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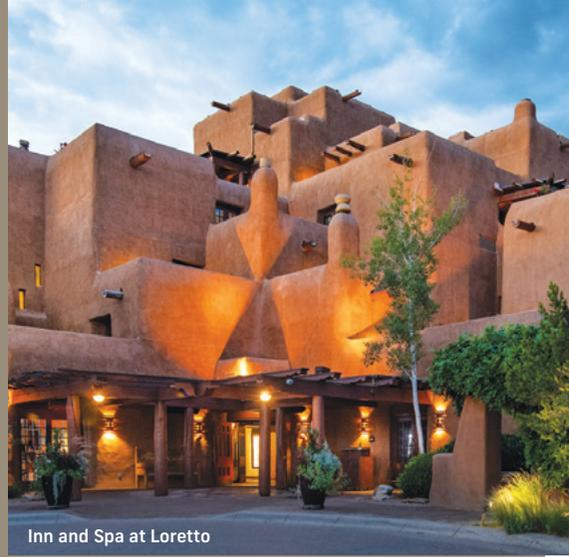
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Dear Visitor,



Welcome to Santa Fe! You'll find this resource of great help in planning your stay. But caution: You'll quickly learn that a single visit to what *Condé Nast Traveler* readers named one of the "Friendliest Cities in the US" is not enough!

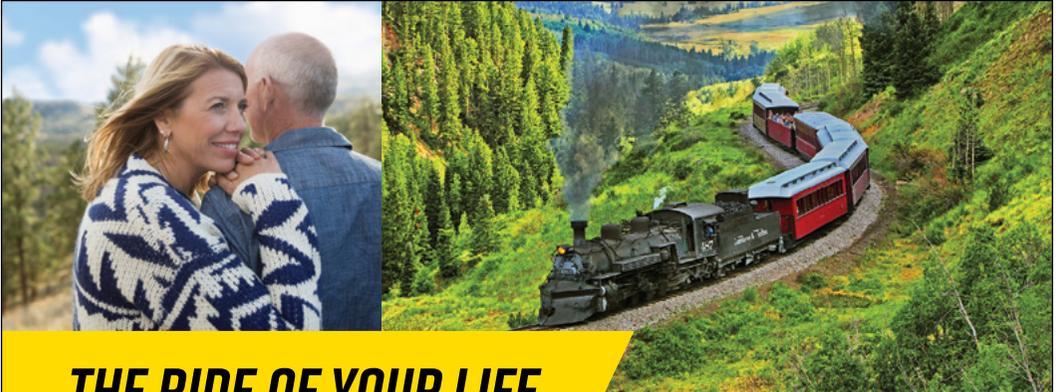
Of course, Santa Fe is a world-class arts capital, known for hosting the International Folk Art Market as well as Indian, Spanish, and Hispanic arts markets; more than 250 galleries and 20 museums; and vibrant performing arts seasons, including the summer Opera. The other events we host—celebrations of food and spirits, outdoor recreation, music, and more—offer something to entice every visitor. And our array of unique shops, hotels, spas, and restaurants creates an unmatched blend of charm and sophistication, as well as endless opportunities to get to know Santa Fe better.

Just what sets Santa Fe apart? It has a lot to do with our living history: We are the oldest state capital in the country, built on Native American Tewa land, still referred to as *Ogha Po'oge* (*White Shell Water Place*). Then, in 1610 the Spanish named the city "La Villa Real de la Santa Fé de San Francisco de Asís" or Santa Fe. This heritage of cultures has helped shape our now diverse and modern multicultural city, influencing our singular cuisine, art, culture, architecture, and spirit. This all takes place in an enchanting setting: Our 7,000-foot elevation in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains offers countless options for outdoor recreation during our four distinct seasons. Nowhere is there a bluer or sunnier sky or a starrier night.

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What's Special about SANTA FE IN 2024?

2024 has arrived with new traditions to share in 414-year-old Santa Fe. Come experience a few!



Tira Howard Photography

Celebration of Native and Indigenous culture has always been a focal point of Santa Fe life, but 2024 brings some fresh experiences. May 2-5, the Southwestern Association for American Indian Arts launches its inaugural **Santa Fe Indigenous Fashion Week (swaianativefashion.org)**, a dedicated showcase of Indigenous designers, artists, and runway models after 10 years of success with the Fashion Show event during Indian Market. August 15-18, enjoy another inaugural with first-of-its-kind **Indigenous Art Fair Contemporary (iafcontemporary.com)** at El Museo Cultural, where galleries will showcase their top artists. In its second year, the Santa Fe Indigenous Center presents **Intertribal Powwow (santafeindigenoustcenter.org)**, welcoming all to the Plaza for dancing, drumming, blessings, and more on Indigenous Peoples' Day, October 14.

Another passionate aspect of life in Santa Fe is the arts. Cheers to the opening of **Vladem Contemporary, New Mexico Museum of Art's** manifestation of a promise to deliver on its 1917 founding commitment to contemporary art and education programming. Born of a warehouse in the Railyard, Vladem Contemporary's first exhibition *Shadow and Light* runs through April 2024.

nartmuseum.org/vladem-contemporary



Also new to the Railyard is the **International Folk Art Market**, celebrating its 20th anniversary of inviting more than 150 master artists from 50+ countries to share their finest handmade folk art. Make plans to attend July 11-14. folkartmarket.org

Nearby, check out the historic **Santa Fe Depot**, constructed in 1909 and recently restored to its original glory, serving as a visitors center and selling tickets and merchandise for the **Sky Railway** adventure train.

Newish favorites coming back for their second and third years include: **Art + Sol Winter Arts Festival (artsolsantafe.org, February 9-19)**, which showcases live symphony, song, chamber music, theater, chorus, and jazz; the month-long **PrintSanta Fe** festival in April, celebrating the 500-year-old tradition of ink on a surface; the **Santa Fe International Literary Festival (sfinternationallitfest.org, May 20-23)**, where the literati share ideas through the written word; and **Día de los Muertos (burnzozobra.com/dia, October 25-27)**, a Day of the Dead celebration on the Plaza with music, decorative *ofrendas* (altars), face-painting, a candlelit procession, and more.

And since we're soooo old and wise, you can bet we have a centennial to share: It's the **100th Burning of Zozobra!** Make plans (August 30) to send your woes up in smoke along with our resident monster of gloom. "Burn Him!" burnzozobra.com

Finally, fly into the **Santa Fe Regional Airport** for great convenience! Improvements include: an additional terminal, an expanded baggage claim, and a more easily navigable parking lot.



SANTA FE TOPS *Travel Lists*

Over the past year, Santa Fe has been honored to grab the attention of a variety of esteemed publications, their editors, and their readers. We are aware that the authenticity of our culture, history, architecture, cuisine, and our vast outdoor spaces arouses passion in visitors, and we work hard to ensure every guest has a remarkable experience.



Here are some of our favorites:

Condé Nast Traveler ...

chose Santa Fe as one of **“The 24 Best Places to Go in 2024”** AND their 2023 Readers’ Choice Awards ranked Santa Fe **#2** on the list of **“The Best Small Cities in the U.S.”** and **#6** on their roundup of **“The 10 Friendliest Cities in the U.S.”** As well, the magazine included Santa Fe in their list of the **“23 Best US Cities to Spend Christmas.”**

Cosmopolitan Magazine ...

named **Santa Fe #2** in the roundup of **“40 of the Best Girls’ Trip Destinations in the U.S. to Book RTF Now.”**

Food & Wine Magazine ...

honored Santa Fe in their Global Tastemaker Awards on the list of **“The 10 Best Cities for Neighborhood Restaurants in the U.S.”**

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chose Santa Fe as one of **“Best Places to go in 2024.”**

Good Housekeeping ...

selected Santa Fe as a winner in the **“2024 Best Family Travel Awards.”**

Lonely Planet ...

ranked Santa Fe on the publication’s list of **“The Top 12 Places to Visit in the USA.”**

Men’s Journal ...

picked Santa Fe as one of the **“9 Best Small Towns in America for Every Type of Traveler.”**

Redbook Magazine ...

honored Santa Fe as the **“#4 Most Beautiful City in the World.”**

Travel + Leisure Magazine ...

ranked **Santa Fe the #2 city** on the list of readers’ **“15 Favorite Cities in the United States 2023”** and **#21** on the list of **“25 Favorite Cities in the World 2023.”** The magazine also ranked Santa Fe **#13** of the **“25 Best Christmas Towns in the U.S.”**

CONNECTIONS TO COMMUNITIES BEYOND THE SOUTHWEST

Santa Fe's

The City Different is not only designated a UNESCO Creative City, but is a Sister City to 10 international communities, aligned around the importance of preserving, furthering, and sharing rich cultural traditions and customs.



San Miguel de Allende, Mexico



What's a UNESCO Creative City?

Santa Fe is! In fact, it's the first Creative City designated in the United States by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Appointed in 2005 to the prolific Craft and Folk Art community, Santa Fe is now among 49 Creative Cities chosen by application to belong to this assembly of communities that are "driving innovation, investment, and prosperity in a range of arts and creativity."

And The City Different is living up to that promise: Not only are there hundreds of opportunities to experience and purchase art at world-renowned festivals, fiestas, and markets in Santa Fe, there are also scores of chances to buy pieces directly from local artists, like a Native potter, taught by generations of family indigenous to Santa Fe, or a Hispanic woodcarver, or a fine art painter with a penchant for landscapes, who works in a mountaintop studio.

santafe.org/unesco-creative-cities-network



What does The City Different and these cities have in common?

They are Sister Cities, united through Sister City International, a program created at President Eisenhower's 1956 White House conference on citizen diplomacy. The mission "to promote peace through mutual respect, understanding, and cooperation" creates bonds between people from different cities and cultures around the world. Santa Fe's focus is on cultivating high-quality exchanges with its Sister Cities, one of which is a rich and longstanding student exchange program and another—an invitation for all 10 to attend the 20th annual International Folk Art Market, July 11-14!

- Bukhara, Uzbekistan
- Holguin, Cuba
- Icheon, South Korea
- Livingston, Zambia
- Parral, Mexico
- San Miguel de Allende, Mexico
- Santa Fe de la Vega, Spain
- Sorrento, Italy
- Tsuyama, Japan
- Zhangjiajie, China

Appointed Chair of the Santa Fe Sister Cities Committee, Carol Robertson-Lopez, says, "My message everywhere I go is about my deep love for my inclusive home city of Santa Fe, and I can confirm our openness to people around the world in part through this program's footprint. The fact is the sun never sets on Santa Fe's Sister Cities—eternal light connects us all!"

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Celebrate **DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS**

Honor your ancestors during Santa Fe's 3rd annual Day of the Dead festivities on the historic Plaza, October 25 & 26, 2024

In its third year, Día de los Muertos continues to offer a magical, emotional, and joyous chance to reconnect with and remember beloved ancestors, whose spirits some believe return to the world of the living for one day of the year to be with their families. The City Different's celebration occurs over the course of three days with festivities for all to enjoy and reflects Santa Fe's deep Mexican roots.

Brought to you by the group that will present 2024's 100th Burning of Zozobra, the Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe fosters just the right vibe for pure enjoyment. As with so many important community and cultural events, Día de los Muertos 2024 is presented on the historic Santa Fe Plaza and at the Museum of International Folk Art.

Plan to be a part of the colorful celebration!

- Groove to mariachi music and other live entertainment performed on the Santa Fe Bandstand, decorated with *papeles picados* (colorful cut paper designs).
- Build your own or decorate an *ofrenda* (altar) intended to honor and remember deceased loved ones via photographs, artifacts, marigolds, and special foods.
- Sample traditional Mexican cuisine and other tasty refreshments from a variety of food vendors.
- Experiment with a flattering skeletal look at the free glow-in-the-dark face painting booths.
- Snuggle up on a blanket/chairs with the family and watch the kid-friendly Walt Disney classic animation film *Coco* as dusk sets in.
- Contemplate the ancient Aztec blessing broadcast to multiple *ofrendas*.
- Rejoice at the Glow-in-the-Dark Candlelight Parade, led by traditional *mojigangas*, 8-foot Mexican puppets, and dance to the accompanying music.
- Sunday, enjoy an afternoon of free activities at the Museum of International Folk Art, decorate *calaveras de azucar* (sugar skulls), sample *Pan de Muerto* (sweet bread), and bring a photo or memento to add to the community *ofrenda*.



DID YOU KNOW?

History shows that the practice of honoring the dead for a period of time each year originated with the Indigenous Aztec peoples of Mexico. While adorning and burying their ancestors with food and precious objects, burning incense, and singing/dancing was likely an effort to appease the fearsome underworld gods, the act was not only moved to its current dates around the modern Halloween with arrival of the Spanish, but has since morphed quite significantly. Some threads do remain, however: We have the Aztecs to thank for the presence of marigolds, altars, and skeletal makeup and costumery at current Day of the Dead celebrations.

DISCOVER *Zozobra*

Fired up to discover the best of The City Different? Meet Zozobra, a centerpiece of historic Santa Fe and a popular cultural event annually staged by the Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe on the Friday before Labor Day.

Created by Will Shuster, one of a group of 1920s' Santa Fe artists known as *Los Cinco Pintores*, the effigy known as both Zozobra and Old Man Gloom first burned as a 6-foot sculpture. In 1964, Shuster granted the trademark and rights to Zozobra, the original burning man, to the Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe. Now a towering 50-foot functioning marionette that burns every year, viewed by spectators around the world, the iconic Zozobra is filled with thousands of paper "glooms," woes contributed by visitors and locals.

Ways to get involved:

GET ARTISTIC, August 25–27: The free ZozoFest and Zozobra Art Show will introduce Zozobra to the community with an opportunity to get one-of-a-kind Zozobra art, take selfies with Old Man Gloom photobombing in the background, and add glooms on paper or special tokens to burn with Santa Fe's most infamous citizen.

ENJOY A PERFORMANCE, August 29 & 31: Come see the new musical fable titled *Zozobra: The Revenge*, performed at The Lencis Performing Arts Center. Santa Fe's own *New York Times* best-selling author, Douglas Preston, created the twisted tale's libretto and music is composed by Joe Illick, former Artistic Director of the Fort Worth Opera.

BURN HIM, August 30: This year marks the Burning of Zozobra's Centennial and Kiwanis is going all out for an unforgettable event. The traditional pageant elements cherished by diehard fans for the past century—mariachi music, gloomies, torchbearers, the Fire Spirit, and New Mexico's most amazing fireworks show—will be on display, along with some exciting surprise additions to this gala event.



DID YOU KNOW?
Zozobra means anguish, anxiety, and gloom, which describe the real and symbolic aspects of this ritual, centered around a giant part-ghost, part-monster made of wood, wire, and cloth and filled with glooms. As the effigy burns, the woes and worries of the year burn away, too!



The mission of the nonprofit Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe, the keepers of Zozobra flame, is focused on supporting the needs of New Mexico's underserved children. The Burning of Zozobra is the Club's premier annual project and the event net proceeds are donated to area nonprofits that help make life better for kids.



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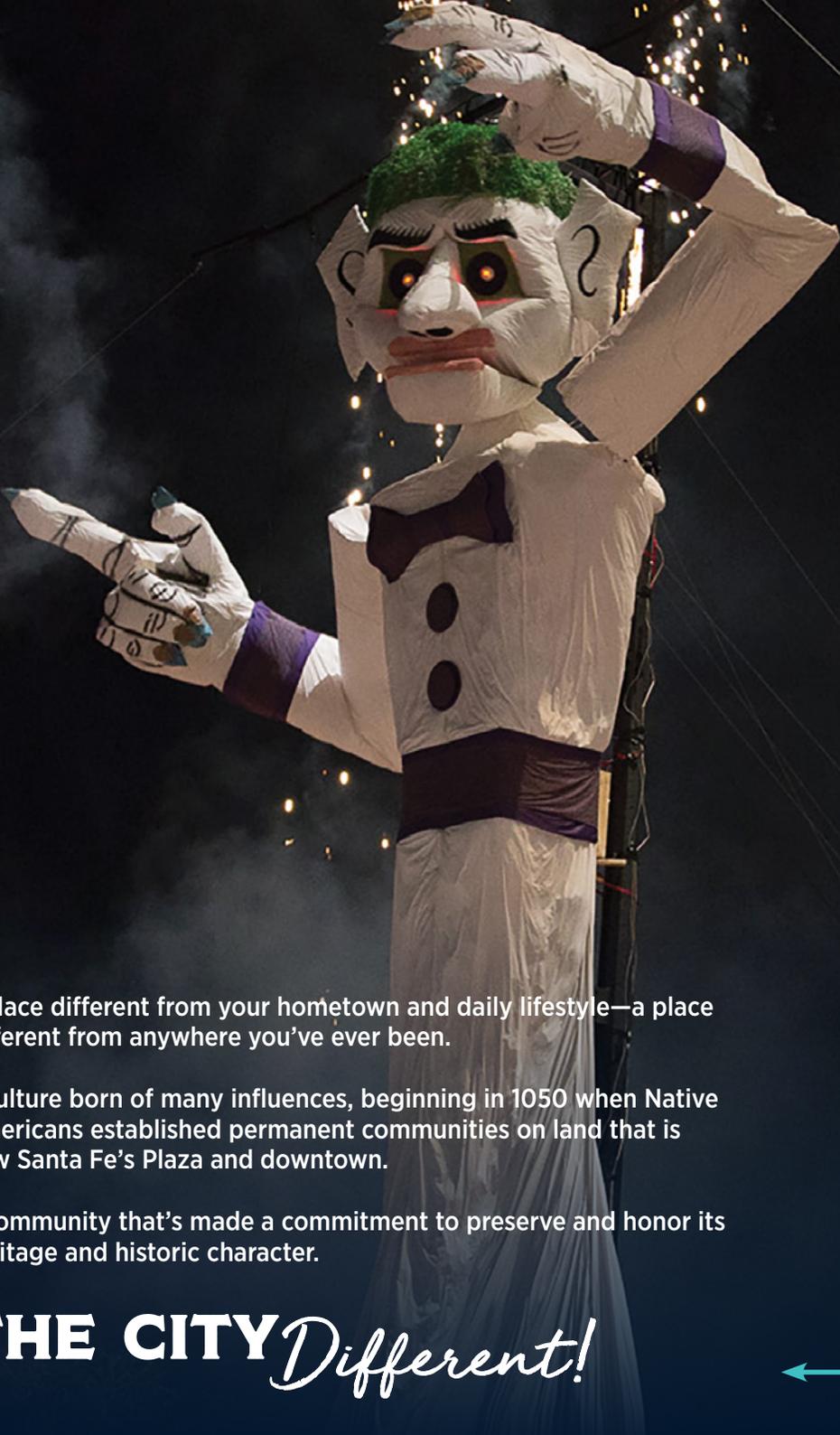
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- ▷ a place different from your hometown and daily lifestyle—a place different from anywhere you’ve ever been.
- ▷ a culture born of many influences, beginning in 1050 when Native Americans established permanent communities on land that is now Santa Fe’s Plaza and downtown.
- ▷ a community that’s made a commitment to preserve and honor its heritage and historic character.

THE CITY *Different!*



WHAT'S THE STORY BEHIND SANTA FE'S SLOGAN,

The City Different?



Native American Artisans Portal Program



The Cathedral Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi

DID YOU KNOW?

In 2009, the National Trust for Historic Preservation named Santa Fe one of its Dozen Distinctive Destinations in America, citing the city's individual architectural style, well-preserved historic districts and dedication to cultural conservation.

The Family Vacation Guide ranked Santa Fe as “the second-best city in the US for culture. It is one of the most unique cities in the country...”

“The City Different” is not just Santa Fe’s nickname or a recent slogan born of consultants brainstorming in a conference room with a whiteboard. The name has a rich and authentic history that signals a deep respect for the past and a sincere desire to manage the future with conscientious thought.

In the early 1900s, the “City Beautiful Movement” was sweeping the United States and all state capitals were invited to join. Advocates were convinced that improved urban planning and architecture more representative of their communities would attract and readily ensconce new residents and tourists. In Santa Fe, city officials embarked on a *different* approach with the realization that their hamlet in the Southwest was already beautiful, and naturally owned a unique and historic “Santa Fe Style” that just needed codifying.

Departing from the norm, Santa Fe has been identified as “The City Different” ever since—it’s essentially a promise to itself and to every visitor that it will protect its history and do things differently.



HOW DIFFERENT IS

The City Different?

As the oldest capital city in North America, Santa Fe is endlessly studied as an exemplar of Southwestern culture. Through centuries of trade and governance, it has evolved from a mix of Native American, Hispanic, Mexican, and Anglo cultures into an inclusive, dynamic multicultural destination that today attracts all types of people hungry for something different.



Georgia O'Keeffe

Creativity

From artist Georgia O'Keeffe, esteemed with her very own fine art museum to author and visionary George R. R. Martin, a master of immersive, experiential art, creative people intuitively sense that the freedom of expression is considered a right here, and encouraged in every way possible.



Fiesta de Santa Fe

Diverse Cultural Events

Pueblo Feast Days, Fiesta de Santa Fe, Día de los Muertos, and other traditions have roots older than the United States, but newer traditions, such as Meow Wolf's *House of Eternal Return*, the annual Burning of Zozobra, the Christmas Eve Canyon Road Farolito Walk, Indigenous Peoples' Day Weekend, our Indian, Spanish, and Contemporary Hispanic Markets have become equally representative of and important to Santa Fe.

Native Peoples

Within miles of The City Different are the Eight Northern Pueblos, each a sovereign nation with its own tribal council, its own customs, and its own form of reverence for the land.



Pojoaque Pueblo Eagle Dancer

Landscape

Santa Fe's location at 7,000 feet in the foothills of the Southern Rocky Mountains at the juncture of the historic Camino Real and the Santa Fe Trail trade routes boasts a diverse terrain and a semiarid climate.



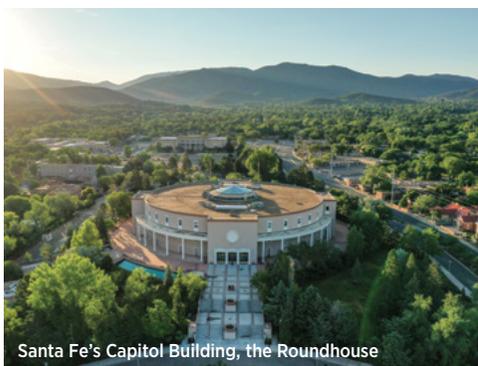
Dale Ball Trails



Rio Grande

Nature Lovers Paradise

The award-winning clean air and 320+ days of sunshine add to solidifying this city as a gem for nature lovers, outdoor sports enthusiasts, and health devotees with hundreds of miles of hiking, biking, skiing, and snowboarding trails in and near the 1.6-million-acre Santa Fe National Forest. For fishing or boating, the legendary Rio Grande or the Rio Chama, both federally designated as *Wild and Scenic Rivers* are a great day trip.



Santa Fe's Capitol Building, the Roundhouse

Oldest & Highest

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Southwestern Wear

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Experience our 250 galleries and 20 museums, the acclaimed Santa Fe Opera, our flamenco offerings, classical and chamber music festivals, and our art markets, including the International Folk Art, Spanish, Contemporary Hispanic, and Indian.



Santa Fe Opera

Culinary Mecca

Santa Fe boasts dozens of award-winning chefs at more than 400 restaurants, mastering everything from traditional Northern New Mexican and Native cuisine to international fare. Foodies are also drawn to the many culinary happenings, including Restaurant Week, Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta, and one of the country's oldest Farmers' Markets. And, of course, there's our homegrown heat—our ubiquitous red and green chile.



Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta

WHAT IS *Santa Fe Style?*

In 1912, as New Mexico became a state, Santa Fe released a style preservation plan. Though at that time many architectural looks had emerged due to the opening of the Santa Fe Trail and the advent of the railroad, Santa Fe desired an identifiable style that would be singularly unique. Drawing on its heritage and architectural roots, the city decided to fully embrace the Pueblo-Spanish architectural look that originated with the Pueblo Indians—the area’s First Peoples—in combination with the more linear Territorial style. Collectively, the styles were revived, and became known as the Santa Fe Style.

Not only did the Santa Fe Style drive advertisements promoting the city as a distinctive tourist center of the Southwest throughout the early to mid-20th century, but it was the foundation of a Historic Styles Ordinance that still governs building regulations in The City Different’s five Historic Districts today.



Stephen B. Chambers Architect

Map by Colonel Jeremy Francis Gilmer (1846-47), sourced through The Historic Santa Fe Foundation

The Oldest House

Pueblo-Spanish Style

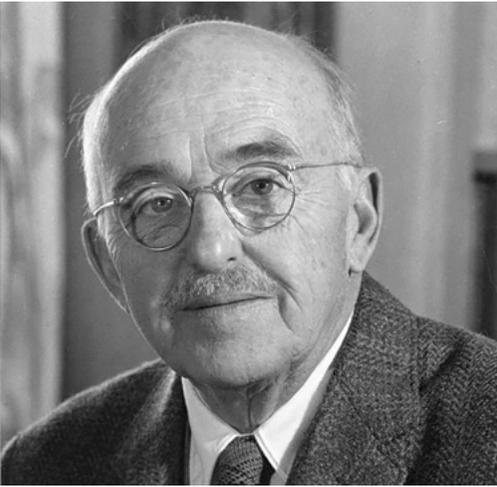
As the Spanish began to populate the Santa Fe area in the late 1660s, they adopted the look, design, and materials of the Pueblo Indians’ homes.



Stephen B. Chambers Architect

Territorial Style

During the early years of the American army’s occupation of Santa Fe beginning in 1846, carpenters added classically inspired details around the windows, portals, doors, and adopted brick coping along the parapets of more linear adobe- and timber-constructed buildings.



Architect John Gaw Meem

Arriving in 1920 for treatment of tuberculosis, engineer John Gaw Meem is the architect most celebrated for buildings designed in the Santa Fe Style.



New Mexico Museum of Art

Santa Fe Style

Generally, one-story rooms, contiguous inside a walled courtyard, designed with a contoured *adobe* (earth and straw) exterior, *nichos* (small arches carved into the walls), rounded *kiva* (chamber) fireplaces, covered *portals* (porches), and flat roofs, supported by timber *vigas* (beams).

DID YOU KNOW?

One of the first projects in the 1912 plan was a portal for the Palace of the Governors. Located on the historic Plaza, it is the oldest continuously occupied government building in the country, built in 1610.

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1050

Tewa Peoples occupied the present-day downtown and Plaza areas as early as 1050, building settlements collectively named *Ogha Po'oge* (Tewa for *White Shell Water Place*) with ready access to the Santa Fe River.

1610

Santa Fe (Spanish for *holy faith*) was formally founded in 1610 by Spanish conquistador and appointed Governor-General Don Pedro de Peralta. The Spanish built the now-standing Palace of the Governors for colonial administration.

1680

For the next 70 years, Spanish inhabitants and Franciscan missionaries subjugated and converted the Indians they called *Pueblo* (meaning *town* or *village* in Spanish), an Indigenous population of 100,000 people with nine distinct languages. In 1680, the Peoples of 46 Pueblos joined forces in revolt, driving the Spanish colonists back to what is now the country of Mexico. Much of the city was burned in the uprising, and yet, the Palace of the Governors remained.

1692

Just 12 years later, appointed Governor of New Mexico Don Diego de Vargas reconquered the region and grew the city, establishing a lasting Spanish presence. Battered by raids and revolts from the surrounding Indigenous nations and intent on maintaining its empire in Santa Fe, the Spanish coexisted with the Pueblo Peoples.

1821-1846

In 1821, Mexico gained independence from Spain and retained control of Santa Fe, designating it the capital of Nuevo Mexico. In 1822, William Becknell pioneered the 1,000-mile-long Santa Fe Trail and the area prospered, growing to become a popular destination for traders and trappers.

1846

During the Mexican-American war, the United States government conquered the city and claimed the entire state. Two years later, New Mexico became a territory of the United States through the Treaty of Hidalgo Guadalupe.

1912

New Mexico achieved statehood as the 47th state on January 6, 1912.

Through centuries of trade and governance, Santa Fe has evolved from a mix of Native American, Hispanic, Mexican, and Anglo cultures into an inclusive, dynamic multicultural destination that today attracts all types of people hungry for something different, The City Different. And it lives up to its promise through its cuisine, architecture, art, and vibrant character.



Kateri Tekakwitha Native American Catholic Saint



Saint Francis of Assisi

DID YOU KNOW?

Santa Fe is short for *La Villa Real de la Santa Fé de San Francisco de Asís*, which translated means *The Royal Town of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis of Assisi*.

Condé Nast Traveler
ranked Santa Fe among
“The 24 Best Places
to Go in 2024.”

GET TO KNOW

Santa Fe

better through these
historic sites



Historic Plaza

Built on the site of a Tewa settlement, the Plaza has always been the historic heart of Santa Fe, hosting everything from revolts and conquests to a bustling venue for local commerce and trading. Today, it is a National Historic Landmark where the city hosts many celebrations, including the post-Thanksgiving tree lighting ceremony, live music, Indigenous dance powwows, Pride parties, Markets, Fiestas, and a 4th of July Pancake Breakfast.

Palace of the Governors

At 414 years old, this one-story adobe edifice in Pueblo-Spanish style continues to have an illustrious life. The oldest public building in the continental United States, erected for the colonial government, is now home to the New Mexico History Museum. Shop for an authentic piece of art from the Native American Artisans Portal Program out front. nmhistorymuseum.org



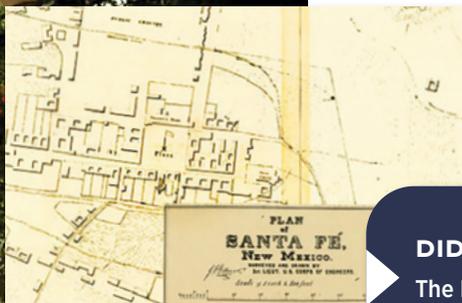
Palace of the Governors

Santa Fe Railyard

In 1880, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company pulled its first train into the Santa Fe depot, and a steady era of economic and social change ensued, until just after World War II with the advent of the interstate highway system and airlines. Today, it is a hub again with the New Mexico Rail Runner Express trains to and from Albuquerque and Sky Railway hosting passengers on adventurous entertainment trips between Santa Fe and Lamy. Visit the original depot (now a Visitors Center) and the historic Gross Kelly Warehouse for a taste of the past. railyardsantafe.com



Santa Fe Railyard



Historic Plaza

Map by Colonel Jeremy Francis Glimmer (1846-47), sourced through The Historic Santa Fe Foundation

DID YOU KNOW?

The Plaza that locals and visitors enjoy today looks much like the one founding Governor Pedro de Peralta designed more than four centuries ago. Most townships established by the Spanish Empire followed specific site plans called The Laws of the Indies that mandated, among other details, the flow of traffic and the function and placement of edifices.

The Cathedral Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi

Franciscan friars built the first church on this site at the time of the city's founding in 1610. It was rebuilt in 1714, after the Pueblo Revolt, and named in honor of Saint Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of Santa Fe. A few structural changes since, a small adobe chapel dedicated to Our Lady La Conquistadora remains, featuring a statue of the oldest representation of the Virgin Mary in the United States, brought from Spain in 1625. Open to the public weekdays, and always shining bright for selfies out front. cbsfa.org

San Miguel Chapel "The Oldest Church"

"The Oldest Church" was originally constructed in the early 1600s by Spanish-allied Indigenous Tlascalans from Mexico under the direction of Franciscan Padres in an area called Barrio de Analco (Nahuatl for *other side of the river*). The present adobe dates from 1710, and over the years, has hosted many memorials, vow renewals, lectures, concerts, and masses. Current owners and caretakers St. Michael's High School and the Christian Brothers Foundation help support ongoing preservation efforts to ensure the adobe structure and its mission will last many more lifetimes. sanmiguelchapelsantafe.org



San Miguel Chapel

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The Cathedral Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi



The Loretto Chapel's Miraculous Staircase

The Loretto Chapel and the Miraculous Staircase

The Loretto Chapel's namesake are the Sisters of Loretto who, in 1853, opened a school in The City Different. By 1878, they had completed the Gothic-Revival-style chapel, modeled after King Louis IX's Sainte Chapelle in Paris. The glorious edifice remains a draw for the religious, the spiritual, and the curious with a mysterious spiral staircase, constructed between 1877 and 1881. Go see the two 360-degree turns with zero apparent means of support! Legend goes that the disappearing carpenter was St. Joseph, the Patron Saint of Carpenters himself. Today, the church is a private museum and a popular site for wedding ceremonies. lorettochapel.com

109 East Palace

In 1943, Los Alamos laboratory director J. Robert Oppenheimer rented this Spanish hacienda to house the administrative center of the Manhattan Project under an assumed name. Today, you'll have to look hard to find the plaque identifying its former notoriety, but it's worth a hunt to reflect on what a difference several decades make. This top-secret location for welcoming and transferring scientists, engineers, and their families up to Los Alamos National Laboratory is now quite a public, vibrant place.



109 East Palace (circa 1943)

DID YOU KNOW?

The first road established by Europeans in the now United States—*El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro*—follows portions of Interstate 25 today. “The Royal Highway” allowed for trade and cultural exchange between Mexico City and The City Different.



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highs in the
low 50s;
average lows in
the mid 20s

WINTER

Late December, there can be a dusting of snow downtown and fluffy inches of it gracing the Ski Santa Fe resort in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, just 16 miles from the Plaza. You'll be thrilled to find out there are few lift lines. No worries if you are not a snow sports enthusiast—the sun is always shining and the streets are generally clear, beckoning you to shop, eat, and museum hop.

The holiday season is in full swing, with a host of traditions for you to embrace—among them, the beloved and spirited **Canyon Road Farolito Walk** on Christmas Eve, the **Pueblo dances**, and the **New Year's Eve Celebration on the Plaza**. That festive scent in the air is burning piñon logs!

Winter can be a quieter time to visit, but that means you'll easily reserve a table at your favorite restaurant and more deeply enjoy the meaning of Santa Fe's 20+ museums. It's also a spectacular time of year to experience the city's world-class performing arts at a variety of venues across The City Different. In particular, February 9–19, check out the 2nd annual **Art + Sol Winter Performing Arts Festival**, showcasing symphony, song, chamber music, theater, chorus, and jazz via collaborators **Santa Fe Symphony**, **Performance Santa Fe**, and **Santa Fe Pro Musica** at various venues, including **The Lensic Performing Arts Center**.



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highs in the
low 70s;
average lows in
the low 40s

SPRING

Late March, the aspens and cottonwoods start leafing and you'll begin to see the cactus flowers bloom in reds, pinks, and yellows. As well, Santa Fe's fruit trees—plum, apricot, apple—blossom and the forsythia and lilacs join in for colorful and fragrant orchestral display along the sidewalks, in the parks, and throughout the Santa Fe River, generally rushing with snow runoff from the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Despite the spring conditions, The City Different can still experience a late spring snowstorm or two, so pack your clothing layers, and know that most restaurants and hosted events do not expect your finest—better for you to be comfy.

Some are still skiing and snowboarding at **Ski Santa Fe** through the first weekend in April, while others are hiking among the budding cacti, and others are planting their backyard gardens. You can learn all about the resident flora at the **Santa Fe Botanical Garden on Museum Hill**. Pay a visit to the **Santa Fe Farmers' Market** as nearby growers bring more fresh produce—early greens, baby carrots, asparagus, cherries, and peas. In that same Railyard District, shop locally at the **Santa Fe Artists Market** and the **Railyard Artisan Market**, and globally at **El Museo Cultural de Santa Fe Mercado**.

In the spring, the locals are thrilled to welcome you into their galleries, retail shops, and restaurants. Also, discover a remarkable number of visual, performing, and literary arts opportunities, including the **Santa Fe International Literary Festival** (May 17–19), the **Canyon Road Spring Art Festival** (May 11), and some fantastic deals and specials on lodging and spa services.



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highs in the
high 80s;
average lows in
the mid 50s

SUMMER

Late June and very busy summer months bring days that never end! Be prepared with a brimmed hat, a full water bottle, sunscreen, and a raincoat. While Santa Fe's semiarid climate and high-elevation sun can be an adjustment, summer is monsoon season and the city can receive up to 6 inches of rain. BUT the storms never last too long, routinely produce rainbows, and always cool you off!

With more visual and performing arts than you can imagine, including **Santa Fe Indian Market, Spanish Market, Contemporary Hispanic Market, International Folk Art Market, the Santa Fe Opera, the Santa Fe Desert Chorale, the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, Art Week**, and free live music on the Plaza and in the Railyard, The City Different is your Southwestern hub for dynamic culture and tradition. You are bound to leave with multiple souvenirs, many of them memories of what you've experienced for the first time ever.

Summer is also a great time of year to explore! If you love the outdoors, you likely know Santa Fe is located adjacent to 1.6 million acres of coniferous National Forest in the Southern Rocky Mountain chain at the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. The rivers and trails beckon with the promise of raft and kayak adventures, fishing, and hundreds of miles of single-track for hiking and biking. And stick around for Santa Fe's unique tradition—the **100th Burning of Zozobra**, resurrected anew each year to burn your woes away.



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low 60s;
average lows in
the mid 30s

AUTUMN

Late September, the aspens and cottonwoods are aglow everywhere you turn, so take advantage of the chance to hike one of Santa Fe's many trails or ride a Ski Santa Fe chairlift into the golden treescape. Even though the sun is still quite warm, the days are cool and nights cooler, so bring a layer or two!

Aside from the color and the weather, autumn is a brilliant time of year in The City Different with studio art tours throughout the region, a foodie's dream come true in a celebration of both wine and chile called the **Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta**, weekends for rejoice and reflection with **Indigenous Peoples' Day** and the 3rd annual **Día de los Muertos**, a good ol' **Harvest Festival**, and the **Canyon Road Arts District's annual Paint & Sculpt Out**. There's also the **52nd annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta**—stay in Santa Fe and hop on the convenient shuttle to and from for a hassle-free experience.

Have we mentioned the roasted-chile-scented air? It's intoxicating, so don't miss out on Northern New Mexico cuisine, featuring the state's chile nonpareil! Across the state, 'tis the season for restaurant owners and individuals alike to eagerly await the arrival of the autumn crop to replenish their troves. You can have your dishes with **red, green or Christmas (both) chile**. And you can take some home with you so you'll always remember the taste of Santa Fe!

GET SANTA FE Ready!

Things are a little different in The City Different, starting with our elevation at 7,000 feet, our celebration of art and culture, and our diverse populous. Prepare for your visit with these insightful tips and helpful vernacular.

BRING YOUR ...



Openness

Santa Fe is a diverse multicultural community. We welcome you to embrace our expansive way of thinking.



Budget for Native American art

Purchase an authentic piece of jewelry or pottery, a textile or painting directly from Native American artisans under the portal at the Palace of the Governors, via the many galleries, or at the annual Santa Fe Indian Market.

Curiosity for art, culture, and history

We're 414 years old as a capital city, but Tewa Indians occupied the area as early as 1050 in settlements known as *Ogha Po'oge* (Tewa for *White Shell Water Place*). Santa Fe continues to evolve, influenced over the years by diverse, creative, passionate, independently minded people. Come with a spirit to learn.



Margarita Trail Passport

Be in the know about where to find 50 special 100% agave tequila margaritas made to order just for you! Or download the app!

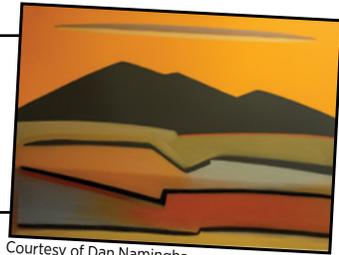


Camera

Santa Fe is exceedingly photogenic! Capture The City Different's bright blue skies and white puffy clouds, its mountainous vistas and deep red ristras.

Passion for original art

Shop one of our 250+ galleries and find a painting, a sculpture, or a photograph for your home.



Courtesy of Dan Namingha

Warm layers

You're in the mountains now! Regardless of the season, the weather can get cool.



Comfortable walking shoes

Explore on foot. Some of the most enriching adventures are within walking distance of your lodging. Or consider a hike in the Santa Fe National Forest, just minutes from downtown.

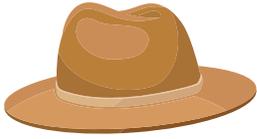
BRING YOUR ...

**Sunglasses**

The City Different boasts 320+ days of sunshine a year, so affix those shades to your face!

Best denim, turquoise jewelry, silver bangles, boots, and hat

Dress the part—you'll fit right in with this getup!

**Brimmed hat or cap**

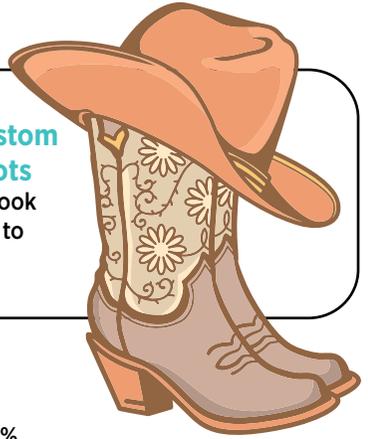
Santa Fe is not only sunny, but located at 7,000 feet. Don a fashionable lid (cowboy hat preferred) to protect yourself from those powerful ultraviolet rays.

**Sunscreen**

Apply liberally! For every thousand feet of elevation, your exposure increases by 6 to 10 percent.

Excitement for a custom cowboy hat and boots

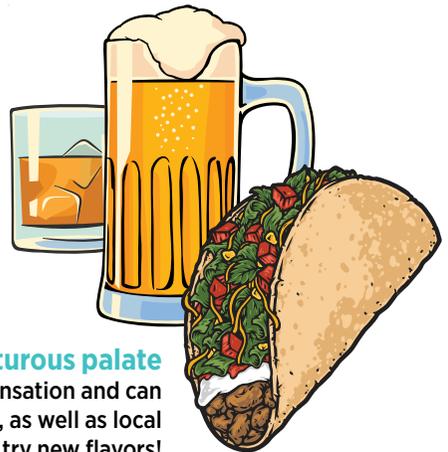
Take the Southwestern look home! Santa Fe is ready to accessorize you!

**Lip balm with SPF**

Our average humidity is 44%. That's low, friends, so pucker up and butter up.

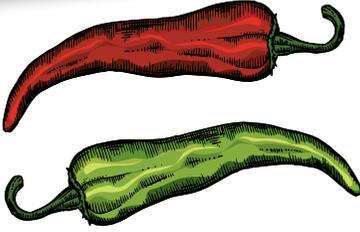
**Water bottle**

Hydrate! Your body loses water through respiration at high elevations twice as fast as at sea level.

**Adventurous palate**

Santa Fe's culinary scene is a taste sensation and can involve a lot of chile, both green and red, as well as local craft spirits and beers. Come ready to try new flavors!

MASTER THE LINGO



Christmas

When asked, “Red, green, or Christmas?” at nearly every Santa Fe restaurant, consider answering, “Christmas, por favor!” and you’ll get to try the best of both.

Farolito

Spanish for *little light* or *lantern*, a farolito is a warm and welcoming glow found most often during the holidays lining roofs or walkways. And it’s the simplest design—a small paper bag containing a handful of sand and a lit votive candle.



Powder Day

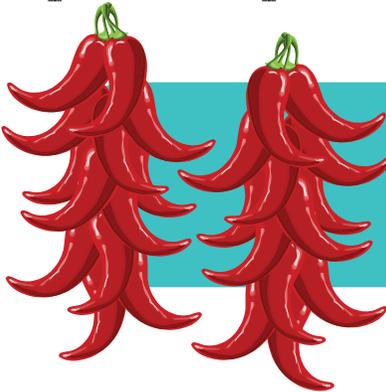
That’s a cute way of saying, “It snowed A LOT, so get out and enjoy it!”

Did you know that Ski Santa Fe, the 12,075-foot mountain, 16 miles from town, enjoys 225 inches of snowfall a year? Yup, and you can, too. With Santa Fe’s average humidity of 44%, just imagine how light and fluffy the snow is. Don’t miss out on a day of powpow! And forgive us for rarely having long lift lines!



Land of Enchantment

The reference dates to the early 1900s when a book titled *The Land of Enchantment* was published about the wonders and marvels of the Southwestern landscape. Beginning in 1941, every New Mexico license plate bore the slogan forevermore!



Ristra

It’s Spanish for *string*, but it’s so much more here in Santa Fe. You will see ristras strung with red chile pods all across The City Different, serving as an iconic and decorative symbol of welcome.

“Burn Him!”

It’s the 100th anniversary of Santa Fe’s original burning man Zozobra, a 50-foot-tall, storied marionette! Come celebrate August 30 as he’s built anew and stuffed with thousands of paper “glooms”—love letters, divorce papers, photos, speeding tickets, bad habits, hurt feelings—that go up in smoke as tens of thousands of locals and visitors chant, “Burn Him!” to rid the gloom from our lives for another year.



MASTER THE LINGO

GET SANTA FE READY

Sopaipilla

It is not a stretch to say that every culture has a version of this tasty treat. In Santa Fe, you'll love this pillowy bread served with most New Mexican dishes.

Sop up your chile or douse with honey.



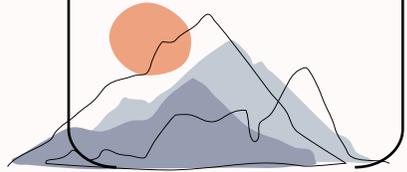
MAÑANA

Mañana-land

Spanish for *tomorrow*, *mañana* in this instance means taking a moment to slow down, relax, and enjoy yourself—for there's always tomorrow, and we hope you have lots of tomorrows while you are visiting.

Acclimation

Remember you are at 7,000 feet in Santa Fe! Acclimatize—allow your body to adjust to the elevation by avoiding overexertion in your first 1 to 2 days, increase your water intake, and control your alcohol consumption. We want you to feel great!



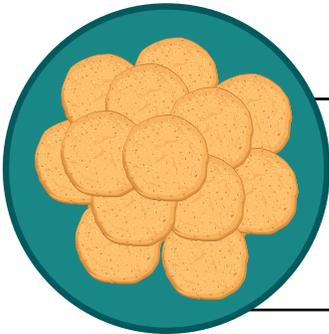
Fiesta

A celebration of cuisine and culture! Think Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta, Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, Día de los Muertos, Fall Fiber Fiesta, Fiesta de Santa Fe, and more! Come fiesta with us!



Spicy marg

Rimmed with red chile or infused with jalapeño, the spicy marg is worth a sip even if you are fearful of a little heat. Find your fave along the Santa Fe Margarita Trail.

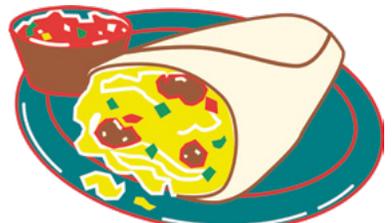


Biscochito

Our state cookie is so simply delicious—the spice (the fragrant and unique anise), the crunch, the buttery richness. You won't have to look too hard to find one!

Breakfast burrito

Beware! The breakfast burrito—a soft, savory scrambled egg, melted cheese, hash browns or rough-cut roasted potatoes, your choice of bacon, sausage, or chorizo, pinto or black beans, red, green, or Christmas, wrapped in a fluffy warm tortilla—may spoil you for any other burrito ever again. Handheld or smothered, the breakfast burrito is always a delicious choice any time of day.



SANTA FE'S TOP 16

Must Dos

Get the most out of your experience in Santa Fe!



Chile

New Mexico is internationally known for its outstanding red and green chile, grown 250 miles to Santa Fe's south in the "Chile Capital of the World," Hatch, New Mexico, and right in our backyard in Northern New Mexico. You must experience the spicy flavors during your visit to say you've truly been here! But don't be afraid of the heat. Your restaurant server will gladly steer you right when you order New Mexican fare—we want you to fall in love with the flavors and keep coming back for more.

Events & Markets

Many of Santa Fe's events and markets are long-time traditions, steeped in cultural importance, so to experience one is to begin to understand the soul of The City Different. Others are new, vibrant, and contemporary. Anchor your visit around one of our summer markets—International Folk Art or Indian, Spanish, and Contemporary Hispanic. Or be one in the chanting crowd at 2024's 100th Burning of Zozobra, or celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day Weekend witnessing dance and drum performances on the Plaza, or sing festive songs with locals and visitors alike along the Christmas Eve Canyon Road Farolito Walk. You can't go wrong with the hundreds of large and small events to choose from! santafe.org/must-see-events

Flamenco

Plan to be wowed by The City Different's deep roots and broad offering of flamenco, the rich and centuries-old art form, that traces its local fame back to renowned dancer from Taos, María Benítez. In intimate cabaret settings and on celebrated stages, you'll find yourself moved by intensely expressive, elaborately costumed dance, music, and singing performances, born in Spain and enduring in Santa Fe.



Santa Fe International Folk Art Market



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GF Contemporary

Galleries

The City Different is a unique destination of 250+ world-class galleries and a natural mecca for artists and an incubator for creativity. To fully experience the scene, don your walking shoes for a day along Canyon Road, a half-mile stretch featuring more than 100 galleries ensconced in charming adobe homes. Round out your exploration in the downtown Plaza and contemporary Railyard Arts District neighborhoods. You'll be treated to all types of artwork, from the traditional to the abstract contemporary. santafe.org/galleries-and-studios

Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return

This is the original of Meow Wolf sites, where the intensely creative and intrepid artist collective began lighting imaginations aflame back in 2016. Immerse yourself and the fam in the interactive funhouse of 70+ connected rooms for a wild ride. meowwolf.com/visit/santa-fe

Museums

Clustered in and around the Plaza and Museum Hill, more than 20 important institutions include works of Indian art and culture, Georgia O'Keeffe, international folk art, the history and art of New Mexico, Spanish Colonial originals, and more. Newer to the must-experience list are Vladem Contemporary, a second location for the New Mexico Museum of Art and SITE Santa Fe, a contemporary art museum, featuring ever-changing installations by influential artists of today in a building that's a piece of art in and of itself. santafe.org/museums



Meow Wolf



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New Mexico Museum of Art Vladem Contemporary



Pojoaque Pueblo dancers on Feast Day



Native American Pueblos

New Mexico is home to 19 Pueblos, and eight are located just north of Santa Fe! You must plan to attend a Pueblo Feast Day or Tribal Celebration to witness ceremonial dances, sample traditional foods, and learn more about the customs and culture of the First Peoples. Just pay special attention to protocol, leave your camera in your pocket, and you are bound to have an enriching experience that will last a lifetime.

santafe.org/pueblos

Northern New Mexico Cuisine

Santa Fe's award-winning culinary scene is a must on your itinerary. Unique is our Northern New Mexican cuisine, neither Tex, nor Mex, but a blend of Hispanic and Pueblo influences. The hearty beans, fresh corn, spicy green and red chile sauces, and fluffy tortillas are only the beginning. You can plot your trip using the Santa Fe Dining Guide, our menu magazine or visit santafe.org/dine.



Ski Santa Fe

Outdoor Recreation

Santa Fe offers ample opportunities to hike, bike, fish, ski, boat, play golf, and explore ancient ruins. Located in the southern Rocky Mountain chain at the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, The City Different is a semiarid climate at the crossroads of grass and shrub lands, piñon-juniper woodlands, and 1.6 thousand acres of high mountain coniferous National Forest. Come experience our 320+ days of sunshine, four distinct seasons, brilliant blue skies, and some of the purest air in the world. santafe.org/outdoors

Santa Fe Farmers' Market

Going strong for more than 50 years, the award-winning Santa Fe Farmers' Market in the burgeoning Railyard District is a must! The festive, positive atmosphere will give you a true community experience. Stroll down the brick promenade along the tracks among the more than 150 farmers and vendors selling their fresh produce and products. Musicians are playing, children are giggling and dancing, and people are happy to support their local farmers. Open Saturday mornings year-round and Tuesdays, May to December. santafefarmersmarket.com





Santa Fe Margarita Trail

Choose from 50 of the best 100% agave margaritas in the world along the Santa Fe Margarita Trail. Enjoy margarita discounts, earn rewards, and learn the recipes at some of Santa Fe's most popular restaurants and bars! Download the app or pick up a Passport at any TOURISM Santa Fe Visitors Center or participating restaurant/bar. Travel the Trail responsibly! santafemargaritatrail.com

Santa Fe Opera

Every July and August, revel in the extraordinary performances of international operatic superstars under a dazzling Santa Fe sky. Set in a peaceful and rugged high desert landscape, the venue is an architectural wonder and there's not a bad seat in the house. Since 1957, newcomers and opera lovers alike return each year for world-class productions by America's premier opera festival. santafeopera.org

Santa Fe Plaza

A National Historic Landmark, Santa Fe's Plaza not only imparts stories of its deep past via its architecture and design, but it endures as the host for many of The City Different's important cultural celebrations. Carve out a full day for the Plaza to enjoy museums, shops, restaurants, galleries, and historic buildings. And absolutely don't miss the artwork in the Native American Artisans Portal Program at the Palace of the Governors.

Sky Railway

Climb aboard a uniquely imagined adventure train, born of refurbished historic railcars. This is your ticket to a dozen different experiences along the tracks—cuisine, theater, flamenco, sunset serenades, jazz, craft beer and wine tasting, and more. Schedule your experiences before your arrival because you absolutely do not want to miss out. skyrailway.com



Santa Fe Opera



Santa Fe Plaza



Sky Railway

MUST DOS



Ojo Santa Fe Spa Resort



Courtesy of Paseo Pottery

Spas, Soaks, Massages

Time spent in The City Different is instantly restorative, but don't miss the chance to relax in a uniquely Santa Fe way. Soak in a private tub at a Japanese-inspired bathhouse set high in the mountains or experience multiple spring-fed pools set on a pastoral 77-acre resort. Each offers a range of unique and rejuvenating body treatments. Or luxuriate at your hotel's spa, bound to treat you well. santafe.org/spa-and-wellness

Workshops & Classes

In the small city of Santa Fe, you'll find thousands of creative people and artists prepared to share their crafts with you. Whether your interests lie in music, spirituality, photography, painting, sculpture, cuisine, glass-blowing, writing, or drawing, you will find instruction here. And The City Different is the perfect place to learn something new, amid kindred creative people in a peaceful high-elevation mountain setting. santafe.org/classes-and-workshops

JUST A FEW LOCAL *Must Dos*

- ▷ Chant "Burn Him!" at the 100th Burning of Zozobra, August 30, 2024!
- ▷ Amble the Santa Fe Margarita Trail in search of 50 special margs!
- ▷ Buy chile ristras each year to adorn living spaces.
- ▷ Add restaurants to a running list of the top places to go for the best chile.
- ▷ Ski in the morning and play golf in the afternoon.
- ▷ Experience the opera even if opera feels like an acquired taste.
- ▷ Reserve a budget—however modest—for the summer markets: International Folk Art, Indian, Contemporary Hispanic, and Spanish.
- ▷ Answer "Christmas!" to the question "Green or Red?"



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Spend some time in the original city center and the 414-year-old Plaza! Downtown Santa Fe is full of stories and classic architecture, much of which is now inhabited by eclectic restaurants, galleries, boutiques, bookstores, museums, and world-class hotels.



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Georgia O’Keeffe Museum: The museum is a testament to the 20th century artist’s enchantment with Northern New Mexico, and Santa Fe’s with her. The collections include nearly 150 paintings, hundreds of works on paper, personal property, and a significant archive of documents and photographs. gokm.org

IAIA Museum of Contemporary Native Arts: Home to the largest collection (10,000 pieces) of contemporary Indigenous artworks in the world. iaia.edu/mocna

New Mexico Museum of Art: Opened in 1917, the state’s first building dedicated to art is considered a masterpiece of Pueblo-Revival architecture. Of the more than 20,000 works of American and European art, there is a collection with an emphasis on artists working in the Southwest. nmartmuseum.org

Palace of the Governors & New Mexico History Museum: At 414 years old, this one-story adobe edifice in Pueblo-Spanish style was the original seat of the colonial Spanish administration and now home to the New Mexico History Museum. Shop the Native American Artisans Portal Program. nmhistorymuseum.org

The Cathedral Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi Franciscan friars built the first church on this site at the time of the city’s founding in 1610. It was rebuilt in 1714, after the Pueblo Revolt, and named in honor of Saint Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of Santa Fe. Open to the public weekdays. cbsfa.org



The Loretto Chapel and the Miraculous Staircase: Named after the Sisters of Loretto who, in 1878, completed the Gothic-Revival-style chapel. The glorious edifice remains a draw for the religious, the spiritual, and the curious with a mysterious spiral staircase. Today, the church is a private museum and a popular site for wedding ceremonies. lorettochapel.com/staircase

The Oldest Church and The Oldest House: In the Barrio De Analco Historic District, The Oldest Church was originally constructed in the early 1600s by Spanish-allied Indigenous Tlascalans from Mexico, but the present adobe dates from 1710. Across the street, tour The Oldest House, dating from the 1600s, and sheltering many people over the centuries. It’s now a museum and Indian Shop. sanmiguelchapelsantafe.org; oldesthousesantafe.com

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Acequia Madre House: Three generations of women—Eva Fényes, Leonora Scott Muse Curtin, and Leonora Frances Curtin Paloheimo—worked passionately for 100+ years to preserve the cultural heritage of New Mexico. One testament is the registered historic building Acequia Madre House, built in 1926. Tour it and the Fényes-Curtin-Paloheimo Archives and Collections by appointment only. womensinternationalstudycenter.org

Art Events: Meet dozens of artists working in every imaginable medium as they demonstrate their creative processes at both May’s Spring Art Festival and October’s Paint & Sculpt Out. Also enjoy live music, food, and the beauty of the seasons. During July’s Art Week, tap into special exhibits and stroll on into multiple galleries welcoming you until 7 pm! visitcanyonroad.com

Award-Winning Restaurants: There are more than 400 restaurants in Santa Fe, however you can find two award winners and the oldest on Canyon Road. Over its 30 years, Geronimo with its global eclectic menu holds many high honors, including a AAA Four Diamond Award. Or try The Compound, a contemporary American menu with Mediterranean influences, owned and operated by Chef Mark Kiffin, winner of the James Beard Award for Best Chef of the Southwest 2005. For a more casual vibe, try the Spanish tapas and a night of flamenco at El Farol, delighting patrons since 1835. Make reservations! santafe.org/dine

Canyon Road Farolito Walk. Be a part of a holiday tradition years in the making! Stroll with a cast of caroling thousands on the Canyon Road Farolito Walk on Christmas Eve, December 24. The “little lanterns” light your way, and you are welcome to warm up around any small piñon bonfire and sing along with others. farolitowalk.com

The Historic Santa Fe Foundation: Here they preserve, protect, and promote the historic properties and diverse cultural heritage of Santa Fe. Thumb through images and archives, and meander the colorful garden, dating back to the 1890s. historicsantafe.org

CANYON ROAD

Here you will find the highest density of galleries in the US (100+) and the heart of Santa Fe’s gallery scene along a half-mile, tree-lined pedestrian-friendly stretch. The charming adobe buildings host pieces ranging from contemporary to traditional, Western to Native American to abstract, created by artists from all over the world.



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Acequia Madre House



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MUSEUM HILL

Home to four world-class museums, as well as the Santa Fe Botanical Garden, Museum Hill is a must-experience and itself a public sculpture garden. And plan to enjoy lunch at Weldon's Museum Hill Cafe.



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Museum of Indian Arts & Culture: This museum is home to more than 70,000 artifacts of the Native Southwest, with a wide variety of paintings, sculptures, and textiles. Through June 2028, see the 600-piece exhibit from the collection titled *Here, Now and Always*. indianartsandculture.org

Museum of International Folk Art: This family-friendly collection of 130,000 objects, including toys and textiles from more than 100 countries, represents the largest international folk art collection in the world. Check out the full wing dedicated to miniature dioramas from the collection of architect and designer Alexander Girard. Through August 2024, see *La Cartonería Mexicana* or *The Mexican Art of Paper and Paste*. internationalfolkart.org

Museum of Spanish Colonial Art: The Spanish Colonial Arts Society formed in 1925, and swiftly began amassing art, but only in 2002 did it open a museum, where visitors now will find scores of *bultos*, *retablos*, paintings, and fiber arts on display, all housed in a striking example of the Spanish Colonial architecture. spanishcolonial.org

Santa Fe Botanical Garden: This more than 20-acre oasis teems with natural flora and fauna native to the Northern New Mexico landscape. Weave and wend your way through the xeric, orchard, and meadow gardens, as well as the piñon-juniper woodland area along paths embellished with sculpted works of art. In the summer, be sure to check out Shakespeare in the Garden and the Sunset Concert Series. santafebotanicalgarden.org



Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian: Founded in 1937 and born of a friendship between Mary Cabot Wheelwright and Hastiin Klah, an esteemed and influential Navajo singer, Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian has evolved to hold approximately 11,000 items of the Navajo, Rio Grande Pueblo, and other Native peoples of New Mexico. The exhibitions are housed in an eight-sided building, a nod to the traditional Hogan homes. Check out the Case Trading Post museum shop. wheelwright.org

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RAILYARD & GUADALUPE DISTRICTS

Contemporary lofts, galleries, and museums mark the neighboring Railyard, Baca Street, and Guadalupe districts into one evolving popular spot.

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Baca District: This renewed, former industrial area can be accessed via the charming and urban Acequia Trail at the end of Railyard Park. In a short mile, check out the bustling Baca Street District to enjoy shops, contemporary retail outlets, furniture showrooms, artist live-work spaces and galleries, glass blowing studios, and eateries. railyardsantafe.com/baca-district/

El Museo Mercado de Cultural: At this expansive center of Hispanic culture and learning, walk the gallery and exhibition space and perhaps catch an event at the 200-seat theater. And check out the weekend arts and culture market that supports 50+ vendors, inviting visitors to “travel through history and the world without leaving the Railyard.” elmuseocultural.org

Local Artists Markets: Recognized internationally as a top art market in the United States, Santa Fe has a long tradition of also celebrating, supporting, and economizing local artists’ creative life and process. Come meet and buy fine arts and crafts from our local creators at the Santa Fe Artists Market, Saturdays, 9 am–2 pm and the Railyard Artisan Market, Sundays, 10 am–3 pm. railyardsantafe.com

New Mexico Museum of Art Vladem Contemporary: A 2023 extension of the New Mexico Museum of Art, which, at its founding in 1917, aspired to be a destination for contemporary art in the American Southwest. Now, more than 100 years later, Vladem Contemporary, born of a former warehouse, promises to deliver on the original museum’s commitment. Go see *Shadow and Light* through April 2024. nartmuseum.org/vladem-contemporary



SITE Santa Fe



New Mexico Museum of Art Vladem Contemporary

Santa Fe Farmers’ Market/Railyard Park: The Santa Fe Farmers’ Market loosely started during the late 1960s and the early days of the farm-to-table movement. Today, you can purchase produce from more than 150 vendors on Saturdays year-round and Tuesdays May to December in the Railyard Plaza, which doubles as a hopping spot for live music in the summer. Follow the tracks to the South and you’ll soon reach 10-acre Railyard Park, a great space to picnic or roam along the many trails in the community gardens. santafefarmersmarket.com; railyardpark.org

SITE Santa Fe: You can’t miss the proud contemporary bow of SITE Santa Fe, established in 1995 to “connect the vibrant cultural life of Santa Fe and its diverse communities with the global art world.” Guest curators present year-round, groundbreaking local international exhibitions; educational and public programs celebrate and enrich New Mexico culture. Free admission. sitesantafe.org

Sky Railway: Hop aboard the artfully refurbished rail cars entertaining passengers with adventures to and from the Lamy station. Be sure to check out the historic Santa Fe Depot, constructed in 1909 and recently restored to its original glory, where you can purchase your tickets and buy merchandise. skyrailway.com

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MIDTOWN & SILER RUFINA NEXUS

From industrial roots still visible today, the Siler Rufina Nexus has grown into a hub of art, theater, tech, and design. Burgeoning as a place to play night and day, this neighborhood is dynamic!



TOO GOOD TO MISS

Beer & Great Bar Food: In addition to good suds, **Tumbleroot Brewery & Distillery** makes some fun cocktails with their very own spirits and sport a food truck or two on their patio. Be sure to check out their live music scene! Same with **Second Street Brewery's Rufina Taproom**, whose sister restaurant is in the Railyard. Another spot is **Rowley's Farmhouse**, where they specialize in rustic farmhouse and sour ales. [santafe.org/dine](#)

Jackalope: Established in 1976, and one of only two like it, this vast open air marketplace of eclectic rugs, home decor, pottery, fountains, novelties, and more is worth a visit! Don't miss **Prairie Dog Glass**, where you can create your very own glass art. [jackalope.com](#)

Lena Street: This tucked-away maker neighborhood within a neighborhood is benevolently ruled by innovation, creativity, hipness in lofts and sustainable retail spaces. Find exquisite ceramics, plants, and curated art and artifacts from around the world and sate your tastebuds at various joints, offering onsite-roasted coffee, bento boxes, and bread. First Saturdays are a big, buzzy draw. [lenastreetlofts.com](#)

Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return: The original Meow Wolf is here! Absolutely experience this interactive 70+-room journey to discover just what happened to the Selig-Pastore family. Speaking of family, the Rainbow Rainbow Room hosts free arts & crafts hours for the kids. For the grownups, a great bar and fun concerts, too. [meowwolf.com/visit/santa-fe](#)



Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return



Prescott Studio

Performing Arts District: Teatro Paraguas (teatroparaguasnm.org) is on a mission to support community performing and literary arts with bilingual productions for and by adults and children at their 55-seat theater. At **Wise Fool New Mexico's (wisefoolnewmexico.org)** community arts program, experience performances in the arts of circus, puppetry, and theater. You can also check out what's on tap at the **New Mexico Actors Lab** and the **International Shakespeare Center**. Here's a good roundup of the theaters in this Midtown neighborhood: [theatresantafe.org/venues](#)

Prescott Studio: Visit Fredrick Prescott's 5,000-square-foot gallery and 1.5-acre sculpture garden for a real treat. With a wildly colorful palette, Prescott creates monumental (some up to 10 feet tall) steel kinetic animal sculptures. You are free to look in awe! [prescottstudio.com](#)



Second Street Brewery



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Jackalope



Marty Sanchez Links de Santa Fe

SOUTHSIDE

Find pockets of residential neighborhoods and grassy community parks amid outlet stores, national chains, lodging, and family-friendly restaurants. The neighborhood's main artery, Cerrillos Road, connects downtown Santa Fe to the Southside and beyond, linking the city to the artist communities of Cerrillos and Madrid on the Turquoise Trail.



TOO GOOD TO MISS

Airport Road: Leading to the **Santa Fe Regional Airport**, serviced by American and United airlines, this is also an excellent spot if you seek some culinary variety. It's teeming with food trucks (santafe.org/food-trucks) that purvey all manner of goodness, Mexican restaurants, and it's home to the second location of **El Paisano Supermarket** (elpaisanosupermarkets.net), an edible museum, stocked with a variety of Latin American groceries, a full service carniceria, fresh, onsite-made tortillas, and homestyle tamales. During the fall, get your roasted green chile here.

Craft Beer, Live Music, History, and Relaxation: Check out this nexus of activity at State Roads 599 and 14, aka Turquoise Trail. Take a tour or enjoy an event, June to October, at the 18th and 19th living history museum of **El Rancho de las Golondrinas** (golondrinas.org), then just down the road, a soak or a treatment at **Ojo Santa Fe Spa Resort** (ojosparesorts.com), followed by a 10-minute drive to **Santa Fe Brewing Company** (santafebrewing.com) headquarters for some great bar food, craft beer, and a live concert.

Genoveva Community Chavez Center: The City Different's largest recreation center is a one-stop location for most indoor sports you can imagine. Ice skate, swim, lift weights, take fitness classes, play pickleball or racquetball or basketball. Stay fit while you are visiting! Day rates. santafenm.gov/community-services/recreation



Rodeo de Santa Fe (June)

Play golf!: Santa Fe offers wonderful options for all players, be they novices or advanced with low handicaps. Two great courses grace the expansive Southside. **Marty Sanchez Links de Santa Fe** (linksdesantafe.com) is at the top of the must-play list with their 18-hole Championship Course or their legendary mini executive course called the "Great 28." Another option is **Santa Fe Country Club** (santafecountryclub.com), a semi-private golf facility with an 18-hole championship golf course.

Rodeo Grounds/Santa Fe County Fairgrounds: This vast area along Rodeo Road really hops. In June, consider the 75th **Rodeo de Santa Fe** (rodeodesantafe.org), which remains one of the top 60 PRCA rodeos in the nation, with nearly 500 contestants, including many world champion cowboys and cowgirls, and crowd-pleasing favorites, like mutton bustin' and youth barrel racers. In August, consider the second-largest LGBTQ event in Santa Fe, the 32nd **Zia Regional Rodeo** (nmgra.org), with its Wild Drag Race, or the **Santa Fe County Fair** (santafecountynm.gov/community-services/fair), complete with 4-H and agricultural and floricultural entries.

Santa Fe Place Mall: Time your visit for the June carnival or the live concert and fireworks display on the 4th of July. Otherwise, this is a perfect spot for some excellent department store and big brand shopping or the Liggettville Adventure Center, where your kids can swing from the ropes and navigate an obstacle course in the air amid a food court. santafeplacemall.com

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GALLERIES

The City Different is a unique destination of 250+ world-class galleries! And there are three primary neighborhoods to explore.

santafe.org/galleries-and-studios

Canyon Road: A half-mile stretch brimming with more than 100 galleries in charming adobe homes, featuring sculpture, paintings, photography, pottery, and textiles. Enjoy boutiques and award-winning restaurants, too.

Downtown Plaza: Inviting galleries, shops, and restaurants surround the Plaza. Be sure to meet New Mexico's Native American artisans, selling their authentic jewelry and art under the portal of the **Palace of the Governors**.

Railyard Arts District: Home to many contemporary galleries that enliven industrial warehouse-style spaces and line bustling Guadalupe Street. All surround the must-go **Santa Fe Farmers' Market**.

The SFXL District: Make time for the expansive art scene South and West of downtown: the edgy and emerging **Baca Street District**, the tucked-away, hyper-creative **Lena Street** with a neighborhood feel, and the makers, shakers, and innovators of **Rufina Street**, including **Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return**.

MUSEUMS

Explore 20+ museums, clustered in and around the downtown Plaza, the Railyard, and Museum Hill, representing our rich culture, our long history, and our dynamic, innovative interests.

santafe.org/museums

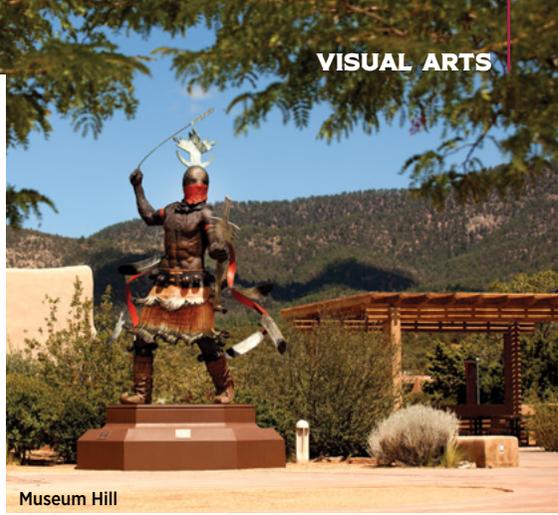
Plaza

Georgia O'Keeffe Museum: Do not miss this multiroom tribute, gift shop, and education center dedicated to our iconic mid-century artist.

IAIA Museum of Contemporary Native Arts: Home to the largest collection of contemporary Native art in the world, in connection with the Institute of American Indian Arts.

New Mexico Museum of Art: You can't miss the Pueblo-Revival architecture just off the Plaza, which, when it opened in 1917, represented the state's first building dedicated to art.

Palace of the Governors & New Mexico History Museum: In the original seat of the colonial Spanish administration, exhibitions span the history of Indigenous people, Spanish colonization, the Mexican Period, as well as travel and commerce on the legendary Santa Fe Trail.



Museum Hill



Canyon Road



SITE Santa Fe

Railyard

Explore the newly opened **Vladem Contemporary**, a second location for the **New Mexico Museum of Art**. **SITE Santa Fe**, a contemporary art space showcasing ever-changing installations by the emerging, influential artists, and **El Museo Cultural de Santa Fe**, devoted to exhibits, activities, and events that celebrate and promote local culture and traditions.

Museum Hill

Just a five-minute drive from downtown, you'll find the majestic Museum Hill, with 360-degree views, boasting the **Museum of Indian Arts & Culture**, the **Museum of International Folk Art**, the **Museum of Spanish Colonial Art**, and the **Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian**. Fortify yourself with lunch at the **Museum Hill Cafe** and relax outside amid the sculptures and flora at nearby **Santa Fe Botanical Garden**.

VISUAL ARTS



Meow Wolf's
House of Eternal Return



International Folk Art Market

IMMERSIVE ARTS

Meow Wolf's *House of Eternal Return*: The original Meow Wolf is right here in The City Different's innovative Siler Rufina Nexus neighborhood, thanks to the nimble Santa Fe-based arts collective of the same name impressing *Game of Thrones*' creator George R.R. Martin with their creativity. Absolutely experience this interactive 70+-room journey to discover just what happened to the Selig-Pastore family. Speaking of family, the Rainbow Rainbow Room hosts free arts & crafts hours for the kids; For the grownups, a great bar and fun concerts, too.

Sky Railway: And for another George R.R. Martin passion project is the newer, but just as popular imaginative adventure train offering cuisine-related, theatrical, child-centered, environmental, astronomic experiences on rails.

LOCAL & REGIONAL ART MARKETS

While The City Different is a world-class city for art, our local artists and artisans are also creative powerhouses. For a taste, check out the **Santa Fe Artists Market** on Saturdays, and on Sundays, the **Railyard Artisan Market**—both held in the Railyard. And in May, July, and September, meet the local and regional makers at the **Northern New Mexico Fine Arts and Crafts Guild**, held in downtown's Cathedral Park.



Santa Fe Indian Market

Summer Art Markets

A must! Santa Fe's annual art markets—**Traditional Spanish Market**, **Santa Fe Indian Market**, and **Contemporary Hispanic Market** transform downtown into a lively labyrinth of pop-up tents, vendors, and patrons, drawing thousands of local, national, and international visitors. In the Railyard, the **International Folk Art Market** is a multi-day affair that showcases the work of 150 artists from 50+ countries, and includes their inspiring music and cuisine. And don't miss the three Native American-focused August shows: **Objects of Art & American Indian/Tribal Santa Fe**, **Whitehawk Antique Indian & Ethnographic Art Show**, and the **Indigenous Art Fair Contemporary**.

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Year-round

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nmcapitolart.com

Santa Fe Jewish Film Festival
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February

The Santa Fe Film Festival
santafefilmfestival.com

May

Santa Fe International Literary Festival
sinternationallitfest.org

Native Treasures Art Market
nmculture.org

Northern New Mexico Fine Arts and Crafts Guild
artsandcraftsguild.org

El Rito Studio Tour
elritoartassociation.org

June

CURRENTS 2024 ART&TECH Festival
currentsnewmedia.org

July

International Folk Art Market
folkartmarket.org

Santa Fe Art Week
santafeartweek.com

Art Santa Fe
artsantafe.com

Traditional Spanish Market
atriscoheritagefoundation.org

Contemporary Hispanic Market
contemporaryhispanicmarketinc.com

Northern New Mexico Fine Arts and Crafts Guild
artsandcraftsguild.org

August

Objects of Art Santa Fe
objectsofartsantafe.com

Whitehawk Antique Indian & Ethnographic Art Show
whitehawkshows.com

Indigenous Art Fair Contemporary
iafcontemporary.com

102nd SWAIA Santa Fe Indian Market
swaia.org

September

Santa Fe Fiesta Fine Arts & Crafts Market
santafefiesta.org

El Museo Cultural de Santa Fe Mercado
elmuseocultural.org/winter-market

Northern New Mexico Fine Arts and Crafts Guild
artsandcraftsguild.org

Santa Fe Studio Tour
sfstudioart.com

Studio Tours in Pecos, Pojoaque, Taos, and Pecos

October

Santa Fe International Film Festival
santafe.film

Studio Tours in Abiquíu, Galisteo, Eldorado

November

Dixon Studio Tour
dixonarts.org

Recycle Santa Fe Art Festival
recyclesantafe.org

Review Santa Fe Photo Festival
visitcenter.org

Santa Fe Winter Indian Market
swaia.org

December

Winter Spanish Market
atriscoheritagefoundation.org



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PERFORMING ARTS

Santa Fe

presents and entertains all year long with an extensive variety of performing arts.



Curtis Brown for the Santa Fe Opera

Michael Sumuel (Escamillo) in Carmen at the Santa Fe Opera

Venues

Built in 1931, the historic **Lensic Performing Arts Center** in the heart of downtown, just off the Plaza, hosts everything from the symphony to dance to movie nights. State-of-the-art production capabilities meet a classic vibe in this 800-capacity Spanish-Moorish-style theater. Other large performance venues include the 450-seat **St. Francis Auditorium** at the New Mexico Museum of Art, and the 400-seat **James A. Little Theater** on the New Mexico School for the Deaf campus.

Opera & More

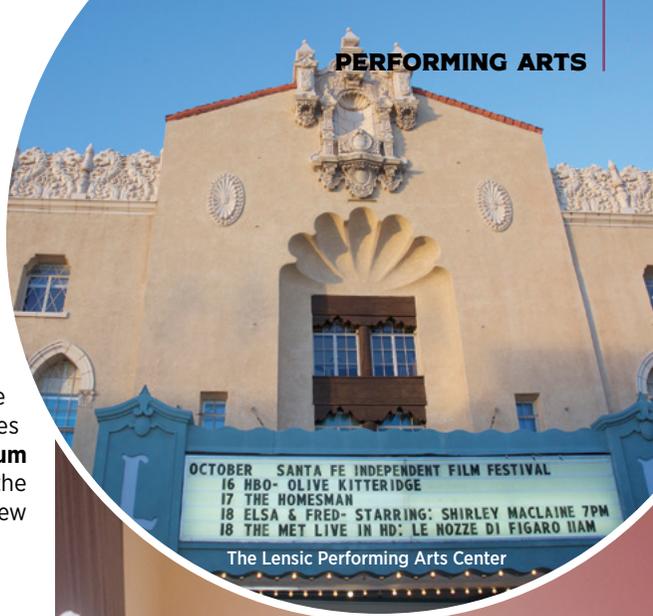
Santa Fe Opera: Featuring stunning views, the open-air Santa Fe Opera presents world-class performances in an architectural wonder of a building, set in a peaceful and rugged landscape. There's not a bad seat in the house! Plan your trip for June through August to catch the annual performance season of international operatic superstars. Nationally renowned band concert performances show through September. santafeopera.org

Theater

Theatre Santa Fe has the lowdown on the 20-plus local theater companies, offering everything from Shakespeare to contemporary productions. And each summer, William Shakespeare's prose and poetry come alive in the Santa Fe Botanical Garden's *Ojos y Manos: Eyes and Hands* amphitheater. theatresantafe.org; santafebotanicalgarden.org

Circus Arts

Wise Fool New Mexico: Throughout the year, the local circus troupe awes audiences with its socially conscious performances that include puppetry, theater and, of course, the circus arts. And, you, too, can learn to swing with the greatest of ease if you register for one of their classes. wisefoolnewmexico.org



Aspen Santa Fe Ballet



Wise Fool New Mexico



El Flamenco Cabaret

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PERFORMING ARTS



Live Music

Find something to groove to most every night of the week! Venues range from club scenes to intimate hotel bars to more grandiose spots like the Santa Fe Opera, The Lensic Performing Arts Center, and SITE Santa Fe.

June–August, **Lensic 360 presents the Santa Fe Summer Scene (lensic360.org)**—free, live music and family-friendly movies!

Downtown Plaza: Join the locals for an evening series in the gazebo offering the best of local and national talent—from jazz to bluegrass to rock 'n' roll.

Railyard Plaza: Listen and dance while drinking and eating from one of the many food trucks or at one of the neighborhood's restaurants or bars.

Railyard Park: Bring the kids, a blanket, and a picnic for the family-friendly movie series at the grassy park.

SWAN Park or Reunity Resources: These are true family-friendly, bring-your-picnic concert experiences.

Other great summer events:

- Santa Fe Botanical Garden: **Sunset Concert Series** in the amphitheater.
- Abiquiú: **Blossoms & Bones Ghost Ranch Music Festival**, Ghost Ranch
- Albuquerque & Santa Fe: **New Mexico Jazz Festival**, various venues
- Los Alamos: **Los Alamos Summer Concert Series**, Ashley Pond Park
- Taos: **Taos Summer Music**, Kit Carson Park



Classical, Orchestral, Chamber Music

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New Mexico Performing Arts Society nmpas.org

Performance Santa Fe performancesantafe.org

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival
santafechambermusic.com

Santa Fe Desert Chorale desertchorale.org

Santa Fe Pro Musica sfpromusica.org

Santa Fe Symphony santafesymphony.org

Santa Fe Women's Ensemble sfwe.org



Santa Fe Desert Chorale

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Experience the Passion, History, and Tradition in The City Different!

Without question you ought to treat yourself to a flamenco performance during your visit to Santa Fe. Not only is the heritage of flamenco in The City Different five generations strong and counting, but there are numerous ways to experience it.



Vicente Romero and María Benítez



Photo by Jesus Vallinas

A little background:

Many of New Mexico's earliest flamenco artists hail from generations of old New Mexican families, including Santa Fe's Vicente Romero, who traveled to Spain to study and tour professionally. He brought his knowledge home and in 1964 began performing nightly at an establishment called El Nido, in Tesuque, just a few miles north of Santa Fe. In 1969, Romero and dancer María Benítez, who had lived on Taos Pueblo (and had also studied in Spain) performed summer shows there, slowly building an audience for the palpable art form. In 1975, Benítez debuted at the Delacorte Theater during the New York Dance Festival and began dividing her time between Santa Fe, New York, and the world, which became a stage for her company María Benítez Teatro Flamenco. In Santa Fe, she founded the Institute for Spanish Arts with her Spanish husband Cecilio Benítez with the mission of imparting the depth of Spanish heritage as expressed through multiple expressions of art, including the flamenco tradition. Many of the professional dancers you see in Santa Fe were her students, which has contributed to Santa Fe being one of the top destinations in the United States to see flamenco outside of Spain.

DID YOU KNOW?

The word *duende* in Spanish folklore means ghost or spirit and is often used when describing flamenco to try to explain the intoxicating force a performer exudes to draw in the audience.



El Farol

elfarolsantafe.com/flamencodinnershow; 505.983.9912
Thurs–Sat, 6:30 pm dinner / 8–9 pm flamenco performance; special December holiday dates

Reserve your spot for a one-of-a-kind prix-fixe dinner menu and then a flamenco show at the oldest (founded in 1835!) and most beloved bar in Santa Fe—El Farol. For 30 years, El Farol has invited talented musicians and dancers to their intimate and storied stage via the National Institute of Flamenco. Experience performances by Marisol Encinias, Joaquín Encinias, Vicente Griego, and the members of Yjastros: The American Flamenco Repertory Company. Acclaimed guests from Spain, such as Carmen Coy, Jesús Perona, and David “El Galli” also grace the stage.

El Flamenco Cabaret with Compañía Entreflamenco

entreflamenco.com; 505.209.1302
Wed–Sun during four special seasons

Even with four robust seasons of flamenco performances at El Flamenco Cabaret, shows consistently sell out, so make reservations! The company Entreflamenco (a 2017 Santa Fe Mayor’s Arts Award winner) is led by 2022 NYC Bessie Award nominee Antonio Granjero (for his outstanding performance at The Joyce Theater), originally from Jerez de la Frontera, Spain, and Estefanía Ramírez. The artistic duo own and operate El Flamenco Cabaret, Santa Fe’s only venue dedicated 100% to flamenco, where they direct, produce, and star in the headlining shows. In an intimate setting, savor à la carte Spanish cuisine and wines, while captivated by flamenco performances that feature and celebrate guest artists from Spain, including Juan Jose Alba.



Joy Godfrey Photography

EmiArteFlamenco

emiarteflamenco.com; 505.660.9122
special performance runs in Summer, Fall, and in December

Make plans to see native New Mexican La Emi and her company EmiArteFlamenco! Virtually born into flamenco, she was first exposed to the raw emotion of the art form while in utero. It was a family affair to attend the María Benítez Cabaret shows, where her father worked the box office. At the age of four, La Emi began taking classes with Benítez and as a high schooler began teaching for her. Since 2014, EmiArteFlamenco has spellbound audiences with a rotating cast of talented musicians and dancers of various genres from New Mexico and beyond, including singer Vicente Griego and his rumba Flamenca band, ReVóZo. La Emi collaborates with top choreographers to create her shows, including Eloy Aguilar from Granada and Gala Vivancos from Madrid, with whom she studies in Spain.



OTHER OPPORTUNITIES:

- a monthly performance by Pasión Flamenca. Singer/dancer Nicolasa Chávez is **Serenata Flamenca** on the historic adventure train Sky Railway. (skyrailway.com/#adventures; 844.743.3759)
- special performance appearances at Teatro Paraguas and long-running El Rancho de las Golondrinas festivals by **Compañía Chuscales y Mina Fajardo** (minafajardo.com; 505.310.5455)
- summer performance on Santa Fe stages by Albuquerque-based company **Casa Flamenca**, whose directors are dancer Carmen Montes “La Chispa” from Mexico, and guitarist virtuoso Juani de la Isla, from Cádiz, Spain (casaflamenca.org; 505.247.0622)

CUISINE

Santa Fe was honored in the *Food & Wine Magazine Global Tastemaker Awards* on the list of "The 10 Best Cities for Neighborhood Restaurants in the U.S."

Santa Fe's

culinary scene is a gastronomic epicenter in the Southwest with hundreds of one-of-a-kind, locally owned restaurants to choose from. Come dine with us!





How should I answer the question “Red, green or Christmas?”

We take the question “Red, green or Christmas?” very seriously, in large part because chile production has a significant impact on New Mexico’s economy. In 2022, New Mexico produced 53,300 tons chile, with an estimated value of \$46.2 million, making it the top cash crop in the state. Most of the magic happens 250 miles to Santa Fe’s south in the “Chile Capital of the World,” Hatch, New Mexico.

Heat may be what determines your selection, but neither red nor green is consistently hotter. Ask your server which option packs the most punch. “Christmas” means a combination of green and red, perfect for those seeking the best of both worlds.

What makes a chile red or green, and how are they processed?

It’s all about timing: Red chiles are simply green chiles that have remained on the vine longer and ripened fully. However, once picked, the green chile is typically roasted as a fresh whole chile, then peeled, and served diced, while red chile is dried and processed into a powder, then cooked into a thick roux-based sauce.

Chile as an ingredient

Try green chile everything—stews, mac ‘n’ cheese, cheeseburgers, and all manner of sweets, like apple pie. Find red chile powder in pumpkin soup, jelly, infused in dark chocolate, or on the rim of a Santa Fe Margarita Trail margarita!

Eat it like a local

Chile is a staple! Come autumn, most households purchase their roasted green for the year, and store and stack it in individual bags in their freezer. And you can find their savory powdered red in the cupboard, marked mild, medium, or hot. Take some home as a spicy reminder of your visit!

What is Northern New Mexican cuisine?

Neither Tex, nor Mex, the cuisine is a blend of Hispanic and Pueblo influences. The hearty beans, fresh corn, spicy green and red chile sauces, and fluffy tortillas are only the beginning. Think tacos, tamales, posole, enchiladas, chile rellenos, sopaipilla, pan dulce, fajitas, stews. You can find these dishes and more at nearly all restaurants in Santa Fe.



DID YOU KNOW?

Car owners have their choice of three standard license plate styles. The newest on the block is the chile plate, which won America’s Best License Plate Award for 2017. The turquoise centennial plate won in 2011.



SANTA FE'S

Chefs & Restaurants



Sazón

Sazón ranked at #6, Geronimo at #11 and Sassella at #13 in the 2023 *Tripadvisor Travelers Choice* list of “Best Fine Dining Restaurants in the United States.”



Geronimo

Beyond red and green chile, you can sample modern fusion options and diverse cuisine from around the globe, including Japanese, Indian, African, French, Mexican, Italian, Chinese, South American, Mediterranean, Spanish, and more. You can also find classic steakhouses, cozy brew and gastro pubs, eateries specializing in mouthwatering BBQ, fresh seafood, and delicious dining options for vegetarian, vegan, and gluten-free eaters.

Additionally, Santa Fe is home to the only AAA Four Diamond restaurants in the state of New Mexico—Geronimo on Canyon Road, Terra at the Four Seasons Rancho Encantado, Sazón near the Plaza, and Sassella next to the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum.

The City Different also boasts several chefs who have been nominated for the James Beard “Best Chef: Southwest” awards, with Chef/Owner Mark Kiffin of the Compound Restaurant (in 2005) and Chef/Owner Fernando Olea of Sazón (in 2022) receiving top honors.

Truly all of our chefs are artists and integral members of our community, heralded for their talent and service. See them at work with a ticket to one of the events at September’s Santa Fe Wine & Chile, where 50 chefs and 90 wineries pair their expert flavors for thousands of attendees.

To plan your culinary journey, pick up a copy of our Dining Guide at any of our Visitors Centers or check out santafe.org/dine.

Farm to CHEF



Dine out in The City Different to enjoy farm-fresh, local food!

Agriculture continues to play a large role in New Mexico's economy. In fact, it is the state's third-largest industry with the Census of Agriculture reporting 25,044 farms in the Land of Enchantment. Many of those are successful niche farms within 100 miles or fewer of Santa Fe, and you could be lucky enough to try their produce.

A longstanding tradition, the Santa Fe Farmers' Market loosely started during the late 1960s and the early days of the farm-to-table movement. Today, you can purchase produce from more than 150 vendors on Tuesdays and Saturdays at a permanent location in the Railyard Plaza.

Among the thousands of Farmers' Market goers are many of The City Different's award-winning chefs, who have a favorite farmer for each ingredient on their menus. Some chefs have formed deeper relationships, collaborating on grow and harvest plans to ensure not only the sustainability of the farm, but the promise of their restaurant's brand as a destination for ethically and locally sourced, fresh food.

If local food is a priority for you, definitely visit the Santa Fe Farmers' Market and do a little bit of research to determine if the restaurant you've booked has a farm relationship!



SPOTLIGHT



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santafefarmersmarket.com | 505.983.4098

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SELF-GUIDED FOODIE

Tours & Trails

Do you identify as a gastronome, a gourmand, or a gourmet? Or are you just generally hungry?! However you ID, you are in the right place as Santa Fe hosts more than 400 restaurants from the casual to the exquisite.

Breakfast Burrito Tour

Santa Fe is arguably the birthplace of the breakfast burrito—a combo of soft, savory scrambled egg, melted cheese, hash browns or rough-cut roasted *papas* (potatoes), your choice of bacon, sausage, chorizo or calabacitas, pinto or black beans, red, green, or Christmas chile, all wrapped in a fluffy, warm tortilla. Handheld or smothered, the breakfast burrito is always the right choice for a satisfying meal at any time of day.



Take yourself on one of our culinary tours!
santafe.org/self-guided-tours

Coffee Lovers Tour

Santa Fe is known for its chile, but our coffee is pretty remarkable, too, with many shops roasting their own beans for a signature strength and flavor. The Tour will guide you to some engaging locals' hangouts all over town where you can relax and absorb the scene.

Food Truck Tour

In Santa Fe, the demand is high for a super-tasty on-the-go repast, so good thing there are dozens of food trucks open year-round! Think pupusas, sushi, hoagies, falafel, po'boys, tacos, burritos, roasted plantains, beignets, calabacitas, pizza, green chile cheese burgers, barbecue brisket sandwiches, baby back pork ribs, rugelachs, rolled ice cream, frybread. Oh, and a whole truck for the vegan oriented. This casual meal could be your most delicious.

Craft Beer & Spirits Tour

Jump on this inspired itinerary to various breweries, beer halls, tasting rooms, and distilleries where Santa Feans take their beer and spirits craft quite seriously! For the sudsy side, try hop-filled IPAs, opaque stouts, hard kombuchas or the local cideries' variety of fruit-derived fermentations from sweet to dry. For the harder stuff, there's Tumbleroot's High Desert Gin, Santa Fe Spirits' Silver Coyote Pure Malt Whiskey, and As Above So Below's Ritual Vodka. And if you prefer bubbles, don't miss the New Mexico-based Gruet Winery's tasting room, which serves Pinot Noir and Chardonnay-based sparkling wines with roots originating from Gilbert Gruet's Champagne house in Bethon, France.

The Chocolate Trail

This rich and sweetly flavored route connects Santa Fe's world-class artisan chocolatiers, who offer everything from traditional cacao drinks to hand-rolled truffles and hand-dipped chocolates accented with piñon nuts and chile. The Chocolate Maven Bakery, Kakawa Chocolate House, Señor Murphy Candymaker, Sweet Santa Fe, and The Chocolate Smith look forward to welcoming you!

“Kentucky has its bourbon.
Napa Valley has wine. And,
Santa Fe has margaritas
—darn good ones, too.”
—*Forbes Magazine*



Santa Fe Margarita Trail

Gracias to José Cuervo, who reportedly introduced tequila to New Mexico at the turn of the 20th century, Santa Fe has grown into a mecca for the delicious cocktail. Taste 50 of the best margaritas in the world at Santa Fe's most popular bars and restaurants. Track your progress with the paper Passport or the app and earn rewards, like T-shirts, an invitation into the Margarita Society, a Margarita Bartender Kit, and many more surprises! santafemargaritatrail.com

FOODIE *Calendar*

Culinary Events

January

New Mexico Brewers' Guild Winter Brew

Samples the suds brought to you by breweries from around the state. nmbeer.org

Souper Bowl

Vote on the best soups from local chefs. Fundraiser to help alleviate hunger.

thefooddepot.org/souper-bowl

February

Santa Fe Restaurant Week

75 participating restaurants invite you to feast on prix-fixe meals at a fraction of the cost.

santafe.restaurantweeknm.com

June

New Mexico Cocktail Week

A competition featuring celebrated chefs and signature cocktails by renowned mixologists.

nmcocktailweek.com

July

Santa Fe Wine Festival

Sample handmade New Mexican wines from 20 vintners around the state. golondrinas.org

August

Santa Fe Beer & Food Festival

Local grub and suds purveyors bring their best, plus live music, arts & crafts, and family activities.

golondrinas.org

September

Green Chile Cheeseburger Smackdown

Chefs compete to make the best green chile cheeseburger. You taste and vote!

ediblesmackdown.com

Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta

A week of events celebrating Santa Fe restaurants and exquisite wines from around the world. Don't miss Chile Friday, featuring our spicy state tradition, and the Grand Tasting! santafewineandchile.org

USA TODAY ranked the Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta #7 on the 10Best list for Best Wine Festival (2023).

Culinary Attractions

Santa Fe Farmers' Market

One of the oldest, largest, and most successful growers' markets in the US. More than 150 farmers and producers.

santafefarmersmarket.com

Las Cosas Cooking School

The motto here is "We cook for fun!" Try their popular and eclectic classes inside the Las Cosas kitchen and specialty foods kitchen shoppe.

lascosascooking.com

Santa Fe School of Cooking

Learn the foods of the Southwest through hands-on and demo-based classes in a state-of-the-art kitchen and dining room. Shop the Market for ingredients and cookware, and join a Restaurant Walking Tour. santafeschoolofcooking.com



Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta

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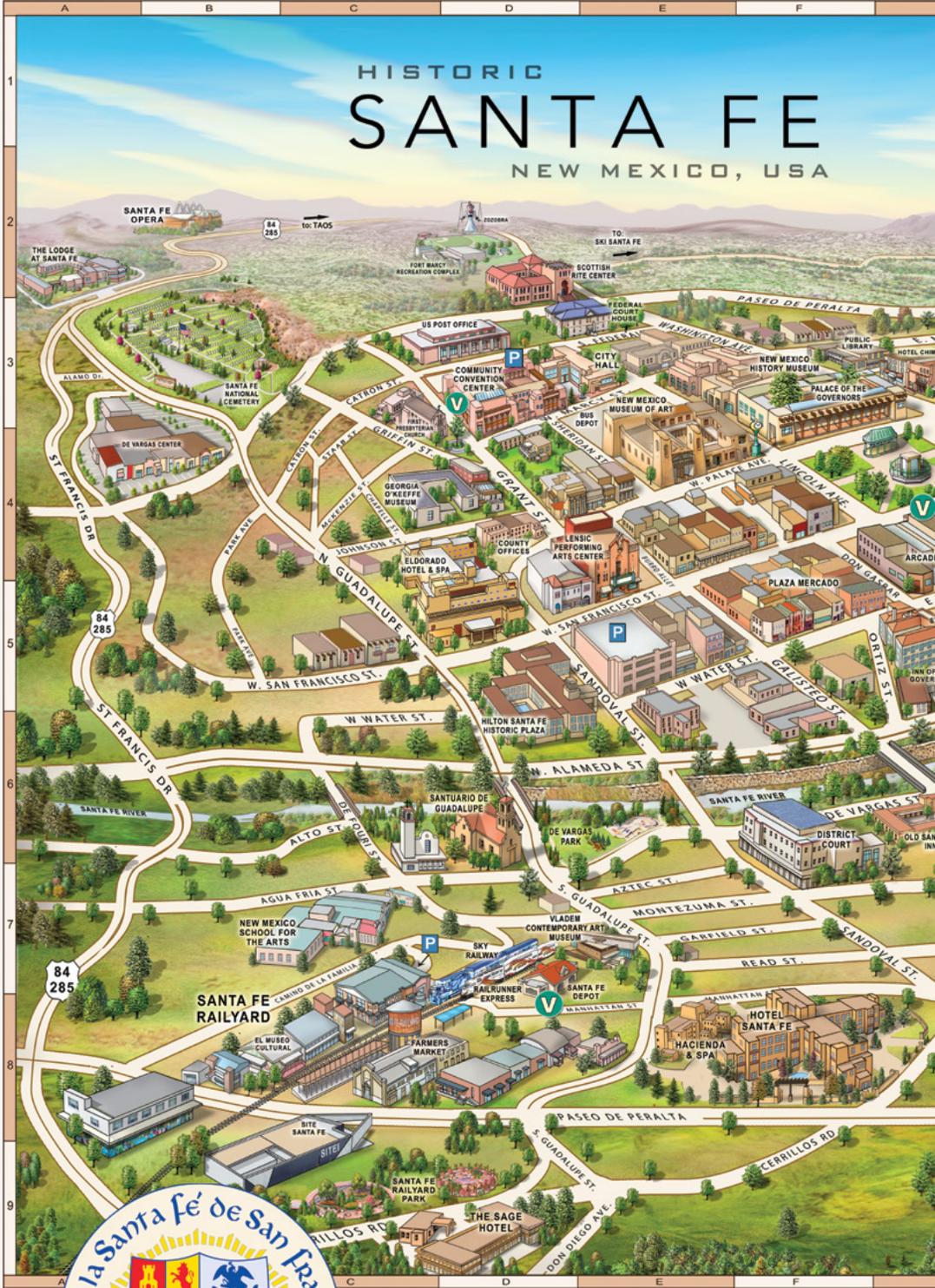
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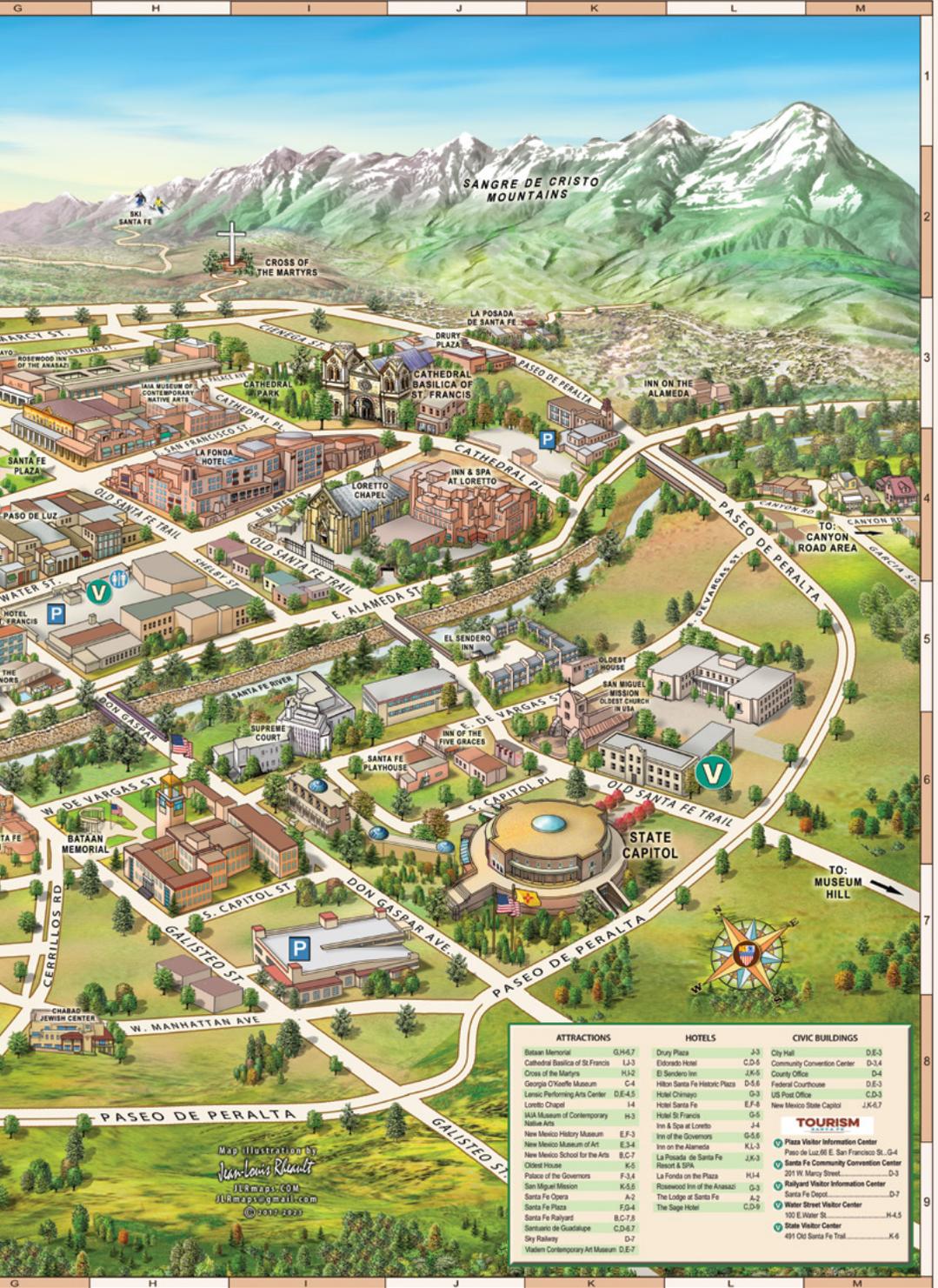
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SANTA FÉ DE SAN FRANCISCO DE ASÍS

OUTDOORS

Discover The City Different's

outdoor playground!

Located in the southern Rocky Mountain chain at 7,000 feet, Santa Fe is a semiarid climate at the crossroads of grass and shrub lands, piñon-juniper woodlands, and 1.6 million acres of coniferous National Forest.

With the towering **Sangre de Cristo Mountains** to the east, the **Rio Grande Valley** to the south and west, and the **Jemez Mountains** for your sunsets, enthusiasts can often ski, bike, hike, fish, golf, and paddle, all in the same week!





SNOWSPORTS

Ski & Snowboard

Ski Santa Fe: Located just 16 miles from the heart of downtown, Ski Santa Fe offers some of the finest slopes in the Southwest, some of the fluffiest snow, and the shortest lift lines. With a base elevation of 10,350 feet and a peak elevation of 12,075 feet, Ski Santa Fe offers expansive vistas of all the beauty that is Northern New Mexico, plus terrain for every skill level with 86 trails. The rental shop is well equipped, as is the on-site retail shop. Choose from two eateries with outdoor decks for soaking in the rays while refueling with delicious regional dishes.

Snowshoe & Cross Country Ski

Winsor Trail: Park at Ski Santa Fe and access miles of wilderness trails.

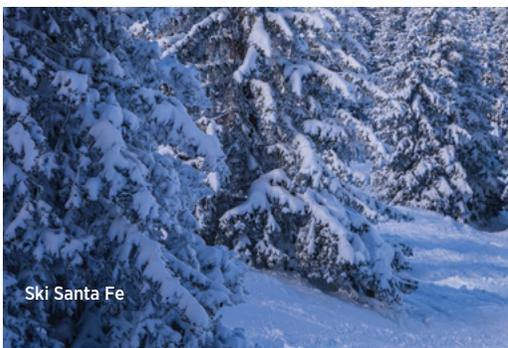
Norski Loop: Try the two miles of groomed trail designated for the cross-country skier only.

Aspen Vista Trail: Explore the out-and-back trail, which is wide and has a gradual grade, perfect for snowshoeing or cross-country skiing.

Hyde Memorial State Park: Fun with kiddos of any age and located halfway between downtown and Ski Santa Fe, this area sports a sledding and tubing hill sure to put a smile on the young thrill-seeker.



New Mexico TRUE



OUTDOOR ADVENTURES



Dale Ball

HIKE

From foothills to mountain peaks, Santa Fe County has more than 300 miles of hiking trails.

Dale Ball Trails: 24 miles of hiking with access points throughout the foothill neighborhoods east of downtown, including the popular **Sierra del Norte** parking lot. Find handy maps at trail junctions.

Chamisa Trail: just a 15-minute drive from downtown delivers National Forest access and the ponderosa pines and aspens that come with it. You may feel the altitude on this trail, but it's a gradual grade and offers the option of a loop.

Aspen Vista Trail: a great gradual trail any time of year, but in fall, bathe in the golden aspens and catch views of the whole valley aglow. It's about 6.5 miles to the top, but an easy out and back for turning around at any point.

Atalaya Mountain: To access the numerous trails, your best bet is to park in the lot at the entrance to St. John's College. Plot your course using the trailhead map.

Cerrillos Hills State Park: Travel the Turquoise Trail just 16 miles from Santa Fe. Enjoy five miles of gently sloping trails with views of the **Sandia, Ortiz, Jemez, and Sangre de Cristo** mountain ranges, and learn about the former mines that populated the area.



Aspen Vista Trail



Bandelier National Monument



BIKE

The number of bike shops and tour guides in Santa Fe should suggest it's a wholly embraced activity. santafe.org/outdoors/biking

Road Cycling

Hyde Park Road to Ski Santa Fe: Take a 16-mile one-way spin up to a peak elevation of 10,350 feet.

Turquoise Trail: Choose your distance for great views on your way to the mining towns of Cerrillos or Madrid.

Mountain Biking

Easy:

Rail Trail: With a rugged-ish mountain bike, enjoy the 17-ish-mile out-and-back, part asphalt and part dirt, along the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. If you ride the length, you'll end up in Lamy, but you can turn around at any point. Great for families.

Easy to Moderate:

Galisteo Basin Preserve: Just 14 miles from Santa Fe, with views of the Ortiz Mountains, explore more than 40 miles of trails through sandstone, grasslands, and arroyos. Trail maps at most junctures. Park in any lot for different access points. Great for hiking, too.

La Tierra Trails: An expanse of 25 miles of trails, pump tracks, and jump courses that were once part of the 31,000-acre Buckman Ranch. Choose from three trailheads, each offering different access to the same great network. Nice for walking, too.

Moderate to Difficult:

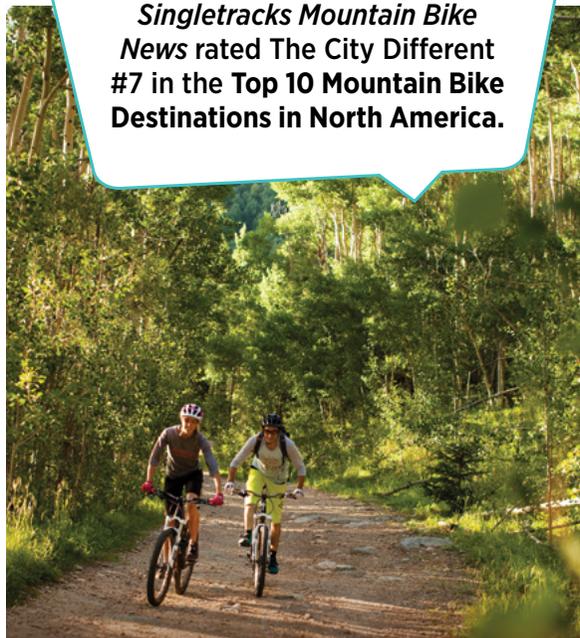
Glorieta Adventure Camps: just 22 miles from Santa Fe, offers public access to 20 miles of trails. Roll along through aspen stands, pine forests, and granite canyons with views of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains and Glorieta Baldy. Park at the Baptist Bypass Trailhead. Good for hiking, too.

Difficult:

Winsor Trail: For higher-elevation, more technical rides, hop on the Blue Bus shuttle to trailheads along Hyde Park Road, concluding at Ski Santa Fe. The lengthy and varied holds a big draw for the more experienced rider.



Singletracks Mountain Bike News rated The City Different #7 in the Top 10 Mountain Bike Destinations in North America.





FISH

Fishing the lakes, streams, and rivers of Northern New Mexico is rewarding. The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish regularly stocks many of these waters with hatchery **rainbow trout**, supplementing resident populations of **brown** and **brook trout** and, in certain stillwaters, **lake trout** and **kokanee salmon**. New Mexico is blessed with two species of native trout—the **Rio Grande cutthroat trout** in the north, and the **Gila trout** in the south. Consider yourself fortunate to catch either one of these species, as they are becoming increasingly rare.

Whether in the conifer-forested **Pecos River** near Santa Fe or the red sandstone country around the **Rio Chama**, New Mexico's designated **Special Trout Waters** offer no end of fishing adventures. Bisecting the **Rio Grande del Norte National Monument**, the **Wild and Scenic** section of the **Rio Grande** promises a spectacular hike, wildlife viewing opportunities and, of course, excellent fishing. **The Red River**, which joins the Rio Grande midway through the monument, is an unforgettable option as well. Another spot along the Rio Grande to consider is the **Orilla Verde Recreation Area**, just 50 miles north of Santa Fe.

Farther afield is the **San Juan River**, a tailwater flowing out of **Navajo Dam**, which makes for fairly consistent year-round temperatures and great year-round fishing in beautiful desert canyon scenery.

Monastery Lake is a perfect family fishing destination. Cowles Ponds, about 15 miles up the Pecos Canyon, is designated for children under the age of 12.

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

PADDLE & BOAT

You'll be amazed by all of the paddling and rafting opportunities within a short drive of Santa Fe. **Tubing** is a blast as well, particularly on a few-mile stretch of the Rio Grande from the **Taos Junction** bridge to the town of **Pilar** or on a stretch of the Rio Chama below the Abiquiú dam, where a whitewater wave feature sees dozens of kayakers.

The **Rio Grande** and **Rio Chama** offer paddlers a diverse selection of half-day, full-day, and multi-day trips, ranging from mellow Class I to technical Class IV rapids sure to put even the most experienced paddler to the test.

Farther afield is the **San Juan River**, where you can float from the bottom of the **Navajo Lake** about 115 miles across far northwestern New Mexico on Class I to II water. Or enjoy the lake itself for motorized boats, canoers, kayakers, water skiers, and sailors. **Abiquiú Lake** and **Storrie Lake** also welcome a variety of craft.

There are plenty of local guiding companies to put you on the stretch of water most suited to your interests.



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Marty Sanchez Links de Santa Fe

GOLF

Santa Fe offers wonderful options for all players, be they novices or advanced with low handicaps. Enjoy award-winning and 3rd-party-endorsed 9- and 18-hole courses and the distant views of the Sangre de Cristos as you walk or ride. Or hone your skills at a driving range, a putting area, a bunker facility, or chipping greens.

Marty Sanchez Links de Santa Fe, just eight miles west of downtown, offers a mini executive course called the Great 28, which *Travel + Leisure Magazine* ranked #3 on a list of “Top 5 Big Little Courses” in the United States. Also designed by Baxter Spann is their 18-hole Championship Course that hosted *Golf Life*. Enjoy a fun cafe and bar with a patio overlooking the course, a full pro shop, driving range, short game practice area, and two putting greens. linksdesantafe.com

Courses within easy driving distance from Santa Fe:

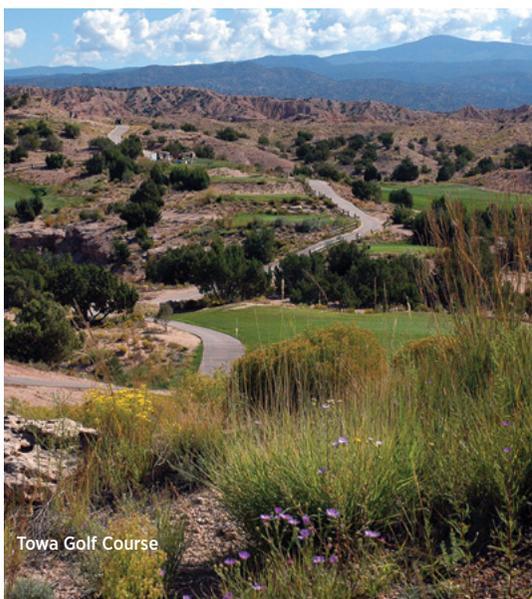


Black Mesa Golf Course

Santa Clara Pueblo’s *Black Mesa Golf Club*, designed by Baxter Spann, is an 18-hole course ranked among America’s top 50 by *Golf Magazine*. Enjoy a majestic desert golf experience on rolling fairways extending through mountainous valleys and dramatic sandstone ridges. Amenities include a full pro shop, driving range, short game practice area, and two putting greens. golfblackmesa.com

Pueblo of Pojoaque’s *Towa Golf Course* sports three independent nine-hole courses. Named “Best Golf Resort in North America” as well as “New Mexico’s Best Golf Hotel” by the World Golf Awards, Towa was designed jointly by 20-time PGA winner Hale Irwin and noted golf course designer and landscape architect William Phillips. hiltonbuffalothunder.com/golf

Pueblo de Cochiti Golf Course is an 18-hole Robert Trent Jones Jr. public golf course located on Cochiti Lake. Amenities include a full-service pro shop, chipping and putting areas, and a scenic driving range. Stick around after the game to grab a bite to eat at the Stone Kiva Bar and Grill and take in the views. cochitigolfclub.com



Towa Golf Course

The Santa Fe Country Club is a semi-private golf facility on the Southside, open to the public. The 18-hole Championship Course invites players of all skill levels to enjoy the wide fairway and park-like feel. Check out the full-service pro shop to learn more about the PGA staff, available for lessons, or practice your long game on the beautiful driving range, or your short game on the chipping and putting areas. santafecountryclub.com

ANNUAL EVENTS & Markets

With Santa Fe's long history, unique mix of cultures, and boundless creativity, we host dozens of events, markets, fiestas, and festivals each year. Check out the calendar on page 112 for even more!



CUISINE

DINE WELL, BUT NOT BREAK THE BANK? Make several reservations to experience all The City Different has to offer during **Santa Fe Restaurant Week** (nmrestaurantweek.com, March) or try the Santa Fe Farmers' Market Institute's **Local Harvest to Restaurant Celebration** (localharvestrestaurantcelebration.com, September) in its second year, featured at a couple dozen restaurants whose chefs source weekly from the market.

LOVE WINE, SPIRITS, AND CRAFT BEER? You've come to the right place—did you know that New Mexico is the oldest grape-growing region in the United States? Come try New Mexico wines at the **Santa Fe Wine Festival**, presented by El Rancho de las Golondrinas (golondrinas.org, July) or domestic and international wines paired with local cuisine at the **Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta** (santafewineandchile.org, September). If cocktails and beer are more your vibe, Santa Fe's got you with **New Mexico Cocktail Week & Taco Wars** (nmcocktailweek.com, June) and El Rancho de las Golondrinas' **Santa Fe Beer and Food Festival**, (golondrinas.org, August).

OUTDOORS

ARE YOU ACTIVE AND A BIT COMPETITIVE? Sign up for the **Santa Fe Century Ride** (santafecentury.com, May), a scenic course that highlights the landscape of Northern New Mexico. Or the **Santa Fe International Half Marathon** (santafehalfmarathon.com, September), whose rolling course takes you along the Rail Trail.

UP FOR A BIT OF THE WESTERN IN SOUTHWESTERN? Santa Fe hosts two rodeos at the grounds. The long-running **Rodeo de Santa Fe** (rodeodesantafe.org, June) boasts action-packed performances of top PRCA rodeo athletes and top PRCA rodeo entertainment. And the **Zia Regional Rodeo** (nmgra.org/rodeo, August) presents breakaway calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, flag race, pole bending, and the rough stock events of bull riding and steer riding. Check out at least one!



Sam Wasson Photography

SPOTLIGHT



Traditional Spanish Market
atriscoheritagefoundation.org/the-spanish-market
 505.873.6035

The Traditional Spanish Market in Santa Fe, NM annually celebrates Hispanic Heritage with art, music, and culture. Showcasing Spanish and Mexican folk art, it's a unique immersion into rich heritage, shaping New Mexico and communities since early Spanish settlement.



CULTURE/HISTORY

Santa Fe's culture is born of many influences, beginning in 1050 when Native Americans established permanent communities on land that is now its Plaza and downtown. With the Spanish arrival, Santa Fe was founded and became a Southwestern hub, attracting over the centuries all manner of travelers and settlers.

LOVE HISTORY BROUGHT TO LIFE? Check out **El Rancho de las Golondrinas** (golondrinas.org), the 200-acre "Ranch of the Swallows," now an 18th and 19th century living history museum located on the Camino Real via a handful of fun and educational festivals, April–October.

PASSIONATE ABOUT NATIVE & INDIGENOUS CULTURES?

- ▶ Consider a day trip to one of the **Eight Northern Pueblos** to experience a Pueblo Feast Day, dance or seasonal celebrations (indianpueblo.org).
- ▶ **Indigenous Peoples Day Weekend** (santafe.org/indigenouspeoplesday) is in its 8th year over the long weekend in October to celebrate the citizens and cultures of the 23 Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos in New Mexico with a powwow, award-winning dancing, drumming, and singing on the Plaza.

OTHER UNIQUE SANTA FE EVENTS:

- ▶ Celebrating our diverse and multicultural population are **Santa Fe PRIDE** (hrasantafe.org, June) in its 31st year, partying throughout the month and culminating in a Parade, July's **Traditional Spanish Market** and its December **Winter Spanish Market** (atriscoheritagefoundation.org/the-spanish-market), as well as July's **Contemporary Hispanic Market** (contemporaryhispanicmarket.org).
- ▶ Kick off your Labor Day weekend by shouting "BURN HIM!" with 70,000 locals and visitors at the **100th Burning of Zozobra** (burnzozobra.com, August), where the 50-foot-tall mythical monster of gloom is burned along with our woes in a highly choreographed performance. Then, take part in the longest continuously running celebration in the US—**Fiesta de Santa Fe**, celebrating Spanish heritage (santafehiesta.org, September), including arts and crafts.
- ▶ Honor all of our fellow ancestors during **Día de los Muertos** (santafe.org/dia-de-muertos, October) with festive mariachi music and boleros. Enjoy signature Mexican foods, brightly colored masks, decorative skulls, and hundreds of marigolds!
- ▶ Come Christmas Eve, stroll with thousands among the lights and amid the merriment on the **Canyon Road Farolito Walk** (farolitowalk.com) and stay a little longer for the city's **New Year's Eve on the Plaza** celebration (santafe.org/nye)!



PERFORMING ARTS



Whether you're longing for free live music, an elaborately orchestrated opera or a celebration of the cinematic arts, Santa Fe has you covered with world-class talent on our stages.

PASSIONATE ABOUT ALL PERFORMING ARTS?

Experience this collaborative effort in its second year: **Art + Sol Winter Arts Festival** (artsolsantafe.org, February) showcases the best of symphony, song, chamber music, theater, chorus, dance, comedy, and jazz at venues across The City Different.

LOVER OF CLASSICAL, ORCHESTRAL, AND CHAMBER MUSIC?

See internationally known musicians and vocalists during the seasons presented by the following arts organizations:



New Mexico Performing Arts Society nmpas.org, year-round

Performance Santa Fe performancesantafe.org, July–May

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival
santafechambermusic.com, July & August

Santa Fe Desert Chorale
desertchorale.org, July & August, December

Santa Fe Pro Musica sfpromusica.org, November–April

Santa Fe Symphony santafesymphony.org, September–May

Santa Fe Women's Ensemble sfwe.org, December & April

A CINEPHILE?

Major festivals each present award-winning films, networking opportunities, panels, and workshops.

Santa Fe Film Festival
(santafefilmfestival.com, February)

Santa Fe International Film Festival
(santafe.film, October)

Santa Fe Jewish Film Festival
(santafejff.org, year-round)



SPOTLIGHT



Santa Fe Studio Arts Collective
sfstudioart.com
info@santafestudiotour.com

Explore the richness and diversity that our local studio artists have to offer ... Visit Santa Fe during our Annual Studio Tour in September or go behind studio walls year round and meet local artists by appointment! More information on our website or email us.



DIG IT LIVE?

Lensic 360's Summer Scene (lensic360.org) presents FREE outdoor music performances and movies on the historic downtown Plaza, in the Railyard, at SWAN Park, and Reunity Resources.

New Mexico Jazz Festival (lensic.org/new-mexico-jazz-festival, September) brings jazz greats from near and far to stages in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

GOT A FUNNY BONE?

Fortunate for all that **CloudTop Comedy Festival** (cloudtopcomedy.com, May) has a great sense of humor and presents the best local and national comedic artists on topics ranging from nervy to goofy to just plain funny.

LIKE IT OPERATIC?

It's a compact and rich summer season each year for the **Santa Fe Opera** (santafeopera.org, June–August) presenting internationally known operatic superstars at an architectural wonder of a venue.

THEATER BUFF?

Several theater companies in town present productions throughout the year, ranging from **Shakespeare in the Garden** (santafebotanicalgarden.org, July & August), to classics in small venues, to plays written by locals and performed at historic houses. For a grasp of all, visit theatresantafe.org.

LOVE THE LITERATI?

The 3rd annual **Santa Fe International Literary Festival** (sfinternationallitfest.org, May) is your chance to hear from and see world-renowned authors and thinkers, including some beloved locals.





Santa Fe carries the international honor of being a UNESCO Creative City. Come see our 250+ galleries, 20+ museums, art markets, and immersive arts installations to find out why!

COMPELLED TO LEARN MORE ABOUT NATIVE ART?

- ▶ **Santa Fe Indigenous Fashion Week** (swaianativefashion.org, May) in its first year features Indigenous designers at a Fashion Symposia, a soir e, and runway days.
- ▶ **Native Treasures** (museumfoundation.org/native-treasures), Memorial Day weekend, featuring museum-quality works.
- ▶ **Santa Fe Indian Market** (swaia.org, August) in its 102nd year with the largest and most prestigious intertribal art market in the world and Winter Indian Market in November.
- ▶ **Free Indian Market** (freeindianmarket.org, August) features 600 Native artists in Federal Park.
- ▶ **Objects of Art & American Indian/Tribal, Whitehawk Antique Indian & Ethnographic Art Show, and Indigenous Art Fair Contemporary** (objectsofartshows.com, August) for a collection of American Indian and international tribal art not found anywhere else in the world.

DESIRE AN INTRODUCTION TO THE ART SCENE IN SANTA FE?

Plan your visit during **Santa Fe Art Week** (santafe.org/artweek, July), where you can experience more than 100 happenings at some of Santa Fe's most popular galleries. Equally compelling is the broader **Art Santa Fe** (redwoodartgroup.com/art-santa-fe, July). Also, don't miss **Canyon Road's Spring Art Festival** (May) and October's **Paint & Sculpt Out** (visitcanyonroad.com).

INTRIGUED BY THE FUTURE OF ART? We have an event for you—**CURRENTS 2024 ART&TECH Festival** (currentsnewmedia.org, June) offers immersive and expansive art experiences in new media for all ages.

ADORE FOLK ART FROM AROUND THE WORLD? Don't miss the 20th **Santa Fe International Folk Art Market** (folkartmarket.org, July), where approximately 150+ master artists from more than 50 countries travel with their artwork to this vast and colorful bazaar.

LOVE TO UPCYCLE? Check out the country's largest and oldest recycled art market, **Recycle Santa Fe Art Festival** (recyclesantafe.org, November).

SUPPORT LOCAL ARTISTS? September through November, show the local and regional Santa Fe artists some love (santafe.org/blog/post/shop-local-artists-artisans) at their individual markets. A not to miss is the **Santa Fe Studio Tour** (sfstudioart.com) in its 16th year. Also, juried local artisans present works at **New Mexico Fine Arts & Crafts Guild** (artsandcraftsguild.org, summer).

August in Santa Fe is Indigenous Time



**Santa Fe celebrates Indigenous Art like no other place in the world!
It is the number one destination for U.S. and Canadian Indigenous Art.**

This summer discover the best in Historic material to Cutting Edge Contemporary! Three Objects of Art Shows, SWAIA Indian Market with leading Indigenous Artists, Gallery Openings and Events, Museum Exhibitions, SITE SANTA FE, Coe Center, and other Nonprofit Organizations all come together to present the world of Indigenous Art like no other time or place!!



**SOUTHWESTERN
ASSOCIATION
FOR INDIAN ARTS**

Explore the *Whitehawk Antique Indian & Ethnographic Art Show Santa Fe* and *Objects of Art American Indian/Tribal Santa Fe* shows, and for the first time *Indigenous Art Fair Contemporary*, a gallery show featuring recognized contemporary Indigenous artists from the U.S. and Canada.

Objects of Art &
AMERICAN INDIAN / TRIBAL
Santa Fe

AUGUST 8-11, 2024
EL MUSEO CULTURAL DE SANTA FE

WHITEHAWK
ANTIQUE INDIAN & ETHNOGRAPHIC
ART SHOW SANTA FE

AUGUST 9-12, 2024
SANTA FE CONVENTION CENTER

IAF
INDIGENOUS ART FAIR
CONTEMPORARY

AUGUST 15-18, 2024
EL MUSEO CULTURAL DE SANTA FE

OBJECTSOFARTSHOWS.COM

PUEBLOS, NATIONS, AND TRIBES

PUEBLOS

*Pueblos,
Nations,
and Tribes*

Experience at least one to learn more
about our nation's First Peoples

Allan Houser sculpture



In New Mexico, there are four Native American Tribes and Nations, and 19 established Pueblos, eight of which are between a 15- and 75-minute drive north of Santa Fe. **That's a total of 23 Pueblos, Nations, and Tribes!**

Natives inhabited New Mexico long before Spanish contact in the 1500s. When Spanish conquistador Juan de Oñate began colonizing the state in 1558, he and others referred to the Native American settlements as *Pueblos*, the Spanish word for *town* or *village*. When Catholic missionaries arrived in the early 1600s, they renamed Pueblos with saints' names, built churches, and introduced Feast Days to celebrate the patron saints of Pueblo Catholic Missions.

Feast Days

Today, you can find some Feast Days open to the public, and this is a prime opportunity for you to experience the full expression of any Pueblo. Feast Days are celebratory occasions when tribal members come together to honor their ancient Pueblo traditions and heritage. Each begins with a Catholic Mass and includes traditional dances and ceremonies that tell different stories. Many relate to seasonal cycles, bringing rain and an abundant harvest. In addition to arts and crafts and cultural activities, Pueblo families prepare a variety of stews, traditional dishes, breads and desserts to share with their guests. indianpueblo.org/feast-days

There are many other seasonal celebrations and special events: Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day bring traditional dances, and a torchlight parade or Los Matachines dance-drama.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Tewa language is spoken at the Nambé, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Ohkay Owingeh, Santa Clara, and Tesuque pueblos. Towa is spoken at Taos and Tiwa at Picuris. There are many language instruction programs in regional schools designed to introduce children to and give them support in their Native tongue.



Taos Pueblo



Picuris Pueblo

Joy Rice



Santa Fe Indian Market on the Plaza



Ohkay Owingeh Matachines dancers on Feast Day

Eight Northern Pueblos

Nambé (Nanbé Ówingeh), Ohkay Owingeh (formerly San Juan), Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Santa Clara, Taos, and Tesuque.

Pueblos South of Santa Fe

Acoma, Cochiti, Isleta, Jemez, Kewa, Laguna, San Felipe, Sandia, Santa Ana, Zia, Zuni

New Mexico Tribes & Nations

Fort Sill Apache, Jicarilla Apache Nation, Mescalero Apache, Navajo Nation



EIGHT NORTHERN PUEBLOS

Nambé Pueblo

Place of the Rounded Earth

nambepueblo.org, 505.455.4410

30 mins

Highlights

- A cultural, religious, economic, and social nexus, beginning in the 14th century
- Camp at the Nambé Pueblo Recreation Area (fee)
- Hike and picnic in Nambé Falls; fish and swim in Nambé Lake (fee)
- Arrange a guided tour to walk the looped trail around the buffalo herd, established in 1994

Artwork

micaceous Nambé polychrome pottery, traditional textiles, woven belts, beadwork

Events

Feast Days & Dances on January 6; Easter; July 4—Nambé Falls Independence Day Celebration; October 4; December 24 and 25

Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo

Place of the Strong People

ohkay.org, 505.852.4400

25 mins

Highlights

- Formerly San Juan Pueblo, returned to its original name in 2005
- One of the largest Tewa-speaking Pueblos with a language program
- San Juan Bautista Parish, a neo-Gothic style church, ceremonial kivas, and adobe houses Oke-Oweenge Crafts Cooperative carries the work of artists from the Eight Northern Pueblos Fishing by permit at San Juan Lakes
- Area petroglyphs are at least 10 millennia old

Artwork

lustrous redware pottery, weaving, paintings

Events

Feast Days & Dances on January 1; February first or second weekend; June 13 and 24; December 24 and 25; December 26 and 28

Picuris Pueblo

For Those Who Paint

picurispueblo.org, 505.587.2519

60 mins

Highlights

- On the National Register of Historic Places
- The state's smallest Pueblo tribe
- Hand-restored, 200-year-old adobe San Lorenzo de Picuris Mission Church
- Museum, buffalo herd, trout-stocked Pu-Na Lake with picnic areas
- Self-guided tour of archeological sites

Artwork

beadwork, pottery, weaving

Events

Feast Days & Dances on January 1 and 6; February 2; June 13; August 9 and 10; December 24, 25, 28

Pojoaque Pueblo

Water Drinking Place

pojoaquepueblo.org, 505.455.4500

15 mins

Highlights

- Population of approximately 2,700
- At Poeh Cultural Center & Museum: traditional arts of Tewa-speaking Pueblos, exhibitions and artist demonstrations
- Buffalo Thunder Resort & Casino
- Programs centered on bison, youth hoop dancing, health & wellness
- Hosts traditional Indian dances on weekends
- Visitor Center and largest Indian arts and crafts shop in Northern New Mexico

Artwork

pottery, sand paintings, rugs, kachinas, embroidery, beadwork, sculpture

Events

Feast Days & Dances on July 28; December 11 and 12



Santa Clara Pueblo dancers on Feast Day

San Ildefonso Pueblo

Where Water Cuts Down Through
sanipueblo.org, 505.455.2273

25 mins

Highlights

- On the National Register of Historic Places
- Known for black-on-black pottery first created by the late Maria Martinez and husband Julian
- Central plaza, adobe buildings, ceremonial kivas, replica of mission period church
- Visitor Center, Fishing lake

Artwork

pottery, jewelry, moccasins, weavings, carvings, paintings

Events

Feast Days & Dances on January 22 and 23; December 24 and 25

Santa Clara Pueblo

Valley of the Wild Roses or
 Singing Water Village
 505.753.7326

30 mins

Highlights

- Home of well-known potters Anita Suazo and Margaret Tafoya
- Historic section with adobe houses surrounding two main plazas, two ceremonial kivas, and a church
- Guided tour of ancient 740-room Puye Cliff Dwellings
- On the National Register of Historic Places
- Black Canyon Golf Course and Santa Claran Casino Resort

Artwork

polished black and red pottery, baskets

Events

Feast Days & Dances on June 13 and August 12

Taos Pueblo

Place of Red Willows
taospueblo.com, 575.758.1028

60+ mins

Highlights

- Multistoried adobe buildings continuously inhabited for more than 1,000 years
- Only living Native American community designated both a World Heritage Site by UNESCO and a National Historic Landmark
- San Geronimo (St. Jerome) Chapel, completed in 1850
- Self-guided and guided tours
- 40+ shops

Artwork

silver jewelry, mica-flecked pottery, moccasins, boots, drums, paintings, crafts, sculpture

Events

Feast Days & Dances on January 1 and 6; May 3; June 13 and 24, July second weekend annual powwow; July 25 and 26; September 30; December 24 and 25

Tesuque Pueblo

Village of the Narrow Place
 of the Cottonwood Trees
tesuquepueblo.org, 505.983.2667

10 mins

Highlights

- In its present location since 1200 CE
- On the National Register of Historic Places
- Arts and crafts shops at the Pueblo
- Tesuque Casino (adjacent to the Santa Fe Opera)
- 70 acres of farmland and 750 fruit trees

Artwork

silverwork, traditional clothing, pottery, paintings, sculpture

Events

Feast Days & Dances in June first Saturday; November 12; December 24 and 25



Pojoaque Pueblo Comanche dancer on Feast Day

OTHER WAYS TO LEARN ABOUT NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE



Poeh Museum and Cultural Center

Bandelier National Monument
[nps.gov/band](https://www.nps.gov/band)

Chaco Culture National Historic Park
[nps.gov/chcu](https://www.nps.gov/chcu)

Indian Pueblo Cultural Center
[indianpueblo.org](https://www.indianpueblo.org)

Institute of American Indian Arts
[iaia.edu](https://www.iaia.edu)

IAIA Museum of Contemporary Native Arts
[iaia.edu/mocna](https://www.iaia.edu/mocna)

Museum of Indian Arts & Culture
[indianartsandculture.org](https://www.indianartsandculture.org)

Poeh Museum and Cultural Center
[poehcenter.org](https://www.poehcenter.org)

Puye Cliff Dwellings
[puyec Cliff Dwellings.com](https://www.puyec Cliff Dwellings.com)

Ralph T. Coe Center for the Arts
[coeartscenter.org](https://www.coeartscenter.org)

School for Advanced Research
[sarweb.org](https://www.sarweb.org)

Southwestern Association for Indian Arts
[swaia.org](https://www.swaia.org)

Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian
[wheelwright.org](https://www.wheelwright.org)



Bandelier National Monument



Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian

DID YOU KNOW?

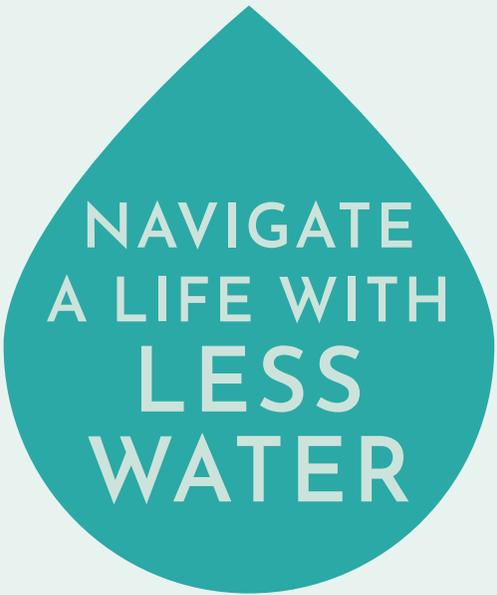
Each tribe is a sovereign nation with its own history, rules, regulations, language, governing structure, customs, crafts, events, and both political and religious leaders.



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Visitors are encouraged to support **Certified Waterwise** restaurants, hotels and businesses that have made the effort to conserve our community's most precious resource.



Santa Fe's Certified Waterwise program is a truly unique and nationally recognized initiative that visitors to this enchanting city should be aware of while in town. Designed to promote water conservation, sustainability and environmental consciousness, this program represents Santa Fe's commitment to preserving its most precious resource and reaching its aim to be the most sustainable City in the country.

These 120+ certified businesses are leaders in the community, going above and beyond to conserve water. From restaurants to hotels, shopping centers to coffee shops, each of these establishments has implemented innovative water-saving techniques and practices, saving millions of gallons of this precious resource. They are not just businesses; they are environmental stewards.

Santa Fe's commitment to water conservation aligns with its high desert location, where water is a scarce and invaluable resource. By showcasing these Certified Waterwise establishments, the city inspires locals and tourists alike to make responsible choices in their daily lives.

Visiting these businesses is more than just a transaction; it's a chance to engage with and support those actively striving to make a difference. You'll find here a genuine commitment to sustainability that is both refreshing and inspiring.

In Santa Fe, the Certified Waterwise Businesses embody the spirit of environmental responsibility. They offer a unique experience that allows you to enjoy the City's offerings while knowing you are contributing to a more sustainable future, one drop at a time. It's a journey that not only enriches your visit but leaves a lasting impact on the planet.

Look for the Certified Waterwise Badge in the window!

Spa & WELLNESS

Renew your mind, body, and soul in The City Different!



Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs Resort

SOAK YOUR BONES IN HEALING WATER

Soothe your muscles after hiking, skiing, or cycling in The City Different. Discover what Northern New Mexico's Indigenous peoples have long known: a soak in natural mineral hot springs has a magical power to heal and rejuvenate. Ten Thousand Waves, Ojo Santa Fe Spa Resort, Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs Resort, and Jemez Hot Springs offer communal and private soaking options, and all are within easy, scenic driving distance. Or check with your local lodging—many have spa and sauna services onsite. santafe.org/spa



The Spa at Loretto

TREAT YOURSELF TO SOME BODYWORK

There's no quicker way to relax than with a body treatment. Choose from a rich menu of options: shiatsu, salt glow, craniosacral, smudging ceremonies, CBD body wraps, chakra balancing, acupuncture, deep tissue work, float and infrared sauna therapies, aromatherapy, Japanese, Himalayan, Swedish, and Ayurvedic techniques. Santa Fe is home to dozens of private practice therapists, as well as skilled practitioners at resorts and hotels with in-house spas. santafe.org/spa-and-wellness



Ten Thousand Waves

Travel + Leisure Magazine ranked resort Ten Thousand Waves, #2 on the 2022 World's Best Awards list of the "15 Best Destination Spas in the United States."



Ojo Santa Fe Spa Resort

Ojo Santa Fe is #13 on the *Condé Nast Traveler Readers' Choice Awards* list of "Top 20 Destination Spa Resorts in the United States."

TRY A MOVEMENT CLASS

After an active day trip, or a sporty day out on the trail, stretch and invigorate your limbs at one of The City Different's many yoga and dance studios. From beginner to advanced, vinyasa to kundalini to ashtanga, Nia to Pilates, cardio to hip-hop, Santa Fe offers a range of classes throughout the day taught by highly accredited instructors. santafe.org/fitness



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Santa Fe National Forest



Ojo Santa Fe Spa Resort

CONTEMPLATE & MEDITATE

Long recognized as a place of spiritual awareness and awakening, The City Different offers multiple guided experiences for getting in touch with your thoughts—you can find meditation and healing retreats and workshops in a variety of disciplines and practices year-round. Or just amble up to a mountain perch for expansive, azure sky vistas or find a spot to sit in the fragrant piñon trees and breathe deeply—inner peace awaits you in the landscapes of Northern New Mexico! santafe.org/spirituality

SPOTLIGHT



MASTER MINGTONG GU
THE CHI CENTER
WISDOM HEALING QIGONG

The Chi Center for Wisdom Healing Qigong
40 Camino Vista Clara
Galisteo | 505.470.1620

This beautiful 150-acre resort in Galisteo features breathtaking views of New Mexico's landscape and offers healing energies as mind and spirit connect. Seasonal healing Qigong retreats, community events, vacation suites, and group rentals available. Visit chicenter.com for more information.



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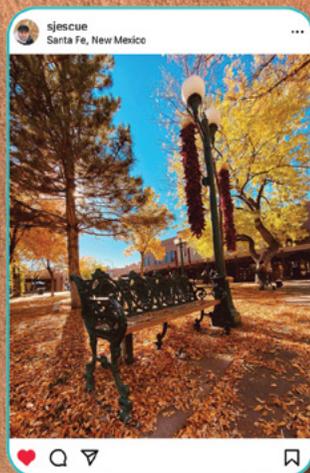
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FAMILY ACTIVITIES *in* Santa Fe

Make family memories in the oldest state capital in the United States—The City Different!

CHOOSE YOUR EXPERIENCE



Railyard Park

ACTIVE & ATHLETIC

Bicentennial Pool and Alto Park: SWIM in the new 25 yard pool with a slide, kiddie pool, and play features. Afterwards, don't miss the adjacent playground or the grassy, shady fields. Summers only.

Genoveva Community Chavez Center: ICE SKATE the rink. Rentals available. Snack bar. Or SWIM in the lazy river, slide the froggy and spiral features, and loop 'round the toilet bowl in the Leisure Pool.

LiggettVill: SWING from the ropes and navigate an obstacle course in the air amid a food court in the Santa Fe Place Mall.

Playgrounds and recreation centers: ENJOY tennis, basketball, swimming: Ft. Marcy Complex and Park/Mager's Field, Frenchy's Field, Monsignor Patrick Smith Park, Railyard Park, Salvador Perez Park, Ragle Park, and SWAN Park.

Santa Fe Climbing Center: CLIMB the walls. Beginners welcome. Rentals and instruction available.

Santa Fe Fuegos: CHEER ON our professional baseball team when they play at home in Ft. Marcy Park's Mager's Field. Meet mascot Pepper, a loveable dragon. Snacks and refreshments. Summers only.

Skateboard at the parks: CHECK OUT DeVargas Park or General Franklin E. Miles Park. Need some schooling? Try Skate School.

Rockin' Rollers Event Arena: ROLLERSKATE to great tunes in an alien-themed, brightly lit, mirrored rink. Rentals and snacks.

The Alley Lanes: BOWL, billiard, dart, and bocce, and try your skill at arcade games. Great food, too!



Ski Santa Fe

Bandelier National Monument: EXPLORE petroglyphs, home dwellings in rock cliffs, and standing walls for evidence of Ancestral Pueblo people from 1150 CE to 1550 CE.

Hyde Memorial State Park or Black Canyon Campground: SLED, HIKE, CAMP just minutes from downtown.

La Tierra Trails: BIKE 25 miles of dirt trails, designed for all levels enjoyment. Three trailheads and maps at every juncture.

Marty Sanchez Links de Santa Fe: GOLF the 9-hole Great 28! Rental carts and clubs. Equally great cafe. Or enjoy one of the other fun courses in the area.

Nambé Falls & Lake Recreation Area: TRAIPISE through a river canyon to see the cascading falls, or paddle and picnic on the lake.

Puye Cliff Dwellings: TOUR the volcanic rock of the Pajarito Plateau, the ancestral land of the Santa Claran People. Look for petroglyphs!

Randall Davey Audubon Center: PICNIC & PLAY amid 190 species of birds. Spot other wildlife, along nature walks, in the shaded picnic areas. Don't miss the Nature Discovery Area, including a treehouse and a seed library.

Rio Grande or the Rio Chama: RAFT with a number of guide outfits.

Santa Fe Botanical Garden: WALK and gaze at local flora and enjoy special event programming, like outdoor concerts and Shakespearean plays.

Santa Fe Canyon Preserve: HIKE an easy 1.3-mile loop in a 525-acre oasis. Look for fossils, evidence of beavers, and the old stone dam. Interpretive signs throughout.

Santa Fe Ski: SKI and BOARD just 16 miles from downtown with terrain for all levels. Rentals and instruction. Two cafes. Zero lift lines.

The Reel Life or Desert Angler: FISH the nearby waters with guidance and equipment from these local outfitters.

OUTDOORSY & ENVIRONMENTAL



Santa Fe Mountain Adventures



FAMILY ACTIVITIES



Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return



Museum of International Folk Art Museum



New Museum of Art Vladem Contemporary



Art Classes: MAKE art, draw, paint, blow glass, solder glass, throw or form pottery at Dragonfly Art Studio, Prairie Dog Glass, TLC Stained Glass Studio or Paseo Pottery.

Bee Hive Books: READ and shop at this bookstore for kids! Check for storytimes.

Cross of the Martyrs: WALK the ½-mile rising paved path, just off the Plaza, for Santa Fe's history and views.

ARTSY & HISTORIC

El Rancho de las Golondrinas: EXPLORE the history of the area at the living 18th and 19th century history museum. Interactive exhibits, festivals, June–October. MEANDER their sister spot, Leonora Curtin Wetland Preserve.

Lensic360 Summer Scene concert series: DANCE and picnic with the community during the summer on the historic Plaza, in the Railyard, at Reunity Resources, and SWAN Park.

Libraries: VISIT Santa Fe's community gathering spots on the Plaza, on the Southside, and in Midtown to read books or attend a kid-focused activity or talk.

Meow Wolf's House of Eternal Return: DISCOVER the immersive exhibit of more than 70 interactive rooms. Don't miss the Rainbow Rainbow room, for arts and crafts—admission is gratis!

Museums: TOUR one of The City Different's 20+ museums and ask about kid-friendly approaches to the exhibitions.

National Dance Institute New Mexico: SEE dance performances featuring local kids.

Pandemonium Productions: ENJOY musical theater featuring local kids at seasonal performances.

Prescott Sculpture Gallery & Studio: SEE monumental steel wind-driven animal sculpture outdoors.

Wise Fool New Mexico: FLY like an acrobat, soar on the trapeze, take gymnastic classes or watch the airborne, athletic performances.

Cowgirl BBQ's Kiddy Korral: EAT where the kids use their imaginations in an enclosed playground while the adults enjoy refreshments and catch up. Treat the family to an Ice Cream Baked Potato.

Discover Santa Fe: FOLLOW scavenger hunting clues via your phone to learn more about The City Different.

Eight Northern Pueblos: TRAVEL to another culture via a tour or Feast Day and Dance at a living Native American community and village, most within an hour's drive of Santa Fe. About 90 minutes from Santa Fe is Taos Pueblo, a UNESCO World Heritage Site and National Historic Landmark, where the multi-storied adobe buildings have been continuously inhabited for more than 1,000 years. See page 84.

Los Alamos: VISIT for a dose of recent history at the Bradbury Science Museum, the Los Alamos History Museum, or the Manhattan Project National Historical Park Visitors Center. Great for its natural surroundings, too.

New Mexico Wildlife Center: MEET live Ambassador Animals, like birds of prey, turtle, rattlesnake, gray fox, and bobcat at the where veterinarians treat orphaned and injured animals from across the state.

Santa Fe Children's Museum: PLAY all day long at the water table, LEGO station, terrarium, pirate ship, fairy village, and so much more.

Sky Railway: RIDE the rails on themed entertainment and adventure trains. Pablo the Dragon's Holiday Train is fun for all.

Violet Crown Cinema or Jean Cocteau Cinema: CATCH a movie in one of these intimate theaters with great food and indoor/outdoor space on the Railyard.



Santa Fe Children's Museum



New Mexico Wildlife Center
Newmexicowildlifecenter.org
 505.753.9505

Visit New Mexico Wildlife Center, the premier destination for learning about native wildlife! Enjoy seeing over 25 Ambassador Animals up close along the Wildlife Walk. Join our staff for a unique viewing experience during daily Animal Encounters. See you soon!



Turquoise and silver jewelry

SHOP IN *The City Different*

Take a piece of Santa Fe home with you.

Discover one-of-a-kind items on your shopping odyssey into exquisite locally owned and independent boutiques and charming stores housed in historic buildings. If art is your obsession, remember that Santa Fe is one of the largest art markets in the United States—shop at our 250+ galleries and our dozen art festivals.

Whether you're looking for fashion or furniture, rugs or hats, cowboy boots or concho belts, salsa, or silver and turquoise jewelry, you'll be rewarded in this shopper's paradise of Southwest specialties and wonders from around the world.

santafe.org/shopping



Vintage Western wear, including hats, shirts, belts, buckles, skirts, and curios



Handwoven Navajo rugs, and weavings



Art works from 250+ galleries



Native American pottery, jewelry, and paintings





Traditional tribal and contemporary art

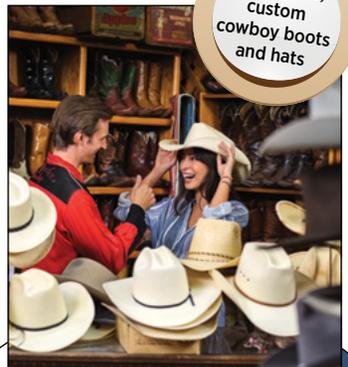
Handmade, custom cowboy boots and hats



Concha belts, bolo ties, cufflinks, belts, buckles



Boutique casual and contemporary clothing



TALE



Santa Fe MARKETPLACE

An ingenious way to purchase local treasures when you live afar



While a trip to Santa Fe is the ideal way to experience the charm and authenticity of The City Different, it's not always a possibility. Visit the Santa Fe Marketplace online platform, brimming with unique products from local Santa Fe artists and retailers, including apparel and accessories, art, collectibles, books, food and beverages, sports and outdoors, home décor and garden, and more.

Check out all the great products at santafemarketplace.com.

Day TRIPS

EXPLORE MORE OF NORTHERN NEW MEXICO TO ENRICH YOUR SANTA FE STAY

Santa Fe will keep you captivated for days, however, a day trip here and there from your base in The City Different can make for an inspiring excursion.



15 to 90 mins

Pueblo of Pojoaque Comanche Dancers

Eight Northern Pueblos' Feast Days

A rare glimpse into a sacred culture

It is a privilege to attend a Pueblo Feast Day, which represents a time for community members to honor and preserve their cultural traditions. The day begins with a mass at the Pueblo's onsite church, and then the various dances begin with members young and old dressed in traditional regalia. Enter the open door of any home to feast on traditional stews and breads and peruse onsite arts and crafts. Bear in mind that these sacred ceremonial days are integral to a Pueblo's ongoing cultural integrity, and you must abide by any protocols, one being that photography is not permitted. Call ahead to confirm.

indianpueblo.org/feast-days



20 mins

El Rancho de las Golondrinas

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An experiential tour of 18th- and 19th-century New Mexico

A wonderful spot for the entire family, *El Rancho de las Golondrinas* (Ranch of the Swallows) is a living history museum located on 200 acres in a rural farming valley. The museum, once an important *paraje* (stopping place) along the *Camino Real* (Royal Road) from Mexico City is dedicated to providing authentic experiences of the history and culture of 18th and 19th century New Mexico. For a nominal entry fee, participate in a dozen heritage-related events April–October. golondrinas.org



20 to 60 mins

Art Studio Tours

Support the artisans of Northern New Mexico

Spring, summer, and fall, you can find a handful of nearby Northern New Mexico communities, including Taos, Abiquiú, Dixon, Pecos, Eldorado, and Galisteo hosting seasonal art studio tour events. Artists open their workspaces, offering a rare glimpse of their creative habitat. Beyond supporting artists directly, these festivals present the perfect excuse for exploring more of the natural beauty that is Northern New Mexico. Some Santa Fe artists welcome you year-round with advance notice. Or schedule your trip during the October Santa Fe Studio Tours.

santafe.org/artist-studios



30 mins

Pecos

A small village for history buffs and nature enthusiasts

Start your day at the Pecos National Historical Park and try the Ancestral Sites Trail for a good overview. From there, venture to Frankie's at the Casanova for some authentic Northern New Mexican lunch, and then drive up into the Pecos Wilderness Area for some hiking along the river. A favorite is the 5.5-mile out-and-back Cave Creek Trail, so named for the caves at the turnaround. Another hiking or biking option are the 20 miles of single track trails managed by Glorieta Adventure Camps, which you can access via the Baptist Bypass Trailhead just off Highway 25. nps.gov

Pecos National Historical Park



40 mins

Nambé Falls & Lake Recreation Area

An natural oasis for walking, picnicking, fishing, and light boating

Owned by the Pueblo of Nambé, this recreational beauty of a site is home to a spectacular lake for kayaking, paddleboarding, and fishing and a waterfall. Bring your sturdy shoes for the ¼-mile waterfall hike and expect to get wet as you're winding your way through the canyon to the lowest pool. Nominal entry fee. Take care as you drive along the unpaved road from Highway NM-503/High Road. nambepueblo.org

Nambé Falls & Lake Recreation Area



45 mins

Los Alamos

A history and science lover's day

Take a self-guided film tour of *Oppenheimer* sites related to the Manhattan Project's historical development of the Atomic Bomb during World War II using an interactive map or handy brochure. Or explore the city as gateway to three National Parks, including Bandelier National Monument and Valles Caldera National Preserve. Consider a stop at the Bradbury Science Museum and the Pajarito Environmental Education Center, perfect for kids with interactive exhibits, hosted hikes, and planetarium shows! visitlosamos.org

New Mexico TRUE

Los Alamos, Manhattan Project National Historic Park

DAY TRIPS FROM SANTA FE

Turquoise Trail: Cerrillos & Madrid

A historic drive through mining country

Head out on Highway 14 or Turquoise Trail to the artist communities of Cerrillos and Madrid for a perfectly quaint and quirky experience. In Cerrillos, learn about the region's history of mining at the Casa Grande Trading Post, also fun for artifacts, relics, gems—and a petting zoo! On the way to Madrid, you shouldn't miss the Allan Houser Sculpture Park & Gallery (reserve ahead), where you can get up close to 70 monumental works by the Chiricahua Apache artist. Then round out your jaunt down the road by touring the shops along Madrid's only street and refresh yourself at its watering hole, the Mine Shaft Tavern, known for live music. turquoisetrail.org



Black Bird Saloon Cerrillos

45 mins

SantaFeNMTrue.com



Courtesy of Puye Cliff Dwellings

45 mins

Puye Cliff Dwellings

Experience the ancient ancestral home of the Santa Clara People

Walk among the ancient cliff and cave dwellings made of volcanic rock and tufa stone, once occupied by Pueblo Indians from the 900s to 1580 AD. For the best access, take advantage of the mesa top and cliffside tours to gain a better understanding of this early Pueblo architecture. Also explore a restored 1930s Harvey House bed and breakfast (built by railroad hospitality magnate Fred Harvey), the only one ever constructed on Indian land. puyec Cliff Dwellings.com

High Road to Taos

A drive featuring cultural and scenic stops

On the scenic route that winds through the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, consider stops at Chimayó, a town known for generations of legendary weavers and for El Santuario de Chimayó. Enjoy lunch at Rancho de Chimayó or Sugar Nymphs Bistro in Peñasco. Once in Taos, amble through the shops on lively Bent Street and take a spin around the Plaza. From here, tour the Taos Pueblo and consider a diversion up to the village of Arroyo Seco, full of fun shops, and beyond to Taos Ski Valley, where you can ride lifts even in the summer. Drive the Low Road (NM-68) back to Santa Fe, along the Rio Grande, stopping along the way in the artisan village of Dixon or at any number of roadside farm stands.



Taos Pueblo

60+ mins



Courtesy of Sky Railway

Adventures last up to 2.5 hours

Sky Railway

A train trip with a high entertainment quotient

Choose your entertainment adventure on the historic rail between the Santa Fe and Lamy depots. From theatrical performances to musical acts, great food, and drink, your options on Sky Railway are bound to captivate while you enjoy the experience of rolling through a beautiful open landscape with distant mountain views. skyrailway.com



60 mins

Abiquiú

Abiquiú

An awe-inspiring tour of natural beauty

Discover the iconic rock formations of Abiquiú, once home to Georgia O’Keeffe! Schedule a tour of her in-town home in advance through the Visitors Center, March–November. Walk among the many vistas she painted at Ghost Ranch Education & Retreat Center before heading to Abiquiú Dam & Lake Recreation Area for a refreshing dip. Roam the white rock formations of Plaza Blanca or tour the Monastery of Christ in the Desert along the Rio Chama. A stop at the Bodes General Store is a must for lunch, supplies, or a souvenir.

Las Vegas

Equal doses history and adventure

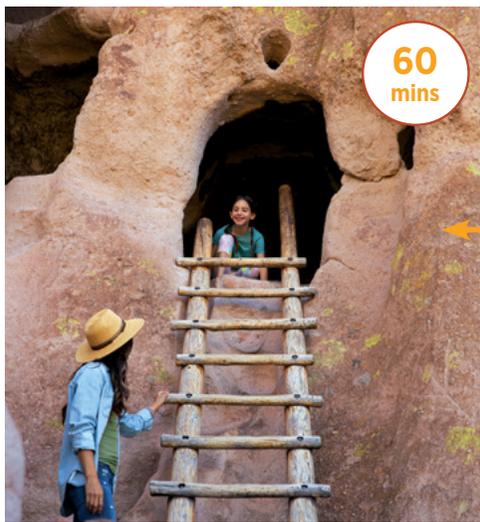
Once the largest community in the Southwest due to the railroad, Las Vegas is a history buff’s dream with 900 buildings on the Historic Registry and two beautifully restored historic hotels—the Plaza Hotel (circa 1882) and the Castañeda (circa 1898, a Fred Harvey Hotel). Bridge Street offers some great shopping, Storrie Lake some fun fishing or canoeing, nearby Hermit’s Peak some excellent hiking, and on the way, check out that castle (a former resort) you can see from the road—it houses United World College.



60 mins

Las Vegas Cowboy Reunion Parade

New Mexico TRUE



60 mins

Bandelier National Monument

Bandelier National Monument

Actively absorb some ancient history

Meander the ancient cliffside dwellings within Bandelier National Monument, including the main Pueblo Loop Trail and its 850-year-old Ancestral Pueblo metropolis. Popular stops include Big Kiva and Alcove House, a large recess resting 140 feet above the floor of Frijoles Canyon accessed by climbing four wooden ladders. Breathtaking views and a reconstructed kiva offer a taste of what life was like in this historic high-rise. And don’t miss the Tsankawi Trail, along a narrow mesa of solidified volcanic ash. [nps.gov/band](https://www.nps.gov/band)

Natural Hot Springs

Soaking for the adventurous

There is no shortage of amazing hot spring resorts in Northern New Mexico, but the more adventurous may prefer a naturally occurring, free-to-the-public hot spring. Just outside of Jemez Springs lie the San Antonio Hot Springs, a trio of crystal-clear pools that offer a pleasantly heated soak after a solid drive or hike in. Another good option in the area is Spence Hot Springs. Near Taos, in the town of Arroyo Hondo, the intrepid make the short hike into Black Rock Hot Springs, which sits shimmering on the Rio Grande. These two pools are clothing optional. You may need to be patient for your chance to take a dip, so it’s fortunate that the river is a beautiful spot for waiting.



60+ mins

San Antonio Hot Springs

Wandering Wheatleys

DAY TRIPS FROM SANTA FE

Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad

Ride the historic rails from Antonito, CO or Chama, NM

It's a National Historic Landmark and the longest (64 miles), the highest (10,015 feet), and the most authentic steam railroad in North America, June–October. Climb aboard the steam train that crosses the Colorado and New Mexico borders 11 times as it zigzags along canyon walls, burrows through tunnels, and rolls over the 137-foot Cascade Trestle. Enjoy forests, high plains, and rocky gorges and don't be surprised to see wildlife along the way. cumbrestoltec.com

Courtesy of Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad



Northern New Mexico's Wineries

A handful of small, independent wineries

Did you know New Mexico is home to the oldest wine-growing region in the nation? We're talking as far back as 1629, 50 years before the first vines were planted in California. Today there are more than 50 wineries and tasting rooms across the state, many of which are just a short day trip away from Santa Fe. Consider starting with a Méthode Champenoise sparkling wine at the Gruet Winery Tasting Room in Santa Fe, crafted with grapes grown principally in New Mexico. You can taste the legacy! Palate sufficiently whetted, build a fun afternoon itinerary of tastings as you wind your way north toward Taos and into the majestic Rio Grande canyon, where the grapes love the soil. nmwine.com



Gruet Winery Tasting Room in Santa Fe

Albuquerque

A Southwestern urban experience

If you can't time your visit around the city's Balloon Fiesta, when 500+ balloons ascend daily into our clear blue skies, be sure to check out the Balloon Museum instead. Definitely add a stop to Old Town (founded in 1706), the city's cultural center, for numerous museums and more than 100 shops, galleries, and restaurants, including the food hall at Sawmill Market. And no visit to Albuquerque is complete without a trip to the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, a gateway to understanding the 19 Pueblos of New Mexico via a museum and exhibition galleries. Other important spots include the National Hispanic Cultural Center and the Biopark, which encompasses a zoo, a beach along the Rio Grande, a botanic garden, and an aquarium. A day within itself is a scheduled ride on the Sandia Tram, affording you an 11,000 square mile panoramic view and lunch at the delicious Ten 3 restaurant (named for its location at 10,378 feet in elevation!).

visitalbuquerque.org



KiMo Theater in Albuquerque

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Grab the Santa Fe Dining Guide at one of our Visitors Centers and plan your next culinary excursion through The City Different.



santafe.org/dine

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Say “YES!” & “I DO!” & “I’m in love with you!”
in The City Different.



La Posada de Santa Fe

Plan a surprise proposal, your wedding day, or a renewal of your marriage—The City Different has the unique ingredients for an unforgettable time!

Cultural Charm

As the oldest state capital in the United States, Santa Fe holds stories and secrets that will pique your curiosity for years to come. The hotels, restaurants, and spas evoke the past with Pueblo-Spanish and Territorial-style architecture balanced by exquisitely tasteful contemporary accents.

Distinctive Cuisine

Weave our Northern New Mexico culinary scene into your big plans. The signature spicy, savory flavors will remind you you’re in The City Different, and enliven your palate. Choose from countless restaurants, helmed by famous, award-winning chefs, including the 2022 Best Chef of the Southwest, James Beard Award winner Fernando Olea of Sazón or 2005’s winner Mark Kiffin of The Compound Restaurant.

Diverse Activities

Options for mountain recreation abound at 7,000 feet and higher. Or you and your wedding party can relax at a hot springs resort and amble the many shops around the Plaza and the Railyard. If you love a good buzz, get everyone on the Margarita Trail for some surprising takes on the age-old margarita. Round out the weekend by taking advantage of a \$30 CulturePass for admission to 8 New Mexico state museums and 7 historic sites. Or spend the day perusing the 100+ galleries on Canyon Road and the handful in the Railyard’s contemporary scene.



La Fonda on the Plaza



Ghost Ranch

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In 2023, *Redbook Magazine* selected Santa Fe as the #4 most beautiful city in the world.

Enchanting Venues

Plan your event at a Gothic-Revival church like The Loretto Chapel on the historic Plaza, or on the erstwhile property of Santa Fe's first Archbishop, Jean Baptiste Lamy at the award-winning Bishop's Lodge, or at a historic stone lodge in the Santa Fe National Forest.

Natural Mountainous Backdrop

A river runs through the heart of The City Different, which sits in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Ample trees and flowers grace every neighborhood, and the air is clean. Santa Fe is a wonderfully natural setting for your big moment.

Restorative Hotels, Resorts & Spas

In downtown Santa Fe, find a variety of historic hotels, each uniquely designed in the Santa Fe Style with the utmost comfort and luxury, many showcasing custom onsite spas. Or just minutes outside of town, be enchanted by a handful of expansive resorts in pastoral settings, offering not only exotic spa services, but opportunities to luxuriate in outdoor hot springs year-round.

Sunshiny Days, Starry Nights

320+ days of sunshine a year mean warm, happy days and photo-worthy sunsets from your hotel patio or a mountaintop. And the small city size means our skies are clear and dark enough to show off the exquisite distant jewels of the night.



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MEET DIFFERENT *in* THE CITY DIFFERENT

Your conference attendance will be your best yet!

One of the best ways to ensure good attendance at your meeting or convention is to hold it somewhere people are eager to visit. Santa Fe, full of rich culture and centuries of history, is just that place. Attendees can find small city charm and spirit, historic properties, world-class cuisine, and unparalleled museums and galleries.

Men's Journal Magazine
ranked Santa Fe in the
"Top 9 Best Small Towns in
America for Every Traveler."



WHY THE CITY DIFFERENT?

- **It's walkable!** Downtown Santa Fe offers 2,000 rooms within walking distance of the historic Plaza and the Santa Fe Community Convention Center.
- **It's historic!** Stroll through 400+ years of history and culture during conference breaks and days off.
- **It's world class!** Attendees can experience the finest hotels, restaurants, art galleries, museums, performances, and shops.
- **It's fun** for the spouse or the whole family! Great destination with endless activities in and around town. Your attendees will love a few extra days before or after the conference.
- **It's unique!** Host your reception at a private gallery or museum, and even in the original Meow Wolf's *The House of Eternal Return*. Local catering companies serve gourmet cuisine.
- **It's customizable!** Convenient individual hotels can accommodate group meetings of up to 500 people.
- **Getting here is easy!** Fly into the Santa Fe Regional Airport via a direct flight or connections from Dallas-Fort Worth, Phoenix, and Denver. Or try the Albuquerque International Sunport, less than an hour away and a beautiful drive. Convenient transfers available.



Santa Fe Community Convention Center

“Sincere thanks for going above and beyond the norm! Tourism Santa Fe is a true HB Partner!”
—Director Global Accounts,
HelmsBriscoe

WHY THE Santa Fe Community Convention Center?



- In the heart of historic downtown Santa Fe
- One-of-a-kind meeting space with traditional Pueblo architecture, Southwestern décor, and original artwork from local artists
- Accommodates up to 2,000 attendees, or 1,000 with a food and beverage component
- 40,000 total square feet
- 18,000-square-foot, column-free ballroom (with multiple configurations)
- 11 configurable breakout rooms on first and second floors, with 19 possible configurations, ranging from 300 to 2,700 square feet
- 6,500-square-foot brick-laid, landscaped courtyard
- 3,000-square-foot wraparound terrace
- 3,000-square-foot lobby for easy check in and gathering
- State-of-the-art LEED Gold Certified building with upgraded LED lighting and HVAC controls
- Customizable services—audio/visual, food and beverage, entertainment, transportation—to help you create a unique experience, perfectly tailored for your group

For more information, such as 3-D views of the Santa Fe Community Convention Center, and contact details for the TOURISM Santa Fe sales team, visit meetdifferent.org, or call our Sales Department at 800.984.9984.



SPOTLIGHT

DRURY
PLAZA HOTEL
in Santa Fe

Drury Plaza Hotel
828 Paseo de Peralta
druryplazasantafe.com
505.424.2175

A historic renovation, the Drury Plaza Hotel features private terraces and premium suites steps from the Plaza. Enjoy free amenities including hot breakfast, 5:30 Kickback® with dinnertime snacks and drinks, Wi-Fi and rooftop pool. Kitchen + Bar open late nightly.

TIPS ON GETTING *Here!*



The City Different is easily accessible by plane, car, or rail. And once you've arrived, you may want to stay forever!



BY AIR: Santa Fe Regional Airport

Fly directly into the **Santa Fe Regional Airport** (flysantafe.com) from Dallas-Fort Worth and Phoenix via American Airlines and Denver via United Airlines. Convenient and minutes from town. Watch for new flights as our renovated airport attracts more direct connections.

WE RECOMMEND GROUND TRANSPORTATION RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE.

Getting into The City Different:

Rentals onsite: **Avis** or **Hertz**; offsite: **Advantage** or **Budget**

Ride-hailing: **Uber** or **Lyft**

Taxis:

- **Good to Go Taxi** (505.753.0022, goodtogotaxinm.com)
- **Northern NM Taxi Service** (505.423.0364, newmexicotransportationservices.net)
- **Sherpa Ride** (505.507.5356)

Private car services:

- **Certified Airport Transportation, AV Travel Co.** (505.577.1961, certifiedcarservices.com)
- **New Mexico Black Car Service** (505.316.1100, newmexicoblackcar.com)
- **Private Car Service** (505.660.3227, privatecarsf.com)
- **RoadRunneR** (505.424.3367, rideroadrunner.com)
- **Santa Fe Limo** (505.848.9999, santafelimo.com)
- **Santa Fe Valet and Limousine** (505.424.2171, accentnewmexico.com)
- **World Travel Management** (505.913.9627, wtmllc.com)

Private and charter flight services via **Santa Fe Regional Airport** are available through **The Jet Center at Santa Fe Regional Airport** (505.780.4455, jetcentersf.com) and **Signature Flight Support** (505.471.2525, signatureflight.com/locations/sf).

Albuquerque International Support

The **Albuquerque International Support** (abqsupport.com) is approximately 55 easy highway miles from Santa Fe.

Getting to The City Different from the Albuquerque International Support:

Reserve a car with one of 10 car rental agencies onsite.

Reserve a seat:

- **Groome Transportation** shuttle bus (505.474.5696, groometransportation.com)
- **ABQ Express** (505.850.3880, abqexpressshuttle.rural-transit.com)
- **Corazon Concierge** for ADA-compliant transportation (800.762.7058, corazonconcierge.com)
- **Star Limo** (505.848.9999, 505starlimo.com)



BY RAIL:

If you have time to travel, nothing beats crossing the country by train. **Amtrak's Southwest Chief** (amtrak.com/southwest.chief.train) line runs from Chicago to Los Angeles, stopping in Lamy, 18 miles outside of Santa Fe. Arrange for a private

or group charter from the train depot into town in advance through **RoadRunner** (505.424.3367, rideroadrunner.com). Or, from Albuquerque, relax on the scenic journey north via the **New Mexico Rail Runner Express** (riometro.org) commuter rail, which offers ADA-compliant accommodations.

GETTING AROUND TOWN

While a vehicle might be essential for seeing what greater Northern New Mexico offers, it is not a necessity when spending time in Santa Fe. Much of The City Different is accessible by foot, though road, mountain, and electric bicycle rentals are also available from multiple local retailers. Need to pop over to Guadalupe Street from the Plaza? In the downtown area, hail a **Santa Fe Pedicab** (505.577.5056, santafepedicabs.com) and let your “chauffeur” do the pedaling.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Santa Fe Trails (505.955.2001, santafenm.gov/route_maps_and_schedules) offers multiple and farther-reaching city routes for a nominal fee.

RTD Blue Bus (ncrtd.org). The #255 Mountain Trail route provides hikers, bikers, and winter sports enthusiasts access to the Santa Fe National Forest, Ski Santa Fe, and other areas.

IN-PERSON INFO

TOURISM Santa Fe offers a variety of resources for visitors to The City Different at 4 convenient Visitors Center locations. (AND don't forget to pick up a copy of your Santa Fe Margarita Trail passport at any location!)

- Plaza at Paso de Luz, 66 East San Francisco Street
- Water Street Parking Lot, 100 East Water Street
- Santa Fe Community Convention Center, 201 West Marcy Street
- Santa Fe Depot, 410 South Guadalupe Street

MEDICAL FACILITIES

We hope you feel great while you're here, but if you need medical assistance, Santa Fe's professionals can take care of you.

Two hospitals:

- **Christus St. Vincent Regional Medical Center**, 455 Michael's Drive (505.913.5287, christushealth.org)
- **Presbyterian Santa Fe Medical Center**, 4801 Beckner Road (505.772.1234, santa-fe-medical-center.phs.org)

Many urgent care facilities:

- **Railyard Urgent Care**, 831 S St. Francis Drive (505.501.7791, railyardurgentcare.com)
- **Ultimed Urgent Medical Center**, 707 Paseo de Peralta (505.989.8707, ultimed.com)
- **Presbyterian Urgent Care**, 454 St. Michael's Drive (505.303.5000, phs.org/doctors-services/services-centers/urgent-care)



Santa Fe Vacation Rentals

417 East Palace Avenue
santafevacationrentals.com | 505.982.3966

Accommodating guests from all over the world for the past 30 years! A local, full service property management company offering vacation rentals, 30-day furnished rentals, and long-term (12 month) unfurnished rentals.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2024

MUSEUM CALENDAR

Georgia O’Keeffe Museum okeeffemuseum.org
<i>O’Keeffe Collections.</i> A series of galleries organized by theme to offer a deeper understanding of O’Keeffe’s art, life, and times.
IAIA Museum of Contemporary Native Arts iaia.edu/iaia-museum-of-contemporary-native-arts
Permanent and rotating exhibits, including <i>The Stories We Carry</i> through September 29, 2025.
Museum of Encaustic Art moearth.org
Permanent and rotating exhibits, which include 124 pieces of encaustic/wax artwork.
Museum of Indian Arts & Culture indianartsandculture.org
Permanent and rotating exhibits, including <i>Here, Now and Always</i> through July 2, 2028.
Museum of International Folk Art moifa.org
Permanent and rotating exhibits, including <i>La Cartonería Mexicana / The Mexican Art of Paper and Paste</i> through June 30, 2024.
Museum of Spanish Colonial Art spanishcolonial.org
Permanent and rotating exhibits.
New Mexico History Museum / Palace of the Governors nmhistorymuseum.org
Permanent and rotating exhibits, including <i>Setting the Standard: The Fred Harvey Company and Its Legacy</i> through December 2024.
New Mexico Museum of Art (on the Plaza) nmartmuseum.org/vladem-contemporary
Permanent and rotating exhibits, including <i>Ways of Seeing: Four Photographic Selections</i> through July 7.
New Mexico Museum of Art Vladem Contemporary nmartmuseum.org
Permanent and rotating exhibits, including <i>Shadow and Light</i> through April 28.
SITE Santa Fe sitesantafe.org
Permanent and rotating exhibits.
Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian wheelwright.org
Permanent and rotating exhibits.

LIVE PERFORMANCE SEASONS

Visit organization websites for performance seasons.

New Mexico Performing Arts Society nmpas.org
through June 7: Committed to working with young New Mexican performers to present great works, including the <i>Annual New Mexico Bach Society Concert</i> on May 10.
Performance Santa Fe performancesantafe.org
through May 2: An array of performing arts and educational programs. Events throughout the year, including the jazz of <i>Kenny Barron & Regina Carter</i> on April 3.
Santa Fe Botanical Garden santafebotanicalgarden.org
June–August: Sunset Concert Series July 25–August 18: Santa Fe Classic Theater presents <i>Shakespeare in the Garden</i>

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival | santafechambermusic.com

July 14–August 19: Celebrated chamber music stars in extraordinary concerts, including the Handel's *Water Music* on August 17.

Santa Fe Desert Chorale | desertchorale.org

July 14–August 3; December 13–22
Experience the beauty and power of world-class choral music with 24 top-tier professional singers.

Santa Fe Opera | santafeopera.org

June 28–August 24: World-class opera in an open-air setting. *La Traviata*, *Don Giovanni*, *The Righteous*, *Der Rosenkavalier*, *The Elixir of Love*

Santa Fe Pro Musica | santafepromusica.com

through April 28, Classical music programs presented in historic Santa Fe venues, including *The Mechanisms of Music-Making*, February 25.

Santa Fe Summer Scene on the Plaza and the Railyard | lensic360.org

June–September: Free movies and live music on the downtown Plaza, in the Railyard, at Reunity Resources, and SWAN Park, featuring popular flicks and national and local musicians.

The Santa Fe Symphony | santafesymphony.org

through May 19, Symphonic and choral music with world-renowned guest performers, presenting great works, including *Italian Nights* on March 17.

MAJOR EVENTS

DATES AS OF GUIDE PUBLICATION. ALL DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Visit indianpueblo.org for Feast Days' and celebrations' info.

JANUARY

January 1 Transfer of Canes to new Pueblo tribal officials. Dances at most Pueblos, including Taos (Turtle Dance), Picuris, Ohkay Owingeh (Cloud of Basket Dance).

January 6 Three King's Day celebration honoring new Pueblo tribal officials. Most Pueblos open to the public with various dances, including Picuris, Nambé (Buffalo, Deer, Antelope), and Taos (Deer & Buffalo).

January 22 San Ildefonso Pueblo: Vespers with Firelight Dances and procession.

January 23 San Ildefonso Pueblo: Annual Feast Day. Buffalo, Comanche, and Deer Dances.

January 26 WinterBrew 2024 | nmbeer.org | Sip cold-weather faves from statewide breweries.

January 27 Souper Bowl | thefooddepot.org/souper-bowl
Help alleviate hunger by voting on the best local restaurant soups.

FEBRUARY

First or second weekend Ohkay Owingeh Deer Dances.

February 2 Candelaria Day Celebration with dances at Picuris Pueblo.

February 2-11 Santa Fe Film Festival | santafefilmfestival.com
An extensive program of films, panels, workshops, and parties at various venues.

February 9-19 Art + Sol Winter Arts Festival | artsolsantafe.org
Showcases symphony, song, chamber music, theater, chorus, and jazz in venues across The City Different.

February 8-24 Santa Fe Classic Theater
The Reduced Shakespeare Company presents *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged) (Revised) (Again)*

February 9-19 Santa Fe Restaurant Week | santafe.restaurantweeknm.com
Participating restaurants invite you to feast on prix-fixe meals at a fraction of the cost.

CALENDAR

MARCH

Santa Fe Farmers' Market | santafefarmersmarket.com
Shop local produce and dried goods. Every Saturday and Tuesdays May–December.

APRIL

Easter weekend and Sunday Pueblo Dances | indianpueblo.org
Various dances at most Pueblos, including Nambé (Bow & Arrow Dance).

PrintSantaFe | printsantafe.org
A month-long printmaking celebration in the Land of Enchantment.

MAY

May 2-5 Santa Fe Indigenous Fashion Week | swaianativefashion.org
Native North American designers and artists present their work.

May 3 Santa Cruz Feast Day: Blessing of the Fields, foot races, and Corn Dance at Taos Pueblo.

May 9-11 CloudTop Comedy Festival | cloudtopcomedy.com
Headlines, rising stars, and local favorites make everyone laugh on various Santa Fe stages.

May 11 Canyon Road Spring Art Festival | visitcanyonroad.com
Art exhibits, receptions, and a live auction.

May 17-19 Santa Fe International Literary Festival | sfinternationalitfest.org
A lineup of some of the world's most accomplished storytellers.

May 17-19 Santa Fe Century | santafecentury.com
20-, 50-, and 100-mile bike rides.

May 25-26 Native Treasures Indian Arts Festival | nativetreasures.org
The museum-quality work of 200 Native artists is shown and sold.

May 25-27 Northern New Mexico Fine Arts & Crafts Guild | artsandcraftsguild.org
Juried arts and crafts show celebrating a variety of media.

El Rito Studio Tour | elritoartassociation.org/studio-tour
30 artists, some using traditional techniques, such as backstrap loom weaving, painting with local pigments, tin stamping, and woodcarving.

JUNE

First Saturday: Blessing of the Fields and Corn Dance at Taos Pueblo.

June 1-8 New Mexico Cocktail Week | nmcocktailweek.com
Enjoy seminars and signature events, along with high-quality cocktail experiences at participating local bars and restaurants.

June 13 St. Anthony Feast Day: Events at Taos (Corn Dance), Ohkay Owingeh (Corn Dance), Santa Clara (Comanche Dance), Picuris (children's footrace).

June 14-23 CURRENTS 2024 ART&TECH Festival | currentsnewmedia.org
Interactive installations, VR environments, robotics, and more.

June 19-22 Rodeo de Santa Fe Pro Rodeo | rodeodesantafe.com

June 24 St. John the Baptist Feast Day: Ohkay Owingeh Annual Feast Day, Taos Pueblo Corn Dance.

June 29 31st Anniversary of PRIDE Santa Fe on the Plaza | hrasantafe.org
Celebrate the unique, diverse, supportive, artistic community that is Santa Fe with a month of events.

Spring Festival, Featuring Herb & Lavender | golondrinas.org
Experience traditional ranch activities, like sheep shearing, wool dyeing, spinning, and weaving.

JULY

July 4 Pancakes on the Plaza | pancakesontheplaza.com | It's a tasty tradition.

Second weekend Annual Taos Pueblo Powwow.

JULY (continued)

July 11-14 International Folk Art Market | folkartmarket.org
A global gathering featuring the work of master folk artists.

July 12-14 Art Santa Fe | artsantafe.com
International contemporary art fair. Galleries from around the world showcase contemporary art.

July 13 & 14 Northern New Mexico Fine Arts & Crafts Guild | artsandcraftsguild.org
Juried arts and crafts show celebrating a variety of media.

July 13-19 Santa Fe Art Week | santafe.org/artweek
Art events and experiences across the city.

July 25 Santiago Feast Day: Corn Dance at Taos Pueblo.

July 26 St. Anne Feast Day: Corn Dance at Taos Pueblo.

July 28 Peoples' Day: Summer Feast Day and various dances at Pojoaque Pueblo.

July 27 & 28 Traditional Spanish Market | atriscoheritagefoundation.org/the-spanish-market
Oldest and largest juried Spanish Market in the United States.

July 27 & 28 Contemporary Hispanic Market | contemporaryhispanicmarketinc.com
Showcase for Hispanic artists working outside the colonial traditions.

iViva México! Fiesta | golondrinas.org
Celebrate the music, arts, crafts, and food of Santa Fe's neighbor to the south.

Santa Fe Wine Festival | golondrinas.org
Sample New Mexico wines and buy directly from vintners.

AUGUST

August 2 Persingula Feast Day: Annual Feast Day and Corn Dance at Jemez Pueblo.

August 9 San Lorenzo Vespers & Sunset Dances at Picurís Pueblo.

August 10 Anniversary of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680: Picurís Pueblo Annual Feast Day with a ceremonial foot race, pole climb, and traditional dances.

August 12 Santa Clara Feast Day: Buffalo, Harvest, or Corn Dance at Santa Clara Pueblo.

August 9-12 Whitehawk Annual Antique & Ethnographic Art Shows | whitehawkshows.com
Exhibitors of antique Indian and ethnographic art.

August 8-11 Objects of Art & American Indian/Tribal | objectsofartsantafe.com
More than 70 exhibitors show contemporary and historic art.

August 15-18 Indigenous Art Fair Contemporary | iafcontemporary.com
30 to 40 galleries will showcase their top artists.

August 16 -18 SWAIA Santa Fe Indian Market | swaia.org
Largest Native American arts market in the world held on and around the Santa Fe Plaza.

August 23-25 ZozoFest | burnzozobra.com/zozofest/
The free annual ZozoFest & Zozobra Art Show is a first look at Zozobra 2024 in his centennial year.

August 24 Mono Mundo World | nmdancecoalition.org/events
In its 28th year, Mono Mundo is a free dance festival on the Plaza.

August 23-25 Zia Regional Rodeo | nmgra.org
Fostering the Western lifestyle within the gay community.

August 30 100th Burning of Zozobra | burnzozobra.com
Zozobra, a giant puppet stuffed with paper on which people have written all of the ills of the past year, is torched in the night as thousands in the crowd cheer and watch their woes burn away.

Santa Fe Food & Beer Festival | golondrinas.org
Explore the foods of New Mexico.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

August 31–September 2 Santa Fe Fiestas Fine Art & Crafts Market | santafefiesta.org
Artists and craftspeople fill booths around the Plaza with their wares.

August 31–September 8 Fiesta de Santa Fe | santafefiesta.org
The oldest continuously celebrated community event in the nation features food, music, parades, and religious celebrations.

September 7 Green Chile Cheeseburger Smackdown | ediblesmackdown.com
Local chefs compete to make the best burger.

September 21 & 22 Northern New Mexico Fine Arts & Crafts Guild | artsandcraftsguild.org
Juried arts and crafts show celebrating a variety of media.

September 25–29 Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta | santafewineandchile.org
Food and wine events, cooking classes, and guest chef demos.

September 30 San Geronimo Feast Day: Art fair, ceremonial foot race, and pole climb at Taos Pueblo.

Fiesta de los Niños | golondrinas.org
Featuring the best of the best of what las Golondrinas offers.

Santa Fe Renaissance Faire | golondrinas.org
Costumed revelry and Celtic games, medieval villages, Spanish kings and queens, and more.

Santa Fe Studio Tour | sfstudioart.com
Artists open their studios to the public for viewing and shopping.

Taos Studio Tour | taoartistorg.org
More than 30 artists open their studios for you to see their work and query them about their methods.

Turquoise Trail Tour | turquoisetrailstudiotour.com
More than 50 painters, sculptors, photographers, ceramicists, fiber artists, glass artists, and jewelers from the communities of Cerrillos, Madrid, Lone Butte, Sandia Park, and Cedar Crest unite in the name of art.

High Road Artisans Studio Tour | highroadnewmexico.com
40 different studio and gallery stops along an autumnal drive through Land Grant villages and rural countryside.

Eldorado Arts Studio Tour | eldoradoarts.org
Visit nearly 75 artist studios for an impressive range of work.

OCTOBER

October 4 St. Francis of Assisi Feast Day
Nambé Pueblo Annual Feast Day, with Buffalo, Elk, and Deer Dances.

October 5–13 Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta | balloonfiesta.com
The largest balloon gathering on earth. Take the shuttle from Santa Fe!

October 12–14 Santa Fe Indigenous Peoples' Day Weekend | santafe.org/indigenouspeoplesday
A celebration of the citizens and cultures of the 23 Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos in New Mexico.

October 23–27 Santa Fe International Film Festival | santafe.film
Films, panels, and parties and more than 300 hours of programming and 100 visiting filmmakers.

October 25–27 3rd Annual Día de los Muertos | burnzozobra.com/dia/
Day of the Dead celebration on the historic Santa Fe Plaza with music, decorative *ofrendas*, face-painting, and a parade.

Historic Canyon Road Paint & Sculpt Out | visitcanyonroad.com
More than 150 artists create art en plein air on Canyon Road.

Harvest Festival | golondrinas.org
Fall and the harvest season at El Rancho de las Golondrinas.

Galisteo Studio Tour | galisteostudiotour.org
Galisteo artists open their studios to visitors when the cottonwoods turn gold.

OCTOBER (continued)**Pecos Studio Tour** | pecosstudiotour.com

Breathe in the fresh rural mountain air and take your time visiting with artists in their workspaces.

Abiquiú Studio Tour | abiquiustudiotour.org

The tour of more than 25 studio stops and 80 artists in oil paintings, Spanish colonial furniture, fiber art, pottery, and more, takes you through the village of Abiquiú and the surrounding Chama River Valley.

NOVEMBER**November 7-10** Recycle Santa Fe Art Festival | recyclesantafe.org

Family-friendly event that brings together artists who transform discarded materials into art!

November 12 San Diego Feast Day

Various dances at Tesuque Pueblo and Jemez Pueblo.

November 28 Ski Santa Fe opens | skisantafe.com

Ski season begins on Thanksgiving Day if the snow is sufficient.

November 29 Annual Holiday Lighting | santafenm.gov

Lighting event at the Plaza, with music by local artists.

SWAIA Winter Indian Market | swaia.org

Native American-made arts and crafts show.

Review Santa Fe Photo Symposium | visitcenter.org

Juried portfolio review conference.

Dixon Studio Tour | dixonarts.org

Decades old, this tour spans the talented community and occurs during the celebrated time of the golden cottonwood.

Contemporary Clay Fair | contemporaryclayfair.com

More than 30 regional artists sell their fine pottery and unique clay art, an array both functional and whimsical.

DECEMBER**December 1** 3rd Annual Canyon Road Fireside Artist Chat | visitcanyonroad.com

Artists at participating galleries chat about their work.

December 11 Vespers, Procession, and Dances at Pojoaque Pueblo.**December 12** Our Lady of Guadalupe Feast Day. Pojoaque Pueblo Annual Feast Day, Mass, and various dances.**December 24** Canyon Road Farolito Walk | visitcanyonroad.com

Glowing farolitos light up Canyon Road beginning at dusk.

December 24 Dances, including Matachines, at most Pueblos, as well as midnight mass and bonfires.**December 25-31** Christmas Day through New Year's Dances at many Pueblos.**December 26** Turtle Dance at Ohkay Owingeh.**December 26** Corn Dance at Santo Domingo Pueblo.**December 28** Holy Innocents Day with Children's Dances at Picurís Pueblo and Turtle Dance at Ohkay Owingeh.**December 31** New Year's Eve on the Plaza | santafe.org/nye

Ring in the new year with bonfires, hot chocolate, and a countdown to midnight.

Christmas at the Palace | nmhistorymuseum.org

A free, family-friendly evening with Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Palace of the Governors.

Las Posadas | nmhistorymuseum.org

A pageant re-creating the Holy Family's search for shelter winds through the Plaza.

Winter Spanish Market | atriscoheritagefoundation.org

More than 100 adult and youth artists show their traditional work of Spanish Colonial New Mexico.

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HOTELS

Drury Plaza Hotel in Santa Fe | druryplazasantafe.com | 828 Paseo de Peralta | 505-424-2175
800-378-7946

El Sendero Inn | choicehotels.com | 311 Old Santa Fe Trail | 505-982-1851

Eldorado Hotel & Spa | eldoradohotel.com | 309 W San Francisco St | 505-988-4455 | 800-955-4455

Hilton Santa Fe Historic Plaza | hilton.com | 100 Sandoval St | 505-988-2811

Hotel Chimayó de Santa Fe | hotelchimayo.com | 125 Washington Ave | 505-988-4900 | 855-752-9273

Hotel Santa Fe, The Hacienda & Spa | hotelsantafe.com | 1501 Paseo de Peralta | 505-982-1200
855-825-9876

Hotel St. Francis | hotelstfrancis.com | 210 Don Gaspar St | 505-983-5700 | 800-529-5700

Inn and Spa at Loretto | hotelloretto.com | 211 Old Santa Fe Trail | 505-988-5531 | 866-582-1646

Inn of the Governors | innofthegovernors.com | 101 W Alameda St | 505-982-4333 | 800-234-4534

Inn on the Alameda | innonthealameda.com | 303 E Alameda St | 888-984-2121

La Fonda on the Plaza | lafondasantafe.com | 100 E San Francisco St | 505-995-2325 | 800-523-5002

La Posada de Santa Fe Resort & Spa | laposadadesantafe.com | 330 E Palace Ave | 505-986-0000
855-210-7210

Old Santa Fe Inn | oldsantafeinn.com | 201 Montezuma St | 800-734-9910

Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi | rosewoodhotels.com | 113 Washington Ave | 505-988-3030
800-688-8100

Santa Fe Motel & Inn | santafemotel.com | 510 Cerrillos Rd | 505-982-1039 | 800-930-5002

The Hacienda at Hotel Santa Fe | hotelsantafe.com | 537 S Guadalupe St | 855-825-9876

The Inn of The Five Graces | fivegraces.com | 150 E De Vargas St | 505-992-0957

The Sage Hotel | thesagesf.com | 725 Cerrillos Rd | 505-982-5952

Vanessie Santa Fe | vanessiesantafe.com | 427 W Water St | 505-984-1193 | 855-516-1090

Baymont by Wyndham Santa Fe NM | wyndhamhotels.com | 4150 Cerrillos Rd | 505-474-4442
877-999-3223

Best Western Plus Inn of Santa Fe | bwsantafehotel.com | 3650 Cerrillos Rd | 505-438-3822
800-528-1234

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Comfort Inn Santa Fe | choicehotels.com | 4312 Cerrillos Rd | 505-474-7330 | 877-424-6423

Cottonwood Court Motel | 1742 Cerrillos Rd | 505-982-5571

Coyote South | coyotesouthsf.com | 3358 Cerrillos Rd | 505-471-8811

Days Inn Santa Fe | wyndhamhotels.com/days-inn | 2900 Cerrillos Rd | 505-570-5428 | 800-329-7466

DoubleTree by Hilton Santa Fe | santafe.doubletree.com | 4048 Cerrillos Rd | 505-473-4646
800-774-1500

EconoLodge Inn & Suites | choicehotels.com | 3752 Cerrillos Rd | 505-438-8049

El Rey Court | elreycourt.com | 1862 Cerrillos Rd | 505-982-1931 | 800-521-1349

Fairfield Inn & Suites | marriott.com | 3625 Cerrillos Rd | 505-474-3900

Holiday Inn Express & Suites Santa Fe | holidayinnexpress.com | 3348 Cerrillos Rd | 505-473-9004
888-465-4329

Hotel Inn Santa Fe | hotelinnsantafe.com | 3011 Cerrillos Rd | 505-471-1211

Hyatt Place Santa Fe | hyatt.com | 4320 Cerrillos Rd | 505-474-7777 | 888-591-1234

Inn at Santa Fe | innatsantafe.com | 8376 Cerrillos Rd | 505-474-9500 | 800-528-1238

King's Rest Court | kingsrestcourt.business.site | 1452 Cerrillos Rd | 505-983-8879

Motel 6 Santa Fe North | motel6.com | 3007 Cerrillos Rd | 505-473-1380 | 800-4-MOTEL6

Motel 6 Santa Fe South | motel6.com | 646 Cerrillos Rd | 505-982-3551 | 800-4-MOTEL6

Pecos Trail Motor Lodge | thepecostrailinn.com | 2239 Old Pecos Trail | 505-982-1943

Quality Inn | choicehotels.com/new-mexico/santa-fe/quality-inn-hotels/nm321 | 3695 Cerrillos Rd
505-596-9044

Ramada by Wyndham | ramadasantafe.com | 3450 Cerrillos Rd | 505-474-7570

Residence Inn Santa Fe | marriott.com/safnm | 1698 Galisteo St | 505-988-7300 | 800-331-3131

Santa Fe Courtyard | marriott.com/safcy | 3347 Cerrillos Rd | 505-473-2800
800-777-3347

The Lodge at Santa Fe | lodgeatsantafe.com | 750 N St. Francis Dr | 505-992-5800

The Mystic | themysticsantafe.com | 2810 Cerrillos Rd | 505-471-7663

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Bishop's Lodge, an Auberge Resort | aubergeresorts.com/bishopslodge | 1297 Bishops Lodge Rd
888-741-0480

Cities of Gold Casino Hotel | citiesofgold.com | 10-A Cities of Gold Rd | 505-455-0515 | 800-916-4339

Four Seasons Resort Rancho Encantado Santa Fe
fourseasons.com/santafe | 198 State Rd | 505-946-5700 | 855-674-5401

Hacienda del Cerezo | haciendadelcerezo.com | 100 Camino del Cerezo | 505-982-8000

Hilton Santa Fe Buffalo Thunder | hiltonbuffalothunder.com | 20 Buffalo Thunder Trl | 505-455-5555
877-THUNDER

La Quinta by Wyndham Santa Fe | wyndhamhotels.com | 4298 Cerrillos Rd | 505-471-1142

Ojo Caliente Mineral Resort Springs & Spa
ojosparesorts.com | 50 Los Banos Drive, Hwy 414, Ojo Caliente | 877-977-8212

Ojo Santa Fe Spa Resort | ojosparesorts.com/ojo-santa-fe | 242 Los Pinos Road | 877-977-8212

Ten Thousand Waves Japanese Spa and Resort | tenthousandwaves.com | 21 Ten Thousand Waves Way
505-992-5003

BED & BREAKFASTS

Antigua Inn | antiguainn.com | 622 Castillo Place | 505-954-1231

Casa Culinaria The Gourmet Inn | ccsantafe.com | 617 Don Gaspar | 505-986-8664

Casa Cuma Bed & Breakfast | casacuma.com | 105 Paseo de la Cuma | 505-216-7516

Casa de Tres Lunas | casadetreslunas.com | 719 Paseo de Peralta | 505-989-4444 | 800-779-2930

El Farolito Bed & Breakfast Inn | farolito.com | 514 Galisteo | 505-988-1631 | 888-634-8782

Four Kachinas Bed & Breakfast Inn | fourkachinas.com | 512 Webber St | 505 988-1631 | 888-634-8782

Guadalupe Inn | guadalupeinn.com | 604 Agua Fria St | 505-989-7422 | 505-983-3983

Inn of the Turquoise Bear | turquoisebear.com | 342 E Buena Vista St | 505-983-0798 | 800-396-4104

Las Palomas | laspalomas.com | 460 W San Francisco St | 505-982-5560 | 855-982-5560

Pueblo Bonito Inn | pueblobonitoinn.com | 138 W Manhattan Ave | 800-461-4599

The Parador | paradorsantafe.com | 220 W Manhattan Ave | 505-988-1177

Bobcat Inn | bobcatinn.com | 442 Old Las Vegas Highway | 505-988-9239

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Casa Escondida Bed & Breakfast | casaescondida.com | 64 County Road 100, Chimayó | 505-295-5295

Hacienda Doña Andrea de Santa Fe | haciadonaaandrea.com | 78 Vista del Oro, Cerrillos | 505-424-8995

Java Junction Bed & Breakfast | java-junction.com | 2855 Highway 14, Madrid | 505-438-2772

Rancho de Chimayó Hacienda | ranchodechimayo.com | 297 Juan Medina Rd, Chimayó | 505-351-2222

Rancho Manzana | ranchomanzana.com | 26 Camino de Mision, Chimayó | 505-351-1055

VACATION RENTALS

Individual vacation rentals are offered through various internet sites such as Airbnb and VRBO. Below are local vacation rental management companies.

A Vacation Different | avacationdifferent.com | multiple locations | 505-209-9120

Adobe Casitas Vacation Rentals | adobecasitas.com | 505-397-1119

Adobe Destinations by Proctor Property Management | adobedestinations.com | 505-471-9186

AdobeStar Properties | adobestarproperties.com | multiple locations | 505-988-3024

Aqui Santa Fe | aquisantafe.com | multiple locations | 505-577-6774

Barker Management | santafepropertymanagement.com | multiple locations | 505-983-2400

Campanilla Compound | campanillacompound.com | 334 Otero St | 505-988-7585 | 800-828-9700

Capitol Casa in Downtown Santa Fe | santafedowntown.com | 513 Webber St | 505-660-7652

Casas de Guadalupe | santafe-vacationrentals.com | 127 Park Ave | 505-235-2085

Casas de Santa Fe | casasdesantafe.com | 1323 Paseo de Peralta | 505-466-3666 | 800-363-9810

Casita Cynthia | casitacynthia.com | 103 Catron Unit 1 | 610-858-1831

Casita Ristra | victoria-rogers.com | 303 Staab Unit C | 505-989-1088

Catron Street Properties | catronstreet.com | 103 Catron St | 505-856-6000

Fort Marcy Hotel Suites | allseasonsresortlodging.com/santa-fe/rentals/fort-marcy-hotel-suites
321 Kearny Ave | 505-988-2800 | 888-667-2775

Haciendas at Garcia Street
adobegallery.com/page/the-hacienda-at-garcia-street-one-bedroom | 356-1/2 & 357 Garcia St
505-955-0550

Kokopelli Property Management | kokoproperty.com | 616 Don Gaspar | 505-988-7244 | 888-988-7244

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Las Brisas | lasbrisasdesantafe.com | 624 Galisteo St | 505-982-5795 | 800-449-6231

Laughing Llama | vrbo.com/1108363 | 228 Otero St. | 505-603-3003

Otra Vez | otravezensantafe.com | 202 Galisteo St | 505-988-2244 | 800-536-6488

Palace Property Management | santafepalaceproperties.com | multiple locations | 505-983-1771

Santa Fe Vacation Rentals | santafevacationrentals.com | 417 E Palace | 505-982-3966 | 800-4STAYSF

Santuario by La Fonda | santuariobylafonda.com | 154 W Marcy St | 505-992-0888

Two Casitas, Santa Fe Vacation Rentals | twocasitas.com | multiple locations | 505-984-2270

Upper Canyon Studio | vrbo.com/367275 | 535 Camino Cabra | 505-699-1635

Vacasa New Mexico | vacasa.com/usa/New-Mexico/Santa-Fe | multiple locations | 800-863-8415
800-544-0300

Villas De Santa Fe | villasdesantaferesort.com | 400 Griffin St | 505-988-3000 | 800-438-2929

Quail Run Resort | allseasonsresortlodging.com/santa-fe/rentals/quail-run | 3101 Old Pecos Trail | 505-986-2200 | 800-548-6990

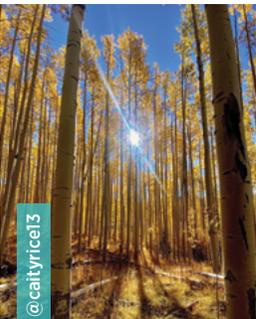
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Rancho Jacona | ranchojacona.com | 277 County Road 84 | 505-455-7948

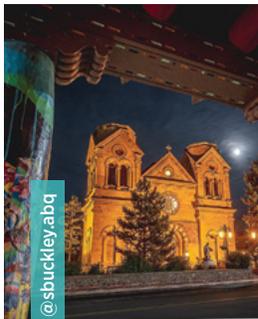
Rass Mandal, LLC | rassmandal1.com | 505-397-1119

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Santa Fe International Hostel | hostelsantafe.org | 1412 Cerrillos Rd | 505-988-1153



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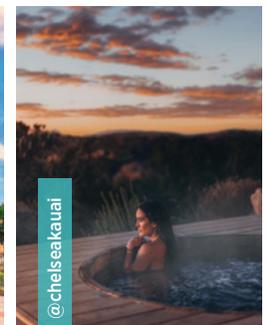
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CAMPGROUNDS

Bandelier National Monument—Juniper Campground (small groups)

Los Alamos | 505-672-3861 ext. 0 | nps.gov/band
north on NM 84/285 to Pojoaque, west on Route 502 to NM 4

Bandelier National Monument—Ponderosa Campground (large groups)

Los Alamos | 505-672-3861 ext. 0 | nps.gov/band | open mid-April to late October
north on NM 84/285 to Pojoaque, west on Route 502 to NM 4

Hyde Memorial State Park

740 Hyde Park Road | 505-983-7175 | emrnr.state.nm.us/spd | 8 miles northeast on NM 475

Los Sueños de Santa Fe RV Park & Campground

3574 Cerrillos Rd | 505-473-1949 | lossuenosrv.com | 3 miles northeast of I-25, exit 278 N

Pinon RV Park 13 Los Pinos Rd | 505-471-9288 | pinonrvpark.com | S on I-25, exit 271

Rancheros de Santa Fe Campground

736 Old Las Vegas Highway | 505-466-3482 | rancheros.com | north on I-25, exit 290

Roadrunner RV Park 55 Ogo Wii Road | 505-455-2626 | roadrunnerrvparknm.com

north on NM 84/285 12 miles

Santa Fe KOA

934 Old Las Vegas Highway | 505-466-1419, 800-562-1514 | koa.com | open March 1 to November 1
north on I-25, exit 290 or 294

Santa Fe National Forest—Aspen Basin

Hyde Park Rd | 505-438-5300 | fs.usda.gov/recarea/santafe | 12 miles north on Hyde Park Rd

Santa Fe National Forest—Big Tesuque

Hyde Park Rd | 505-438-5300 | fs.usda.gov/recarea/santafe | 11 miles north on Hyde Park Rd

Santa Fe Skies RV Park

14 Browncastle Ranch | 505-473-5946 | 877-565-0451 | santafeskiesrvpark.com
south on I-25, exit 276, at the end of NM 599

Trailer Ranch RV Resort and 55+ Community

3471 Cerrillos Rd | 505-471-9970 | trailerranch.com | south on I-25, exit 278



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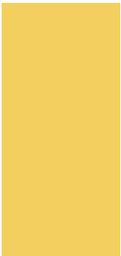
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Albuquerque	55 miles	Las Vegas, NM	67 miles
Chama	106 miles	Los Alamos	34 miles
Chimayó	36 miles	Red River	106 miles
Gallup	199 miles	Taos	70 miles

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