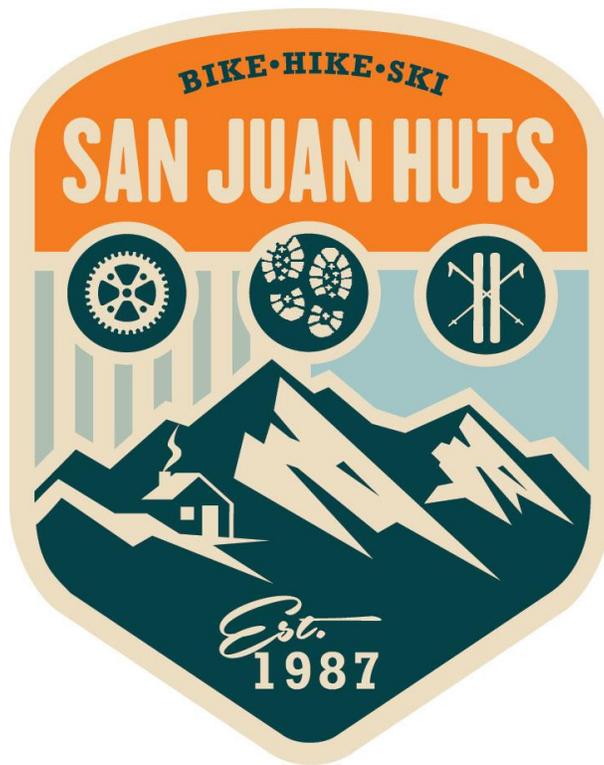


The Skiers' Bible



A guide for what you need
to use the San Juan Huts in the winter!

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San Juan Hut Systems' mission is to provide low impact, human powered, lightweight backcountry travel opportunities for the independent adventurer at a practical price. We have devoted over twenty five years to creating and defining destination hut-to-hut backcountry travel.

Hello San Juan Huts Skiers!

If you have received this “Skiers’ Bible,” you are either considering a hut trip, or you have already reserved your hut/s. We have created this guide to help you decide if this a trip for you — or to help you plan your trip.

The Skiers’ Bible is intended to be a tool for you. It does not take the place of common sense and appropriate navigation and avalanche knowledge for your objective, and ultimately, you are responsible for yourself out there. The Skiers’ Bible will answer your initial questions such as: How do I reserve a hut/s? What do I need to bring? What is provided in the huts? Feel free to call or email us with any questions or concerns you may have after reviewing the information provided here in the Skiers’ Bible.

San Juan Hut Systems also has a Blog and Facebook Page. This Blog and Facebook page are great places to find or share information about your trip. We intend for the Facebook page to be user driven, providing future users with information from previous users of the huts and trails. Get information and share your experiences here. You may also sign up for our e-newsletter to receive direct emails containing important information, new developments, and special promotions!

How to Use the Skiers’ Bible: **For those who have reserved a hut/s.. print The Skiers’ Bible, read it, and take it with you!** For those deciding if you have what it takes to do one of our routes: use the Table of Contents to guide you to the information pertaining to your questions. **Any contact information for services not provided by San Juan Hut Systems is listed in our Appendix.**

So there you have it! **Thank you for keeping the spirit of adventure alive!** We here at San Juan Hut Systems look forward to providing you and your group an...

Adventure Without the Weight!

Policies and Procedures

Reservations

- Reservations are **only** taken over the phone.
- The Route Maps and Hut Key are mailed once full payment and all paperwork is received.
- Payments made to San Juan Hut Systems are non-refundable regardless of travel, weather, or medical issues. If you are unable to make it on your hut trip for any reason, you are forfeiting your payment.
- Credits are not offered on weather related conditions.
- Credits are not offered for cancelled or incomplete trips.
- You may reschedule your trip to any other available date(s) within the same booking season. All reschedules, regardless of reason, must be made 30 days or more before your start date
- Adding last minute group members is not a problem if there is hut space still available on your departure date. We absolutely must have a Liability Waiver and updated Group Roster if you add additional people.
- Well behaved dogs with well-behaved owners are allowed. Please obtain a copy of our dog policy from the office if you plan to bring your pup.

Route Descriptions, Maps and Hut Key

San Juan Hut Systems has a two part Route Packet that is sent to group leaders who then disperse the packet to their group. The first part of The Route Packet is an email containing a Route Description, GPS Track, Skiers Bible, Liability Waiver, Group Roster, and Route Checklist. The second part of The Route Packet comes via the USPS and contains the key to unlock the huts and a set of maps. This second part of The Route Packet is sent when San Juan Huts has received full payment for the trip, the Liability Waiver(s) for you and your group, and your current Group Roster.

Planning Your Trip

Weather conditions along the hut routes can be highly variable. Skiers should be prepared for changing weather conditions, and bring adequate clothing. Each group should have basic first aid skill, knowledge of avalanche safety, ski repair skills, be comfortable with route finding, reading a topographic map, and be familiar with emergency snow shelter construction. Check the weather forecast for Telluride or Ouray before you head out as well as the avalanche forecast for the North San Juan region (<http://avalanche.state.co.us/forecasts/backcountry-avalanche/north-san-juan/>).

Altitude & Health Considerations

If you are coming from low elevations, we recommend spending a few days, and no less than 24 hours, acclimatizing in the area before your trip. This will ease the shock placed on the body that accompanies leaping from near sea level elevations to 10,000+ feet.

Staying hydrated may be the single most important thing you do before and on this trip. Fluids lost can be difficult to replenish. A five percent decrease in fluid is likely to occur if you neglect proper hydration. Dehydration can equal upwards of a 20% loss in performance. Begin focusing on hydration three to five days before your trip, especially if you are a “caffeine junky”. Drink! Drink! Drink! Then drink some more. Electrolyte mixes, like the Gatorade or Scratch Labs, are also important.

For the most up to date information on altitude illness go to this website:

<http://www.hypoxia.net/index.htm> or www.altitude.org

If you are currently taking medications, or have preexisting health issues, that would compromise your body at altitude, please consult your physician before reserving your Hut Trip and let your Group Leader be advised of any medical conditions.

Getting to the Trailhead and Parking

Driving directions to the trailhead can be found at the start of the "Route Description". Keep in mind that road conditions can change rapidly during a storm. Some parking areas may require 4 wheel drive. Always bring a large snow shovel to clear a parking space for yourself that is COMPLETELY OFF THE ROAD and to assist if you have been plowed in.

What Is At The Huts And What You Need To Pack In Your Pack

Your winter ski huts are supplied with the following:

- Eating/Cooking Utensils
- Plates, cups, bowls
- Pots and pans for cooking
- Large snow melt pots for water
- Pot Holders
- Two Burner Propane Stove
- Propane
- Wood Burning Stove
- Unsplit wood
- Axe
- Fire Extinguisher
- Propane Lanterns/Mantels
- Dish Soap
- Bleach
- Sleeping Pads
- Composting Toilet

What to bring with you:

Suggested Equipment for Backcountry Hut Use (appropriate gear will vary for weather conditions)

- Suitable skis, poles and boots for backcountry skiing. Metal edges/climbing skins are strongly recommended
- Backpack (sleds are only appropriate at Blue Lakes Hut and Burn Hut for those willing to deal with some side hilling)
- Winter sleeping bag
- Avalanche transceiver, beacon, and probe – for skiing above the huts or extended hut to hut travel
- Headlamp and extra batteries
- Heavy wool or synthetic ski socks and liners
- Polypropylene or wool long underwear (Avoid cotton)
- Ski pants or wind pants
- Gaiters (can be built into pants)
- Wool or synthetic long underwear shirt
- Mid-weight upper layer, i.e. light fleece or wool sweater, heavy wool shirt
- Heavy wool or fleece sweater
- Warm "puff" jacket
- Breathable wind parka / shell
- Heavy wool or fleece hat or balaclava
- Glove liners, wool or polypropylene
- Heavy over mittens
- UV protected sunglasses

- Sunscreen (SPF 30 or more)
- Kitchen matches or lighter
- Fire starter/newspaper
- Candles
- USGS topographic maps and compass and/or GPS
- Water Bottles (at least two liters) Keep these close to your back and insulated in cold weather.
- Food adequate enough for length of trip (with extra snacks for emergency)
- First Aid Kit with Blister kit and any needed prescription medications
- Ski Repair kit, i.e. duct tape, baling wire, screwdriver, extra binding cables, etc.
- Toilet paper (usually at the huts but would not want to not have it)
- Reading Material

First Aid

It is the responsibility of the group leader to collect any allergy or other pertinent medical information for the group. If someone in your group does have a medical condition or allergy, make sure the group is aware of it and is able to recognize signs of distress.

It is each group's responsibility to bring a **FIRST-AID KIT**. There are basic first-aid kits at the huts. However, our first-aid kits get pilfered regularly and, though we try to keep them well stocked, the group before may have had an emergency and cleaned the kit out, or your injury may occur a great distance from the next or previous hut. First Aid knowledge and training (including what to bring in a first-aid kit) is **YOUR RESPONSIBILITY**. Below is a list of recommended items you should include in your first-aid kit:

- Disinfectant like Betadine, Peroxide, or our favorite iodine (it can also be used as water purification).
- Adhesive tape, 2 rolls per four. We suggest the cloth/athletic type of tape.
- Antibiotic ointment.
- Band-Aids. Assorted sizes with flex type fabric.
- Ibuprofen or the equivalent, check with your group for allergies to aspirin.
- Aspirin
- Toenail clippers.
- Gauze.
- Moleskin/Mole foam or 2nd Skin packets, 2 square sheets per person.
- Small scissors capable of cutting tape and Mole foam effectively.
- Decongestant tablets (pseudoephedrine or equivalent), 12 tablets per four people.
- CPR Mask
- Benadryl for bites and allergic reactions. If a member of the group is allergic to nuts, bee stings or other serious allergies, bring two syringes per person with this condition. This is not a place where help is around the corner and anaphylactic shock can be a life threatening condition.
- Sunscreen, a minimum of SPF 30.
- SPF 20 lip balm.
- Cold medication tablets.

Bring what you think you need for your trip. Our list is suggested items. You are responsible for what you bring! We are not responsible for what you bring or what you do not bring.

The Hut and Hut Etiquette

Water

Collect clean snow in the snow melt pots from the SW side of the hut. Scrape off any snow from the bottom of the pot before placing it on the woodstove. This process works best if you keep some water in the bottom of the pot. It will take a lot of snow to melt a sufficient amount of water so start early and keep adding snow. Please do not waste propane to melt snow. Fill the snow melt pots up with snow before bed so they can melt overnight, but do not leave them on the stove. Use a ladle to fill cups and water bottles from the snow melt pot. Do not pour over the pot to avoid water dripping down your cup/bottle and back into the communal snow melt.

Wood Stove

- Locate the fire extinguisher in hut. Make sure all hut users are familiar with its location and operation.
- Starting a Fire. Make sure the flue (the stove pipe) is open. To open the flue, turn the damper handle (controlled by the small handle locate just above the surface of the stove top) in the vertical position. This will insure that the flue is unobstructed and that exhaust gases and smoke will be able to escape up the stove pipe. PLEASE DO NOT FORCE THE FLUE DAMPER. Also open the stove vent which is located on the upper right-hand side of the stove. Slide the handle all the way to the right to open the stove vent. Use small sticks, wood carvings, or paper as your tinder. Chop finger size or smaller pieces of kindling outside (please don't ruin the floors with an axe) and arrange them in a teepee shape above the tinder pile. Gradually increase the size of the kindling to about 2 inches in diameter. Use a lighter or match to carefully reach into the bottom center of the teepee with a flame. If you are having trouble you can melt some candle wax onto the teepee and this can help. close stove door to about ¼ inch. This will make the stove draw air properly. Listen for a rushing sound of air as you close the door to determine the proper amount of closure.
- Once the fire is burning hot and the hut is warming up, start to close the damper and stove vent to prevent the fire from getting too hot. These huts are small and can get quite hot.
- If the damper is closed, open it before opening the door to the stove to prevent smoke from exiting the stove into the hut. • Do not leave the stove unattended while there is a fire burning.
- Do not let the stove, or stovepipe, get glowing red-hot!
- Keep the area on, around, and under stove free from flammables.
- Extinguish all fire in stove before leaving for the next hut. Anticipate the time of your departure, and stop feeding the fire as your departure time nears. Rake remaining coals to the front of the stove near the vent to help the coals burn down. You may sprinkle a cup of water on the coals to kill the remaining embers before you leave. Please do not throw large amounts of water into the stove. It will cause rust and make it difficult for the next group to start a fire.
- Store only what wood and kindling you plan to burn right away inside the hut and a small amount that will be dry for the next group. These huts are efficient. You do not need to play Paul Bunyan and stack a cord of wood under the bunks. It is a mess to clean up.
- DO NOT THROW ANY ASHES UNDER THE HUT. If you need to empty ashes from the stove, please put them in the bucket and take them outside. Dig a small hole by the PVC pole marked with blue by the composting toilet put the ashes in the hole, cover with more snow.

Propane

The huts have stoves and lanterns fueled by propane. For your safety and ease of operation please follow the guidelines below.

1. To charge the gas lines when preparing to use the stove or lanterns, turn the grey valve on the propane tank 1 turn counterclockwise. Turning the knob more will not increase gas flow and will slow the time needed to shut off gas in case of an emergency.
2. Turn on the inside inline valves for each appliance to be used. If the valve is inline with the black iron pipe it is on.

3. Light the gas appliance at the source. See additional directions below.

4. Shut the gas off at the appliance, the inline valves, and at the outside tank every night and before leaving the next morning. Please double-check that the gas is off! To turn the gas off at the tank, turn the grey valve in a clockwise direction until snug.

If a propane tank is empty, exchange it with one of the provided full reserve tanks. Use the adjustable wrench found in the kitchen area. On the empty tank, remove the "hex" style brass gas fitting located nearest to the tank's valve. To differentiate the lantern lines from the stove line look for the regulator on the outside of the hut. Remember, gas fittings at the tank are always reverse threaded! This means "righty-loosey", "lefty-tighty." Be certain you are turning the fitting clockwise to loosen and counterclockwise to tighten.

It is VERY IMPORTANT to check for leaks. If you smell a sulfur-type odor, make a sudsy soap and water solution with detergent from the hut and apply it to the fittings and hoses where you suspect the leak might emanate from. Tighten fittings gently until leaks stop. Take care not to over-tighten the fittings as brass fittings may break. Please notify San Juan Hut Systems as soon as possible.

Lighting the Lantern:

Turn on the propane at the tank and the inline switch. Push in the lever on the side of the lantern and flip the lever up to the 'ON' position (embossed in the metal on the side of the lamp)

NOTE: You must push the lever IN before flipping the lever to the "ON" position. This disengages a mechanism in the lamp that prevents accidental movement of the lever resulting in gas leaking out.

Light a match and hold it beneath the mantle. This may take a minute.

NOTE: Do not touch the match or lighter to the mantle. Doing so may break a hole in the mantle necessitating its replacement. (If needed look for replacement mantels on the wall in the area of the lamp)

If the lantern does not light and you need to try again, it is important that you begin repeating the entire procedure.

Turning off the Lantern:

When finished with the lantern, push lever in and turn it to the OFF position stopping the flow of gas. Do not force lever! It will become jammed and require taking the cover off the lantern. Simply feel for the spring and the slot it presses into and then gently rotate the lever.

Trouble Shooting the Lantern:

If the lantern is dim, and the tank has gas, look for a spider web or other blockage in the supply tube of the lamp housing. Remove the web or other obstruction with a pencil or pen

Lighting the Stove: *Do not leave a burning stove unattended!*

1. Turn on the main gas valve located outside the hut on the propane tank.

2. Turn on the inline valve.

3. On the stove, turn on the desired burner by rotating the knobs located on the stove front. Have a flame ready and over burner when gas flow begins.

Please clean any spills or messes in the stove or blackened pots and pans. Turning the heat to high may cause the flame to emanate from the bottom of the cook pan/pot and **melt the stove knob**. Use medium/medium-high heat at the most.

Cooking

Use the propane cooking stove for cooking. The woodstove may also be used. Try to cook an amount of food that will be eaten to avoid any excess food waste. Throw excess food waste in the bear proof compost bin located near the composting toilets. Add 1/2 scoop of wood chips to food scraps. Do not put pasta or dish water in the compost bins.

Dishes

Use one tub as a soap tub and another as a rinse tub and the third as a bleach tub. Only use a small amount of dish soap in the dishwasher. Use a bleach rinse for final rinse (1 tsp. bleach to a gallon of water). After dishes are clean, return them to the shelf in an organized fashion. Make sure that tubs are cleaned and rinsed of any dish soap and dirty residue. Remove any food bits from the dish water (this can be done by pouring them through the sink strainer) and then pour the rinse water by the PVC pipe marked blue near the composting toilet.

Trash

Haul out ALL TRASH especially glass. DO NOT leave half consumed bottles of alcohol or unused food behind! Paper products and uneaten food scraps may be burned in the wood stove. DO NOT burn tinfoil, plastic products, glass, etc.

Composting Toilets

Composting toilets only work if people treat them properly. They compost your waste so that in a short time, it is safe to return to the environment. Please understand and respect what does and does not belong in the composting toilets.

What DOES NOT go down the Poop Chute: (a partial list “collected” through experience)

- Your underwear or pet gerbil
- Plastic bottles and containers
- Plastic of any kind
- Foil wrappers
- Tampons and tampon applicators (they don't biodegrade in this system)
- Sanitary hand wipes (all are synthetic and will not biodegrade) even if they say “biodegradable.” They might degrade, but it will take years.

We have to HAND PICK items that do not belong out of the crapper and your waste. We're sure you wouldn't want to do this job... neither do we. Please place all non-biodegradable material in the waste can provided. Do the right thing and help keep these toilets working.

What DOES go down the Poop Chute:

- Your bodily waste, liquid and solid
- Toilet paper
- Wood shavings
- Nothing else!

Campfires are not allowed at any of the huts! The frequent ‘tinder dry’ conditions, dry winds, and the huge availability of fuel make this region very susceptible to wild land fires. They also leave substantial impact on the grounds and use up inordinate amounts of wood that will be needed by skiers later in the season. We will not accept any liability for open fires. Failure to comply with this rule is grounds for immediate removal from the route.

Before You Leave The Hut, Follow These Daily Cleaning Steps

Please take ten minutes every morning and follow this procedure:

1. Use the dish bins provided (one for soap, one for bleach, and one for rinse) to wash all dishes and put them back on the shelves. Food scraps can go in the green metal "Bear Bins" outside. Broadcast used dishwater away from the hut.
2. Empty the water buckets under the sink if provided.
3. Return Crazy Creek chairs to one pile and generally 'tidy up'.
4. Use disinfectant and a paper towel to wipe down each sleeping pad. Put the paper towel in the stove to be burned.
5. Sweep bunks onto floor beginning with the top bunks furthest from the door, working down and towards the door.
6. Mop the floor.
7. Remember to turn off the propane.
8. Empty the water buckets under the sink if provided.
9. Have entire group present inside the hut before leaving to verify that the hut is clean.
10. Pat yourself on the back for a job well done. We, and the next hut users say "Thanks!"

If everybody continues to do this the huts will continue to be and enjoyable to use.

On the Trail

Communication

There are areas where you will not get cell service. With Verizon you will get service (at least enough to text out) from most high points and ridges. If you are not comfortable with this, we recommend bringing a Spot, Delorme, or Sat Phone. See the Appendix for rental information.

Things to Keep in Mind While Skiing/ Snowshoeing

- Monitor your body temperature. Add or remove layers accordingly. Do not get behind on hydration, blood sugar (snacks) or core temperature.
- Plan the day around the weather.
- Be prepared to get benighted. Carry a headlamp, lighter or matches, extra battery, and enough food to get you by. Plan for the best and be prepared for the worst.
- Keep in contact with your group. Travel the speed of your slowest member. Do not make turns without everyone being in sight. Remember tracks can quickly be blown away or covered up. Make sure everyone in the group has access to the maps.

Leave No Trace

The Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics is an educational, nonprofit organization dedicated to the responsible enjoyment and active stewardship of the outdoors by all people, worldwide. Leave No Trace is a national and international program designed to assist outdoor enthusiasts with their decisions about how to reduce their impacts when they hike, camp, picnic, snowshoe, run, bike, hunt, paddle, hike horses, fish, ski or climb. The program strives to educate all those who enjoy the outdoors about the nature of their recreational impacts as well as techniques to prevent and minimize such impacts. Leave No Trace is best understood as an educational and ethical program, not as a set of rules and regulations. Please visit their website and review their recommendations so that we can all work to Leave No Trace. Thank you.

www.lnt.org/learn

San Juan Hut Systems Ten Commandments

1. Thou shall check the weather and avalanche forecast before departing for your trip and plan accordingly.
2. Thou shall check in with a friend or family member before your hut trip and establish a timeframe that you will check out with them when you return from your hut trip.
3. Thou shall not sneak on extra group members. Violation of this commandment results in your prompt removal from the system without opportunity to return. You will also incur a charge for the additional persons.
4. Thou shall not have outside campfires.
5. Though shall not smoke in or around the huts.
6. Though shall be responsible for your dog if you choose to bring one and obtaining a copy of our dog policy from the San Juan Huts office. This means keeping it from barking or bothering people or wildlife, not leaving it in the hut unattended, cleaning the hut EXTRA well, scooping all dog poop into the composting toilet (remember, no plastic down the chute), removing and returning any mouse poison that might be in reach of your pet. Bringing your four legged friend is a privilege, please don't spoil this for others.
7. Thou shall not leave a pigsty hut disaster. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Good hut system travelers know this. Read and follow the Daily Cleaning Steps found in the Skier's Bible.
8. Thou shall pack out EVERYTHING you brought with you.
9. Thou shall pack your brain. Common sense is a mandatory item and you are responsible for you and your groups welfare and safety.
10. Thou shall have a great adventure! We are all here to have fun, build character, and make memories!

Appendix

Shuttle Services Transportation to and from our Region

Telluride Area

Western Slope Rides	970-626-5121	Andy, who runs Western Slope Rides, is a past SJH employee, knows what you are doing, and is very helpful.
Mountain Limo	888-546-6894	http://mountain-limo.com/
Telluride Express	970-728-6000	www.Tellurideexpress.com

Grand Junction - Telluride

Western Slope Rides	970-626-5121	Andy, who runs Western Slope Hikes, is a past SJH employee, knows what you are doing, and is very helpful.
Three Dreams	970-434-3541	http://www.threedreamsllc.com/
Hertz Rent a Car	970-243-0747	www.hertz.com
Mountain Limo	888-546-6894	http://mountain-limo.com/
Telluride Express	970-728-6000	www.Tellurideexpress.com

*If you hire an independent transportation or shuttle service, it is your responsibility to verify that the company maintains current and adequate insurance. **San Juan Hut Systems assumes no liability for these services.**

Lodging by Location

Ouray Area:

A few of the options here

Box Canyon Lodge & Hot springs: 970-325-4981. 45 3rd Ave, Ouray, CO 81427	www.boxcanyonouray.com
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steam caves and hot springs and spa, down town location 	
Victorian Inn: 970-325-4981. 45 3rd Ave, Ouray, CO 81427.	www.boxcanyonouray.com
Twin Peaks Lodge: 970-325-4427. 125 3rd Ave, Ouray, CO 81427	www.twinpeakslodging.com
Secret Garden B&B: 970-325-4226. 101 6th Ave, Ouray, CO 81427	www.secretgardenouray.com
Beaumont Hotel: 970-325-7000. 505 Main St, Ouray, CO 81427	www.beaumonthotel.com
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historic “nice” hotel with central location. Spa service available. 	
Riverside Inn & Cabins: 970-325-4061. 1804 N Main St, Ouray, CO 81427	www.ourayriversideinn.com
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private ‘cabins’, pet friendly, a bit outside of town. 	
Comfort Inn: 970-325-7203. 191 5th Ave, Ouray, CO 81427	www.choicehotels.com

Ridgway Area:

Often the most affordable and sunny option with great restaurants.

Adobe Inn	970-626-5939	Affordable and attached to great Mexican restaurant.
Orvis Hot Springs	970.626.5324	Optional clothing pools. www.orvishotsprings.com
Chipeta Sun Lodge	970-626-3737	www.chipeta.com
Ridgway Lodge and Suites	970-626-5444	www.ridgwaylodgeandsuites.com
Ridgway State Campground	970-626-5822	www.cpw.state.co.us/placestogo/parks/Ridgway

Telluride: There are so many options here, hit the two main websites, but book early as it often sells out due to festivals. Unless you are running your own shuttle, it will be easier to base out of Ouray.
www.visitTelluride.com or www.Telluridechamber.com

Area Chambers of Commerce

Below are numbers for the area Chambers of Commerce that can help you find additional information about the area and services offered.

Ouray	970-325-4746
Telluride	866-237-5341
Ridgway	970-626-5181
Montrose	970-249-5000
Grand Junction	970-242-3214
Ridgway	970-626-5181

Outdoor Stores

Jagged Edge Telluride

Sells backcountry specific ski line up and general outdoor gear.

223 E. Colorado Ave
Telluride, CO 81435
970-728-9307

Guide Garage

Local ski shop/ coop. Rents great lightweight backcountry ski setups.

825 Main Street, Ouray Colorado 81427
720-304-8707
<http://www.guidegarage.com/>

Ouray Mountain Sports

Great outdoor store. Also rents snowshoes.

732 Main St.
PO Box 500
Ouray, CO 81427
970-325-4282

Guides

Peak Mountain Guides

The only guide service permitted for all of our ski huts.

280 7th Ave, Ouray, CO 81427
970-325-7342
www.peakmountainguides.com

Paragon Sports/ Boot Doctors

Full service ski and bike shop. Also has fat bike, ski, and avi gear rentals.

215 W. Colorado Ave.
Telluride, CO 81435
970-728-4525

Alpine Luddites

Unique handmade backpacks and gear.

308 6th Ave
Ouray, Colorado
81427
alpineluddites@gmail.com
970-980-6908

Emergency Contact Numbers

Call 911 or the following numbers for a life-threatening emergency:

Ouray County Sheriff (Ouray, CO)	970-325-7272
San Miguel County Sheriff (Telluride, CO)	970-728-1911
Montrose County Sheriff (Montrose, CO)	970-252-4023
Telluride Medical Center	970-728-3848
Montrose Memorial Hospital	970-249-2211
St. Mary's Flight for Life	800-332-4923
San Juan Hut Systems (Ridgway, CO)	970-626-3033