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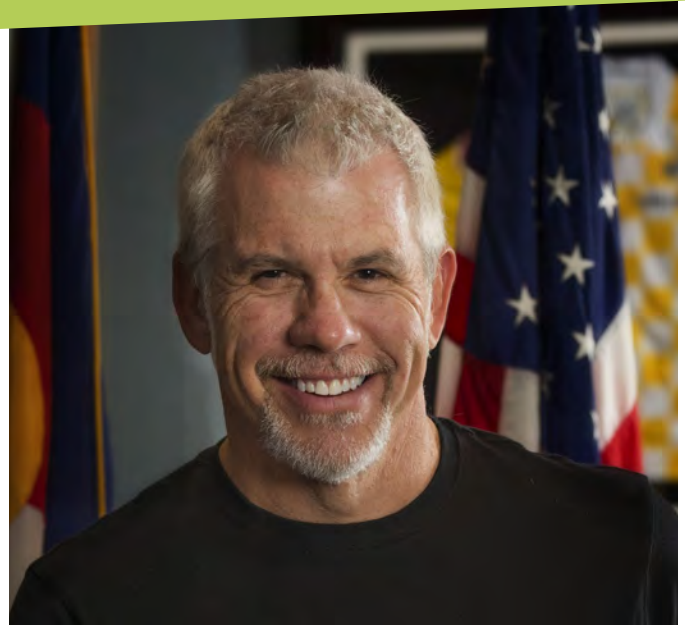
You are currently 9600 feet above sea level with Tenmile Range to the West and the Continental Divide to the East. Breckenridge sits on Ute tribal lands. As a community first inhabited by the Ute tribe and later settled by mining prospectors in 1859, Breckenridge has grown to 5,000 year-round residents, but we know there are many more who call Breckenridge their home away from home.

The Town of Breckenridge is home to 60+ miles of town-owned, manicured trails with ample opportunities for travelers to recreate, relax, take in the view while physically distancing and healing in nature. Breckenridge's collective diversity and community spirit is infectious and is the "vibe" people want to be a part of – it's why we're all here.

As the world has recently begun to open up again, there is a renewed appreciation to venture out, while still taking care of each other and planet Earth. Known for its world-class outdoor playground and historic downtown, Breckenridge provides memorable experiences while preserving what makes it special for generations to come. Breckenridge is committed to climate action with goals of reducing emissions by 50% by 2030 and 80% by 2050.

The Town of Breckenridge protects over 4,800 acres of open space, which are critical for wildlife habitat, recreational opportunities, view corridors, and sequestering carbon in an effort to reduce greenhouse gasses. Recently, Breckenridge launched its first two electric Proterra buses as part of the FreeRide Fleet, and the Town received a \$2.1M grant to transition three more buses to all-electric. You can always learn more about Breckenridge's green commitments at [SustainableBreck.com](https://SustainableBreck.com).

While we are thrilled to welcome back our visitors to 100% capacity, we encourage all to visit responsibly and



sustainably to ensure that Breckenridge remains healthy and thriving.

We are genuinely all in this together. Whether you are a long-time local or a newer arrival, if you are here, you are part of our community. We hope you don't take this charge lightly but see it as an invitation to join in on the Breckenridge way. Our strong sense of communal resiliency is what has carried us safely through the coronavirus pandemic, and will continue to allow Breckenridge to weather any storms that come our way. The vibrancy and well-being of Breckenridge is a collaborative process. So we ask you to join in and help keep Breckenridge a sustainable destination!

The well-being and inclusion of all in our community, along with responsible tourism and sustainability, are our top priorities. Breckenridge is a real mountain town with friendly locals that love living here. We hope you enjoy being a local for however long you're in town.

For additional travel and visiting guidance, please visit [www.GoBreck.com](https://www.GoBreck.com).

Sincerely,

*Mayor Eric Mamula*



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# MAIN STREET +

## *What to Do On & Beyond Historic Main*

Main Street stands as Breckenridge's central hub and fans out into four distinctive areas, each with a personality, style, and adventure all its own.



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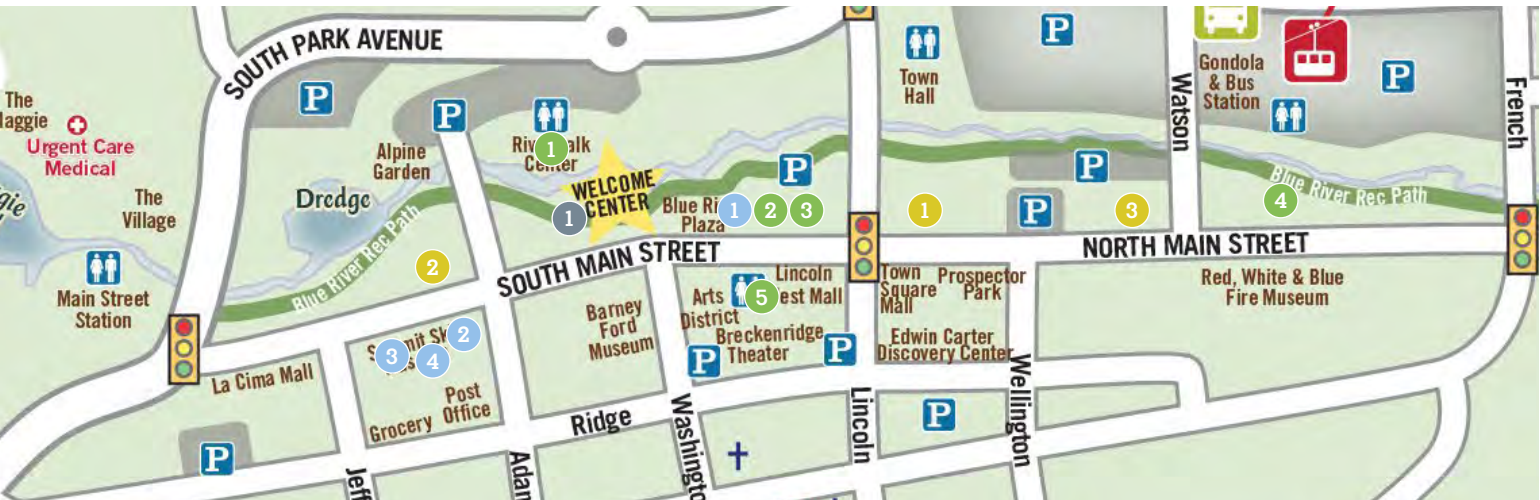
SHOP







Technically, you could walk the whole of Historic Main in just 15 minutes – but you’d probably lose track of time before you clocked it. With an eclectic dining and shopping scene, plus a full menu of recreational and entertainment options, the heart of Breckenridge (one of the largest historic districts in Colorado) begs you slow your pace and enjoy the stroll – you’re on vacation, after all!







## EAT

When it comes to dining, Breckenridge is a down-for-everything kind of town, as enthusiastic about ooey-gooey nachos as for a world-class dining experience. It all comes together on Main Street, where there's a restaurant to curb any craving, be it for brewpub favorites or worldly cuisines that circle the globe. Start your culinary travels at the **1. GOLD PAN SALOON/CARBOY WINERY**, which parlays the longest continuous liquor license west of the Mississippi into a menu of on-tap wines and elevated pub fare. For other tastes on tap, head to **2. KENOSHA STEAK HOUSE**, where you'll find 30+ brews, a varied kids' menu, and one of the best decks in Breckenridge. Enjoy casually sophisticated fare at **3. BLUE RIVER BISTRO**, offering a lively, eclectic-American menu featuring fresh, seasonal ingredients and handcrafted cocktails.

## KNOW

Kick off your travels at the **1. BRECKENRIDGE WELCOME CENTER**, part historical museum and part information center, where local staff happily offer recommendations and help you book your experiences. Then, leave the car at home and travel like a local on foot, by bike, via lodging shuttle, on Breckenridge Free Ride.

## SHOP

Owner-operated businesses, locally-sourced souvenirs, sustainable brands – these are the promises of our most famous boulevard. Pack your own shopping bag, or pick one up at the Breckenridge Welcome Center, and begin your journey at **1. THE MOUNTAIN GOAT CLOTHING CO.**, prepared to outfit your expeditions with gear both fashionable and functional. Shop for handmade home and kid creations at **2. MAGICAL SCRAPS**, where you can watch owner Mary Anne Stecken sew her custom clothing, hats, and accessories. Finally, sidle down to **3. RIDGE STREET WINE/BRECKENRIDGE CHEESE & CHOCOLATE** are the perfect last stop to your shopping adventures, grab a special bottle to take home as a gift and snag a tasty reward for yourself on the way out.

## PLAY

Snag to-go in town and spread your picnic on **1. RIVERWALK CENTER'S LAWN**, before dipping your toes in for a splash in the Blue River. Next, channel your inner bad axe at **2. MTN AXE** and see who can hit the most bullseyes. Everyone wins, if you wrap up at **3. I SCREAM GELATO**, which shares the same space. Stroll through two centuries of gold prospecting, Victorian life, and local history on a **4. HISTORIC WALKING TOUR**, where an affordable guide tours you around town, onto a trail, or into family-friendly museums to explore real stories of the people who settled Breckenridge. Summer or winter, make a stop at **5. ROCKY MOUNTAIN UNDERGROUND**, a garage-born, handcrafted ski shop and sustainable outdoor outfitter, offering everything from its signature skis and bike rentals, to group rides and lawn games, plus weekly music in the beer garden.







# SOUTH MAIN ST.

Stroll the highly walkable, vibrant south side of town to discover handcrafted goods and locally sourced cuisine. When you're ready to explore further, hop aboard the Summit Stage Bus and explore the trail mecca of Carter Park and the panoramic views of Boreas Pass Road.





## EAT

Ultra-fresh ingredients sourced from small local farms are plentiful at **1. CABIN JUICE**

**AT GRAVITY HAUS**, serving finely crafted cocktails and true family-style dishes. For local veg of a different flavor, stop in at **2. PEAK OF ASIA** for authentic Vietnamese cuisine rooted in fresh, Colorado-sourced ingredients. After a day exploring, settle into your après ski (or après hike) at **3. QUANDARY**, a local favorite for its family-friendly fare and large, sunny deck overlooking Peak 9, Peak 10, and Maggie Pond. Or, seek tranquility at **4. TRAVERSE RESTAURANT AND BAR**, set high above it all and prized for both its panoramic peak views and on-tap brews.



## PLAY

Glide across the ice at **1. STEPHEN C. WEST ICE ARENA**, proud home to the Breckenridge Vipers and offering a full roster of daily drop-in skating and ice hockey sessions. Leave no trace on **2. THE TROLLSTIGEN AND ILLINOIS CREEK TRAILHEADS**, home both to Isak

Heartstone, Breckenridge's iconic 15-foot wooden troll sculpture, and varied ecosystems, including spruce forests, aspen groves, and wildflower meadows. Continue your outdoor explorations at **3. CARTER PARK**, a central recreational trail hub, huge dog park, and sledding favorite in the winter. Seeking higher peaks (or spectacular fall foliage)? Hike, bike, or bus to the beginning of the one-time route of California Gold Rush prospectors, today known as **4. BOREAS PASS ROAD**, which ascends 11,400 feet and summits the Continental Divide.

## KNOW

When the weather is fine, **1. MAGGIE POND** plays temperate host to SUP rentals and yoga classes in the summer. Take a ride – or board the free Boreas loop (pickup, in front of the Village and steps from Maggie Pond) – and check out an elevated view of Breckenridge on the **2.**

**SUMMIT STAGE'S BOREAS PASS LOOP**, which connects downtown Breckenridge and Boreas Pass Road.

## SHOP

Feel good about your buys at **1. OUTSIDER**, offering sustainable and eco-conscious clothing, shoes and accessories,

highlighting ethical brands that are built to last. Downstairs, purchase lovingly handcrafted, natural soaps at the **2. FRESH SOAP COMPANY**, where products are made in-store. Forage a feast at Breckenridge's seasonal **3. SUNDAY FARMERS MARKET** more information on our Events Calendar, page 55). Wine and cheese lovers owe themselves a pilgrimage to the **4. CONTINENTAL DIVIDE WINERY** to taste, bottle and cork your own Breckenridge blend at the highest winery in the world. While you sip, enjoy the company of your four-legged family member, as friendly dogs are welcome inside. Across the way, the **5. CHEESE SHOP OF BRECKENRIDGE**, adds a perfect pairing with cheese and charcuterie.



# ARTS DISTRICT

A vivid arts and culture scene lies intertwined, at the very heart of Breckenridge. Meander through our historic Arts District – packed with artists, craftsmen, performers, and their patrons – and give into the thrill of exploration and a thirst for beauty, the intricacy of creation and the art of storytelling.





## PLAY

Meet amidst the art at our **1. ARTS DISTRICT CAMPUS**, where unique historic buildings host workshops, exhibits, artists-in-residence, and a variety of other activities. Find your balance at **2. META YOGA**, the oldest dedicated yoga studio in

Breckenridge and home to 50 weekly yoga, wellness, and fitness classes that suit every body and experience level. Pool your wits and plan your great escape at local **3. ESCAPE ROOMS**, where all-age friendly, Breckenridge-themed rooms challenge you to solve riddles, uncover clues, and race against the clock. Or, take it easy at the intimate music and arts experiences in and around the **4. RIVERWALK CENTER**.



## KNOW

The **BRECKENRIDGE HISTORIC DISTRICT**, one of the largest in Colorado, offers a window into our unique brand of downplayed Victorian charm. A Historic Walking Tour meanders into Breckenridge's award-winning **ARTS DISTRICT** but, if you want to enjoy the creative charms of our cultural corridor, take the self-guided **PUBLIC ART TOUR**, a free, one-hour walking tour that focuses on select pieces in our public art collection.

## EAT

Take your meal seasonal at **1. AURUM**, a new arrival to Breckenridge that's sure to stay, thanks to delicious apps, shared plates, steaks & seafood, and a killer happy hour. In the mornings, rise and shine for **2. AMAZING GRACE NATURAL EATERY**, where your nose leads the way to home-baked goods, breakfast sandwiches, vegan treats, and conscious coffee on the patio.

## SHOP

Gear-up for the path less traveled at **1. MOUNTAIN OUTFITTERS**, selling the stuff you need to explore the mountains and backcountry – everything from skis and snowshoes, to clothing and footwear. Source some made-in-Breckenridge souvenirs at **2. CANDLE CABIN**, specializing in handmade soy candles, crafted from domestic, non-GMO soy wax and pure essential oils. Tickle your taste buds at **3. BRECKENRIDGE MARKET AND LIQUOR**, home to organic and local produce, a deli counter, and spirits of every variety. Get your local buzz on at **4. CUPPA JOE** and **BRECK COFFEE ROASTERS** – proof positive that great coffee not only grows at high altitude, but is roasted there, too.





# AIRPORT ROAD & NORTH BRECKENRIDGE



Get outside and into the great outdoors along Airport Road in North Breckenridge, where the Blue River runs thick with trout and trails climb into mountain landscapes. This is where flights of fancy meet flights of spirit – that is, Breckenridge-distilled whiskeys, gins, and brews – and cannabis dispensaries promise a strain for every mood and an edible for every palate.





## EAT

Summit the World's Highest Distillery at the award-winning **1. BRECKENRIDGE DISTILLERY**. After

your tour sampling some of their homemade spirits in the tasting room, take a seat in the distillery restaurant, pairing eclectic cocktails with superb food. Enjoy flights of a different variety at **2. BROKEN COMPASS**, where beer is the star but Tuesday Night Trivia, live music every weekend and an onsite food truck take a close second. **3. YO MOMMAS CANTINA**, the newly-opened, full-service big brother to the cult favorite taco and burrito stand on Main Street. Or, swing into flavor at the **4. GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE RESTAURANT**, offering a full menu and bar with views of the greens.

## PLAY

Reel in four seasons of fly fishing fun on the tail-waters of the **1. BLUE RIVER**, which teems with swarms of

hungry, wild trout. Hook any one of our numerous local outfitters, who provide everything from rods and reels to licenses and lessons. Swing the greens at **2. BRECKENRIDGE GOLF COURSE** and enjoy postcard mountain views and three immaculate, Jack Nicklaus-designed nine-hole courses which becomes the Gold Run Nordic Center in the winter. Head to the **3. BRECKENRIDGE RECREATION CENTER** and shred, hike, or meander along the Blue River and River Trail, both a dirt singletrack offering a limited elevation challenge (great for kids!) and a paved path that assures easier wanderings. Kick it up a notch on **4. GOOD TIMES**, a 6-mile snowmobiling and summer/winter dog-sledding tour along the winding trails of the Swan River Valley.

## SHOP

Beyond boozy goodness, the **1. BRECKENRIDGE DISTILLERY STORE**, is worth a visit. From stylish apparel to creative

lifestyle items, this unique retail stop has something for everyone on your gifting list. Pet parents meet at **2. ANIMAL LOVER'S PET SUPPLY**, where you can wash paws muddied from playing all day, and then find handmade treats and other indulgences for your four-legged friends. Find the perfect blend of gift and luxury at **3. AMBIKA HERBALS**, which sources locally grown and gathered flowers, roots and herbs to handcraft small batches of lotions, salves, tinctures, and floral perfume blends. Get your gear on at the newest location of **4. ALPINE SPORTS**, offering ski, board, and bike rentals to get you onto the slopes, any time of year.

## PRO TIP

*The Breckenridge Film Fest and Colorado Mountain College have teamed up to offer drive-in movies and other physically-distant activities in North Breckenridge this summer. Check the schedule and purchase your tickets now, as they're likely to sell out!*

## KNOW

**RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA** is legal throughout Colorado – with a few exceptions. One such: Marijuana and THC are not legal on federal land, where many Breckenridge resorts are located. If you're over 21, you can purchase (cash only) along Airport Road, the only spot in town to sell cannabis products.



# BRECKENRIDGE SKI RESORT

What would the perfect mountain town be without its mountain? Breckenridge Ski Resort, world-class by any standard, is a destination of unique character and unmatched terrain. The resort's five dramatic peaks – some of the tallest in the Rockies – stand sentry over downtown and beckon adventure around every corner, every season of the year.





## EAT

Go local at **1. ROBBIE'S TAVERN**, the only locally owned and operated bistro at Breckenridge Ski Resort, and indulge in a world-class wine list, curated craft beer selection, and upscale American comforts with a twist. After a day on Peak 8, wind down at the on-mountain après hot spot **2. TBAR**, known for its sharable apps and the largest selection of micro-brews on the mountain. Enjoy a homestyle meal with a view at **3. VISTA HAUS**, ringed in large picture windows overlooking sweeping Rocky Mountain views at 11,000 feet. Already skied down the mountain? Wrap up your run at **4. COPPERTOP**, where daily drink specials and live music join spectacular views and delicious après ski fare.

## PLAY

When it comes to shopping on the mountain, it's all about the experience of making memories. Discover a side of Breckenridge you've never seen – summer, the uncharted season and a time of **1. EPIC DISCOVERY**: riding the horizon, walking the treetops, alpine sliding the slopes, and challenging yourself to other adventures that stretch the bounds of nature and the limits of your imagination. As winter frosts over, the Breckenridge Ski Resort reclaims its primary call to fame: 5 peaks, 2,908 skiable acres, 187 trails, 4 terrain parks and the tallest chairlift in North America. Gear up for the challenge at the **2. BRECKENRIDGE NORDIC CENTER**, showcasing breathtaking terrain and providing lessons or rentals, if you want to try a little touring. Trot over to **3. BRECKENRIDGE STABLES** for summer trail rides that cross rivers and overlook the Continental Divide, and winter sleigh rides to TenMile Station, culminating in a Starlight Dinner – a world-class meal under a snowy night sky.



## SHOP

Ski-in/ski-out of **1. BRECK SPORTS**, one of the only outfitters on the mountain – and almost everywhere on the mountain, if you're counting. With six locations (some, open only in winter) on Peaks 7, 8, 9, and 10, with a final location at Beaver Run Base, Breck Sports can supply or re-supply you with everything from outerwear to sweet gear.

## KNOW

Ride the free **1. BRECK CONNECT GONDOLA** for quick access to the Ski Area and Epic Discovery fun park on Peak 8. Whether you have an hour or a full day, craft your day, your way with a pass, then add on a zip line tour or just enjoy a scenic chair lift ride.







# CAME FOR THE WINTER AND STAYED FOR THE SUMMER

Three Breck visitors dish on how they became fulltime locals.





## TEAGUE HOLMES

Ski instructor and owner of TSH Tree Service Teague Holmes will tell you he came here for the winter and stayed for the summer in the grander sense, that this this area, our home, has so much more to offer than just the winter. With that being said, "I love that we are buried in winter here six months out of the year," Holmes says.

The ski mountaineering and skimo racer drove his van from Lake Placid, New York to Breckenridge in the spring of 1998 to teach skiing and climb mountains. Years following, he split time between Vermont and Breck and then Estes Park and Breck until putting down year-round roots in the summer of 2003.

"I saw Breckenridge as a small mountain town right actually in the mountains. With very long winters, easy access to the alpine, an incredible summer trail network, a very healthy and growing economy and a central location to travel for climbing and skiing. It became a good fit. And after a few more years, the local friends and relationships have made it hard to leave," Holmes says.

### WHAT IS IT ABOUT BRECK LOCALS?

How or when does one become a local? I don't recall if or when that may have happened. Long ago, an older gentleman told me you are not a local until you are here for 30 years. Ok, but that is still an arbitrary number relative to one's own arrival. Nearly all of us moved here from somewhere. I think if someone desires to be a 'local' or calls themselves a local they are likely still visiting to some degree. We are all visitors and we all tour and travel. I feel it is unimportant whether we are local, weekend visitors, second homeowners or year-round county residents. What matters is our approach to the towns, people, wildlife and landscapes. And knowing that those who have been before and built this kingdom showed care, forethought and respect.

### FAVORITE HANGOUTS?

The Breckenridge Brewery, South Ridge Seafood, Cool River, La Francaise French Bakery, Giampietro

### WHERE CAN YOU BE FOUND ON YOUR DAYS OFF?

I find myself using trails to get established above treeline. From there, I run the ridges and summits surrounding the town.





FEATURE: Came for the Winter and Stayed for the Summer

## MEG LASS

Meg Lass remembers when Main Street Breckenridge was a modest mélange of wood planked sidewalks, hippies and ski bums. That was 1960-something, when she and her husband David came to ski Breckenridge for the first time.

During the Vietnam war, the couple sold everything and traveled around the world for a year on \$10-a-day-each budget. They ran out of money somewhere around Scandinavia and David connected with an old legal aid colleague from Denver who offered him a job in Breckenridge. They landed here in 1973.

Neither had lived in a small town before; she being from Grand Rapids, Michigan; he from Chicago. “The beauty and the quiet were something to get used to, coming from the city,” she says. A few years in, Meg started a career with the Breckenridge Resort Association stuffing mailers to potential vacationers, later becoming director and instituting beloved traditions that include the Breckenridge Film Festival. Meg later went on to found Breckenridge-based marketing agency Wilson Lass.

### DESCRIBE YOUR PERFECT BRECKENRIDGE DAY?

A mid-morning hike and then go into town and hit Amazing Grace, see people, chat. We also like to hangout at Ridge Street Wine.

### WHAT ARE YOUR GO-TO TRAILS?

We’re big hikers. There are great trails near our home in Blue River off of Hoosier Pass, McCullough Gulch and Red Mountain. Secret trails we found a long time ago.

### FAVORITE HANGOUTS?

Amazing Grace. We have hung out there for years. It’s a place where a lot of old locals still go. We also like Fatty’s, Ember and Relish.

### HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE COMMUNITY VIBE?

What I love about this community is I find it to be really inclusive. You can be yourself and be accepted here. Everyone is really generous with their time, their expertise, their charity. And our leaders have always been forward thinkers. I love that.



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## ERIC MAMULA

Breckenridge Mayor Eric Mamula moved around a lot as a kid. His father's pharmaceutical job meant a new state every year. After graduating from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, he helped his parents move to Breckenridge to retire. The plan was to attend law school in Vermont. But Mamula decided to stay for a year and help his dad open Café Breckenridge. (His father wasn't a sit-still kind of guy and also wound up serving as mayor of Breckenridge from 2000 to 2004.)

"One thing led to another," Mamula says. "One year led to two, led to 10, led to 30." His father's footsteps laid an admirable path and Mamula opened popular pizzeria and pub Downstairs at Eric's in 1989 and began his own mayoral term in 2016 after eight years on town council.

"I have this distinct memory of driving back to Breck after a year in the Air Force," Mamula says. "I came around the corner on Highway 9, saw the whole mountain range in front of me. And that was it for me. I said this is home."

### FAVORITE HANGOUTS?

The Crown, Mountain Flying Fish, Aurum.

### WHAT DO YOU LOVE ABOUT OTHER LOCALS?

The amount of time that people give to this community, all of the nonprofit volunteers, all of those people who donate their time to Breck Music, the Breckenridge Tourism Office, FIRC Family & Intercultural Resource Center (FIRC), and so many others.

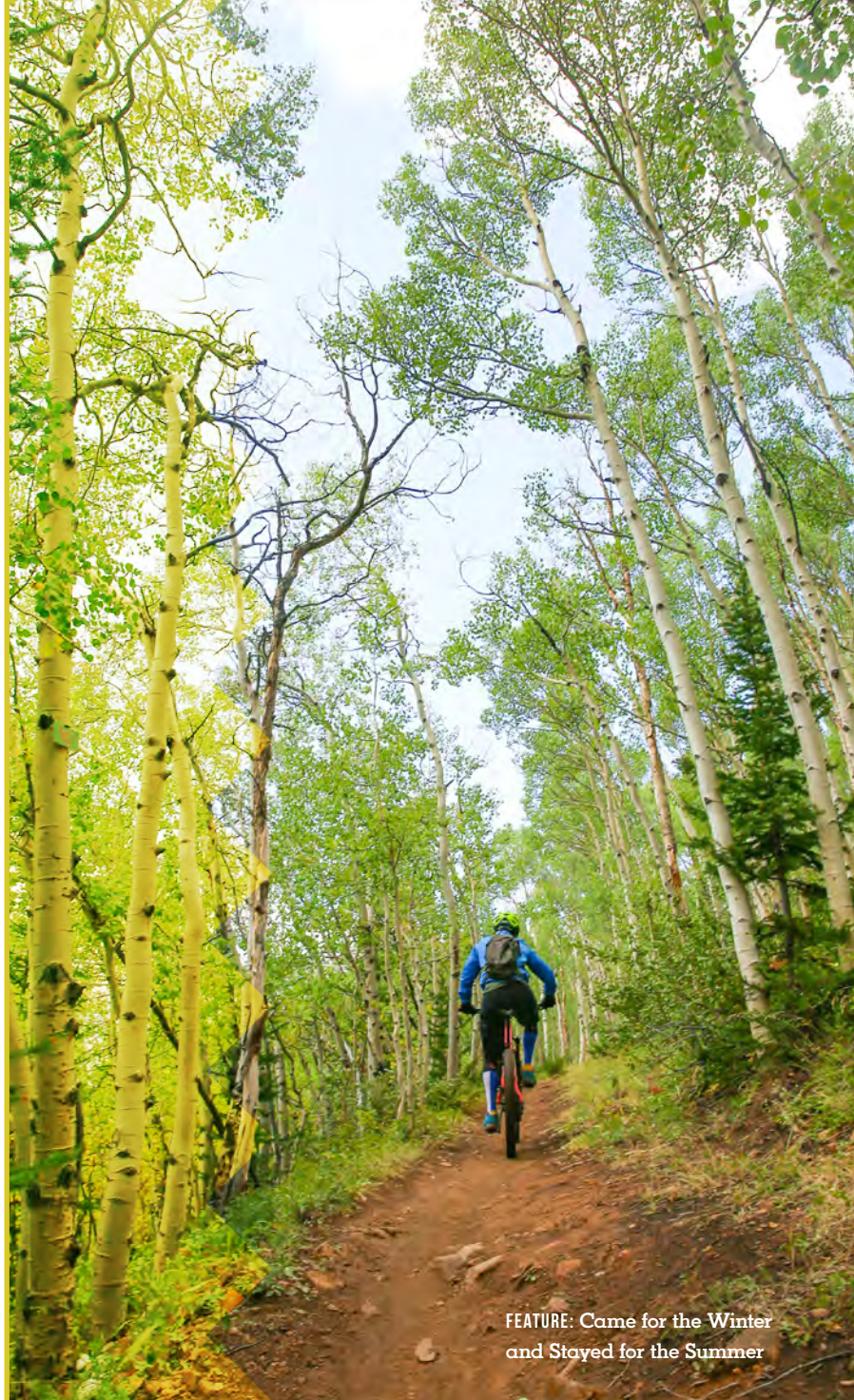
### WHAT MAKES BRECK STAND OUT?

The great sense of community here. I really like the fact that there are people who visit for two weeks a year that feel at home in Breckenridge.

And the citizen-driven push for sustainability. We have a memorandum with Excel Energy; we're the first in the country to have a deal with a major energy provider to switch from coal to solar. We hired a sustainability director. We're increasing recycling efforts. Restaurant composting is my next push. (Mamula's restaurant diverted 13 tons of compost from landfills in just three months last winter.)

### YOUR DREAM BRECKENRIDGE DAY?

Coffee and breakfast with my wife and kid, Sarah and Quinn. Sarah goes for a run, I go for a good long mountain bike ride and then hangout on the deck at home with the family. We'll walk the dogs together—the Wellington Trail is right out our back door. If there's an event going on—I love Town Party, Fourth of July, Oktoberfest—we'll hit that.



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## FOR A NIGHT, WEEK OR LIFETIME

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# FINDING FRESH ALL OVER TOWN

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Most people can agree that even a smashed peanut butter sandwich tastes amazing on the slopes or on the hiking trail. By that same logic, uniquely Colorado, seasonally fresh, chef-inspired eats are especially mind blowing at 9,600 feet.

As luck would have it, Breckenridge is rife with fresh offerings – not only in the way of comestibles, but as far as concepts, too.

Ember, a mainstay of Breck's fine dining scene for more than a decade and Semplice Cafe, the brand new casual breakfast/lunch haunt are two shining examples of creative menus comprised of the freshest ingredients while Mimi & Pin offers an equally tasty and unique experience for desserts in Breckenridge.







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The summer is a busy period for walk-ins and many Breckenridge businesses are short-staffed this season. Reservations for restaurants and activities are highly recommended to make your trip run more smoothly. If you don't have a reservation, your wait may be longer than usual and your kindness is deeply appreciated as we all navigate the new normal.

## Ember

Not only has owner/chef Scott Boshaw been sourcing as many ingredients as possible from nearby farmers and ranchers since opening Ember in 2009, but he's found delightfully inventive and flavorful ways to combine them into a menu that is basically a taste bud carnival. Whether it's soft shell crab with marcona almonds, dates and phyllo crust, elk drizzled in pine cone syrup and paired with blue cheese mashed potatoes or quail with miso-maple brown butter, even the most discerning foodies will admit that an Ember dining experience delivers unique charms to their palate. Rest assured, new culinary masterpieces arrive on the menu constantly, completely depending on what's fresh. Also, Ember offers an aptly named Euphoric Hour from 4 to 5:30 p.m., presenting a prime opportunity to taste small, innovative bites and sip discounted drinks.

## Semplice Café

In musical terms, "semplice" describes a simple type of performance. This holds true for Semplice Café, the newest coffee/breakfast/lunch nook on Main Street. Offering every iteration of fresh coffee as well as a creative variety of burritos, toasts and paninis made right before your eyes, Semplice is a grab-and-go sort of joint that keeps it simple, but only with the freshest ingredients, chopped and mixed daily. Accommodating vegan and gluten-free diets, some of the café's finest fare incorporates unlikely yet tasty ingredients like siracha and maple syrup in the Can't Even Vegan, which is also stuffed with spinach, sweet potato and quinoa, or the Appleleen Panini with apples, Havarti and cheddar cheeses and bacon. This historic shack serving sweet sandwiches is quickly becoming everyone's go-to for a fresh bite before hitting the mountain.

## Mimi & Pin

Tucked away next to the gondola, Mimi & Pin is one of Breckenridge's sweetest secrets. Whipping up authentic Spanish coffee, mouth-watering churros of every variety, and Belgian style waffles, Mimi & Pin's unique take on dessert promises to become your new favorite indulgence. These churros are not like your standard fair variety--using only high quality minimal ingredients rooted in tradition, Mimi & Pin's confections offer a unique experience in the mountains. Their always-freshly-fried treats will warm your belly and soul after a day on the trails, especially when dunked in their thick, homemade Spanish hot chocolate.



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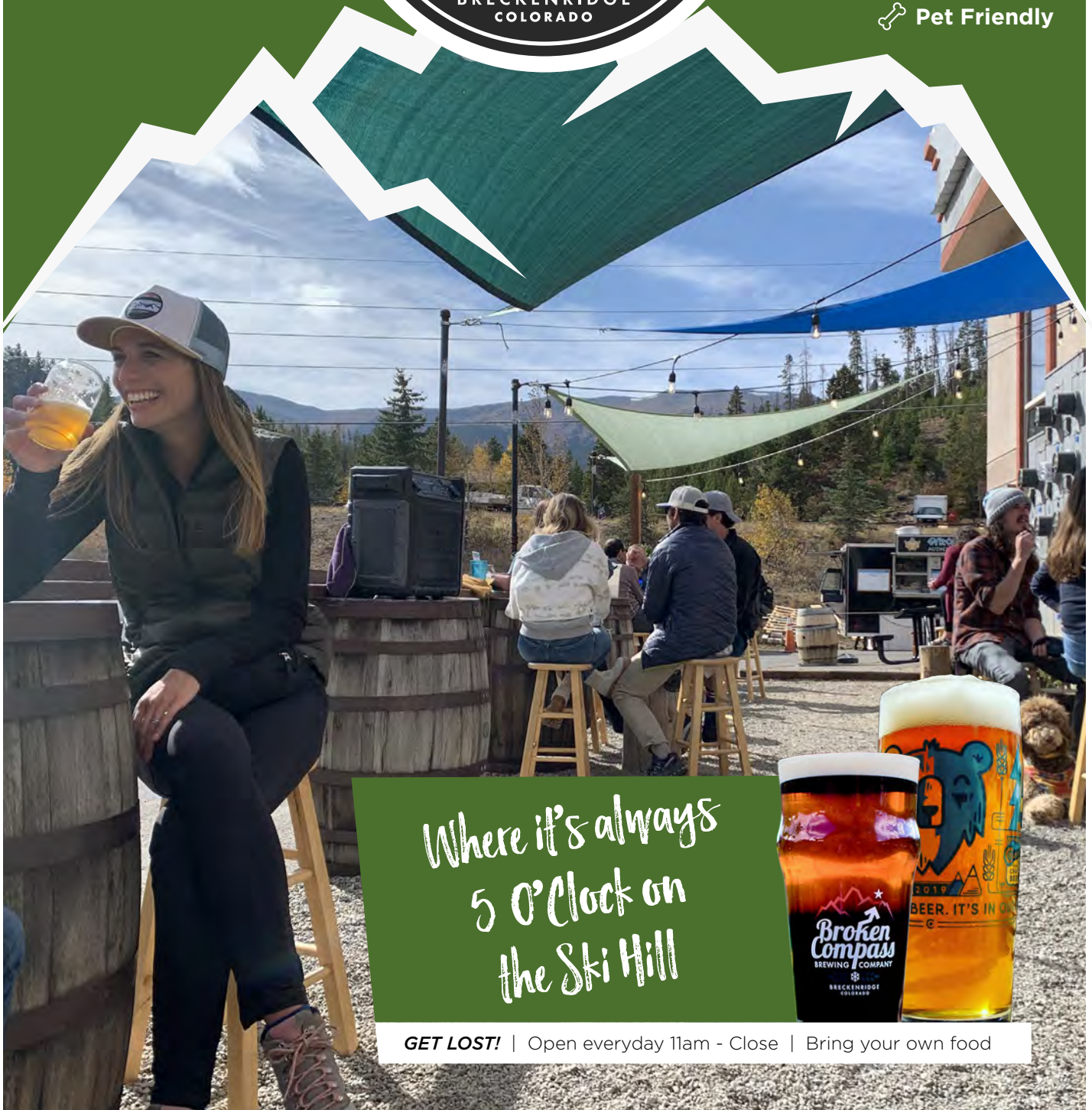
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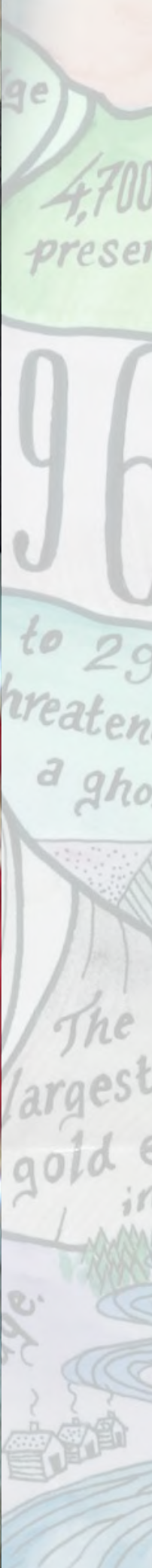
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# BYO BAG

When Sustainability and the Arts Intersect







The Town of Breckenridge instituted a 10-cent fee for single-use bags in 2013 in an effort to encourage sustainability. In 2017, the Town put a call out to artists to design the next reusable shopping bag. When Andrew Dengate read about the contest, he knew exactly what the design should be. He gathered his Sharpies, watercolors and colored pencils and poured his passion for the mountains and sustainability into four creative panels.

Dengate's winning hand-drawn design tells the story of Breckenridge through its seasons, peaks, skiers, bikers, hikers and wildlife. He tells us how the ski resort opened in 1961, how the Breckenridge Open Space Program celebrated 20 years in 2017 and how, in 1950, our booming Colorado home nearly became a ghost town dwindling to just 296 residents.

Dengate, 30, grew up in an artistic household just outside of Detroit. His dad was an oil painter and he remembers having backyard painting sessions with his sister. Though he attended the University of Michigan to study biology, he says there has always been a nagging inner leaning calling him to create. His colorful Breckenridge reusable bag design is the sublime blending of Dengate's backgrounds, weaving art and biology to celebrate environment.

Following his devotion to rock climbing, Dengate found himself ping-ponging between Boulder and Summit County after college. He made the leap to full-time mountain living in 2013 and, like many locals, balances a variety of jobs to support a mountain lifestyle.

Producing 50,000 of Dengate's beautiful bags annually, Breckenridge's reusable bag program has likely saved millions of single-use plastic and paper bags since its inception. The Town is diligent about providing the reusable bags to lodging and retail partners to ensure residents and visitors are never without. The good news is, visitors are taking these bags home with them—Dengate's family in Minnesota and Michigan sees his blue, pink, green and purple bag pop up in the Midwest all the time—and Breck's good example is spreading.

*“It was a love for our natural resources that brought me out here and keeps me here,”*

Dengate says.

The awareness piece is huge, Dengate says. We're starting to ask ourselves, “Do I really need a straw? Do I need a coffee sleeve? Can I bring my own bag?”

“There are a ton of road blocks to recycling,” he says. “We want it to be super easy. But it's not. If the bags take one tiny step toward the greater cause, we're doing something right.”

Buy a bag at the Breckenridge Welcome Center (203 S. Main St.) when you're in town and more about Breckenridge's sustainability efforts at [sustainablebreck.com/recycling](https://sustainablebreck.com/recycling).



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# KP MOUNTAIN METALS



Just like the magnificent peaks that drew the silversmith to Breckenridge, Katie Pickens' head-turning jewelry stands boldly alone.

The 37-year-old designer is notching a name for herself in the Colorado makers scene with handmade necklaces, bracelets and, most famously, her striking sterling silver and stone rings.

The Grand Junction, Colorado native studied Environmental Design at the University of Colorado Boulder. She landed in Breckenridge after college in 2005, lured by the high-energy snowboarding culture.

"I decided to be a ski bum for a season and never left," she says. "It's the classic story of most long-term residents here."

After a decade of Summit ski bumming, Pickens knew she wanted more. A trip to Santa Fe in 2014 awoke a passion for the American Southwest, its landscape, mystery and textiles. Inspiration hit hard and she discovered her love of jewelry as an outlet of self expression. Pickens enrolled in the Denver School of Metal and Arts and underwent a private study, hungrily picking up classes around Denver and Santa Fe to hone her newfound craft.

Today, the talented metalsmith works from her Breckenridge home studio under the name KP Mountain Metals and has amassed an earnest, borderline cult, local following. Fans adore her Southwestern and Native American-influenced turquoise

rings. Pickens' rings are big, bold statement makers and often call on healing stones sourced from rock and gem shows in Arizona and Colorado.

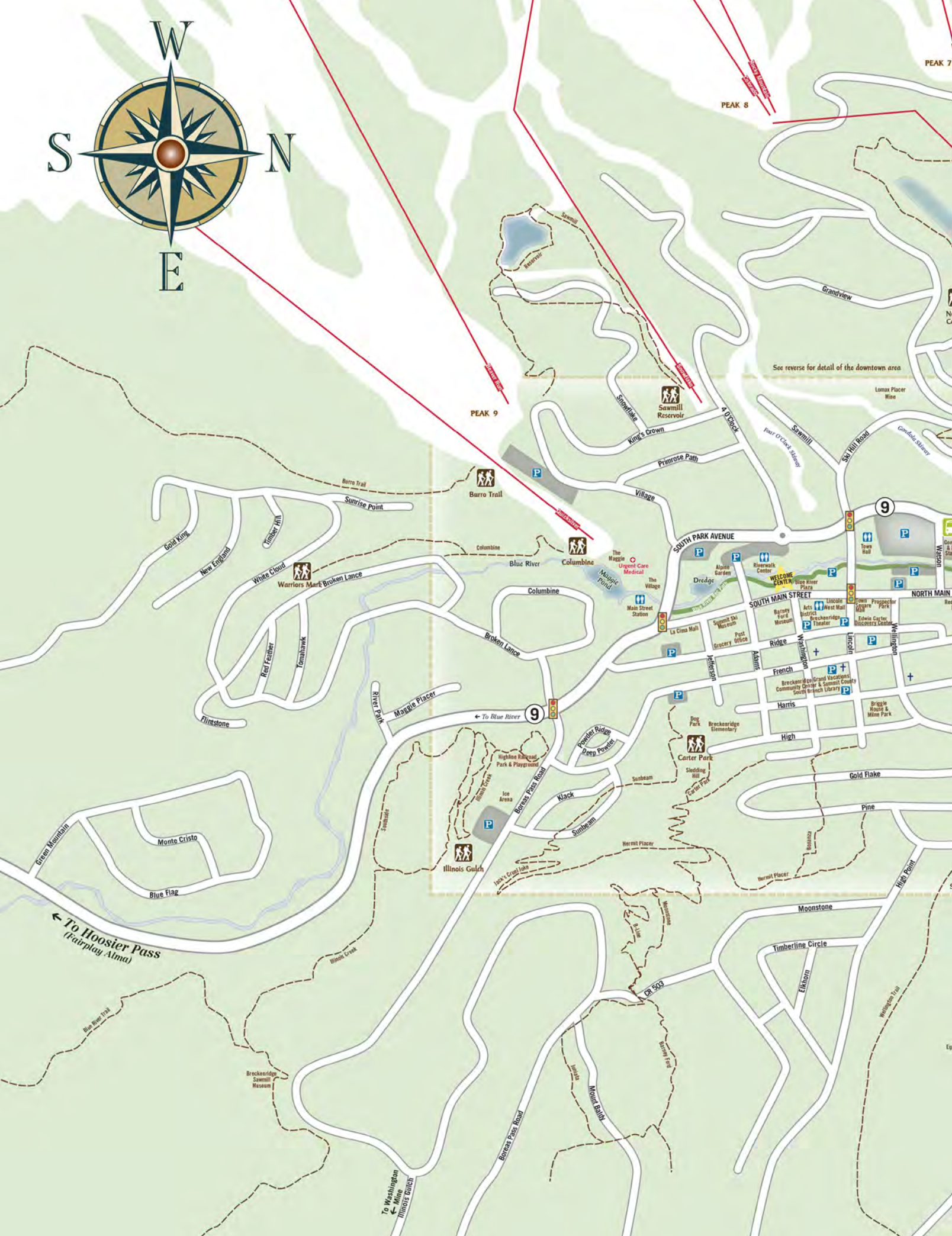
She revels in tapping organic miners—her favorite turquoise supplier is Clint Cross of North Star Turquoise in Cripple Creek, Colorado. Quality is paramount and Pickens prefers natural high gem grade turquoise for its strength and durability.

KP Mountain Metals upholds its unrefined boho vibe while incorporating everyday endurance. "I want people to have the ability to wear their pieces while hiking and snowboarding," Pickens says. "A lot of my friends work in the service industry and want a solid piece of jewelry that is going to withstand a 12-hour day and not bend or be compromised."

Watch for new collections to roll out this year following Pickens' Tucson travels, along with rising buzz around her custom dog tags inspired by her husky heeler Bisbee. KP Mountain Metals can be found at Vintage Sweet & Chic on Main Street in Breckenridge.

Visit [@kpmountainmetals](#) on Instagram for Pickens' latest creations and to order custom pieces.







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Continental Divide has a deep and rich background in the wine industry. Before landing in Breckenridge in 2007, founders Jeffrey & Ana Maltzman owned and operated successful wineries in California. Their reputation as premium winemakers was made when their 2012 Napa Valley Captain's Private Reserve was awarded best Cabernet Sauvignon in the new world by Sunset Magazine.

"Colorado's unique soils, altitude and climate result in stunning wines equal in quality to anything produced around the world. We enjoy the unique challenges that Colorado's extreme weather adds to each vintage," offers founder Jeffrey Maltzman. "Our goal is to showcase the exceptional and unique wines that can be produced here," adds Ana Maltzman who proudly carries the title Chief Tasting Officer.

The Winery is the self-proclaimed Official Winery of the Rocky Mountains and produces its wines in nearby Fairplay - just across the Continental Divide from Breckenridge. The Breckenridge Tasting Room, located at 505 S. Main Street inside Main Street Station, offers wines by the glass and bottle, curated tasting flights, and an entertaining and enriching Wine Blending Experience

(named Best Colorado Winery Experience by LuxLife Magazine). The Winery has consistently won the top awards in the Summit Daily's annual Best of Summit reader's poll. Walk-ins are welcome, but to avoid a wait, make advance reservations through OpenTable or at [www.breckwinery.com/Visit/Reservations](http://www.breckwinery.com/Visit/Reservations).

Continental Divide's unique wine club offers access to limited production wines, priority event and tasting reservations, valuable discounts, and the ability to have wines automatically shipped to customer's homes across the country three times each year.

### Using Altitude to Make Naturally Better Wine

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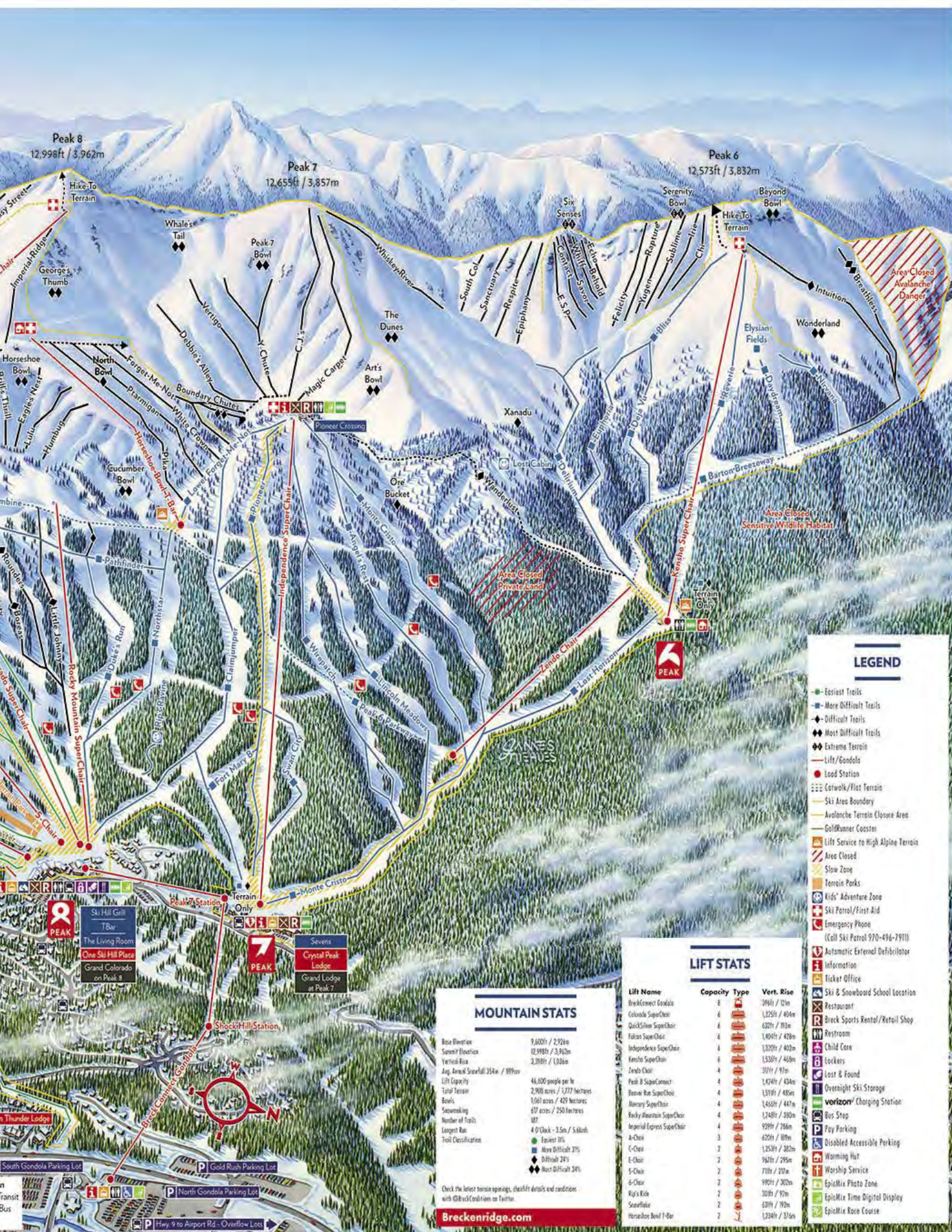
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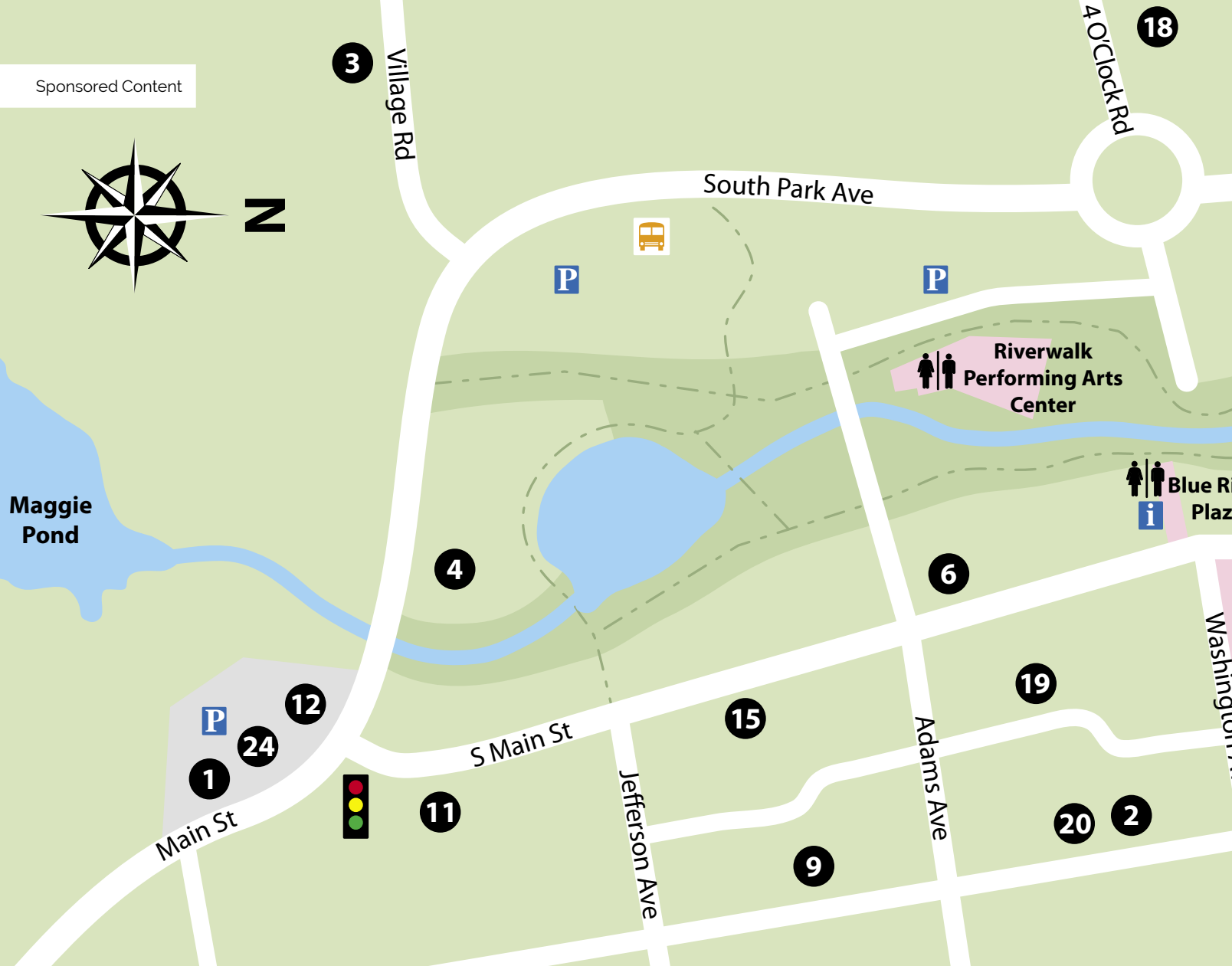
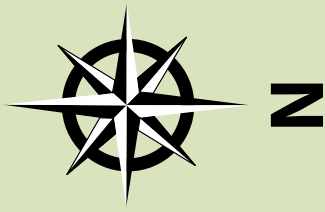
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Be aware of where you are skiing/riding and know your abilities as they relate to high alpine terrain. At any point you may encounter steep pitches, unmarked obstacles, man-made moguls, or other terrain beyond your abilities. Rescue from these areas can take time.









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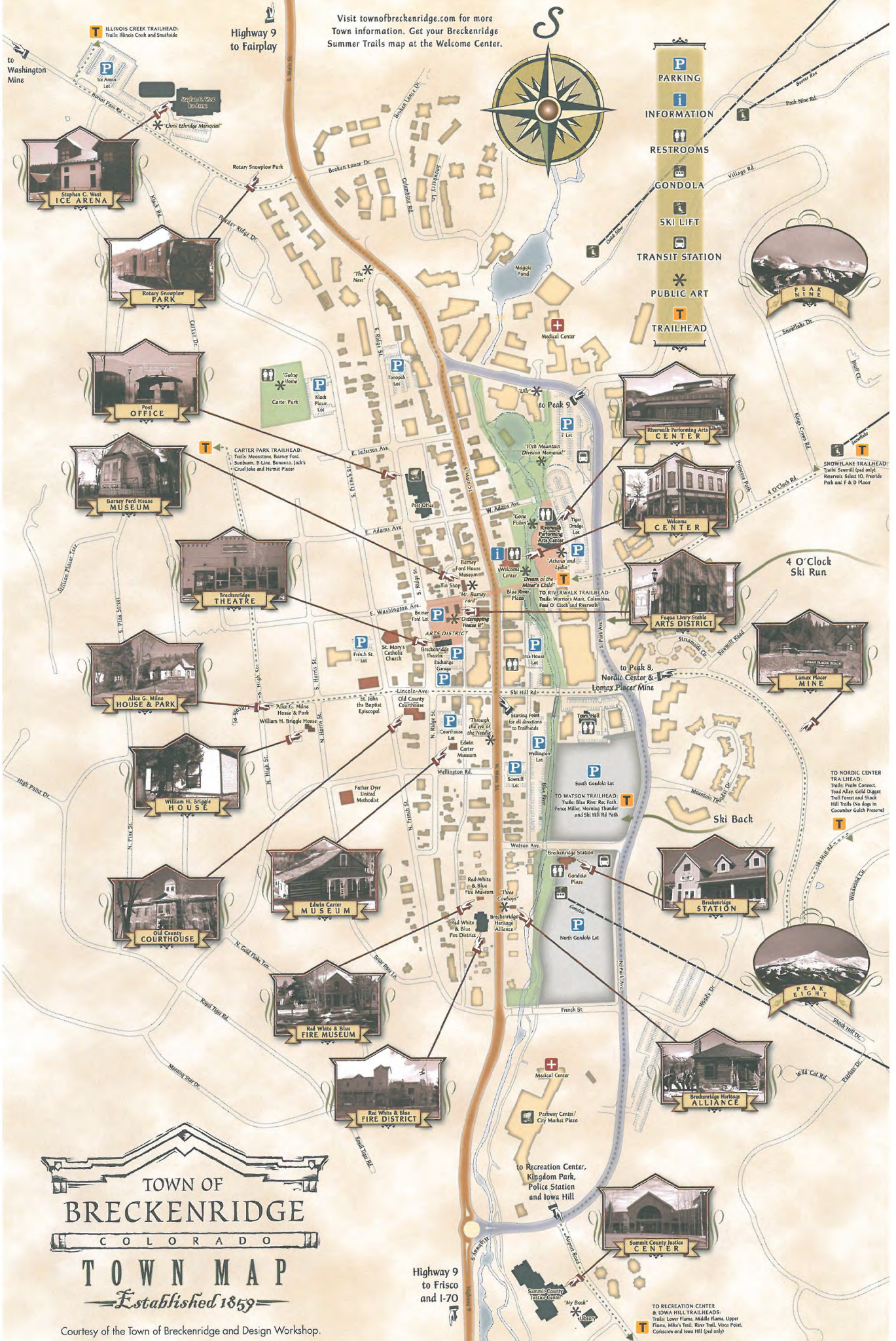
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# KIDS AFTER DARK

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We all want that perfect vacation, but finding things even the youngsters will enjoy can sometimes be tricky, especially at night. But in Breckenridge, have no fear! With so many winter activities to try, it's the perfect destination for the whole family. We've compiled a list of the best nighttime activities for kids so they'll have a blast, and you don't have to feel guilty about taking that much-needed vacation.







## Viewing Holiday Lights

In Breckenridge, we celebrate all winter long. If you're not around for the holidays, don't worry! The Christmas lights stay up throughout the winter season, perfect for a stroll through downtown by night. Bring the kids, snap some photos and watch the lights twinkle in the Blue River Plaza and along many of the local shops and restaurants in town. Don't forget to grab a hot cocoa to keep those fingers toasty warm! [LEARN MORE](#)

## Historical Tours

Explore the darker side of Breckenridge's Wild West past on an evening tour, suitable for the whole family! Listen to spooky tales of the ghosts that remain here while walking historic Main St. or mining locations by twilight. Kids will love the provided ghost hunting equipment and adults will love learning about our mining history. [LEARN MORE](#)

## Sleigh Rides

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## Warm Up by a Fireplace

Whether you're waiting for a table or are strolling around to find the perfect dessert, take a moment to warm up by one of Breckenridge's in town fireplaces with a treat. Grab a hot beverage and cozy up at the Blue Stag Saloon, or go for a warm, gooey crepe from La Francaise as you watch the town bustle by. After finishing your French delicacy, head to the fireplaces by Ridge Street Wine and Chocolate or Main Street Station Village by the Maggie Pond. [LEARN MORE](#)

## Ice Skating

Easily reserve online to enjoy ice skating with the entire family! Public ice skating is open daily on either their indoor or outdoor rink throughout most of the year and rentals are less than \$10. Family and group discounts are available, as well as private and group skating lessons. [LEARN MORE](#)

## Escape Rooms

Seek clues, solve unique puzzles, answer questions and work together to try to escape! These all-age friendly Breckenridge-themed rooms consist of stories, decorations and technology to immerse you in a fun game for all. You'll have 60-minutes to complete each of your adventures! This is a great bonding activity for families, friends, date nights, bachelorette, bachelor or birthday parties, co-workers and teammates.

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## WHERE TO HEAR LIVE MUSIC

Seated and acoustic or live, loud and out of your seat, music is the universal language that brings us all together. Get ready for a night out to dance, rejoice and sing along- *here's where to see live music in Breckenridge.*

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## ADVENTURE is out there

While the activities in town are endless, Breckenridge is the perfect home base for a range of nearby adventures. World class white water rafting, hot springs, ATVs, snowmobiling, and snowtubing are all a short ride away making Breckenridge the perfect location to launch into your next adventure.



### PRO TIP

Breckenridge Welcome Center Information Specialists are the area experts on what to do and where to go. Let them assist you in booking unique activities and experiences via email, phone, chat, and in-person.

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# LEAVE NO TRACE – CARE FOR COLORADO PRINCIPLES

With a little preparation, a spirit of adventure, and a soft spot for nature and the past, you'll be on the trail to exploring Breckenridge like a local.

## 01 KNOW BEFORE YOU GO



- This land really is your land. Our state and federal agencies manage 42 percent of Colorado's majestic landscape, and our cities and counties maintain even more. Learn about and respect the spaces we all own, share and sing about.
- Stay back from the pack. Find your way to less-visited and off-peak destinations to minimize down time and maximize your connection with special places.
- Bring along reusable water bottles or hot drink tumblers to limit waste and stay hydrated in our dry climate.
- Visit [gobreck.com](http://gobreck.com) for a variety of trail recommendations.
- Breckenridge has water filling stations located throughout town for your convenience.

## 02 STICK TO TRAILS



- With 39,000 marked trails and 13,000 designated campsites, there's no need to venture beyond. By sticking to these areas and camping at least 200 feet from lakes, rivers and streams, you're helping natural areas stay natural.
- Even though shortcuts can be tempting, please don't take them. A few extra strides on the path will protect plants and the homes of the true locals.
- Breckenridge has hundreds of trails on an integrated network throughout town and the White River National Forest.

## 03 LEAVE IT AS YOU FIND IT

- Leave plants, rocks and historical items as you find them so others experience the joy of discovery.
- Any of our 750 different species of wildflowers will live forever in a photo. Snap away, but only with a camera.
- Colorado is beautiful all on its own. Building structures or campsites on public land isn't cool. Keep it pristine for everyone to enjoy.
- Treat all living things with respect. Carving or hacking plants and trees may kill or disfigure them.





## 04 TRASH THE TRASH

■ Pack it in, pack it out. Or pick it up to leave a place better than you found it. Put litter, even crumbs, peels and cores in your nearest waste/recycling bin.

■ Wash yourself, your dog or whatever else needs cleaning at least 200 feet from waterways, and use biodegradable soap. A bubble bath is no treat for fish.



## 05 BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE

■ Colorado's low humidity has perks, but can create dry, dangerous conditions. Keep campfires small and manageable to avoid sparking wildfires.

■ When putting out a fire, water it until you can handle the embers. Never let a fire burn unattended.

■ Use care when smoking in Colorado's dry climate. Always put cigarettes out completely, and don't leave your butts behind.

■ Check for the current fire restrictions at: [RWBFire.org](http://RWBFire.org)



## 06 KEEP WILDLIFE WILD

■ Colorado is home to tens of thousands of furry, scaly and feathered creatures. To keep them - and you - safe, don't approach them.

■ It is not adorable to feed or pet wild animals. You could alter natural behaviors, exposing them to predators or even euthanasia.

■ Keep your furry buddies leashed when enjoying dog-friendly trails, and pack out their waste. All the way to a trashcan.



## 07 SHARE OUR TRAILS & PARKS

■ Chances are you're not out in nature to people watch, so try out the lesser-known paths and sites.

■ Silence your cell phone before stepping into nature, and speak softly without using the speaker function.

■ Be considerate when passing others on the trails and yield to the uphill hiker and biker - they need the momentum.

■ Listen to nature. Keep your voice and music soft so all can enjoy the peace of Colorado.



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## BE PREPARED!



## PRO TIPS



Many of Breckenridge's hikes are accessible by free public transportation. With limited trailhead parking and some trailheads now requiring reservations, carless is the way to go! Grab your mask to ride and check [BreckFreeRide.com](http://BreckFreeRide.com) or download the app to find a stop near you.





Stay on dry trails by checking out the muddy meter [BreckenridgeRecreation.com](http://BreckenridgeRecreation.com).



## EASY TRAILS

### TROLLSTIGEN TRAIL

 Distance: .25 miles roundtrip, one-way, loop trail

 Isak Heartstone is a 15-foot tall wooden troll sculpture located on the Trollstigen Trail in Breckenridge, Colorado. Isak was created by the Danish artist Thomas Dambo who is known worldwide for bringing awareness to recycling and upcycling by building great things out of trash.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center the trailhead is 15 minutes away at a leisurely walking pace. Head South on Main Street, Take a left at the stop light on Boreas Pass Road and continue .25 miles toward the Stephen C. West Ice Arena on your right, passing the Railroad Park on the right. The Trollstigen Trailhead is located in the Southeast corner by the Illinois Gulch trailhead.

### BOREAS PASS

Distance: 17 miles roundtrip, one-way, out-and-back trail

Boreas Pass follows the old railroad line and connects to the town of Como. The most popular hike on Boreas Pass is just 3 miles to Bakers Tank. The top of the pass is 6.4 miles from the trailhead and marked by the old Boreas Station. This hike can easily be made shorter by turning around part way in and there are beautiful views just a few minutes from the parking lot.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center, drive south on Main St. to the second traffic light and turn left onto Boreas Pass Road. Follow the road 3.5 miles until you reach the dirt parking lot where the trailhead is located.

### B & B, REILING DREDGE TO MINNIE MINE LOOP

Distance: 3 mile roundtrip or 1 mile on Reiling Dredge

Just north of Town the Reiling Gold Dredge remains after partially sinking in 1922. The Reiling Dredge trail is a short .5 mile connector that is easily looped with the B&B and Minnie Mine trails for a 3 mile loop rich in history and scenery.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center, drive north on Main Street two blocks and turn right onto Wellington Road. Follow Wellington road 1.1 miles to the intersection of Wellington and French Gulch Road. Stay right and follow French Gulch road as it turns to dirt and then continues past the Country Boy Mine on the right. From the Country Boy Mine, the entrance to the Reiling Dredge trailhead is 1 mile on the right.


### BLUE LAKES VIEWING WALK OF WATERFALL & HIGH ALPINE LAKES


Distance: 0.5 mile walk on the dam

A short, moderate hike to a historic area full of mine relics and high alpine lakes. The trail is completely above tree line, starting at 11,748 feet elevation. At the dam there is a waterfall and possibility of mountain goats.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center drive south on Highway 9 approximately 8 miles to Blue Lakes Road (No. 850). Turn right. At the fork, go straight and follow the road 2.2 miles. Park just below the dam. The trailhead is just above the dam at its north end.

### BURRO TRAIL

 Distance: 6 miles, out-and-back trail

 Cool and shady trail, vivisected by creek crossings, and only a moderate elevation gain. Plus, the out-and-back trail setup allows you to hike only as far as you'd like. Located just off the base of Peak Nine, the Burro Trail is easy to reach from the yellow, black or blue Breck Free Ride bus routes.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center head south on Main Street. Turn right on S. Park Ave, and continue toward the Village at Breckenridge. Make a left and cross through the Village Plaza to the Quicksilver lift and the trailhead starts at the trees.

### ASPEN ALLEY


Distance: 3.9 miles roundtrip

This 3.9-mile trail is spectacular in fall, when beautiful golden foliage arcs the path. And, at just 600 feet in elevation gain, this trail, located at the Breckenridge Ice Rink, is family-friendly and accessible to even the youngest (and eldest) hikers.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center take the Town trolley to the Stephen C. Ice arena. The Trail starts at the Illinois Gulch trailhead sign.


### SAWMILL RESERVOIR TRAIL


 Distance: 1.4 miles | Elevation gain: 232 feet

 Traipse into scenic views on this moderately trafficked loop trail, dedicated primarily to hiking, walking, and nature trips from June through October. Located just off 4 O'Clock Road and approximately 10 minutes' walk from the Welcome Center.

**DIRECTIONS:** Head west of the Welcome Center across the Blue River to 4 O'Clock Road. Climb 4 O'Clock Road for approximately .25 miles to the Snowflake lift and the Sawmill mill trailhead.

### WARRIORS MARK AND COLUMBINE TRAIL LOOP

 Distance: .5 miles roundtrip | loop trail

 This quick, family-friendly hike is easily accessible from downtown that boasts a series of bridges near the Blue River and wildflowers in the summertime.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center, head south for 3.5 blocks until reaching Main Street Station. Walk to the south side of Maggie Pond to find the trailhead.

## MODERATE TRAILS

### BALDY MOUNTAIN

 Distance: 8.1 miles, out-and-back trail

If a view from the top is what you crave, then look no higher than this 8.1-mile, moderately trafficked out-and-back, where beautiful wildflowers bloom, the historic Iowa Mine enthralls, and the views at the summit stretch for miles. This moderate hiking trail climbs to 13,690 feet.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Breckenridge Station choose the Free Boreas Pass Summit Stage to the Emmet Lode exit. If you drive, head south on Main Street to Boreas Pass. Left at the light and follow for two miles to Baldy Road. Make a left on Baldy Road (County Road 520). The trailhead parking is limited and there is no parking on the road.



## SPRUCE CREEK

Distance: 4.3 miles roundtrip, out-and-back trail | Elevation gain: 1,000 feet

Spruce Creek Loop is a 4.3 mile heavily trafficked trail features a lake and is good for all skill levels. Often used as a connector to the Mohawk Lakes trail, this is a heavily wooded trail that provides stream crossings and a variety of flora and fauna.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center head south on Main Street/Highway 9 for 2.5 miles and turn right into The Crown subdivision at Spruce Creek Road. Follow the road for 1.2 miles to the trailhead and look for blue diamonds on the trees while driving through the subdivision. 4WD and high clearance vehicles may proceed 1.5 miles further to the upper trailhead which continues to Mohawk Lakes Trail.

## SALLY BARBER MINE

Distance: 3 miles roundtrip, out-and-back trail  
Elevation gain: 436 feet

This gentle ascending climb passes by the mining relics of the 365 foot deep Sally Barber mine. The trail is lined with pine trees and provides beautiful views of the Breckenridge Ski Resort.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center, drive North on Main Street two blocks and turn right onto Wellington Road. Follow Wellington Road 1.1 miles to the intersection of Wellington and French Gulch Road. Turn right and follow French Gulch Road for 2.75 miles as it turns to dirt and then continues past the Country Boy Mine. The trailhead is on the right near a parking lot with a large Forest Service map. You will witness the remains of the Sally Barber Mine with a wonderful view of the historic French Gulch Mining Valley.

## PEAKS TRAIL

Distance: 8.5 miles one-way, out-and-back trail  
Elevation gain: 450 feet

This multi-use trail connects Breckenridge to Frisco through a beautiful ridge trail lined with lodgepole pines, spruce, aspen and fir trees. Enjoy wood bridges and a variety of stream crossings along the route.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center, drive north on Main Street and turn left on Ski Hill Road. Continue up Ski Hill Road to the base of Peak 7 of the Breckenridge Ski Resort, the trailhead will be on your left, to the right of the resort. Peaks offers trail through beautiful pine forests with views of both Breckenridge and Frisco. The trail ends at Peak 1 in Frisco and the free Summit Stage bus system can transfer you back to Breckenridge in minutes.

## MCCULLOUGH GULCH

Distance: 5.4 miles roundtrip, out-and-back trail | Elevation gain: 951 feet

A beautiful, high alpine hike that wanders through rich evergreen forests with granite outcroppings, waterfalls, green meadows and fragile wildflowers. This hike offers beautiful views of White Falls. Extend your hike by 1 mile and venture to the upper alpine lake.

**DIRECTIONS:** Between July 30-October 31, 2021, visitors to McCullough Gulch will need to catch the free Quandary Peak shuttle and connect to the free McCullough Gulch shuttle OR reserve a parking space at the Quandary Peak Trailhead and connect on the McCullough Gulch shuttle from there. Visit [summitcountyco.gov/1446/Quandary](http://summitcountyco.gov/1446/Quandary) or call the Quandary Peak & McCullough Gulch Parking and Shuttle Hotline at 970-668-4169 for more information.

## MINERAL HILL

Distance: 2 miles roundtrip, out-and-back trail | Elevation gain: 400 feet

Be among the first to adventure on this newly broken trail offering fantastic views of the Wellington Ore Bin, French Gulch, and the Ten Mile Range.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center, drive north on Main Street two blocks and turn right onto Wellington Road. Follow Wellington Road for 2.3 miles and the trailhead will marked on the left side of the dirt road across from the B & B trailhead.

## CHALLENGING TRAILS

### CRYSTAL LAKES

Distance: 4 miles roundtrip to lower lake, 8 miles roundtrip to upper lake, out-and-back trails. Elevation gain: 1,000 feet/2,500 feet

This challenging hike offers a variety of flora, fauna, and stunning views overlooking the Continental Divide. This scenic hike provides the option of two different lake destinations, to lower and upper Crystal Lakes.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center drive south on Main Street/Highway 9, from the last stoplight (Boreas Pass/Broken Lance) drive 2.5 miles. Turn right into The Crown subdivision at Spruce Creek Road. Follow the road for 1.2 miles to the trailhead and look for blue diamonds on the trees while driving through the subdivision. This is the lower trailhead/Spruce Creek.

### MOHAWK LAKES

Distance: 6.2 miles roundtrip with 4WD, 8.2 miles roundtrip with 2WD, out-and-back trail. Elevation gain: 2,116 feet

Mohawk Lakes offers a moderate hike with stunning scenery, gorgeous mountain lakes and historic mine ruins. The views on this challenging hike make the climb up worth it.

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Welcome Center drive south on Main Street/Highway 9, from the last stoplight (Boreas Pass/Broken Lance) drive 2.5 miles. Turn right into The Crown subdivision at Spruce Creek Road. Follow the road for 1.2 miles to the trailhead and look for blue diamonds on the trees while driving through the subdivision. This is the lower trailhead/Spruce Creek. If you have a 4WD high clearance vehicle proceed 1.5 miles on this very rough road to the upper trailhead.

## EXPERT TRAILS

### QUANDARY PEAK - 14,265 ft.

Distance: 6 miles roundtrip, out-and-back trail. Elevation gain: 3,336 feet

Hiking Quandary offers panoramic views overlooking the Ten Mile Range, the Continental Divide, and Hoosier Pass. Although it's a relatively short hike for a (14'er), the trail still requires a good level of fitness and is not recommended for novice hikers.

**DIRECTIONS:** Between July 30 - October 31, 2021, visitors to Quandary Peak must take the free Quandary Peak shuttle OR reserve a parking space at the Quandary Peak Trailhead. Visit [summitcountyco.gov/1446/Quandary](http://summitcountyco.gov/1446/Quandary) or call the Quandary Peak & McCullough Gulch Parking and Shuttle Hotline at 970-668-4169 for more information.



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**National Repertory Orchestra: June 26-July 31  
(Throughout Breckenridge and Summit County)**

**38th Annual Breckenridge July Art Festival: July 1-3  
(Main Street Station)**

**Independence Day Celebrations  
(Throughout Breckenridge)**

**20th Annual Breckenridge August Art Festival: August 5-7  
(Main Street Station)**

**Breckenridge Music: August 5-14  
(Throughout Breckenridge)**

**46th Breckenridge Gathering at the Great Divide Art Festival: September 4-6  
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## BIKE TOURS & RENTALS

Alpine Sports (970)453-4455  
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Carver's (970)453-0132 (Rentals)  
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Mountain Wave (970)453-8305  
(Rentals & Vail Pass shuttle)  
Ridden (970)453-2055 (Rentals & tours)  
CO. Adventure Guides (970)668-8900  
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## CANOE, KAYAK, & SUP RENTALS

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Charter Sports (970)547-3208 (SUP)  
Dillon Marina (970)468-5100  
Frisco Marina (970)668-4334  
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## BRECKENRIDGE DISTILLERY TASTINGS

Info & Restaurant (970)547-9759

## EPIC DISCOVERY & CHAIR/ GONDOLA RIDES

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## ESCAPE ROOMS

Escape Room Breck. (303)562-4614  
Mountain Time (970)423-6556

## FISHING

Breckenridge Outfitters (970)453-4135  
Mountain Angler (800)453-4669

## GOLFING

Breckenridge Golf Club (970)453-9104  
Keystone Resort (970)496-1520

## HISTORIC TOURS & MUSEUMS

Breck. Heritage Alliance (970)453-9767  
Breckenridge Tours (970)343-9169  
Country Boy Mine (970)453-4405  
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American Safari Ranch (719)836-2700  
Breckenridge Stables (970)453-4438  
Rusty Spurr Ranch (970)468-4732

## ICE-SKATING

Stephen West Ice Arena (970)547-9974

## JEEP/ATV/UTV/RAZOR RENTALS & TOURS

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Epic Discovery (970)453-5000 (Jeep tours)  
Mountain High Rentals (970)468-6858  
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South Park ATV (719)836-3442  
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## RAFTING

Adventure Company (800)497-7238  
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AVA Rafting (800)370-0581  
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Breck. Recreation Center (970)453-1734  
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Georgetown Loop 1(888)456-6777  
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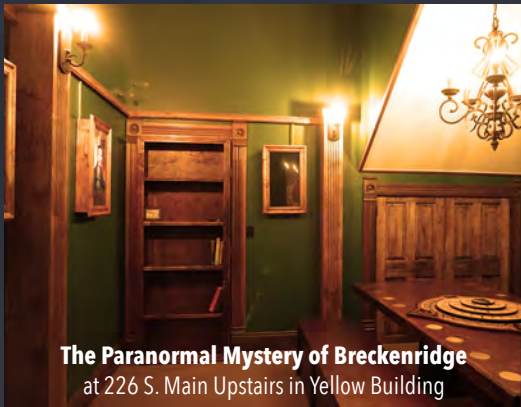
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