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WELCOME TO SANTA FE COUNTY

For the Adventurous Traveler who craves Authentic Experiences.

Outdoor adventure, historic landmarks, luxurious spas, unique shopping, fascinating museums, exquisite galleries and oh yes, a celebrated cuisine. Listed as one of the Top Travel Destinations in the U.S. in 2019 by *Forbes Magazine*, Santa Fe County has it all in abundance. Widely recognized for its unrivaled mountain scenery in a stunning high desert landscape, the spectacular terrain of Santa Fe County is the perfect setting for world-class hiking, biking, horseback riding and skiing opportunities. Four acclaimed golf courses tempt golfers, and with over 300 days of sunshine, outdoor fun is assured.

The rich culture here includes National Parks and Monuments like Bandelier National Monument and Pecos National Historical Park.

Santa Fe County's reputation as a premier place to relax, refresh and rejuvenate is well-deserved. With healing waters and a landscape that invites wonder and contemplation, the world's best spas abound. Enjoy New Mexico's heralded cuisine in restaurants and then discover its ingredients at a county farmer's market. You'll find a great up-and-coming music scene to catch talented musicians and bands.

With so many boutiques and galleries, you're sure to find something special to buy to remind you of your visit. Drive the 62-mile Historic Turquoise Trail National Scenic Byway for a journey back in time through the colorful history of Wild West mining towns such as Cerrillos and Madrid, and explore the source of the area's silver, zinc, and turquoise.

Start planning your Santa Fe County adventure with this guide and by visiting SantaFeNMTrue.com.

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GALLERIES

Artists have long been drawn to the dramatic beauty of Santa Fe County, inspired by the region's majestic mountains and mesas, stunning sunsets, and endless azure skies. You can view one-of-a-kind paintings, sculptures, photographs, fiber arts, wearable art and other work in an array of unique art galleries. Galleries are located in scenic spots, including the famous Canyon Road, historic mining towns, a 17th-century Spanish village and along the scenic High Road to Taos. Art Galleries in Santa Fe County have long held traditional first Friday nights of every month for art openings where you can meet the artists, and learn about their work.

Visit galleries showcasing work by generations of Navajo and Hispanic weavers. You will find jewelry, micaceous pottery, hand-carved drums, and hand crafted furniture, as well as art forms that are unique to this region. Stop by an artist's studio to watch a weaver or glass blower at work. Visit the Allan Houser Gallery and Sculpture Gardens, surrounded by natural beauty – just minutes from the historic Turquoise Trail.

There's no end to the creativity on display in galleries around Santa Fe County. Who knows? Your visit may inspire you to pick up a paintbrush, camera, or other creative tool to express your inner artist. Find all the information you need about galleries located in Santa Fe County at: santafenmtrue.com/galleries.



INSIDER TIP

Not exactly a Gallery or a Museum, Meow Wolf is an Arts and Entertainment Group of nearly 200 artists. Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return Exhibit is an immersive art installation brought to life by local artists with the support of Game of Thrones creator, George R.R. Martin. This wildly imaginative art space is filled with interactive technology, and extraordinary environments that will inspire visitors of all ages.



Poeh Cultural Center
Pajarito Pueblo

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MUSEUMS

With more than a dozen museums, Santa Fe County offers miles of exploration devoted to the region's unique history, art, and culture. Whether you're interested in ancient Pueblo people, the Spanish Colonial era, the region's mining history or its Wild West days, you'll discover all that and more in an impressive array of fascinating museums located around the County.

Head north to the Poeh Cultural Center, a Native American museum and Gallery, highlighting history and traditional art forms—micaceous pottery, Pueblo Polychrome pottery, hand-carved drums, moccasins and more. Don't miss the new permanent exhibit, "Di Wae Powe: They Came Back," a historic collaboration between the museum and the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian, which returned 100 pots of Tewa origin from six northern New Mexico pueblos dating back to the 19th and early 20th century. The pots, including pitchers, bowls, jars and wedding vases, are now back home, in the region where they were created, and on view in this moving exhibit.

Or visit the Museum of Spanish Colonial Art that documents the history of a Spanish Colonial settlement established in 1740. You can also tour El Rancho de las Golondrinas, a living history museum devoted to the heritage and culture of 18th and 19th century New Mexico.

Stop at the Casa Grande Trading Post and Mining Museum or the Madrid Old Coal Town Museum featuring a turn of the century steam engine. View the world's largest folk art collection at the Museum of International Folk Art. The New Mexico History Museum and the Palace of the Governors are devoted to the history of New Mexico. Nearby is the country's oldest church, San Miguel Mission Church, as well as other museums celebrating the region's multicultural diversity.

For more information about museums in Santa Fe County, visit: santafenmtrue.com/museums.



Allan Houser Gallery and Sculpture Gardens

NATIVE CULTURE

Native Culture in Santa Fe County offers a fascinating glimpse into ancient traditions and timeless religious ceremonies that are an important part of the history and culture. Past and present are interwoven in ceremonial dances and annual Feast days that pay tribute to patron saints of the Pueblos. Along with traditional Native American dances, Feast days include a bounty of Native foods, such as bread baked in a beehive-shaped outside oven called an horno, mutton stew, and chile, as well as arts and crafts by Pueblo people. A visit to a Pueblo to observe a traditional Native American dance ceremony is a powerful experience.

Each dance tells its own story and is performed for a specific purpose, based on the natural progressions of the sun, the moon, and the seasons. Each dance is like a prayer, full of spiritual significance for every dancer and drummer, so it's important for visitors to be respectful.

Be sure to familiarize yourself with and observe Pueblo etiquette, as there are strict guidelines. For instance, no photography or recording is allowed, talking during a dance is not permitted, and it is not acceptable to walk into a home without an invitation.

Of the eight northern pueblos, five are located in Santa Fe County. Many have vibrant art communities and some offer world-class casinos, resorts, and golf courses.



INSIDER TIP

Shop Pueblo pottery, textiles and jewelry at the Poeh Cultural Center Gift Shop, as well as exclusive original works from local Native American artists that have been featured at the museum.

INSIDER TIP

Early September is a favorite time of year to shop the farmers markets, as New Mexico's famous fresh green chile is ready to harvest. The air is filled with the earthy aroma from vendors outside chile roasting. Prized for its unique flavor, green chile is a staple in traditional northern New Mexico cuisine as well as contemporary fare. Discover more by visiting: santafenmtrue.com/farmers-markets.



FARMERS MARKETS

You'll find a feast of local flavors at the farmers' markets in Santa Fe County. Shop for everything from organic beef and poultry to a bounty of fresh produce, artisanal bread and cheese, gourmet salsas and other condiments and, of course, New Mexico's famous chile – both green and red.

The Santa Fe Farmers' Market is one of the oldest, largest, and most successful growers' markets in the country. Ranked by *Sunset Magazine* as one of the "Top Ten Farmers' Markets," the year-round market held in the Santa Fe Railyard represents more than 130 farmers and producers in 15 northern New Mexico counties. This is where the community gathers on Saturday mornings during the summer. You'll often see the area's top chefs shopping the market early in the morning for that evening's menu. The market is open year-round and includes a winter art market, as well.

The Eldorado Farmers' Market is a great place to find fresh produce and dairy products, along with baked goods, jams and jellies, arts, crafts and more. Open seasonally on Friday afternoons, the market takes place in the parking lot at La Tienda at Eldorado Shopping Center, about a 15 minute drive from downtown Santa Fe.

When you shop at the Pueblo of Pojoaque Farmers' and Crafts Market, you'll find the freshest of vegetables, fruits, herbs, and other fare, all grown in the Pojoaque Valley and Northern New Mexico. Choose from fava beans and sugar snap peas, cilantro and saffron, peaches and chokecherries. Native crafts and flowers are also offered at this seasonal market, which takes place at the Poeh Cultural Center in Pojoaque.

ELEVATED ELIXIRS

Raise a glass of craft beer or spirits while you're here, and chances are your beverage was brewed in New Mexico. With some 75 award-winning breweries and distilleries, New Mexico is "The Frontier of Beer," according to the New Mexico Brewers Guild, with some breweries applying a true farm-to-table approach by growing their own hops. New on the scene, Beer Creek Brewing Co. occupies a rambling stone building off Highway 14. Here you can pair a frosty beer—made with hops grown on the brewery's four-acre hop farm just south of the restaurant—with live music and hearty food. Beer Creek is known for specialty pizza, such as the Rio Grande with barbecued chicken and The Rancher, a meat combo. Also choose from pasta, sandwiches, salads and tasty desserts. Beer Creek hosts the annual Hoptoberfest. This rowdy revelry brings together breweries and hop farmers, and 2,000 cups of some 14 different beers are poured for an appreciative crowd. Beer Creek's Rich Headley describes the area's craft beer boom as a "Farm to Tap" movement and is thrilled to see the breweries collaborating.

Tumbleroot Brewery and Distillery produces stellar spirits, blending organic and wild-harvested ingredients to create whiskey, rum, gin, vodka and agave spirits. Made from scratch varieties include Blanco Rum, Agave Vodka and Honey Hibiscus Wheat. Try a tasting at their Distillery and Tasting Room, located on Bisbee Court, or at the Tumbleroot Taproom, Stage and Marketplace on Agua Fria, serving food and featuring live music.

The Santa Fe Brewing Company opened 30 years ago as New Mexico's first craft brewery. Today, it's the state's largest, producing flagship beers such as Happy Camper IPA, seasonal ale and limited edition offerings with four varieties of hops grown next to the Rio Grande in Rinconada. Check out the brewery's brand new Beer Hall at HQ, a sleek, multi-story venue with a beer garden, over 30 beers on tap, cider, wine, and pub grub. You can also sample award-winning beer at the brewery's lively Eldorado Taphouse, offering 14 taps of fresh beer. Sip your suds inside or, if the weather's nice, on the patio with great views. Or, visit the brewery's BrakeRoom taphouse in Santa Fe. The Bridge at Santa Fe Brewing Company is a great music venue to enjoy a frothy beer, while listening to top touring and local bands and musicians.

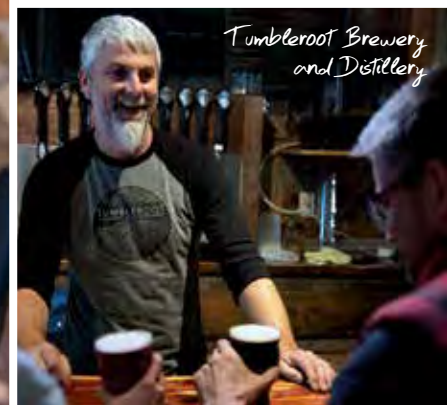


Beer Creek Brewing Company



INSIDER TIP

To see how New Mexico's award-winning beer is made, take the Santa Fe Brewing Company's free tour, held on Saturdays at noon. You'll view the fermenters and tanks used in the production process and get a look at the packaging process. The half-hour tour ends in the tasting room, where you'll sample some of New Mexico's amazing ales.



Tumbleroot Brewery and Distillery

SHOPPING

Artist Studio Tours

The annual Artist Studio Tours in Santa Fe County introduce you to painters, potters, jewelry makers and other artists who you'll often find working in their studios. The tours take you to scenic towns and villages during the most beautiful seasons of the year. Pick up maps while there to guide you as you walk from studio to studio. You'll be inspired by the artistry of the region, too, with stunning mountains, mesas and endless turquoise sky. The annual schedule includes the Eldorado Studio Tour, the Santa Fe Studio Tour, the Pojoaque River Art Tour, the Galisteo Studio Tour and the La Cienega Studio Tour.

Santa Fe Flea Market at Buffalo Thunder

Looking for gold? You'll find that and more, from treasured turquoise jewelry and imported fine rugs to cool clothing, vintage household goods, photography, and exotic spices at the Santa Fe Flea Market at Buffalo Thunder. Open every weekend at the Hilton Santa Fe Buffalo Thunder Resort, the market offers great bargains. The market moves inside the resort during the cold winter months. Stop to shop and you're sure to "find your treasure," as the flea market's motto promises.

Nambé Trading Post

As you take the High Road to Taos, don't miss the historic Nambé Trading Post, an authentic and eclectic shop located 20 minutes north of Santa Fe. One of the few remaining trading posts from the days of the Old West, this fabulous find is filled with wondrous Navajo weavings, Pueblo pottery, Plains Indian beadwork and quillwork, katchina dolls, old pawn jewelry, cowboy boots and hats, antique saddles and even contemporary work by local artists. But that's only a glimpse of all that's available in this one-of-a-kind trading post, owned and curated by Emmy Award-winning costume designer Cathy Smith.



El Potrero Trading Post,
Chimayo



Ortega's Weaving Shop

INSIDER TIP

In the historic village of Chimayó, the weaving tradition dates back to the original Spanish colonists. Ortega's Weaving Shop and others in Chimayó are a symbol of authentic New Mexican traditions for locals and collectors worldwide. With precise attention to detail and with your color choice in mind, the weaver will create a one-of-a-kind pattern on a garment fashioned specifically for you.





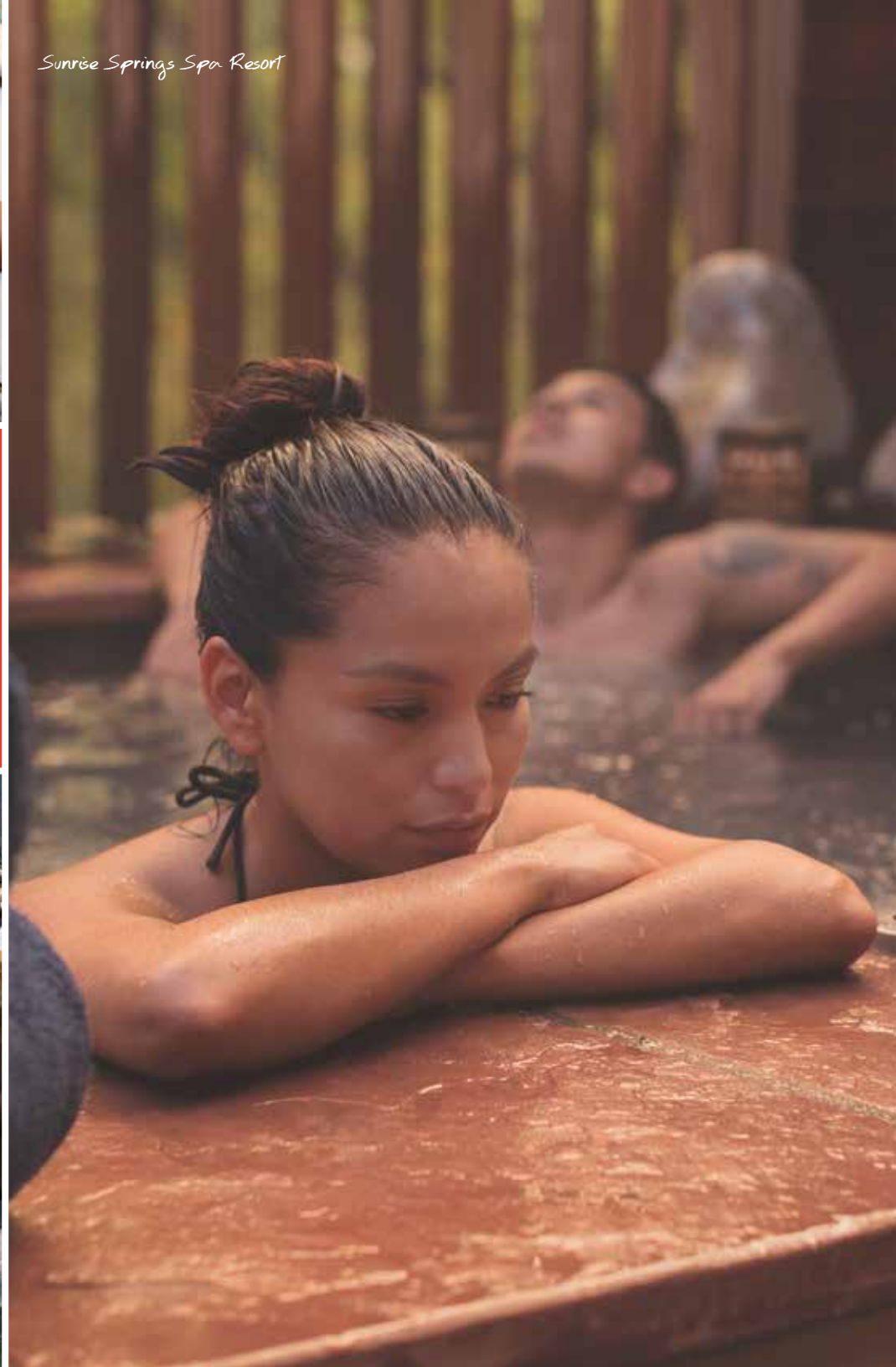
Sunrise Springs Spa Resort

INSIDER TIP

You'll find an impressive array of spa treatments and services that reflect northern New Mexico, from massages with desert sage essential oils to blue corn and honey exfoliations.



Ten Thousand Waves



WORLD-CLASS SPAS

Relax and rejuvenate your body, mind, and spirit with a getaway to one of Santa Fe County's world-class spas and spa resorts. Ten Thousand Waves Spa and Resort, the Spa at Four Seasons Resort Rancho Encantado, and Sunrise Springs – an Ojo Spa Resort – all offer specialty spa treatments that will restore your soul, revive your body, and refresh your mind.

Soak in outdoor hot tubs nestled in alpine mountains at Ten Thousand Waves, inspired by traditional Japanese mountain hot spring resorts. Relax with a soothing massage or a facial. Then reinvigorate with sauna bathing, exfoliate with a Salt Glow body scrub, and enjoy an herbal wrap treatment.

Check into Four Seasons Resort Rancho Encantado with a spa offering regionally-inspired treatments. Soothe and balance your skin with a full body scrub and massage, integrated with their Enchanted Prickly Pear Oil infused with aloe and citrus essential oils. Then indulge in their signature back scrub, which is made with piñon nuts and enriched with mountain lavender.

Sunrise Springs is a tranquil oasis of towering cottonwoods and a natural spring-fed pond, where you'll find a wellness spa blending Eastern and Western therapeutic practices. Relax in the Repose Pools, blissful tubs of artesian spring-fed waters placed by the side of a peaceful pond, and then take a swim in the Saltwater Pool. Unwind in a private outdoor soaking pool, *Ojitos*, or a mineral-infused soaking tub. Nourish your mind with experiential activities centered on horticulture and gardening, as well as expressive arts, such as painting and creative journaling. Play a round of disc golf or learn the art of hatchet throwing. For more joy, spend time playing with puppies or cuddling cats and kittens to lower stress and anxiety. You can also cuddle miniature Silkie chickens, and hear them purr.

You'll come away feeling refreshed and revitalized – ready to explore all that Santa Fe County has to offer. Find more information at: santafenmtrue.com/spas.

ALONG THE TURQUOISE TRAIL

LEGENDS & LANDSCAPES

A meandering drive along the 62-mile historic Turquoise Trail National Scenic Byway takes you into majestic mountain country and back to the days of the Wild West, when boomtowns were packed with miners searching for gold and the region's famous turquoise. Saloons, opera houses and vaudeville theaters provided entertainment, and gunslingers and "Wanted Men" were drawn to the dusty mining towns.

Take Cerrillos Road (NM State Highway 14) south from Santa Fe. As soon as you drive under Interstate 25, you are on the Turquoise Trail National Scenic Byway. A day trip along the Turquoise Trail begins in the Village of Cerrillos, where turquoise has been mined for more than a millennium.

Stroll the dirt streets past rustic buildings now housing shops and galleries, such as Cerrillos Station Mercantile, and imagine Cerrillos as a booming frontier town visited by the likes of Theodore Roosevelt and Thomas Edison. Stop for lunch at the Blackbird Saloon, a restored 1880s saloon, or take a picnic to Cerrillos Hills State Park. There, you can hike scenic trails to abandoned mines and enjoy breathtaking views of the Galisteo Basin. To travel to the State Park from the center of Cerrillos, travel north on First Street. Cross the railroad tracks and follow Park signs. Veer left onto County Road 59. The main parking is on the left.

Drive on to Madrid, where the town's mining history remains visible in the old miner's cabins, brightly painted, and now housing galleries, boutiques, and cafes. After you've explored the shops, poke around the Old Coal Town Museum to learn about the town's mining history. Then belly up to the 40-foot lodgepole pine bar and wet your whistle at the historic Mine Shaft Tavern, where you'll enjoy live music and if you're hungry – green chile cheeseburgers, a regional favorite. Then finish with a special treat from Shugarman's Little Chocolate Shop. Choose from green chile cashew, Thai Lemongrass Bark or Freeze-Dried Raspberry Chocolate as a perfect ending to your day trip.



Madrid



Cerrillos Hills State Park

INSIDER TIP

Cerrillos was once considered the capitol of New Mexico. Today Cerrillos, with its dirt streets, is a picturesque reminder of the Old West. Visit the Cerrillos Turquoise Mining Museum and Petting Zoo and the Visitor Center on Main Street. The town has been the setting for several motion pictures and TV series, "Nine Lives of Elfego Baca", "Young Guns" and "John Carpenter's Vampires" just to name a few.



Cerrillos Hills State Park



INSIDER TIP

La Cieneguilla Petroglyph Site is very close to the Santa Fe City Limits. From the intersection of Airport Road and NM 599, continue west on Airport Road for 3.3 miles. There is a gravel parking area on the west side of the road and a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) sign. Follow a trail marked by arrows for about five to ten minutes to access the basalt cliffs where the petroglyphs are located. For more sites to visit on Exploring Ancient Pathways, go to: santafenmtrue.com/native-american-culture-walking-ancient-paths.



La Cieneguilla Petroglyph Site



Tsankawi at Bandelier National Monument

EXPLORING ANCIENT PATHWAYS

NATIONAL MONUMENTS, PARKS & PETROGLYPHS

Follow in the footsteps of northern New Mexico's ancestral Pueblo people on this historical day trip, which takes you to ancient ruins and cliff dwellings, petroglyphs, hiking trails with sweeping vistas, and other fascinating sites. This journey will immerse you into a cultural history that is unique to this region, with a living legacy that remains vibrant among New Mexico's Pueblos today.

Begin at Bandelier National Monument, just 40 miles west of Santa Fe. Here, you'll journey back through time—more than 11,000 years ago—when a bustling city occupied this site. With more than 70 miles of hiking trails, cliff dwellings, a ceremonial kiva, petroglyphs and a great gift shop, Bandelier offers a rich introduction to the region's Native American culture.

Just 13 miles from Bandelier's main park, explore Tsankawi Trail, located on the Pajarito Plateau. Part of Bandelier, but less crowded, Tsankawi offers a spectacular but challenging 1.5 mile hike, with ladders and narrow passageways.

You're literally following ancient paths carved into the rocks by the 15th century Tewa people who lived there, ancestors of the people of San Ildefonso Pueblo. Keep an eye out for the many petroglyphs, carved in the rocks by the ancient residents of Tsankawi.

At San Ildefonso Pueblo, take a self-guided walking tour of this vibrant art community, one of New Mexico's most visited pueblos. This was the home of iconic artist Maria Martinez, internationally celebrated for her black-on-black pottery. You'll see a few of her pieces on display in the pueblo's Maria Poveka Martinez Museum, named in her honor, along with work by other Pueblo artists. To start your tour, check in at the Visitor's Center, which also exhibits a few pieces by Martinez and sells work by contemporary Pueblo artists. Then meet contemporary artists, who have opened their homes as retail shops.

Just 15 minutes northwest of Santa Fe at Santa Clara Canyon Road and State Road 30 are the Puye Cliff Dwellings, the largest settlement on the Pajarito Plateau. Here you'll see dwellings on a mesa top, as well as in caves cut straight into cliff faces.

Be sure to visit the Harvey House at the National Historical Landmark, Puye Cliffs. The only Fred Harvey famous hotel and restaurant chain ever built on an Indian reservation is now an interpretive center and gift shop.

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THE MIRACLES OF CHIMAYÓ

TASTES & TRADITIONS

Nourish your body, mind, and spirit with a visit to the Village of Chimayó, settled by the Spanish in the 17th century and home to many of their descendants. At the heart of the village is a National Historic Landmark, El Santuario de Chimayó, known as the “Lourdes of America.” The adobe chapel, built in 1816, is famous for its miraculous healing dirt believed to possess curative powers.

For more than half a century, Rancho de Chimayó Restaurante has been serving traditional northern New Mexican fare to locals and visitors alike, in a historic hacienda nestled in the fertile Chimayó Valley. Chimayó is also known for producing famous red chile, which is served at Rancho de Chimayó, honored as an American Classic by the James Beard Foundation.

Chimayó is a vibrant arts and crafts community where centuries-old traditions still thrive. Chimayó weavers produce treasured rugs, blankets, clothing and more, continuing a legacy that dates back 300 years. At El Potrero Trading Post, you'll find folk art from New Mexico, retablos (images of saints painted on wood), bultos (saints carved from wood), tin crosses and tin retablos. Visit the Chimayó Museum located in the Plaza del Cerro to learn more about the history and the culture of Chimayó and its surrounding communities.

A day trip to Chimayó offers an unforgettable experience, a feast of flavors, a rich cultural heritage, history and more. Follow Highway 84/285 north from Santa Fe. Turn right on NM 503 northeast from Pojoaque. In a few miles turn left onto Juan Medina Road into Chimayó.

For more information, visit: santafenmtrue.com/the-miracleof-chimayo-tastes-and-traditions.



INSIDER TIP

For generations, families in Chimayó have grown the prized red chile that bears the name of their historic village. They began raising the crops in the early 18th century and today, some villagers still roast the chile in outdoor ovens, or hornos, just as they did centuries ago, filling the air with an alluring scent. The shapes of the chile pepper are irregular – some are short, others long, and often they are bent or twisted. Yet after it's roasted, dried and ground into a powder, Chimayó red chile is world-renowned for its distinctive flavor combining sweetness and spice. New Mexicans use the powder to make a smoky red chile sauce for enchiladas, tamales, huevos rancheros, carne adovada and many other regional dishes. You can buy Chimayó red chile powder to use in your kitchen at the shops near El Santuario de Chimayó.

REVITALIZING A RAILROAD TOWN

A century ago, Lamy was a bustling railroad town with a boutique Harvey House hotel, a mercantile store and saloon, and a Mission Revival-style train depot – a key stop for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad (A,T & SF) with passengers bound for Santa Fe. The railroad declined with the advent of the automobile, the hotel was demolished, and the dust settled in Lamy, where the population dwindled to a few hundred souls.

But the times they are a-changing, and Lamy is back on track as a revitalized destination. The old saloon, listed on the National Register of Historic Places and now known as the Legal Tender Restaurant and Saloon, has been restored to its former glory, with a handsome bar you can belly up to and a card room for poker contests. There's also a stage for melodramas and music, spacious dining rooms, patios and railroad cars for private dining. The menu features contemporary takes on Fred Harvey fare – oyster stew, vichyssoise, borscht, Swedish meatballs—and other innovative cuisine.

Across the street, in the old train depot, the Chili Line Brewery Taproom is a hot spot. Rub elbows with the locals, as you drink locally made lagers, pilsners and other ales in a former luggage storage room. Or grab a track-side seat on the patio, so you can wave at the passengers when the Amtrak Southwest Chief rolls in, and they'll wave right back. Enjoy gourmet pub grub from Harvey's Cafe, such as lobster rolls, pierogis and Parisian-style ham and cheese baguettes, and listen to great tunes by local musicians.

Where else can you shop for eclectic art in a 1905 refrigerator railroad car? Check out the El Ortiz Gift Shop & Gallery – filled with ceramics, jewelry, metal work and more, all handcrafted by local artists.

Visit the on-site museum documenting railway history in Lamy, New Mexico and the Southwest to learn more about this fascinating era.

Legal Tender Restaurant and Saloon



Lamy



INSIDER TIP

For a trip back in time, visit the Lamy depot, built in 1909 by the AT&SF Railway. Then look east of the depot, where the El Ortiz Hotel once stood. From 1910 to 1938, this Harvey House was known as "the littlest hotel in the littlest town" yet it attracted guests from far and wide before it was torn down in 1943.





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(Santo Domingo Pueblo)



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OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

FUN IN EVERY SEASON

Santa Fe County is an outdoor adventurer's paradise. With more than 300 sunny days a year, this high desert mountain country offers world-class hiking, mountain biking, and skiing, as well as horseback riding, fishing, and golfing in some of the country's most stunningly scenic surroundings. The dramatic vertical cliffs at Diablo Canyon provide some of the best rock climbing you'll find anywhere. After just one visit, you'll see why *USA Today* calls Santa Fe the best destination for outdoor enthusiasts.

Santa Fe County is well known for the beautiful fall colors of the aspens. Enjoy them during a hike, while biking or on a drive. The leaves begin changing around the third or fourth week of September, especially in the high valleys.

Snowbirds flock to Ski Santa Fe, with a peak elevation of 12,075 feet (the 12th highest ski area in North America) and 83 trails for skiers and snowboarders of all levels. Located just 16 miles from downtown Santa Fe, the ski area receives 225 inches of snow on average every year, offering family fun and majestic, panoramic views. Cross-country skiers and snowshoers have plenty of trail options, too. For hikers, Santa Fe County offers more than 478 miles of pristine trails to explore year-round. In summer, you'll see fields filled with colorful wildflowers; in winter, snow-covered trails and alpine trees truly are enchanting. Keep an eye out for wildlife – birds, deer, elk, antelope, coyotes and more.

With long ascents, steep technical downhill, flow trails and cross country loops, Santa Fe County is a mecca for

mountain bikers, ranked by *USA Today* as one of the country's top mountain biking towns and a recipient of the Silver-Level Rider Designation by the International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA). With a network of trails just outside your door, you'll find a variety of terrain suitable for all levels.

You can also explore Santa Fe's majestic mountains and mesas on horseback or enjoy the solitude of angling for Rainbow, Brown and Brook trout and fishing in mountain lakes and streams. The Santa Cruz Lake Recreation Area is a fantastic fishing spot, as the lake is stocked with Rainbow and Brown Trout. Set in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, just 31 miles from Santa Fe, this scenic recreation area, surrounded by sandstone hills, is also a great spot for boating, rafting, hiking and camping and a beautiful place for a picnic.

If golfing is your sport, the gorgeous high desert terrain offers a number of unique, memorable courses.

For unforgettable outdoor fun, take a guided tour with Santa Fe Mountain Adventures, which offers invigorating hikes, custom mountain biking trips, and 4x4 expeditions, as well as snowshoe and cross-country skiing trips. Or, cruise Santa Fe's famous turquoise skies on a Gryphon Renaissance Helicopter tour. You could soar over the Rio Grande or the Ortiz Mountains or book a night tour for a romantic view of city lights.

Get all the details about Santa Fe's great outdoor adventures at: santafenmtrue.com/outdoor-adventures.

Dale Bale Trails



INSIDER TIP

For an unforgettable off-road adventure, head out on a rugged jeep tour with Santa Fe Jeep Tours. A four-wheel drive expedition through the high mountain desert and alpine forests takes you to some of the area's most majestic places. Sign up for a guided jeep tour that takes you into the magnificent rock formations of Diablo Canyon, or choose from an array of other tours. You can also bring your own jeep for a self-guided tour of the Santa Fe National Forest, and enjoy some of the finest scenery in the Southwest. Be sure to pick up a map at the Santa Fe National Forest office before you go to find out which areas you're allowed to explore.

Santa Fe Jeep Tours



WATERFALL WONDER

One of the most striking natural waterfalls in the Southwest lies in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, north of Santa Fe. Here, in the Nambé Falls and Lake Recreation Area located within Nambé Pueblo land, cascading water tumbles from 100 feet through a sheer-walled gorge, creating three tiers of wondrous falls.

Two short trails, each a quarter-mile long, provide easy access. One route leads up a hill to magnificent views of the falls from above. The other trail crosses a river and takes you to a beach at the lowest pool of the falls.

Nambé Dam and Lake Recreation Area, located above the falls, provide natural pools that are popular fishing spots and great places to play in the cool mountain water. Nambé Falls and Lake Recreation Area, is open to the public for camping, hiking and fishing, with an entry fee. Bring your own kayaks, rafts, canoes and other watercraft, and explore the lake. There's also a picnic area, and pets are permitted as long as they are kept on a leash and you clean up after them. Note that the area is closed during winter and also for sacred pueblo observances.

INSIDER TIP

Nambé Falls and Lake Recreation Area offers a great adventure for outdoor enthusiasts but it helps to arrive prepared. Be sure to bring plenty of drinking water. And, if you hike the lower trail you'll likely get wet, so wear water shoes and safeguard your belongings in a waterproof pack.

Bouldering Diablo Canyon

DALE BALL TRAILS

Nearly 25 miles of mountainous majesty are yours to explore on the Dale Ball Trails, which wind their way through the famous foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. This extensive network of high altitude desert trails passes through juniper forests and across seasonally dry creek beds, revealing rock gardens resembling Zen formations. Along the way, the panoramic views are simply stunning.

Popular with hikers, snowshoers, and mountain bikers, the trails cover a wide swath of terrain between Santa Fe County, the City of Santa Fe and the Santa Fe National Forest. A good place to begin is at the parking lot, located at the intersection of Hyde Park Road and Sierra del Norte, on the way to Ski Santa Fe. Trail maps are available, along with an advanced wayfinding system to guide you.



INSIDER TIP

The Dale Ball Trails offer some of the best places to hike and run in the country, according to *Travel + Leisure* and *Sherman's Travel*. In part, that's due to the helpful wayfinding, or sign system. Just look for the 1-2-3 signs and other numbered route markers and you'll soon be navigating like a seasoned Sangre de Cristo hiker.



SANTA FE RAIL TRAIL

Hop on the 15 mile Santa Fe Rail Trail for a ride straight into railroad history, not to mention beautiful countryside. This multi-use trail parallels Santa Fe's railway line, running between the historic railroad town of Lamy – the closest Amtrak stop – and the Santa Fe Railyard. The path is paved for the 3.5 mile stretch between downtown and the Rabbit Road access point, accommodating bike commuters, as well as hikers and runners.

At Rabbit Road, the trail turns to dirt. This is where the real adventure begins. Bordered by juniper and piñon trees, the trail takes you up and down small hills, opening up with scenic views in every direction. It's perfect for hikers and cyclists of all levels and popular with families, too, because it's challenging, but not demanding.

INSIDER TIP

Take the Rail Trail to its southern terminus at U.S. Highway 285 near Lamy, and you'll reach the spot where Santa Fe's railway spur connects with the historic Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail Line.



RIDING, ROPING AND JUMPING

From international equestrian events and polo matches to guided horseback tours through stunning scenery, Santa Fe County is an exciting destination for horse lovers.

The Stanley Cyclone Center, New Mexico's equine, livestock and event venue, hosts rodeos, open riding, carriage racing, training clinics, and more. Admire the beauty of equestrian vaulting and the pageantry of horse shows, or take in a dog show, a livestock show and 4H/FFA activities.

On the lavish green grounds of HIPICO Santa Fe, you can thrill to the thundering hooves of horses year-round. This world-class equestrian facility hosts national and international equestrian competitions, as well as annual events, including the Santa Fe Summer Series and Charity Grand Prix de Santa Fe. You can watch a riveting polo match from a VIP tent and cheer on hunter/jumper competitions with a Southwest flair. When you're ready to saddle up and ride off into the sunset, take a guided horseback tour with area outfitters. Morning, afternoon and moonlight excursions are also available for riders of all levels. You'll explore mountains, mesas, canyons and more, riding Tennessee Walkers and Missouri Fox Trotters. Join a group ride or arrange for private tours.



INSIDER TIP

The groundbreaking equestrian program, EQUUS, practices a decade-old field known as equine integrated learning. Visitors learn about nonverbal communication and setting boundaries, gaining confidence, inspiration, and strength. At the stables in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, guests gain insights into themselves. Visit santafenmtrue.com/outdooradventure.



INSIDER TIP

For a spectacularly scenic guided tour, rent a horse from an area outfitter. You'll ride through rolling juniper covered hills with majestic views of the surrounding Sandia, Ortiz, Jemez, and Sangre de Cristo mountain ranges.



CERRILLOS HILLS STATE PARK

Just off the Turquoise Trail National Scenic Byway, in the old mining town of Cerrillos, sits a treasured State Park with an enthralling history. Occupying 1,098 acres, Cerrillos Hills State Park is a wonder to explore, with hills that are remnants of volcanoes, formed 30 million years ago. Native Americans began to mine these hills over 1,100 years ago for lead used in pottery glaze and later for turquoise. Next came Spanish conquistadors and colonists seeking silver, followed by 18th-century prospectors pursuing treasure.

Today, Cerrillos Hills offers something for everyone, from hiking and mountain biking to birding, picnicking and other activities. Five miles of interpretive trails lead past old closed mines revealing the area's rich mining history. The abundant wildlife, many hiding from view, includes foxes, coyotes, mule deer, bobcats and cougars. You may spy a golden eagle, a great horned owl or one of the other 30 bird species that have been identified in the park. To find out about guided hikes and other year-round events, check the State Park's Visitor Center schedule.

HYDE MEMORIAL STATE PARK

Nestled in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Hyde Memorial State Park is known for its picturesque campgrounds, set in ponderosa pine forests just a short drive from downtown. Not only can you pitch a tent and make use of grills, picnic tables and other amenities, but you can also rent a yurt, which accommodates up to six people.

The park offers prime hiking trails for varying skill and difficulty levels. Along with the stunning views, you can catch glimpses of deer and other wildlife and an array of brightly colored wildflowers. In the fall, the park offers breathtaking views of New Mexico's iconic fall colors – golden fields of aspens. In winter, this is a popular spot for sledding, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. For those looking to plan outdoor weddings and events throughout the summer months, Hyde Memorial State Park and its Historic Lodge is the perfect outdoor location with stunning natural scenery.



INSIDER TIP

Hyde Memorial State Park has something for everyone. With wi-fi available at the visitor center, vault toilets, and yurts equipped with propane heaters, fire rings and food safes (no electricity), campers can get a taste of the wild without giving up all amenities. For those looking to 'rough it' the park's campsites provide great opportunities to spend time unplugged in nature.



INSIDER TIP

For an authentic look at what life was like during the Civil War in the West, attend the annual Civil War Encampment, held around the anniversary dates of the Battle of Glorieta Pass (March 26-28). See costumed "soldiers" and other living history participants present black powder demonstrations, take a ride on a horse-drawn wagon, hear talks about the Civil War days and more.



GLORIETA BATTLEFIELD TRAIL

Immerse yourself in Civil War history along the Glorieta Battlefield interpretive walking trail, which is part of the Pecos National Historical Park. This 2.35 mile walk takes you through parts of the Glorieta Pass Battlefield, where Confederate and Union forces battled for three days in March 1862. After the dust had decisively settled, the Union continued to maintain control of New Mexico throughout the American Civil War.

To access the trail, and learn more about New Mexico's crucial role in the Civil War, stop at the Visitor Center at the Pecos National Historical Park. Here, you'll receive an access code and directions to the trailhead, located five miles southwest. You'll find interpretive signs along the way, but for more detailed information, purchase the Visitor Center's map.

Before or after your visit to the Glorieta Battlefield Trail, take a walk around the main loop trail (1.25 miles) at the Pecos National Historical Park to learn about the crossroads of history and culture that defines this national park. You'll also see ruins and learn about southwest archaeology and ongoing cultural preservation efforts. No reservations necessary.

PECOS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

Located 25 miles southeast of Santa Fe, this over 6,500-acre treasure is the perfect place to explore New Mexico's fascinating history. Take the trail to haunting ancient ruins of one of the largest pueblos in the Southwest and the remnants of an 18th-century Spanish mission church, evidence of the Spanish who once ruled this region for several centuries. The Santa Fe Trail passed through here, and ruts are still visible.

In addition to fascinating historical lessons, cultural experiences abound. For a magical experience, visit the park in mid-December for the Farolito Walk. This treasured tradition is popular with locals and visitors alike. Walk a one-mile trail to the Spanish mission church and pueblo ruins. The whole way, the trail is illuminated by more than 3,500 farolitos, paper bags filled with sand and a glowing candle. It's a gorgeous sight. Be sure to dress warmly.

No matter what time of year you visit, Pecos National Historical Park will provide an immersive dive into New Mexico history and culture.



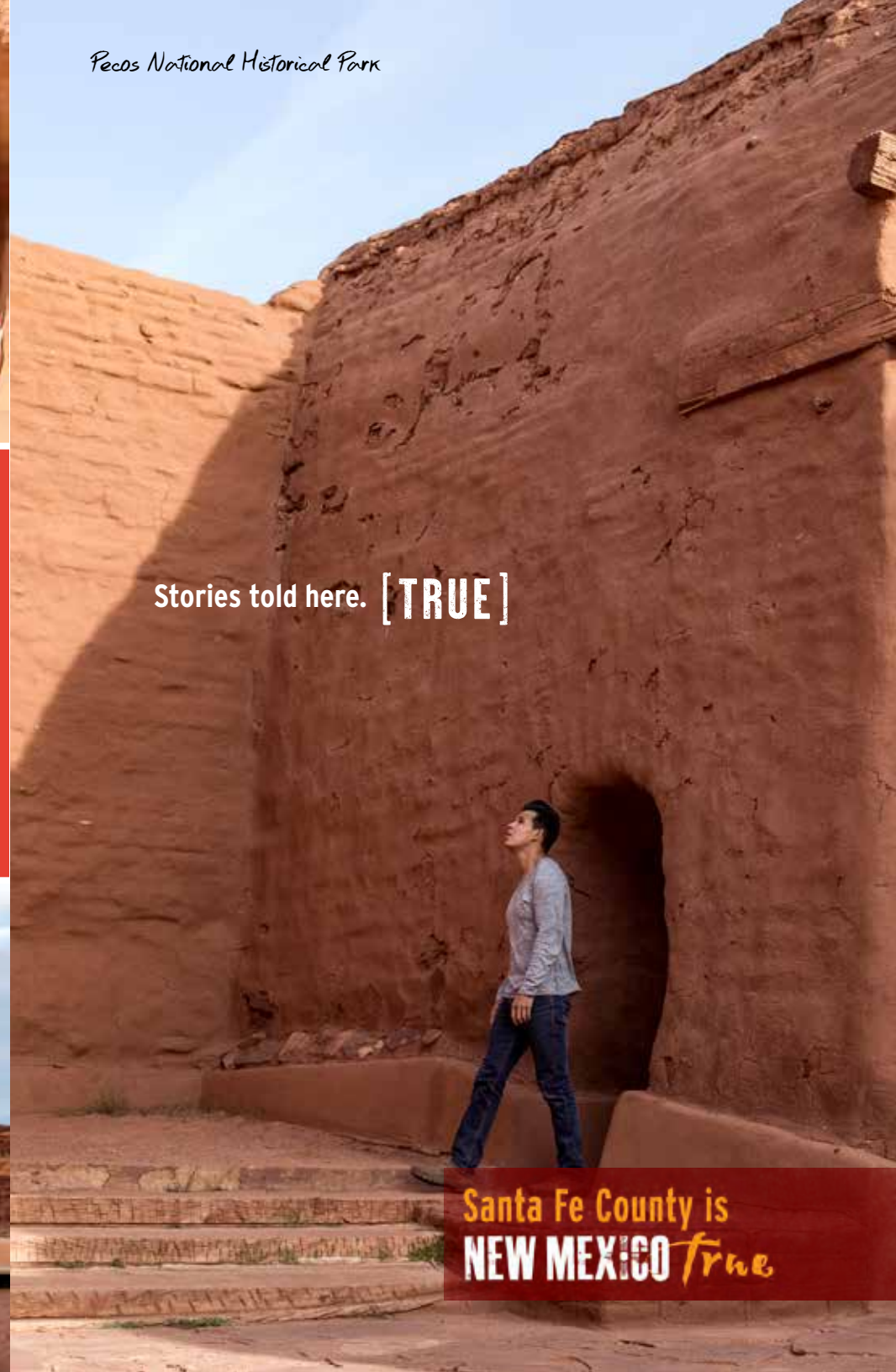
INSIDER TIP

Take the tour of a stylish dude ranch visited by Will Rogers and Charles Lindbergh that became Forked Lightning Ranch, owned by Oscar-winning actress Greer Garson and her husband, Texas oil magnate Buddy Fogelson. Opulent parties held here drew Hollywood celebrities and other luminaries of the past.



Pecos National Historical Park

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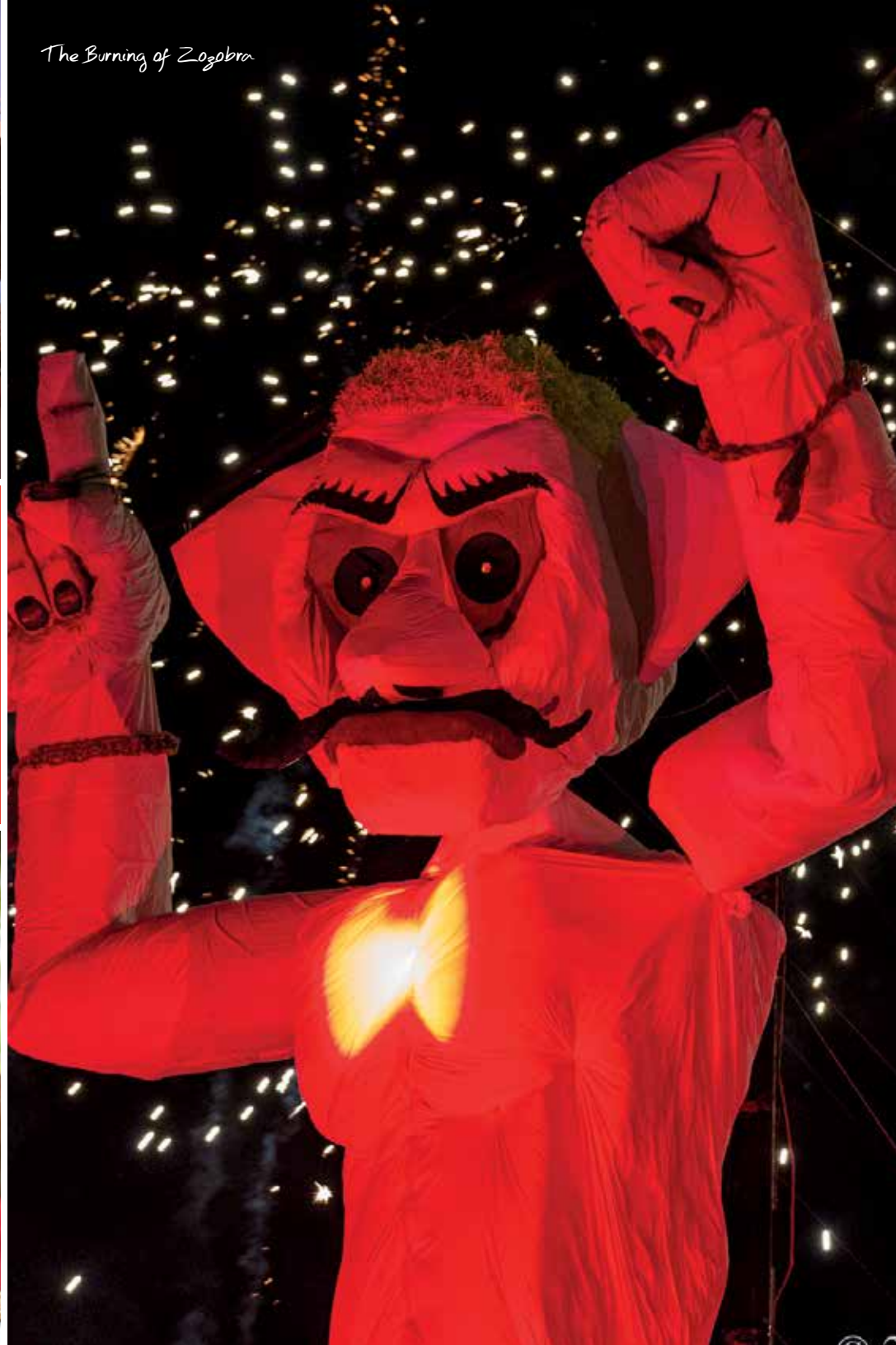


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Santa Fe Opera



The Burning of Zozobra



El Rancho de las Golondrinas



WORLD-CLASS EVENTS

Santa Fe County's calendar of exciting year-round events draws visitors from around the world. Arrive early for world-class opera performances during the summer in a striking, state-of-the-art open air theater. The Santa Fe Opera might seem like an unlikely setting for serious tailgating, but dedicated patrons have been bringing everything from elegantly themed tables to multi-course homemade meals for elaborate pre-opera festivities.

El Rancho de las Golondrinas, the Southwest's premier living history museum located on 200 acres in a rural farming valley just south of Santa Fe, hosts many events throughout the year, such as the annual Herb and Lavender Festival and Santa Fe's longest running Wine Festival during the summer months, along with a Renaissance Fair in September.

Ride your bicycle along the scenic countryside, as miles of history pass under your wheels during the annual Santa Fe Century in May. Gaze at the Milky Way beneath glittering skies during a Star Party event, or take a geology hike at Cerrillos Hills State Park. In Madrid, you'll find a historic theater hosting vaudeville and a Crawdaddy Blues Festival complete with live music and more to kick off spring in May.

*International Folk Art Market*

WORLD CLASS EVENTS

ZOZOBRA

Say goodbye to all your gloom at The Burning of Zozobra, a 50-foot towering, menacing marionette, otherwise known as "Old Man Gloom." The event takes place the Friday before Labor Day at Santa Fe's downtown Fort Marcy Park, drawing thousands of visitors from near and far to cheer on his demise with cries of "Burn him! Burn him!" Zozobra was created in 1924 by Artist Will Shuster, a member of the Santa Fe Art Colony, and has been a beloved part of Santa Fe since 1926. The pageantry includes musical performances, as well as fireworks that celebrate Zozobra's end...that is, until next year.

SANTA FE SPANISH MARKET

Celebrate the region's rich Spanish Colonial history at the annual Traditional Spanish Market on the Santa Fe Plaza, held on the final

full weekend of July. One of Santa Fe's premier events, the market is devoted to traditional Spanish Colonial arts and crafts, handmade by hundreds of area Hispanic artists. Shop for retablos, santos, weaving, jewelry, straw appliqué, hand-carved furniture, tin work and other exceptional pieces, and enjoy art demonstrations, along with live music, dancing and regional fare. The Contemporary Hispanic Market takes place simultaneously, featuring work by New Mexico Hispanic artists.

SANTA FE INDIAN MARKET

The Santa Fe Indian Market is not just the world's largest Native American art market – it's been the biggest event in town, year after year, since 1922. Avid collectors travel to the Santa Fe Plaza on the third weekend of August to purchase jewelry, pottery, weaving, basketry and other traditionally crafted works directly from 1,000 Native American artists from the U.S. and Canada. Indian Market is also known for live Native music performances, time-honored dances and drumming, a haute couture fashion show and fry bread

based Navajo tacos, along with other authentic cuisine.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK ART MARKET

One of the most colorful places on the planet, the International Folk Art Market brings more than 150 artists from 53 countries to Museum Hill to sell their unique folk art. People from around the country travel to shop this market in mid-July, purchasing handmade jewelry, clothing, textiles, paintings and dozens of other one-of-a-kind items. Part of the fun is having the opportunity to meet the artists and talk about their work and where they live. The market also showcases live world music, dance and other performances. Bring your appetite, so you can feast on foods from around the globe.

SANTA FE CENTURY

For over 30 years, cyclists from near and far have gathered every May for the Santa Fe Century, one of New Mexico's most popular cycling events. The 100-mile route offers stunning scenery as well as a chance to ride through history—past

ancient Pueblo ruins, ancient Spanish Colonial villages and old mining towns along the fabled Turquoise Trail. Riders of all ages are welcome and 25 and 50-mile routes are available so that people of all cycling levels can participate. An all-dirt route is set aside for mountain bikers. No matter how far you ride, everyone's invited to the after-party for food, music and well-deserved massages.

CURRENTS NEW MEDIA FESTIVAL

Every year, Parallel Studios hosts a citywide festival of intriguing, interactive works by New Media artists from around the world. Thousands of visitors travel from far and wide to attend CURRENTS New Media Festival, which showcases installations, multimedia performances, animation, robotics, 3D printing, VR and AR environments and many other cutting-edge art forms. The festival appeals to everyone, including artists, collectors and families seeking fun.

NEW YEAR'S EVE ON THE PLAZA

Ring in the New Year in Santa Fe style on the historic downtown Plaza, where piñon bonfires and local bands heat up the night. Write down your dreams and hopes for the coming year on a memorial banner, and keep warm with hot chocolate and biscochitos, the official state cookie. When midnight strikes, welcome the New Year with a handcrafted Zia symbol, which rises up into a sky ablaze with fireworks.

*Currents New Media Festival*

INSIDER TIP

No matter what time of year you visit, Santa Fe is a bustling hub of activity with unique events to make your vacation memorable. Be sure to check SantaFeNMTrue.com for updated events before you visit.



LODGING

Whether you're looking for a luxury resort, a countryside retreat, or a beautiful spot to park your RV, you'll find plenty of lodging options in Santa Fe County.

Stay at a cozy Bed and Breakfast with gorgeous mountain views, a five star resort with a pool and spa, or a unique "eco-retreat" at a historic ranch off the Turquoise Trail.

You could book a romantic room at a Japanese-style mountain spa resort or stay at a 70-acre resort and wellness oasis with yoga and fitness studios, as well as a sacred medicine wheel.

If you're looking for adventure, sleep under New Mexico's famous starry skies at area campgrounds with gorgeous sunrise and sunset mountain views. You'll find all these Santa Fe County Lodging options and more at: santafenmtrue.com/lodging.



Sunrise Springs Spa Resort



Four Seasons Resort Rancho Encantado

HOTELS

FOUR SEASONS RESORT RANCHO ENCANTADO SANTA FE

Set against the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Rancho Encantado offers serenity, privacy, and luxury. Featuring wellness amenities, spa services, a yoga studio and adventure center. Just a few minutes drive from the Santa Fe Downtown Plaza.

- 65 Casita Guest Rooms and Suites

198 State Road 592
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.946.5700
fourseasons.com/santafe

HOUSES OF THE MOON at Ten Thousand Waves

A Spa Resort in the tradition of the Japanese ryokan, guests have a short walk to the legendary spa. Surrounded by twenty acres of piñons and junipers, yet only ten minutes from downtown.

- 14 Rooms and Suites

21 Ten Thousand Waves Way
Santa Fe, NM 87501
505.992.5003
tentousandwaves.com/lodging

RANCHO JACONA

Rancho Jacona is a year-round home base for families vacationing in northern New Mexico, and is child and pet friendly.

- 12 Fully furnished and equipped adobe casitas.

277 County Road 84
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.455.7948
ranchojacona.com

SUNRISE SPRINGS, AN OJO SPA RESORT SANTA FE

Come rest, relax, and rejuvenate at this tranquil oasis located on 70 acres fed by natural springs. Discover enchanting accommodations, spa services, yoga, and a wide range of activities.

- 20 Spacious Casitas
- 32 Resort Style Garden View Rooms

242 Los Pinos Road
Santa Fe, NM 87507
877.977.8212
sunrisesprings.ojospa.com



The Bobcat Inn

BISHOP'S LODGE, Auberge Resorts Collection – Santa Fe

A historic ranch resort, located in the foothills of New Mexico's Sangre de Cristo Mountains, is set on 317 acres. Located within a short drive from the Santa Fe Downtown Plaza. Currently under renovation and expansion. Reopening in 2020.

- 120 New and Renovated Guest Rooms and Suites

1297 Bishops Lodge Road
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.983.6377
bishopslodge.com

B&B'S

THE BOBCAT INN

Originally an old hacienda that has been authentically renovated, nestled on a 10-acre southwest estate with spectacular views for miles and miles. Just minutes from the historic Santa Fe Plaza, hiking trails and never ending New Mexican destinations and indulgences. True comfort with modern conveniences converge.

- 6 unique rooms

442 Old Las Vegas Highway
Santa Fe, NM 87505
505.988.9239
bobcatinn.com



Sunrise Springs Spa Resort

INSIDER TIP

Many hotels and other accommodations in Santa Fe County offer some great packages and specials as well as off-season discounts. Be sure to ask about these when booking your stay.

RANCHO DE CHIMAYÓ

Hacienda/Country inn located on the High Road to Taos, a historic hacienda that offers Southwestern accommodations.

- 7 charming rooms and suites

297 Juan Medina Road
Chimayó, NM 87522
888.270.2320
505.351.2222
ranchodechimayo.com/hacienda

RANCHO GALLINA

A unique inn and eco-retreat on a historic ranch just south of Santa Fe, off the Turquoise Trail Scenic Byway.

- 5 rooms

31 Bonanza Creek Road
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.438.1871
ranchogallina.com

RAVENS RIDGE

Only 5 miles from the Plaza, this beautiful property borders on the historic Santa Fe Trail and rolling foothills.

- 2 rooms and a casita

22B Ravens Ridge Road
Santa Fe, NM 87505
505.988.1288
ravensridgebandb.com

RV PARKS/ CAMPING

RANCHEROS de SANTA FE RV Resort & Campground

Santa Fe's most scenic RV resort and campground, nestled among native piñon and juniper trees. Located on the historical Route 66 and only minutes from downtown Santa Fe.

- Sites for RVs, tent camping and camping cabins

736 Old Las Vegas Highway
Santa Fe, NM 87505
505.466.3482
rancheros.com

SANTA FE KOA CAMPGROUNDS

The beauty of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains surrounds the campground, just minutes from downtown Santa Fe.

- Sites for RVs, tent camping and camping cabins

934 Old Las Vegas Highway
Santa Fe, NM 87505
Information: 505.466.1419
Reserve: 800.562.1514
KOA.com/campgrounds/santa-fe

SANTA FE NATIONAL FOREST

The Santa Fe National Forest offers a variety of campgrounds. The campgrounds range

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from highly developed, with RV sites and electrical hook ups, to primitive, with only toilets. For specific campground information for Aspen Basin; Big Tesuque; Borrego Mesa; and Black Canyon Campgrounds.

Santa Fe National Forest Headquarters
11 Forest Lane
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.438.5300
fs.usda.gov/recmain/santafe/recreation

SANTA FE SKIES RV PARK

Located just south of the city of Santa Fe, enjoy beautiful panoramic views with unobstructed sunsets and starry nights.

- Full service short and long-term sites

14 Browncastle Ranch
Santa Fe, NM 87508
877.565.0451
505.473.5946
santafeskiesrvpark.com

YURTS AT HYDE MEMORIAL STATE PARK

Set in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains amongst a forest of pines along Little Tesuque Creek. The park is a short drive from Santa Fe. Yurts provide the ultimate camping experience, combining the comfort of a cabin and the intimacy of sleeping in the great outdoors.

740 Hyde Park Road
Santa Fe, NM 87501
505.983.7175
NMParks.com



Santa Fe KOA Campgrounds

DINING

Santa Fe County is a world-class dining destination, with acclaimed five-star resort dining, James Beard award-winning restaurants, historic roadhouses, dining featured on Guy Fieri's *Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives*, and gourmet food trucks. Whether you're hungry for traditional New Mexico cuisine, barbecue, international fare, or upscale cuisine showcasing

regional ingredients, you'll find delicious and diverse dining experiences during your visit. Explore the area, and you'll find plenty of snacking places, too, from the historic Jezebel Soda Fountain and Shugarman's Little Chocolate Shop to cafes, brewery tasting rooms and more.

To see the full list of restaurants in Santa Fe County, visit: santafenmtrue.com/dining.



The Bobcat Inn



Terra Restaurant



INSIDER TIP

Locals love New Mexico's famous green chile with such a fiery devotion, the pepper has become an integral part of the their identity. In fact, many food experts and chile lovers consider it sacred. You will, too, once you've tasted the profound combination of flavors that bursts forth in every bite—sweet, smoky, earthy and often spicy. A staple in restaurants across Santa Fe County, green chile shows up in most regional dishes as well as upscale contemporary fare. Ask any local about the best ways to savor it and you'll likely hear green chile cheeseburgers, green chile stew, and enchiladas and burritos smothered in green chile. For a more modern take, try green chile pizza, green chile mac'n'cheese and even green chile ice cream.



DINING NORTHSIDE

ARROYO VINO RESTAURANT & WINE SHOP

218 Camino La Tierra
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.983.2100
arroyovino.com

COTTONWOOD KITCHEN at Tesuque Casino

7 Tesuque Hill Road
Santa Fe, NM 87506
800.462.2635
tesuquecasino.com/dining

EL NIDO

1577 Bishops Lodge Road
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.954.1272
elnidosantafe.com

EL PARASOL (Pojoaque)

30 Cities of Gold Road
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.455.7185
elparasol.com

GABRIEL'S

Exit 176, Highway 285
4 Banana Lane
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.455.7000
gabrielsofsantafe.com

IZANAMI RESTAURANT

at Ten Thousand Waves
21 Ten Thousand Waves Way
Santa Fe, NM 87501
505.982.9304
tenthousandwaves.com

LA MESITA MODERN AMERICAN EATERY

86 Cities of Gold Road
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.455.7004
lamesita.net

PIZZA 9 (Pojoaque)

68 Cities of Gold Road
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.455.0999
pizzanine.com/pojoaque

RANCHO DE CHIMAYÓ RESTAURANTE

300 Juan Medina Road
Chimayó, NM 87522
505.351.4444
ranchodechimayo.com

RED SAGE

at Hilton Santa Fe
Buffalo Thunder
20 Buffalo Thunder Trail
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.819.2056
redsage-sf.com

ROADRUNNER CAFÉ

43 Ogo Wii Road
(off Hwy 285/84 in Pojoaque)
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.455.3012
roadrunnercafenm.com

SOPAIPILLA FACTORY

7 West Gutierrez Street
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.455.2855
sopaipillafactory.com

TERRA RESTAURANT

at Four Seasons Resort
Rancho Encantado
198 State Road 592
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.946.5800
fourseasons.com/santafe/
dining

TESUQUE VILLAGE MARKET

138 Tesuque Village Road
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.988.8848
tesuquevillagemarket.com

THE BAR AT FOUR SEASONS RESORT RANCHO ENCANTADO

198 State Road 592
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505.946.5800
fourseasons.com/santafe/
dining

TUMBLEROOT BREWING AND DISTILLERY

2791 Aqua Fria
Santa Fe, NM 87507
505.780.5730
tumblerootbreweryand
distillery.com

DINING SOUTHSIDE

ARABLE

7 Avenida Vista Grande
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.303.3816
arablesantafe.com

BEER CREEK BREWING COMPANY

3810 NM-14
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.471.9271
beercreekbrew.com

BOURBON GRILL at El Gancho

104 Old Las Vegas Hwy
Santa Fe, NM 87505
505.984.8000
bourbongrillsantafe.com

BLACKBIRD SALOON

28 Main Street
Los Cerrillos, NM 87010
505.438.1821
blackbirdsaloos.com

BLUE HERON RESTAURANT AT SUNRISE SPRINGS SPA RESORT

242 Los Pinos Road
Santa Fe, NM 87507
877.977.8212
sunrisesprings.ojospa.com

CAFÉ FINA

624 Old Las Vegas Highway
Santa Fe, NM 87505
505.466.3886
cafeinasantafe.com

EL PARASOL (South)

298 Dinosaur Trail
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.995.8226
elparasol.com

HARRY'S ROADHOUSE

96 B Old Las Vegas Hwy
Santa Fe, NM 87505
505.989.4629
harrysroadhouse
santafe.com



El Rancho de Chimayo Restaurante

JAVA JUNCTION

2855 Highway 14
Madrid, NM 87010
505.438.2772
java-junction.com

JEZEBEL SODA FOUNTAIN

2860 Highway 14
Madrid, NM 87010
505.471.3915
turquoisetrail.org

LA PLANCHA DE ELDORADO

7 Caliente Road
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.466.2060
latiendaeldorado.com

LEGAL TENDER RESTAURANT AND SALOON

151 Old Lamy Trail
Lamy, NM 87540
thelegaltendersaloon.com

SAN MARCOS CAFÉ

3877 Highway 14
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.471.9298
turquoisetrail.org

SHUGARMAN'S LITTLE CHOCOLATE SHOP

2842 Highway 14
Madrid, NM 87010
505.474.9041
turquoisetrail.org

THE HOLLAR

2849 Highway 14
Madrid, NM 87010
505.471.4821
thehollar.com

THE MINE SHAFT TAVERN

2846 Highway 14 North
Madrid, NM 87010
505.473.0743
themineshafttavern.com

UPPER CRUST PIZZA (Eldorado)

5 Colina Drive
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.471.1111
uppercrustpizza.com

BREWERIES & DISTILLERIES

CHILI LINE BREWERY TAP ROOM

@Lamy Junction
152 Old Lamy Trail
Lamy, NM 87540
505.982.8474
chililinebrewery.com

SANTA FE BREWING COMPANY

(3 locations)
Brewery, The Bridge &
Tasting Room
35 Fire Place
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.424.3333

Eldorado TapHouse

7 Caliente Road
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.466.6938

The Brakeroom

510 Galisteo
Santa Fe, NM 87501
505.780.8648
santafebrewing.com

SANTA FE CIDER WORKS

21 Bisbee Court, Suite C
Santa Fe, NM 87508
575.513.7329
santafeciderworks.com

TUMBLEROOT BREWING

(2 locations)
Distillery &
Tasting Room
32 Bisbee Court
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.603.4740

Tasting Room, Stage & Marketplace

2791 Agua Fria Street
Santa Fe, NM 87507
505.780.5730
tumblerootbrewery
anddistillery.com



EQUESTRIAN & EVENT CENTER

STANLEY CYCLONE CENTER

22 W. Kinsell Avenue
Stanley, NM 87056
505.417.9380
santafecountynm.gov/
cyclone

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EQUUS EQUINE
INTEGRATED
LEARNING
1.844.378.8773
equusinspired.com

SANTA FE WESTERN ADVENTURES

68 Bonanza Creek Road
Santa Fe, NM 87508
505.473.9384
santafewest.com

BROKEN SADDLE RIDING COMPANY

26 Vicksville Road
Los Cerrillos, NM 87010
505.424.7774
brokensaddle.com

FISHING HIGH DESERT ANGLER

460 Cerrillos Road
Santa Fe, NM 87501
505.988.7688

THE REEL LIFE

526 N Guadalupe Street
Santa Fe, NM 87501

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505.995.8114
thereellife.com/flyguide

GOLFING

BLACK MESA GOLF CLUB

115 State Road 399
Española, NM 87532
505.747.8946
golfblackmesa.com

COCHITI GOLF CLUB

5200 Cochiti Highway
Cochiti Lake, NM 87083
505.465.2230
cochitigolfclub.com

MARTY SANCHEZ LINKS DE SANTA FE

205 Caja del Rio Road
Santa Fe, NM 87507
505.955.4400;
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