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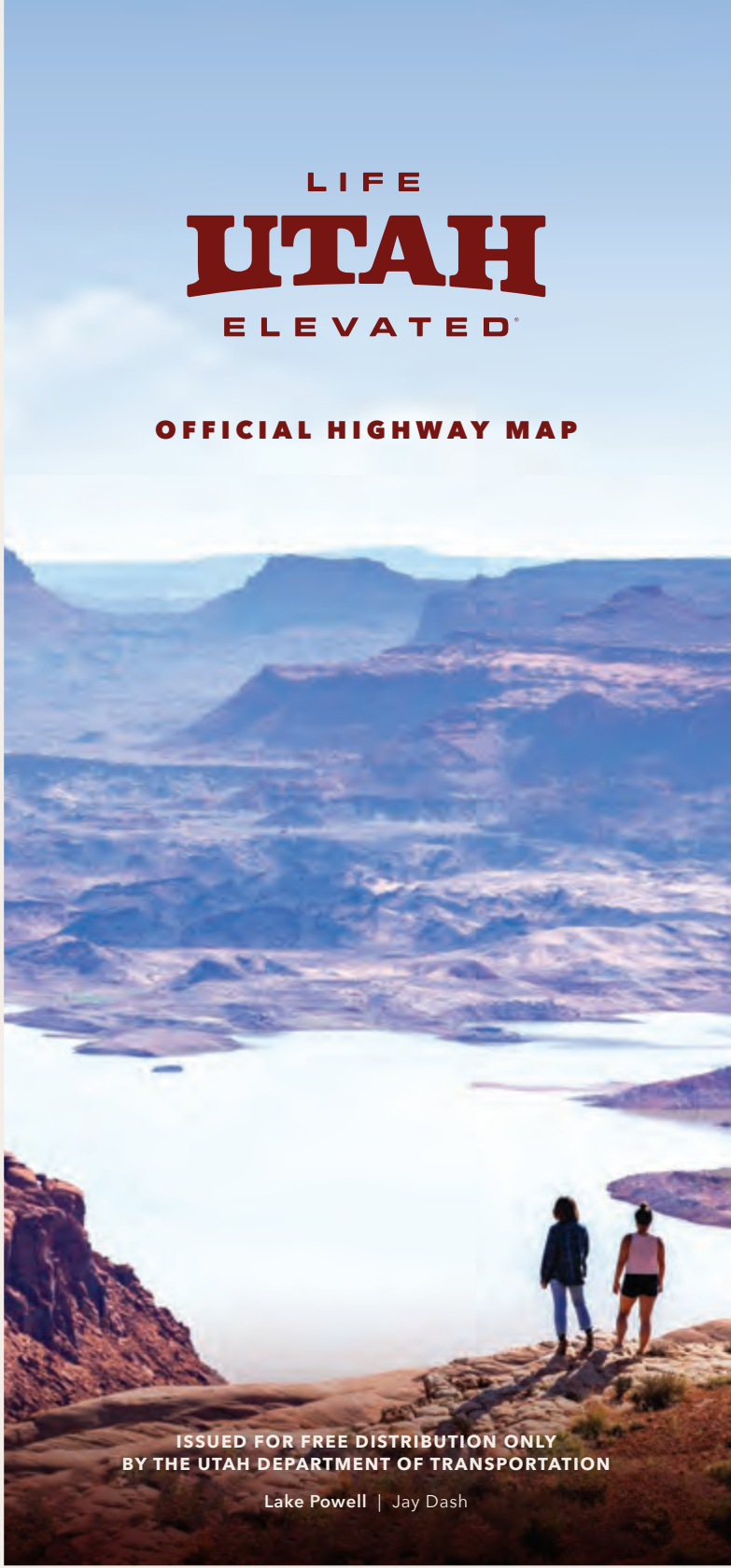
OFFICIAL HIGHWAY MAP

Here, surrounded by wind-sculpted sandstone, our minds open. Here, tracing ancient layers of sediment, we feel hopeful for our future. The desert is a land of contrast and contradiction. Within its desolate beauty, our spirit is renewed.

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Goblin Valley | Mike Tittel



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WELCOME!

Whether you're seeing Utah from one of our 28 scenic byways or setting out onto one of our Mighty Five® national parks, Utah has much to offer.

Utah is home to magnificent landscapes that offer potential to create lasting memories. No matter how you experience Utah, we encourage you to travel and recreate responsibly. This map will give you a good start, but it is up to you to set your course. Enjoy your travels through our great State! If you have any questions about traveling in Utah, go to visitutah.com for more information.

Spencer J. Cox
Governor of Utah

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FACTS EVEN MOST UTAHNS DON'T KNOW

HERE, WE BUILD BRIDGES NATURALLY

From Delicate Arch to Rainbow Bridge, Utah has more arches and natural bridges than any other place in the world. There are over 2,000 in Arches National Park alone.

MEET THE ONLY ASPEN IN FISHLAKE NATIONAL FOREST

What appears to be 47,000 individual Aspen trees is actually just one, Pando. Connected by one root system, it's over 80,000 years old and one of the world's largest living organisms.

THANKS CALIFORNIA, THANKS CANADA

The world's best skiing happens when coastal storms from California and cold air from Canada mix with our altitude and lake effect to create an average 500" of perfect powder.

WE'RE THE BEEHIVE STATE FOR A REASON

There are more than 1,000 native species of bees buzzing around Utah. That's more than a quarter of all known species in the entire United States.

TAKE AN ART STROLL IN THE DESERT

Hundreds of thousands of pictographs and petroglyphs adorn Utah's red rock walls. Largely attributed to the native Fremont culture, the images are estimated to range from 700 to 8,000 years old.

AMAZING VIEWS AND NATURAL HIGHS

Fresh white powder against vibrant red rock is simply breathtaking. Experience it in southern Utah where you'll not only find a unique skiing experience but our highest ski elevations.

WHERE THE WORLD'S BEST TRAIN TO DO THEIR BEST

With our expansive winter sport infrastructure and ideal conditions, it's not surprising that one quarter of the U.S. Winter Olympic team either lives and/or trains in Utah.

EXPANSIVE VIEWS DAY AND NIGHT

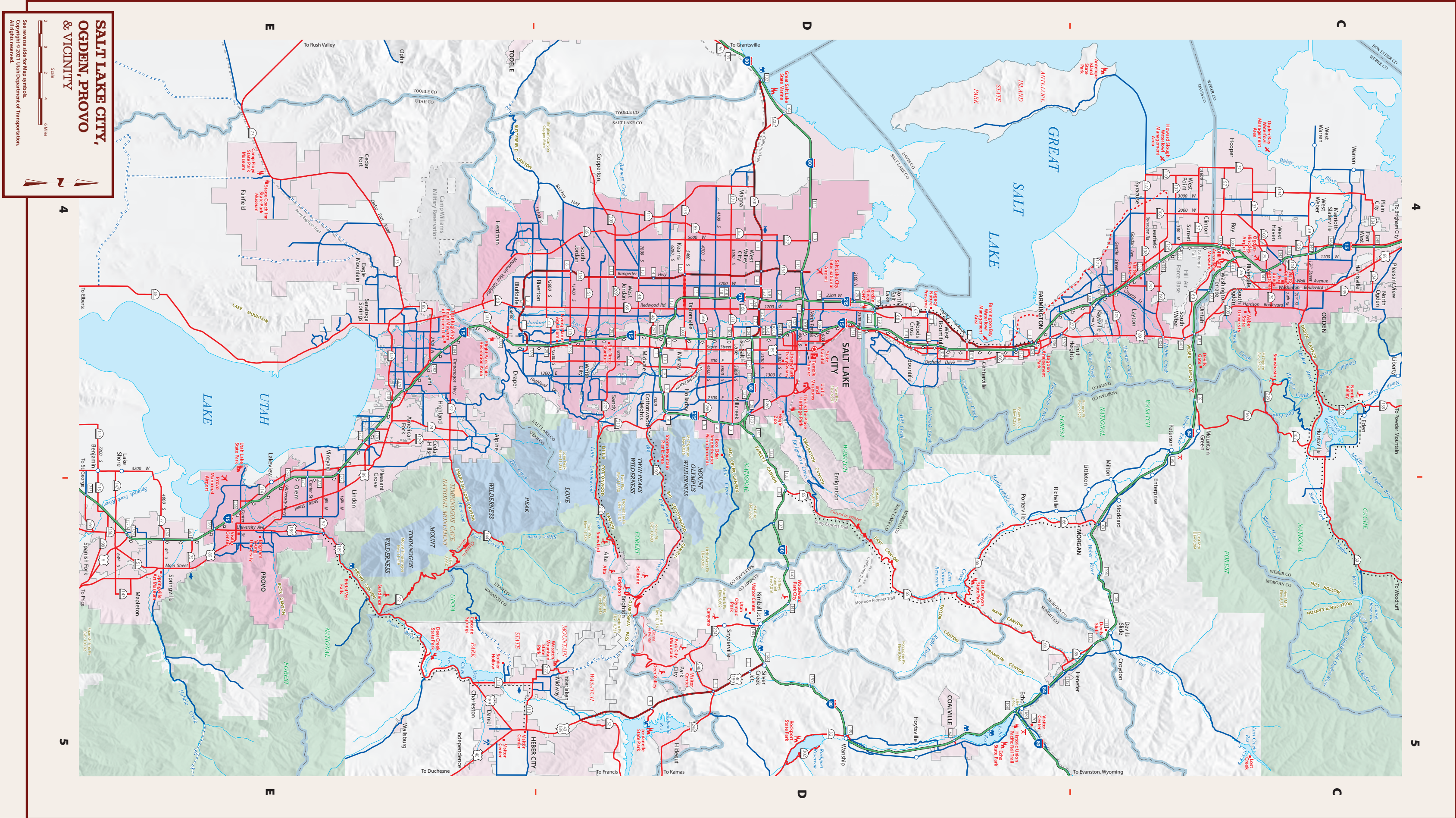
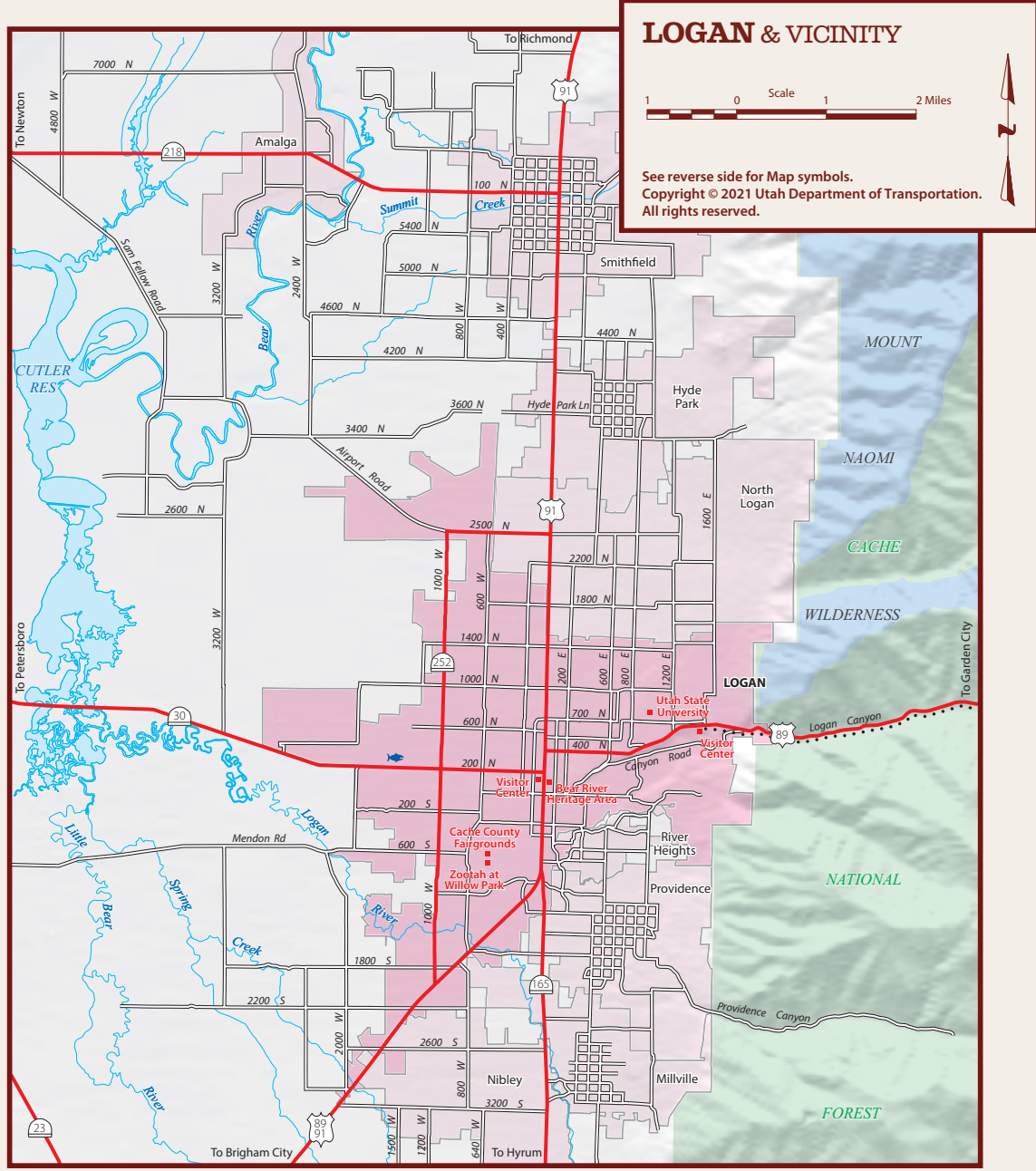
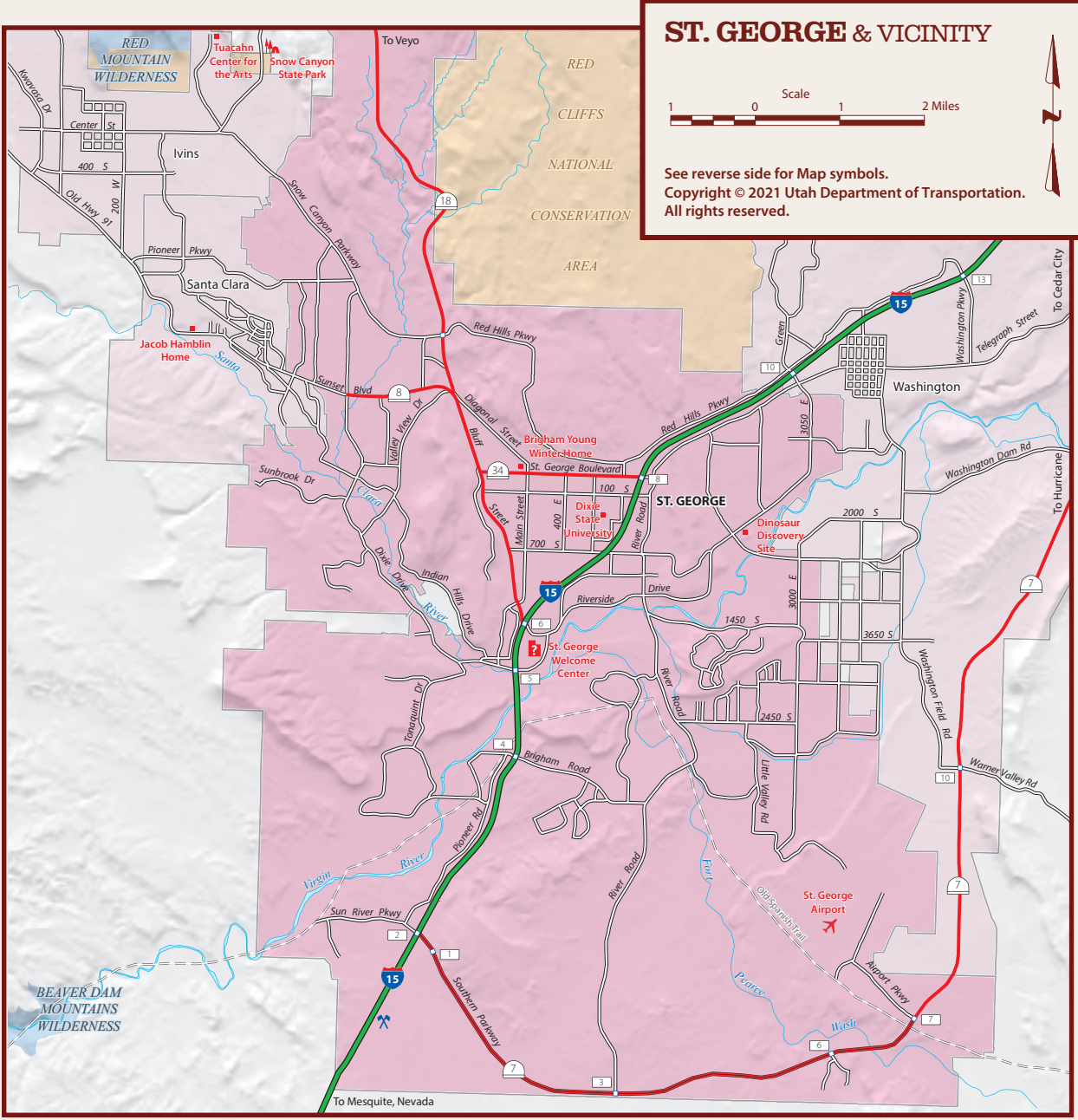
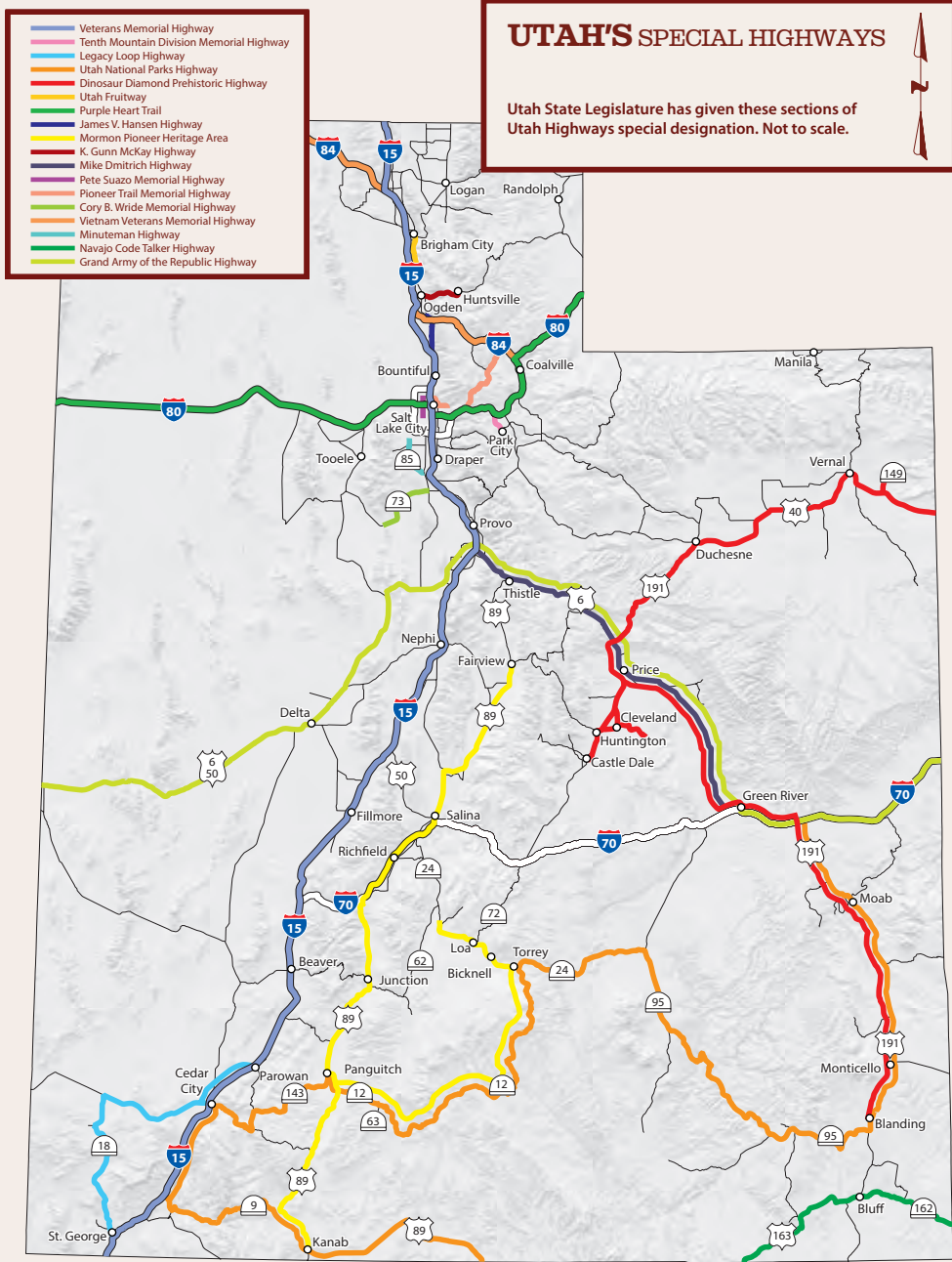
When the sun sets over the desert, the views are unbelievable. They're just as amazing when the stars rise because we have the highest concentration of certified International Dark-Sky areas in the world.

SILVER SLOPES AND HISTORIC OPPORTUNITIES

Park City was founded as a silver mining town in the late 1800s. You can still ski past dozens of mines and historical sites in the area.

ONE HOUR, TEN RESORTS, ENDLESS RUNS

In Salt Lake City, you're less than one hour away from ten world-class ski resorts.



Zero Fatalities

A Goal We Can All Live With

Utah's ultimate goal is **Zero Fatalities** on our roads, because the loss of even one life is too many. In order to reach that goal, UDOT has identified five behaviors that contribute to fatalities in our state: drowsy driving, distracted driving, impaired driving, aggressive driving and not buckling up.

Did you know:

- Drowsy driving is as dangerous as drunk driving.**
- In Utah, the two biggest causes of distracted driving crashes are cell phones & passengers.**
- Two-thirds of nationwide traffic fatalities are due to aggressive driving such as speeding, running red lights, tailgating or weaving.**
- Every day almost 28 people in the U.S. die in a crash that involved an alcohol-impaired driver.**
- In Utah, not buckling up contributes to approximately a third of all roadway fatalities. The best thing you can do to keep from becoming a fatality statistic is to wear your seat belt.**

When you're traveling Utah roads, please avoid these behaviors so that together, we can reach our collective goal: **Zero Fatalities**. It's a goal we can all live with.

Visit zerofatalities.com for more information.

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Keeping Utah Moving

TRAVELER INFORMATION

Emergency: Call 911.

For statewide construction projects, real time traffic information including cameras, travel times, bicycle and walking trail locations, and road weather updates, download the **UDOT Traffic** app or visit udottraffic.utah.gov for an interactive map.

I-15 Express/HOV Lanes are free for carpools, Clean Vehicle Pass, motorcycles, buses and emergency vehicles. Solo drivers must have an Express Pass or Clean Vehicle Pass to use the Express/HOV Lanes. Visit udottraffic.utah.gov for more information.

Visit udot.utah.gov for access to statewide public transit information.

WINTER DRIVING

Mountain driving can be hazardous during snow storms, especially over high passes and through canyons. Utah's roads often go through mountain areas and may require traction devices.

Travelers are notified when traction devices are required via road signs, message boards, the UDOT Traffic app and UDOT social media. Minimum required devices for passenger cars and lights trucks include 3PMSE tires or traction devices on all drive tires.

AWD/4WD vehicles have a minimum requirement of M/S or M+S tires, 3PMSE tires or traction devices. For a list of all the highways where traction devices are required during severe winter weather visit udot.utah.gov/go/chainup

WEATHER

National Weather Service Forecasts in Utah:
Call (801) 524-3057 or visit weather.gov

Ski Conditions: Call (801) 521-8102 November through May or for year-round information visit skikutah.com

Road Weather: Download the UDOT Traffic App or visit udottraffic.utah.gov

VISITOR INFORMATION & WELCOME CENTERS

Entering from Colorado:
I-70 westbound in Thompson Springs (G-B)
U.S. 40 westbound in Jensen (E-B)

Entering from southern Nevada/western Arizona:
I-15 northbound in St. George (K-Z)

In Salt Lake City:
Council Hall, 300 N. State St. (D-4)
Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau, Salt Palace,
90 S. West Temple (D-4)

UTAH SCENIC BYWAYS

Utah has 28 national and state designated Scenic Byways noted for visual and historic interest.

Visit visitutah.com/scenicbyways for more information.



For additional traveler information please visit udot.utah.gov or scan the code.



