.org. Try cider pressing, corn shelling, candle making and more. You'll be impressed by the fully restored Case steam engine and thresher as they thresh the grain like they did 100 years ago.

Historic Downtown Ghost Tours

logandowntown.org. Take in some spine-tingling tales as you are guided from haunted spot to haunted spot in downtown Logan.

NOVEMBER

Novemberfest Arts Faire

(801) 663-6271, logannovemberfest.com

The Nutcracker, (435) 753-3633

cvcballet.org. Cache Valley Civic Ballet has been presenting this holiday favorite for more than 30 years.

Center Street Holiday Celebration

(801) 369-3027, Saturday after Thanksgiving. Holiday fun: Ice skating at the Laub Plaza, free movies, Christmas market, Santa, twinkle light parade, tree-lighting and fireworks. *Google it*

DECEMBER

Celebrate the holidays with dozens of concerts and performances and the Parade of Gingerbread Homes; full details at explorelogan.com

North Logan Pumpkin Walk





Utah Festival Opera & Musical Theatre

Utah's Heart of the Arts

LOGAN'S HISTORIC DOWNTOWN THEATRE DISTRICT

Caine Lyric Theatre, 28 West Center, (435) 797-8022, lyricrep.org. This historic theater was built in 1913 by the Thatchers, a prominent family who loved plays and operas. It is home to the Old Lyric Rep, which performs a musical, drama, mystery and comedy in true repertory each summer. The Caine Lyric offers a splendid and charming view of America's theater past.

Ellen Eccles Theatre, Cache Valley Center for the Arts, 43 South Main, (435) 752-0026, cachearts.org. The magnificent Ellen Eccles Theatre opened in 1923 as the Capitol Theatre. It eventually fell into disrepair, but after a loving restoration this ornate Cache Valley jewel reopened in 1993 as the Ellen Eccles Theatre. The Theatre seats 1,100 and has become the community's center of artistic activity. Enjoy premiere artists, nationally and internationally touring productions and unique performances year-round. Ellen Eccles Theatre is also home to Utah Festival Opera and Musical Theatre each summer and many local arts organizations present high-quality performances throughout the year.

The Utah Theatre, 18 West Center, theutahtheatre.org. Built in 1924, Utah Theatre is a spectacular blast from the Art Deco past. Classic movies, silent movies with live organ accompaniment on a Mighty Wurlitzer theater organ and performances and concerts all grace the stage.

VENUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cache Valley boasts excellent community theater all year long.

Cache Community Theatre

cachetheatre.com

Four Seasons Theatre, (435) 535-1432

fourseasonstheatre.org

Music Theatre West, (435) 536-8670

musictheatrewest.org

American Festival Chorus and Orchestra

250 singers under the direction of Dr. Craig Jessop. americanfestivalchorus.org

The Cache Bar, 119 South Main, (435) 213-3942, cachebarlogan.com.

Cache Venue holds concerts, dinners, open-mic nights and other special events.



Daines Concert Hall, Utah State University, (435) 797-8022, cca.usu.edu. Utah State University presents an array of performances in this beautifully renovated hall.

Lyric Rep, lyricrep.com. This is one of the only true remaining repertory companies in the nation where the same lead performers star in a rotating schedule featuring a musical, mystery, drama and comedy. These professional actors perform in the 1913 Caine Lyric Theatre, which offers a splendid and charming view of America's theater past.

Russell/Wanlass Performance Hall

Utah State University, (435) 797-8022, cca.usu.edu. This world-class performance hall has exceptionally high quality acoustical design. Its intimate scale is ideal for chamber music, vocal and instrumental concerts, recitals and readings.

Utah Festival Opera & Musical Theatre

59 South 100 West, (435) 750-0300, utahfestival.org. Each summer Logan rolls out the red carpet for Utah Festival Opera and Musical Theatre's talented musicians and performers. They come from the nation's most prestigious venues such as the Metropolitan Opera and Broadway to perform full-scale productions in Logan's Ellen Eccles Theatre. The company presents grand opera and Broadway musicals in repertory with

a full orchestra (a HUGE deal) along with workshops and a silent movie series mid-June through July. The scenery and costumes are spectacular and the performances are brilliant.

GALLERIES AND MUSEUMS

The Artists' Gallery

43 South Main, (435) 753-6518, artistsgallerylogan.com

Bodrero Framing and Design

75 South Main, (435) 752-0370

Logan Fine Art Gallery, 141 North Main,

(435) 752-7149, loganfineart.com

Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art

Utah State University, 650 North 1100 East, (435) 797-0163, artmuseum.usu.edu

Prince Gallery, 2600 North Main,

(435) 750-6089, princegallerylogan.com

Tippetts & Eccles Galleries, Chase Fine

Arts Center, Utah State University, (435) 797-3040



American West Heritage Center

Our Colorful Past

AMERICAN WEST HERITAGE CENTER

4025 South U.S. Hwy 89, Wellsville,
(435) 245-6050, awhc.org. Celebrate the
Old West from 1820 to 1920 at this outdoor
living-history attraction. Experience hands-
on learning as you visit with mountain men,
pioneers and turn-of-the-century farmers
dressed in period costume. Take a pony ride,
see the bison, or enjoy an exciting festival.
Welcome Center features historical exhibits
and a spectacular view of the Wellsville
Mountains. Historic Adventures run June to
mid-August. Welcome Center is open year-
round except holidays. See website for events
and hours.

BEAR RIVER HERITAGE AREA

bearriverheritage.com. The Bear River Heritage
Area straddles the Idaho-Utah border and
showcases an array of beautiful landscapes
including rolling farmland, Logan Canyon
National Scenic Byway, natural hot springs
and beautiful Bear Lake. This region is the
ancestral home of the Northwest Band of the
Shoshone, mountain men roamed and traded

furs here and Mormon pioneers settled the
area in the 1860s. Step back in time at the
American West Heritage Center or at the
National Oregon/California Trail Center. More
info at the Visitors Bureau.

CACHE VALLEY HISTORIC DRIVING TOUR

Cache Valley extends more than 50 miles in
Utah and Idaho and represents the rugged
struggle to settle the American West. This self-
guided heritage driving tour winds through 28
Cache Valley cities and towns. It's a great way
to learn about our rich history and settlement.
Brochure available at the Visitors Bureau or
explorelogan.com.

FAMILYSEARCH CENTER

165 East 2200 North, (435) 755-5594.
Discover your family ancestry at this satellite
branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints' international genealogy library, the
largest genealogical library in the world. Expert
volunteers will help you with your research
free of charge and you might just find a long-
lost relative.



Logan LDS Tabernacle

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN LOGAN

Many beautiful and impressive turn-of-the-century homes, churches and store buildings are located in downtown Logan. Our newly improved Center Street block features a welcome archway and wide sidewalks with tables, chairs and benches designed for you to relax and dine on delicacies from surrounding cafes. Charming Americana at its finest. Other highlights include early Mormon pioneer architecture showcased in the Logan Tabernacle, the 1914 Bluebird Café and the restored 1883 Cache County Courthouse, home of the Cache Valley Visitors Bureau. Meander west down Center Street to view elegant nineteenth-century mansions. 45-minute self-guided walking tour and historic homes brochures available at the Visitors Bureau or explorelogan.com.

LOGAN LDS TABERNACLE

50 North Main. The Tabernacle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was completed in 1891 and is a striking example of an early Mormon pioneer public meetinghouse. A beautiful pipe organ was installed in 1908 and the building is used for Church conferences, community concerts and other presentations. Free Noon Music at the Tabernacle concerts Mon.-Fri., Memorial Day through the end of July.

LOGAN LDS TEMPLE

175 North 300 East, (435) 752-3611. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple is an easily visible icon of the Cache Valley landscape. The edifice was built from 1877-1884 by the donated labor and materials of early pioneers. The modified Gothic building rests on a terrace of the ancient Lake Bonneville and the exterior was built out of limestone and sandstone quarried locally. The beautifully manicured grounds are open to the public, but access to the Temple is reserved for worthy Church members only.

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

(435) 797-1000, usu.edu. Utah State University was founded as a land-grant agricultural college in 1888 and has become a major research university. The campus is filled with historic buildings and beautiful landscaping.

USU has 10 colleges, 370 degree options and a 400-acre campus. Old Main is an architectural icon and the A on top stands for the Aggies, the USU mascot.



Old Main at Utah State University

MUSEUMS

Cache Pioneer Museum—Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, 160 North Main, (435) 752-5139, cachedupmuseum.org. View mountain man and early pioneer relics. See website for hours.

Hyrum City Museum

50 West Main, Hyrum, (435) 245-0208, hyrumcitymuseum.org. Exhibit subjects include Native Americans, agriculture, pioneer life and more. See a mountain man cache to discover how our valley got its name. See website for hours.

Museum of Anthropology, Utah State University, Old Main Bldg. Room 252, (435) 797-7545, anthropology.usu.edu. This teaching museum features exhibits on the early inhabitants of the Great Basin and other regions around the world. Join them the first Saturday of each month for a different cultural experience. See website for hours.

Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art

Utah State University, 650 North 1100 East, (435) 797-0163, artmuseum.usu.edu. NEHMA is dedicated to collecting and exhibiting modern and contemporary visual art with an emphasis on art of the American West. It has one of the

largest collections in the region and hosts family art days, guided tours, lectures, films, concerts and more. Café and gift shop on site. Free parking. Suggested donation for admission. See website for hours.

Utah State University Special Collections

Merrill-Cazier Library, (435) 797-8248, library.usu.edu. Features historical documents, photographs and the skull of Old Ephraim, the legendary giant grizzly bear that terrorized sheep in the region.



American West Heritage Center

Notes for Our Trip



The Flats Luxury Suites

Sleepy Time

HOTELS

Anniversary Inn (B&B)

169 East Center, (435) 752-3443

anniversaryinn.com

Beaver Creek Lodge

Logan Canyon, U.S. Hwy. 89, (435) 946-3400

beavercreeklodge.com

Best Western Baugh Motel

153 South Main, (435) 752-5220

bestwesternbaugh.com

Best Western Plus Weston Inn

250 North Main, (435) 752-5700

bestwestern.com

Comfort Inn & Suites

1665 North Main, (435) 713-4567

choicehotels.com

Days Inn & Suites

447 North Main, (435) 752-9141

wyndhamhotels.com

Hampton Inn & Suites

207 North Main, (435) 753-3000

hamptoninn3.hilton.com

Holiday Inn Express & Suites

2235 North Main, (435) 752-3444

1-800-HOLIDAY

ihg.com

Home2 Suites by Hilton

80 West 1200 South, (435) 361-4270

hilton.com

La Quinta Inn & Suites

853 South Main, (435) 265-3530

laquintaloganut.com

Old Rock Church Bed and Breakfast

10 South Main, Providence, (435) 752-3432

oldrockchurch.com

Quality Inn

2002 South U.S. Hwy. 89/91, (435) 787-2060

choicehotels.com

Riter Mansion

168 North 100 East, (435) 752-7727

theritermansion.com

Springhill Suites by Marriott

635 South 80 East, (435) 750-5180
marriott.com

Super 8 Motel

865 South U.S. Hwy. 89/91
(435) 363-0050
wyndhamhotels.com

The Flats Luxury Suites

22 East Center, (435) 760-3115
flatsluxurysuites.com

The Loft on Center

90 West Center, (435) 760-3115
theloftoncenter.com

TownePlace Suites by Marriott

488 South Main, (435) 709-6789
marriott.com

University Inn

850 East 700 North, (435) 797-0017
hotel.usu.edu

RV PARKS

Beaver Mountain RV Park

26 miles northeast from Logan Ranger Station
in Logan Canyon (Milepost 486.8 on Hwy. 89),
(435) 563-5677
skithebeav.com

Hyrum State Park

405 West 300 South, Hyrum
(435) 245-6866, (800) 322-3770
stateparks.utah.gov

Riverside RV Park and Campground

447 West 1700 South, (435) 757-2346
go-utah.com

Traveland RV Park

2020 South Hwy. 89-91, (435) 787-2020
travelandrvpark.net

CAMPGROUNDS

Most campground sites are first come, first served.

Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest

Logan Ranger District, 1500 East U.S. Hwy. 89.
Logan (435) 755-3620. For reservations, call
(877) 444-6777 or visit recreation.gov.

Camp Rendezvous

4025 South U.S. Hwy. 89, Wellsville
(435) 245-6050, awhc.org/camp-rendezvous

Logan Canyon



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM THE SOUTH: Drive north on I-15 to exit 362 at Brigham City. Exit to the right and head through the canyon on U.S. Hwy. 89 into beautiful Logan and Cache Valley.

FROM THE NORTH: Drive south on I-15 to exit 385 to UT-30 toward Riverside/Logan.

AIRPORT

The Salt Lake City International Airport is located only 90 minutes from Logan. It is a Delta Airlines hub.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

Salt Lake Express, (800) 356-9796

saltlakeexpress.com

Affordable scheduled service from Logan to and from Salt Lake City International Airport or downtown Salt Lake City. Door-to-door shuttle service to the airport is also available. Expanded service area: Great Falls, Montana, to Las Vegas, Nevada, including Boise, Idaho, to the west and Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Wyoming to the east.

HOW FAR TO...

Boise, ID.....	293 miles
Grand Teton National Park and Jackson, WY.....	186 miles
Idaho Falls, ID.....	154 miles
Salt Lake City, UT.....	84 miles
West Yellowstone, MT.....	262 miles

BUS

The Cache Valley Connect provides **FREE** bus transportation throughout the area!

150 East 500 North in Logan

(435) 752-2877

rideconnectutah.gov

GREYHOUND CONNECTION

Tickets for Greyhound can be purchased at the Cache Valley Transit Center, 150 East 500 North in Logan. Designated parking available in adjoining lot. Fare and schedule info: (435) 792-3132 or (800) 231-2222 after hours.

greyhound.com/bus/logan-ut/logan-transit-center

