

ARAPAHOE BASIN

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Gift/Retail Shop

Uphill Access

Lockers (i) Information

Ski Area Boundary

Cell Phone Hot Spots Tune Shop TWC Ticket Will Call

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? Lost and Found

Slow Skiing Areas

REMINDER: ARAPAHOE BASIN MAINTAINS SMOKE FREE CHAIRLIFTS AND LIFT MAZES. TAKE THE FREE SUMMIT STAGE FROM ANYWHERE IN SUMMIT COUNTY TO ARAPAHOE BASIN **BASE AREA FACILITIES, HOURS AND SERVICES**

Every day 7:30am-2:30pm

a see fill the letter.

ARAPAHOE BASIN 13,050' / 3,978 meters

LENAWEE MOUNTAIN 13,204'



1	6th Alley Bar & Grill	8:30am-5:30pm Fri-Sun 8:00am-6:30pm	
2	Legends Cafe	Breakfast & Coffee 7:30am-10:30am Lunch 10:30am-2:30pm	
3	Arapahoe Sports	Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:30pm Sat & Sun 8:00am-4:30pm	A A
4	Season Pass and Ticket Office	Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:00pm Sat & Sun 8:00am-4:00pm	♂
5	Winter Sports Center	8:00am-4:30pm Snowsports reserva- tions encouraged, 888.ARAPAHOE	
6	Kids Center	8:00am-4:30pm	TWC (1) ?
7	Black Mountain Express: High Speed Quad Chairlift	Mon-Fri 9:00am-4:00pm Sat, Sun & Holidays 8:30am-4:00pm	A
8	First Aid	8:00am-4:30pm	• •

Upper Lot Entrance

BALD MOUNTAIN (BALDY) 13,684'

BEAR MOUNTAIN 12,585'

* (snow plume) 🛟 🏈 🙌 🏗

MOUNT GUYOT 13,370'

\$ Land of the Giants



Jpper Lot Exit



QUANDARY PEAK 14,265'

NORTH AMERICAN BOWL

Base Area Elevation 10,780' / 3,286 meters

INDEPENDENCE MOUNTAIN 12,615'

PEAK 10 13,633'

BRECKENRIDGE

COLORADO					
MOUNTAIN STA	rs .				
Vertical	2,270 ft/692 m				
Base elevation					
Summit elevation					
Longest runAverage annual snowfall	1.5 mi/2.41 km				
Number of trails					
Number of lifts					
High-speed quad chairlift					
Quad chairlift	1				
Triple chairlift					
Double chairlifts					
Conveyor lifts	2 960 acres/388 hectares				
Lift capacity					
DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY:					
Easiest	10%				
More difficult					
Most difficult	37%				
Expert	23%				
Monday through Friday Saturdays, Sundays & select Pallavicini Monday through Friday Saturdays, Sundays & select Lenawee, Norway Daily Molly Hogan Monday through Friday Saturday & Sunday Zuma Daily Montezuma Bowl terrain clos	9:00am-3:30pm holidays8:30am-3:30pm 9:00am-3:30pm 9:00am-3:30pm 9:00am-4:00pm 9:00am-3:30pm ses daily at 3:15pm				
MAP LEGEND					
Easiest —	✓ Lift Tickets				
More Difficult ——	P Parking				
Most Difficult —	Restaurant/Bar				
Extreme Terrain	Shuttle Bus Stop				
Freestyle Terrain	Snowsports Lessons				
→ East Wall/Zuma Cornice Gates	Snowsports Rentals				
Hiking Route	Restrooms Warming Hut				
First Aid-Ski Patrol					
	Lifts				

GETTING HERE A-Basin is just 68 miles west of Denver. Take I-70 through the Eisenhower Tunnel to Exit 205 (Silverthorne), then go east on Hwy 6. (In good weather, Loveland Pass, exit 216, is a scenic shortcut.) Stay tuned to COtrip.org or call 511 for travel times and road closures. FORT COLLINS





2015–16 4 Lessons 4 U

• Child or adult skiing, snowboarding and telemark lessons

• 4 fully transferable half and full-day lessons

• Lessons can be used individually or in

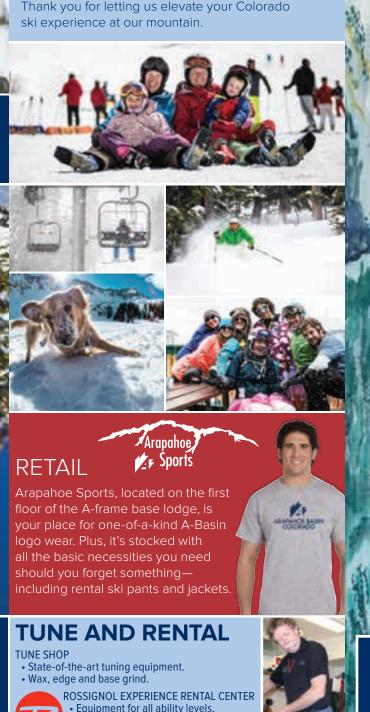
combination with family members

All ability levels

Small class sizes

Some restrictions apply

Ages 3 and up



IMPROVING THE SKI AREA,

ELEVATING YOUR EXPERIENCE At Arapahoe Basin, on the eve of our 70th ski season, we're constantly making improvements to better serve you, our guest. This season, we renovated our Guest Services complex, adding more space and updated facilities to help with your transactions and inquiries. We heard your opinions about growing the sport for the next generation, so we opened a Kids Center—a place where kids in our Snowsports

lessons can call their own. And we upgraded our 6th Alley Bar & Grill while maintaining that same laidback, local vibe we love about the Basin.



pizza, pasta and salads at

Bold flavors, convenient

table service, our famous

Bacon Bloody Mary and

an extensive draft beer

selection are all at the 6th

Alley Bar & Grill. Enjoy live

The Legends Café.

/ENTS sit us in the late season at the Basin legendary– bundant snow, free weekl April? We keep it going all springtime long!

Located in the

Winter Sports

FREE MOUNTAIN TOURS

SKIER AND RIDER SAFETY

Available most weekday mornings January-April 2016

Arapahoe Basin is concerned about the safety of our skiers and riders Please read the following information carefully. Skiing and riding are

adventurous and exhilarating outdoor recreational activities. Natural and

in serious or fatal injury. Ski and ride with caution and in control, EXPECT

THE UNEXPECTED. While skiing or riding you may encounter rocks and trees, changing visibility and snow conditions. Be aware of snowcats and snowmobiles at all times. BE ALERT; SKI AND RIDE ON DESIGNATED OPEN

HEADS UP-KNOW THE CODE, IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

to people using traditional alpine ski equipment, you may be joined on the slopes by snowboarders, telemark or cross-country skiers, snowbikers, skiers

with disabilities, skiers with specialized equipment and others. Always show

reduce. Know your ability level and stay within it. Observe "Your Responsibility

The Colorado legislature, recognizing risks that are inherent in the sport, has passed the Colorado Ski Safety Act which provides inherent risks of the sport and relative responsibilities of the "skier" and the ski area. You must obey the Act. Under the Act, any person using the facilities of a ski area is considered

Under Colorado law, a skier assumes the risk of any injury to person or property resulting from any of the inherent dangers and risks of skiing and

may not recover from any ski area operator for any injury resulting from any

of the inherent dangers and risks of skiing, including: changing weather conditions; existing and changing snow conditions; bare spots; rocks; stumps; trees; collisions with natural objects, man-made objects, or other skiers;

variations in terrain; and the failure of skiers to ski within their own abilities The Ski Safety Act was amended in 2004 to include **CLIFFS, EXTREME TERRAIN,**

EXTREME TERRAIN contains cliffs, very steep slopes, as well as, rocks and other

nazards. Skiing or boarding Extreme Terrain is for EXPERTS ONLY. Extreme terrain

can be found on Pallavicini, North Glades, Montezuma Bowl, and the East Wall,

Snowcats, snowmobiles and snowmaking may be encountered at any time.

Certain areas (indicated on the map in yellow) are designated as SLOW ZONES.

Please observe the posted slow areas by maintaining a speed no faster than the

eneral flow of traffic. Space and speed are especially important in these areas

Pursuant to the Colorado Ski Safety Act, the ski area assumes no responsibility for skiers going beyond the ski area boundary. To access the backcountry,

other natural hazards exist. Be aware: the backcountry avalanche hazard may

be extreme. Rescue in the backcountry, if available, is the responsibility of the Summit County Sheriff. It will be costly and time consuming.

Some visitors may experience symptoms associated with Arapahoe Basin's high altitude. Symptoms may include headaches, nausea, loss of appetite, coughing

and difficulty in breathing. If symptoms persist or if you have a concern about

use designated backcountry access points only. Areas beyond the ski area boundary are not patrolled or maintained. Avalanches, unmarked obstacles

JUMPS AND FREESTYLE TERRAIN as inherent dangers and risks of the sport.

courtesy to others and be aware that there are elements of risk in skiing and snowboarding that common sense and personal awareness can help

Code" listed below and share with other skiers the responsibility for a

Always stay in control and be able to stop or avoid other people or objects

You must not stop where you obstruct a trail, or are not visible from above.

• Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and ability to load,

a skier. A summary of the inherent risks is listed below:

including: cliffs and areas steeper than 50 degrees.

Fast and aggressive skiing will not be tolerated.

BACKCOUNTRY WARNING

HIGH ALTITUDE ENVIRONMENT

your health, you should seek medical attention

Always use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.

COLORADO SKI SAFETY ACT

ride and unload safely.

WARNING

CAUTION

SLOW ZONES

 \bullet People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to avoid them.

 $\bullet \ \ \text{Whenever starting downhill or merging into a trail, look uphill and yield to others.}$

Observe all posted signs and warnings. Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas

man-made obstacles are a part of this alpine experience. Collisions with these objects, especially when skiing or riding fast or out of control, can result



ages 3 and up.

K2 and Nordica.

Affordably priced demo packages

in all Rossignol Experience Skis.

with the latest gear from Rossignol,

• Auto Turn Rocker Technology available

SUMMER **EVENTS**

ummers at the Basin are short but sweet, with fun events for the whole family. Hike our Argentine-North Fork Trail, play our disc golf course and stop in for lunch at the 6th Alley Bar & Grill.



music every weekend.

and share your love of the mountains with your family and friends on the most memorable day of your life.



arapahoebasin.com/weddings

THE ENVIRONMENT Plan your wedding at A-Basin DO YOUR PART.

- REPLACE incandescent and compact fluorescent light bulbs with LEDs.

- CARPOOL or use public transportation
- like the Summit Stage whenever possible.
- **ELIMINATE WASTE** by reducing, reusing,
- recycling and composting. Skip the bottled water.
- **SHOP LOCAL** and organic whenever possible.
- USE NATURAL cleaners and eliminate harsh chemicals. - **READ** A-Basin's Sustainability Report at Arapahoebasin.com/sustainability.

50+ year olds meet Mondays at 8:30am. December 2015-Early April 2016

TERRAIN PARKS—FREESTYLE TERRAIN These areas are designated with an orange oval (Treeline and High Divide Terrain Parks) and may contain jumps, hits, ramps, banks, fun boxes, jibs, rails, half pipes, quarter pipes, snowcross, bump terrain and other constructed or natural terrain features. Prior to using Freestyle Terrain, you are responsible for familiarizing yourself with Freestyle Terrain and obeying all instructions, warnings and signs. Freestyle skills require maintaining control on the ground and in the air. Use of Freestyle Terrain exposes you to the risk of serious injury or death. Inverted aerials are not recommended. You assume the risk.

START SMALL-Work your way up. Build your skills MAKE A PLAN-Every feature. Every time

ALWAYS LOOK—Before you drop.

RESPECT—The features and other users. TAKE IT EASY—Know your limits. Land on your feet

LIFT INFORMATION

from a lift are some of the causes for ticket revocation We reserve the right to close trails and/or lifts at any time due to weather conditions Please read all lift instructions posted in each lift maze. If you are u

a lift, ask the attendant for assistance. REMOVE BACKPACKS BEFORE LOADING. Single riders should sit on the side of a chairlift that is closest to the lift towers Always be alert on chairlifts. Please check that loose clothing and equipment are not caught in the lift before you unload.

In case of lift problems, Ski Patrol will evacuate you. NEVER JUMP FROM A LIFT-IT'S DANGEROUS PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES FOR CHILDREN:

- Place child on the side of the lift nearest the att • Remove the child's poles and carry them yourself.
- Have attendant slow the chairlift in advance if necessary. Have child listen carefully to attendant's instructions
- . When unloading, have child keep ski tips up. · Carrying a child in a pack on any lift or ski trail is prohibited

LIFT SAFETY

Under Colorado law, you cannot board a lift unless you have sufficient physical dexterity, ability and knowledge to negotiate or to use such lift safely, or until you have asked for and received information sufficient to enable you to use the lift safely. You may not use a lift or any ski trail when under the influence of drugs or alcohol. LIFT OPERATION

If you are unfamiliar with a lift, ask an attendant for assistance. If your lift stops for a prolonged period, remain seated; you will be assisted by the ski patrol.

• Those skiers found misusing lift tickets, transferring lift tickets, or attempting to gain lift access without lift tickets, may be subject to arrest and criminal prosecution.

Arapahoe Basin encourages our guests to educate themselves on the benefits and limitations of winter sports helmets. Regardless of whether or not you choose to wear a helmet, every winter sport participant shares responsibility for his or her safety and for that of others using the ski area facilities.

NO JUMP BUILDING We are home to more natural jumps, jibs and jibes than we can keep track of.

f you can't seem to find air—go to the Treeline Terrain Park

TRAIL SIGNS

We post signs for your information and well-being. Read 'em and live 'em. Color codes indicate the relative skiing difficulty of trails for Arapahoe Basin only.

SKI AREA BOUNDARY

and will be fined up to \$1,000.

- Skiing beyond the ski area boundary is not recommended. Avalanche danger and other hazards DO exist. BE WARNED.
 Areas beyond the ski area boundary are unpatrolled and unmaintained. Pursuant to the Colorado Ski Safety Act, the ski area assumes no responsibility for the safety and welfare of skiers going beyond the ski area boundary. Skiers are solely responsible for their own safety beyond this boundary. Access to public lands beyond the ski area boundaries exists through U.S. Forest Service Backcountry Access Points.
- Rescue in the backcountry is a responsibility of the Summit County Sheriff's Office. • Entering or exiting the ski area boundary at locations other than the Backcountry Access Point is illegal

Uphill access by means of skinning, snowshoeing and hiking has gained popularity at Arapahoe Basin in recent years and we welcome and support individuals seeking to exercise and enjoy the quiet mountain setting. To ensure the safety of everyone on the mountain, individuals who choose to skin, snowshoe and hike must obtain an Uphill Access Pass, available in the season pass office. Mountain users can help preserve this opportunity by following

LENAWEE MOUNTAIN

EAST WALL

BLACK MOUNTAIN

- You are considered a skier under the Colorado Skier Safety Act and should know Your Responsibility Code • The mountain may be closed to uphill access when avalanche control, snowmaking, race training, or other special activities are taking place.
- Entering closed terrain is prohibited. It is the user's responsibility to know what is open or closed.
- · If the mountain is closed to uphill access, a closed sign will be posted at the bottom of High Noon trail in the base area. If you are unsure, please feel free to ask.
- Dogs must be under control at all times. No dogs are allowed on the mountain during operating hou Users accessing the mountain outside of normal operating hours do so at their own risk.
- Visit our website for complete uphill access information.

TO REPORT AN ACCIDENT

UPHILL ACCESS

nguishing characteristics of both the skier and the im ski patrol by using one of the emergency phones placed on the mountain (identified by on trail map) or by notifying any mountain employee. UNDER COLORADO LAW, IF YOU ARE INVOLVED IN AN ACCIDENT, YOU MUST STAY ON THE SCENE until the ski patrol arrives; provide your name and address to the ski patro

SKI PATROL/FIRST AID

Our ski patrol is staffed by professionals who are here to help you. Use an emergency phone (on the mountain or stop by a ski patrol hut for information or assistance. First aid treatment is available.

PROTECTION FROM THE WEATHER HIGH-ALTITUDE WEATHER CAN BE EXTREME. SKIERS AND RIDERS SHOULD FOLLOW THESE SAFETY PRECAUTIONS:

 Please use proper eye and skin care protection; apply sunscreen regularly. \bullet Dress appropriately for changing weather.

EAST WALL, THE NORTH POLE AND ZUMA CORNICE THESE APEAS HAVE DESTRICTED ACCESS GATES AND WILL OPEN AND CLOSE AS SNOW AND WEATHER CONDITIONS PERMIT. PLEASE OBSERVE ALL POSTED SIGNS (INCLUDING "TRAIL CLOSED" SIGNS) AT TRAIL ENTRANCES. The North Pole and The Upper East Wall

(above the traverse) are accessed by hiking only. Please hike only in design staircases and obey all signs. RESCUE FROM NORTH POLE AND UPPER EAST WALL IS DIFFICULT AND TIME CONSUMING. Please ski responsibly and do not ski alone. AVALANCHE FORECASTING IS INEXACT, therefore, persons skiing the East Wall, Upper

East Wall, North Pole and Zuma Cornice do so at their own risk. Contact ski patrol for more information. East Wall and Zuma Cornice Gates—enter through KIDS AND PARENTS, FRIENDS AND FAMILY

WHILE THERE IS NO GUARANTEE OF CELL PHONE RECEPTION. AT&T HAS THE MOST RELIABLE COVERAGE ON THE MOUNTAIN. OTHER CARRIERS ARE SPOTTY AT BEST.

• If your kids don't have an I.D., give them your business card or a luggage tag with inform about where you are staying or how to reach you.

- Show your kids what a ski patroller looks like, and tell the kids to find a patroller if they get
- lost or worried. We hate to see scared little beans, and a parent who's lost their child is-
- The ticket window stairs: make sure that everyone in your party knows this place. If all else fails, and you can't find your friends or family, plan to meet them here.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found is located in Guest Services: call 888-ARAPAHOE (272-7246).

FREE WI-FI IN THE A-FRAME AND BLACK MOUNTAIN LODGE

NO CAMPING AT A-BASIN

Due to avalanche control procedures, camping is not allowed in or around Arapahoe Basin parking lots. Parking lots are open to the public from 7:00am-6:00pm daily.

SMOKE FREE









COLORADO

ARAPAHOE BASIN



Camara Photography





GRAYS PEAK



