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Guides



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[Parkway](#) trails.

The Point of the Mountain Trail has a paved surface and is fairly flat, open to cyclists, pedestrians and their pets. The area can get dusty as it is near a gravel pit.

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A bronze plaque nicknamed the Golden Spoke, invoking that other famous meeting point, is embedded into the trail where it meets the [Historic Utah Southern Rail Trail](#) in neighboring Lehi City. In Utah county, the rail trail (also called the Lehi Rail Trail) travels south to the Murdock Canal Trail, a scenic 17-mile route. Along the way, trail goers can also make connections to the regional trails including the [Jordan River Parkway](#) and the [Provo River](#)



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States: Utah

Counties: Salt Lake

Length: 2.4miles

Trail end points: Porter Rockwell Trail to
Historic Utah Southern Rail Trail

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking

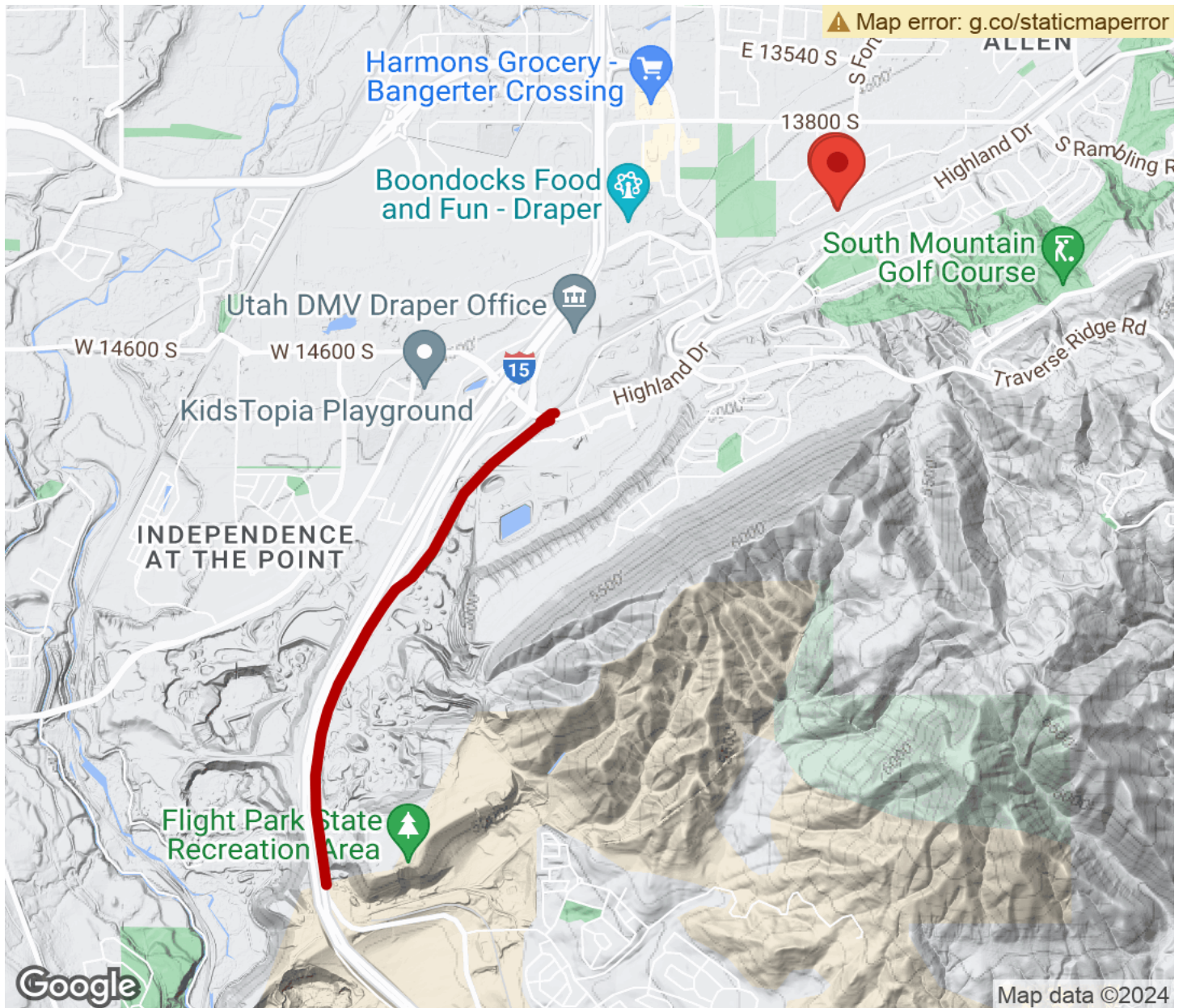
Parking & Trail Access

Starting in Salt Lake County, users can start at the Osborne Trailhead of the Porter Rockwell Trail and take that trail south to the Point of the Mountain Trail. There are about 14 spaces at that trailhead as well as a drinking fountain, but no restrooms. Enter the address 14084 S Osborne Lane, Draper, into your phone's map app to get driving directions.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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