Our home on wheels is currently parked at a campground near Ogden, Utah.

Where’s Ogden, UT? and Why go there?

Ogden is located near two of northern Utah’s sightseeing destinations: Salt Lake City (30 miles south) and Great Salt Lake (10 miles west).

Before we checked out the capitol and the largest saltwater lake in the Western Hemisphere, Gary and I spent the day exploring Ogden. First, we went to the Farmer’s Market. Then, we went to Union Station. But first, we had to fuel up; we’re taking the dually today. To keep our travel expenses down, Gary always searches for the lowest price for fuel in the area. Today, the station was on the way to the market.

While traveling through Utah, I’ve commented to Gary more than once that running errands like going to the grocery store or getting gas isn’t so bad when you have these views.

And look at the clouds today. There wasn’t a cloud in the sky yesterday.
Farmer’s Market in Ogden

The Farmer’s Market in Ogden is held every Saturday in the summer and is located along historic 25th Street for three blocks. The market made the list of eleven things not to miss in Ogden. We’re glad we checked it out.

At the market, you can:

- sample and buy locally roasted coffee, farm fresh produce, and baked goods.
- admire and buy arts and crafts.
- listen to live music and watch local musicians perform.
This was my favorite stand for farm fresh produce.

But Gary bought his sweet corn from a teenager running a booth with a table and stack of corn, which was reportedly picked that morning.

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Side note: We bought 6 ears of corn for dinner and conducted a cooking experiment. The results: Gary preferred corn on the cob boiled on the stove, and I liked the corn cut off the cob and cooked in the microwave.
There were too many food vendors and stands with baked goods for me to decide what I wanted to try. When I finally decided, I saw flies land on the unwrapped goods. Suddenly, I wasn’t interested in that fresh pastry anymore. (Shopping overwhelms me and when you add in bugs, I was done).

As for the arts and crafts at the market, the booth that caused us to stop and watch was Modern Elemental Ergon.

The artist had a piece of wood, an electrolyte solution, and 2500 volts of electricity to create fractile patterns that were burned into the wood.

It’s like nothing we had ever seen.

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I was so busy watching that I forgot to take a picture, but my favorite was a decorative wooden bowl. (Even thought about where it might go in the RV)
These colorful baskets at the Ogden Nature Center booth also caught my eye.

But what caught Gary’s eye... tractors,

The Great Basin Antique Machinery club sponsored this display. There motto: *Preserving the Past for the Future.*

I know there were a few texts back and forth between Gary and his dad about these tractors.
While Gary texted and checked out the tractors for his Dad, I was amazed by an eleven-year old girl giving out samples of bee butter. She was polite, knowledgeable, and convinced me to try (and buy) All Natural Bee Butter.

As for live music, we enjoyed watching this band.

In addition to the market sellers, Historic 25th street is lined with specialty shops, restaurants, a few hotels, and art galleries.

The only shop I wanted to see was Gallery 25, the oldest art gallery on this historic street.

Side note: After downsizing and selling most of our belongings, Gary and I have decided that we will have art in our next home. Not pieces that match the décor, but pieces that speak to us. Art enables us to find ourselves and lose ourselves at the same time. – Thomas Merton
While checking out the market and strolling down Historic 25th Street, Gary and I also picked our favorite painted horses (a creation from Ogden’s 75th Pioneer Days celebration).

Here’s “The Patriot” created by Wendy Dimick.

And a ’69 Mustang

After the market, Gary and I headed to Union Station...