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It's a Family Affair at the Peruvian

Alta, Utah — Sit around the fireplace in the lobby of the Alta Peruvian Lodge, and you're bound to hear a tale or two. With generations of families coming together for yearly vacations — and catching up with their extended ski family — the camaraderie and good humor is contagious. But what else would you expect from an authentic skiers-only lodge?

Constructed over six decades ago, the Peruvian originated as two World War II barracks that were sliced into four parts and hauled up the steep Little Cottonwood Canyon to Alta, Utah. Lead by Ed Gibbs and his family, the barracks were reconstructed, reconfigured and repurposed and placed at the base of the Alta Ski area. By the ski season of 1948, the Peruvian Lodge was open.

Purchased in 1970 by John Cahill, the Peruvian received a well-deserved facelift and upgrades to the facilities. Going into its 66th ski season, the Peruvian continues to be owned and operated by the venerable John Cahill and his family during the months of November to April. In the spring and summer months, the Peruvian is closed to the general public yet the grounds are open to host unique destination weddings. It's a well-known Alta landmark that has evolved into a charming and authentic ski lodge offering excellent food, warm pools and a great staff.

Literally generations of families come together with their "ski bum" counterparts to share and celebrate a mutual passion — in a time when real connections are rare. And as a new crop of young skiers discovers the genuine Alta vibe, the traditional alpine lodge experience is preserved for yet another generation.

The Peruvian is located at the base of the Alta Ski Resort, only 25 miles from Salt Lake City. Each year, Alta Ski Resort sees more than 500,000 visitors. The area boasts over 500 inches of powder annually.

Full-service accommodations at the Peruvian include all-inclusive and exceptional dining, an outdoor pool, hot tubs, sauna, shuttle service and outstanding customer service. Guests that have stayed at the Peruvian come back year after year.

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