

1 Bonneville Shoreline

Users: All **Distance:** 4.0 miles one way **Rating:** Intermediate
Time: ~1.5 hours by mountain bike one-way
Description: This trail is part of a larger trail system that interconnects the cities along the east bench above the houses. The view of the valley below is great!
Trailhead Location: From Main Street go south on Hwy 106 (200 E) where the road becomes Main Street in Centerville. Turn east (left) at 1825 N. Stay on the winding road until the pavement ends and you are facing southeast. Go 300 feet up to a dirt road on your left and head up the jeep road to the north. This is the fire break road and the planned route for the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.
Trail Route: Go north all the way to Farmington Canyon. On the way you will pass Davis, Steed and Rudd Canyons. Around 1000 S (Farmington), you will join a gravel road (Little Mountain Road). Go down the road for 100 yards before returning to the trail to your right as you head north again. This is just after Davis Canyon and just before the pavement starts. At Farmington Canyon where the road turns to the east, take the smaller trail down to Farmington Canyon Road (the paved road going up the canyon) and cross to the Farmington Pond area. The trail continues at the north end of the gravel parking lot where it crosses Farmington Creek at the footbridge. Ascend the hill and stay to the right of the reservoir. Climb the hill east of the reservoir to a large flat area. Go north from here on a dirt road. In a quarter mile you will pass the grave of an Indian princess. She is buried with her baby underneath a large bed of rocks marked with a plaque giving her history. Continue in a northerly direction on the road until it turns sharply to the east. Go north on a smaller trail just east of the houses until you reach Shepard Canyon then turn west (left). Go down the hill and down the railroad tie steps until you reach Bella Vista Drive. If you can arrange to have a car waiting for you, you are done, otherwise go south (left) to the other end of Bella Vista Drive. Go down the trail at the end of the cul-de-sac to a dirt road that returns to the reservoir and return the way you came.

#2 Historic Tour

Users: Walkers **Distance:** ~3.0 miles **Rating:** Easy
Time: ~4 hours, includes Wednesday afternoon tour of the Farmington Museum
Description: This is a walking tour to see the historic locations in Farmington. Most of the homes are privately owned and you will only view them from the outside. Founded in 1847, Farmington has a rich history.
Trailhead Location: 130 N Main Street at the City Offices. Here you can obtain literature that gives the details of this interesting tour.

#4 South Frontage Road

Users: Walkers/Joggers **Distance:** ~3.0 miles down and back
Time: ~45 minutes jogging **Rating:** Easy
Description: This route goes from the Main City Park to the South Park through the southern half of Farmington.
Trailhead Location: 130 S Main Street at the Main City Park
Trail Route: Check the map on the trail kiosk near the swimming pool. You will be taking the trail highlighted in orange. Head west behind Farmington Elementary School south of the pool until you reach 200 W. Turn south (left) along the sidewalk across from Farmington Junior High School. You will find an asphalt jogging path just after you cross the Frontage Road at the bottom of the freeway off ramp. Take this to Glover Lane where you will cross to the east side of the road and continue on the sidewalk to South Park (1470 S). Check out the game that may be playing on the ball diamond. This park has another trail kiosk if you want to see where you are on the map. The return route is the same way you came.

#5 east Heritage Park

Users: Walkers/Joggers **Distance:** 0.52 miles each lap **Rating:** Easy
Time: ~15 minutes jogging twice around the park
Description: This route is a loop around Heritage Park. Shoot some hoops.
Trailhead Location: 1050 W and 1700 N at Heritage Park
Trail Route: This is an asphalt jogging path that circles the park. Take as many laps as you need to work up an appetite for breakfast.

#5 west Shepard Preserve

Users: Walkers/Joggers **Distance:** 2.4 miles up and back
Time: ~30 minutes jogging **Rating:** Easy
Description: A jog on a smooth path to Ponds Park and back
Trailhead Location: 1500 W and Shepard Lane (~1200 North)
Trail Route: There is an asphalt jogging path that parallels I-15 on the east. Jog north to Ponds Park at the end then jog back. Breakfast is next.

#6 Legacy

Users: All **Distance:** 3 miles one way **Time:** ~30 minutes by bike **Rating:** Easy
Description: This is a new commuter path for non-motorized users that parallels the Legacy Highway. It is a smooth and straight path through Farmington and can be taken all the way into Salt Lake City, although the mileage given is only to the south end of Farmington.
Trailhead Location: Front Runner stop (just south of Park Lane); State Street at 650 W; 250 S (reach from 650 W); Glover Lane (925 S just north of the overpass).
Trail Route: This is a wide, paved pathway and easy to follow. You will pass wetlands, Davis Creek, and ample benches for resting. The view of the mountains is great.

#8 and #13 Wetland Experience at the Buffalo Ranch

Users: All **Distance:** 4.5 miles **Rating:** Easy
Time: ~3 hours walking or 45 minutes on mountain bike **Elevation Rise:** None
Description: The experience takes you to and around the beautiful pasture lands of Buffalo Ranch where you can watch championship stallions grazing. You will pass two ponds abundant with waterfowl. Foxes and pheasants hide in the bushes along the way.
Trailhead Location: Park at the Legacy Center on 1100 W ~100 S
Trail Route: Cross 1100 W and look for the trailhead where the Rails-to-Trails Trail crosses 1100 W diagonally. Wind through this interesting wetland, crossing two board walks then west to 1525 W. Turn to the north (right) and walk along the sidewalk until you see the trail continue to the west at 60 S. Walk along the wide sidewalk behind the houses through the subdivision until you reach Eagle Bay Elementary. Go west to Ranches Road then turn north until you reach 100 N. You are now across from the entrance to the Buffalo Ranch Loop. There is a trailhead on the north side next to the iron girder power tower. Take the loop around the ranch then return the way you came.

#9 east Shepard Creek

Users: Hikers **Distance:** ~3 miles up and back **Time:** ~2 hours
Elevation Rise: 800 ft **Rating:** Strenuous
Description: This is a delightful hike along a forested stream. You will pass through deer habitat then up a steep hill for a fantastic view of the valley below.
Trailhead Location: From Main Street go east on 1400 N one block. The trailhead is on the left.
Trail Route: Walk north up a dirt road. This is part of the old Bamberger Railroad right of way. As you come to a large open area, cross near a stone culvert to the far side of Shepard Creek. The trail parallels the creek winding through trees, crossing two bridges, passing some homes on the ridge, and eventually rising up a short hill to an intersection. Take the right branch going east which will continue to parallel Shepard Creek until you reach a small waterfall across North Compton Road. The trail continues to the left of the waterfall, then turns right after the switchbacks and parallels the creek. Cross Bella Vista Drive. Walk through the break in the chain link fence just to the south of Shepard Creek. Hike up the dirt road about 300 feet and watch for the trail to cut up the slope to the right. Continue up the trail over railroad tie steps, then head east beyond the chain link fence and hike up the dirt road about 200 feet. Watch for the trail on the left. This trail will rejoin the dirt road. Turn north (left) and follow this dirt road for about 100 feet. Keep an eye to the right of the road for a footpath. Follow the footpath up a hill where it turns to the south. Explore around a little and notice that there is a footpath that travels east up and over a rock outcropping. Another trail, the Farmington Upper Terrace, goes south from here to Farmington Canyon. Eastward, the trail continues a couple hundred yards along the side of the canyon to a pleasant site for enjoying cool shade and a view of the canyon. Return the way you came.

#10 Haight Creek

Users: Hikers **Distance:** ~2 miles down and back **Time:** ~1 hour
Elevation Drop: 100 ft **Rating:** Easy
Description: This is a beautiful urban nature walk paralleling Haight Creek. There are plenty of cattails and willows to hide the wildlife. Deer, foxes, raccoons, and pheasants can be seen in this delightful wetland.
Trailhead Location: Go west on Shepard Lane (1200 N) just beyond the I-15 overpass. Park at the Bencland Water District building on the right. You will find the path across the street at the end of the guardrail. The path winds through a wetland to a road connecting the subdivisions. Cross the road and continue on the other side through another wetland until you reach the Rails-to-Trails Trail. Cross and continue around a third pocket wetland to 950 N 2000 W where you will cross. Stroll through the final wetland to an intersection with a bench then westward to 2125 W. Return the way you came.

#11 east Upper Farmington Canyon

Users: All **Distance:** 6.0 miles up and back **Time:** ~4 hours
Rating: Intermediate **Elevation Rise:** 900 ft
Description: This is a very popular trail up the main canyon of Farmington. The trail affords wonderful views of this narrow and scenic canyon. Halfway up the canyon the top of the trail reaches the Sunset Campground. The most dramatic waterfall east of Farmington is just below the Sunset Campground area.
Trailhead Location: From Main Street go east on 600 N then north on 100 E (Farmington Canyon Road). As you go up Farmington Canyon, park in the parking lot at the hairpin turn where the pavement ends. The trail starts here.
Trail Route: The trail is wide and smooth and easy to follow. Sunset Campground is up a steep hill at the end of the trail.



11 west Farmington Creek

Users: All **Distance:** 3.7 miles **Time:** ~3 hours **Elevation Rise:** 800 ft
Rating: Intermediate
Description: This is the most popular trail in Farmington. The trail parallels Farmington Creek along a tree-covered pathway through the city and up a canyon to an old abandoned silver mine. The safety of the mine is not guaranteed. Enter at your own risk.
Trailhead Location: There are many trailhead locations. For this tour park at the Davis County Fairgrounds located on 1100 W a few blocks south of State Street.
Trailhead Route: The trail is a paved pathway just south of the fairgrounds along the tree lined creek bank. As you walk toward the mountains, you will traverse the city. Cross over the freeway on the State Street sky bridge then turn left (north) at 450 W. This crosses an old bridge from the Bamberger RR then leads along the south side of the Lagoon Campground. Loop around the east side of the Lagoon Amusement Park past a small "zoo" with elk and buffalo until you get to 300 N. Turn left and walk down to another gated entrance to the trail. Cross two picturesque bridges then stroll through a forest in the middle of the city. At 600 N there is a pedestrian under pass to take you safely to the road that leads north to the Farmington Pond area. This would be a good place to return for fishing, picnicking and relaxing. The trail continues up a hill behind the restrooms to a large, gravel parking lot. Cross the bridge behind the parking lot. Bear to the right as you wind halfway up a small hill then head east up the canyon. When you reach a jeep road, turn left and walk up the road until it bends to the left. Bear to the right where you will see the trail continue into the grove of trees. The trail ends another quarter mile up the canyon at the old mine. You enter the mine at your own risk. Catch your breath then return the way you came, stopping at the Lagoon Campground area for lunch.



16 and #17 Steed/Hornet Canyons

Users: Hikers **Distance:** 1.4 miles up and back **Time:** ~3 hours
Rating: Strenuous **Elevation Rise:** 800 ft
Description: This is a beautiful hiking trail with some washed out sections. A side canyon takes you to a striking canyon overlook where you can watch the hawks soar.
1st Trailhead Location: Steed Canyon is at approximately 400 South. The trailhead is just 150 feet north of Steed Creek on the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. To reach this section of the BST, turn east off 200 E to the far east end of 200 S and park where the pavement ends. Walk 200 yards straight up the foothill to the firebreak road (which is also the BST here). Walk south a quarter mile to the first creek—that will be Steed Creek. You will see the trailhead on your left just before the creek.
2nd Trailhead Location: This trailhead is across from the reservoir off the Little Valley Road about 800 South. Little Valley Road is reached by turning east off 200 E at 500 S, then driving up the road as it bends south to the reservoir where there are places to park. The BST is to the north on the east side of the road. Climb up the hill then turn east (right) until you reach a flat area. Turn north (left) and follow the jeep road to a canyon. Descend down a steep pathway to the fire break road then continue east to the creek. This is Steed Creek. Cross the creek. You will find the trailhead on your right after another 150 feet.
Trail Route: Hike up the trail that parallels Steed Creek to just before a side canyon where the trail branches off to the left. This is Hornet Canyon. The Hornet Canyon Trail branches off 200 feet before reaching Hornet Creek. Take the left fork and follow the trail as it winds up the canyon a half-mile to a large platform of rock jutting out into the canyon. This is Mezzanine Rock with a curved entryway and a couple of "opera boxes" to sit and enjoy the wind's symphony of the canyon. You return the same way you came.

#17 Steed Creek

Users: Hikers **Distance:** 0.5 miles **Time:** ~30 minutes **Rating:** Easy
Description: This is a beautiful urban nature walk through and around Woodland Park. There are tables for picnics, a volleyball court, and a large lawn to play on. Picnic kits are available at Parks & Recreation, 650 W 100 N.
1st Trailhead Location: 200 East and 300 South next to the police station. Parking is available in the parking lot west of the road in the park and also to the north of the park.
2nd Trailhead Location: Take Aileen Way (75 W) south from in front of Farmington Elementary School (200 S) to Joy Drive (~350 S). Turn east to the bend in the road. Look for a path on the right between two chain link fences leading to Steed Creek. This is the northwest entrance to Woodland Park and will put you on the trail.
Trail Route: Enter the park off 200 E and drive past the police station down the hill. Park in the parking lot by the bowery. Look to the west by the creek to find the trailhead. This trail winds through the trees and loops around the soccer field on the west. When you reach the road, turn right and walk along the road past the large lawn area. As you start up a hill on the paved road, you will notice a spur of the trail to your right where picnic tables are and to your left the trail heads west back through the trees. Go left until you reach the area behind the park stage then turn right and wind through the trees until you come to the sand volleyball court on your left. Turn right at the road and walk back to where you parked. You now know where everything is in the park for a later return.

#18 east Davis Creek

Users: Hikers **Distance:** 4.5 miles **Time:** ~4 hours
Rating: Strenuous **Elevation Rise:** 1300 ft
Description: Visit an Alpine waterfall by going over a low mountain through refreshing forests.
Trailhead Location: The trailhead is 200 feet south of Davis Canyon on the Little Valley Road reached by traveling east up 500 South off 200 East and bending south with the road. Look for a small draw after passing the first small canyon you come to. The trail starts in a small, wooded glen to the east of the road. The trailhead sign says "Davis Creek Trail." There is plenty of parking available near the reservoir just north of Davis Canyon.
Trail Route: Hike east paralleling the creek to the foothills where the trail traverses the mountainside in a southeasterly direction. You will find a switchback on your left in a small forest after about a half mile. You will now be due east of the section of Little Valley Road that runs east for a short section. Fifty



feet up this trail is a trail split. Take the right branch. You will be returning later down the left branch. Take the right trail past a large rock call "El Capitan." It is a large rock jutting up out of the trees on the hillside. On top of El Capitan you have a commanding view. The interesting layering in the stone gives it an almost organic appearance. The trail continues eastward behind El Capitan then swings south again to a large meadow called "Pretty Valley." It is a delightful destination where scouts love to play Steal the Flag at campouts. East of Pretty Valley to the left of the campsite you will find a Davis Creek trailhead sign. This trail takes you over a low mountain down into a heavy forest the locals call "Hell Hole." Here is Hell Hole Camp with a short trail that leads to a beautiful waterfall. To reach the waterfall, take the east branch out of camp up the hill. After 200



18 west Davis Creek

Users: Hikers/Joggers **Distance:** 0.6 miles down and back **Time:** ~45 minutes
Rating: Easy
Description: This is a short urban nature walk through a wooded area paralleling part of Davis Creek.
Trailhead Location: 200 East and 1000 South or the Frontage Road just south of Glover Lane (925 S). Park along the street.
Trail Route: If you are on 200 East, the trail goes west down a draw past an old orchard and tree houses and eventually emerges at the Frontage Road just south of Glover Lane. During the spring a pleasant brook tumbles along beside you.

19 Freedom Hills

Users: Hikers **Distance:** ~3 miles **Time:** ~1 hour **Rating:** Intermediate
Elevation Rise: 300 ft
Description: This is a loop hike east of the new Freedom Hills Park that gives you a great view of the valley without much hiking.
Trailhead Location: The trailhead is in Freedom Hills Park, which is south of town off 200 East. Reach by going east at Lund Lane (1700 S), then bend left through the Tuscany Cove subdivision taking the first right turn that will head you south and pass in front of the park.
Trail Route: The trail goes north from the horse trailer parking lot behind the water building by the entrance. The first part of the trail is an equestrian trail. You will find the dirt path directly behind the horse hitching posts. Follow this path that becomes a dirt road for about a mile up the hill until you meet the firebreak road. This road is the planned Bonneville Shoreline Trail. Enjoy the panoramic view of Farmington Bay. The island beyond is Antelope Island where there are also many more great trails to hike. Turn south (right) and take this road until you are east of Freedom Hills Park again. Look for the wide footpath on your right descending the hill to the park. Cruise down the fun, winding trail with 17 switchbacks. Enjoy the many events available in the park while you relax.

#20 Farmington Upper Terrace, Lake View South

Users: Hikers **Distance:** ~3 miles **Time:** ~2 hours
Elevation Rise: 350 ft **Rating:** Strenuous
Description: This is a delightful trail along the shelf left by the ancient Lake Bonneville at 5150 feet. Once you conquer the climb up to the shelf, you have a pleasant walk along the mountainside that is surprisingly level. Be careful of loose rocks on the steep sections. The view of the city and the sunsets makes this a wonderful hike.
Trailhead Location: From Main Street go east on 1400 N to North Compton Road. Turn right then left on Grand View Drive. Drive up the hill to Bella Vista Drive. Turn left then drive north to the first creek. This is the Shepard Creek Trail. Park here by the chain link fence.
Trail Route: Look for a chain link fence with a pedestrian entryway. This is Shepard Creek Trail. Walk through the break in the fence and watch for the trail to cut up the slope to the right. Continue up the trail over railroad tie steps then head east beyond the chain link fence and hike up the road about 200 feet. Watch for the trail on the left. This trail will rejoin the dirt road. Turn north (left) and follow this dirt road for about 100 feet. Keep an eye to the right of the road for a footpath. Follow the footpath up a hill where it turns to the south. Beach cobbles are throughout this area. They were smoothed 15,000 years ago by ancient Lake Bonneville lapping against this hillside. As you continue to climb, you will reach a promontory with a great view. This is the trailhead for the Farmington Upper Terrace Trail. Hike down this trail (south) until you reach Farmington Canyon. The trail switchbacks down the foothills to a large flat area. Be careful of loose footing as you descend. This trail is for advanced hikers. Descend to the road just east of the reservoir then turn north (right) and follow the jeep road (BST Trail #1) as you wrap around the foothills to the north. Go all the way to a small pump house with a green roof. Pass to the right of it then take the path up the hill. You will arrive at Bella Vista Drive. Continue north until you reach the creek where you parked.



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#21 Fruit Heights Upper Terrace, Lake View North

Users: Hikers/Equestrians **Distance:** 2 miles **Time:** ~1.5 hours
Rating: Strenuous **Elevation Rise:** 350 feet
Description: This is a continuation to the north of the terrace left by the ancient Lake Bonneville mentioned in Adventure #20.
Trailhead Location: From Main Street go east on 1400 N to North Compton Road, turn right then left onto Grand View Drive. Drive up the hill to Bella Vista Drive. Turn left. Drive north on Bella Vista Drive to the Bella Vista Court cul-de-sac just north of Shepard Canyon. Park here.
Trail Route: The trail starts on the north up a steep, paved maintenance road to a water tank then proceeds northeast up the hill to a wide shelf at an elevation of 5150 feet. This is the Fruit Heights Upper Terrace Trail. Stay on this shelf and hike north all the way to Baer Canyon, the first major canyon you come to. Take the jeep road on the south side of the canyon down and winding to the north then west to 1800 E in Fruit Heights. Walk south along 1800 E until you see the entrance to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail on a jeep road that heads south back to Bella Vista Drive. Walk along the road back to your car in the cul-de-sac on your left.

#27 west Wetland Experience at Farmington Bay

Users: All **Distance:** 2 to 20 miles depending on your interests and time available
Elevation Rise: None **Rating:** Easy
Description: Bald eagles winter near Farmington Bay and are a very popular sight for photographers, birders, and the general public. Not often can you get this close to the living symbol of our nation. Some areas close depending on the bird-nesting season. Please observe the posted instructions for access. The best time to see the eagles is during February and March. Many other species of birds are also present. The second Saturday in February is usually Eagle Day. An extensive network of pathways and dike roads are available for you to explore that enclose large ponds full of aquatic life. The smooth, flat roads go all the way to Bountiful. This is a safe area for marathon training.
Trailhead Location: Head west on Glover Lane (925 S) to 1325 W. A left turn will take you into the Farmington Bay Waterfowl Management area. Continue south to the maintenance buildings and information bulletin boards. You can park here and get out the mountain bikes or horses or drive to the pedestrian gates a mile further. A second trailhead is further west on Glover Lane at about 1700 W where a road runs left (south) toward a visitors center on the shore of the Great Salt Lake.
Trail Route: The south end of 1325 W splits left and right. The most popular area to see the eagles is here and along the road to the right. Look for them in the dead trees by the lake. Continuing on the road to the right is Goose Egg Island, just as the road bends south to a pedestrian gate. This "island" was built from debris and dirt caused by the canyon floods of 1983 then trucked to this point by the clean up effort. Its elevated location serves as an excellent observation point to see the entire area. If you continue south past the pedestrian gate for about two miles, you will reach a four-way intersection. The left branch will loop you around a square pond. If you circle the 8-mile square pond, you will return to where you started. The right branch will take you to the far end of a four-mile long pond from which you will return the same way. The middle branch takes you around a large triangular pond to the Bountiful Area Refuse Dump (the "BARD") that is near the popular recreational area of Bountiful Lake. If you go northeast from the Bountiful Lake area, you will reconnect with the dike road around the square pond. Enjoy exploring.



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