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Welcome to La Villa Real de la Santa Fé de San Francisco de Asís! Fortunately our forebears shortened the name to Santa Fe, and along the way, Santa Fe also acquired an unusual nickname: the City Different. If this is your first time in Santa Fe, you’ll soon understand why: Santa Fe is unlike any other city in America.

Santa Fe was the first designated UNESCO Creative City for craft and folk arts and design, and with its 250 galleries boasts the third largest art market in the country. Subsequently, plentiful unique shopping opportunities abound in town and when visiting the nearby eight northern Native American pueblos.

With jaw-dropping 360-degree mountain views, more than 325 days of glorious sunshine a year, perfect sunsets, and 1.5 million acres of pristine national forest, Santa Fe is a naturally inspired setting for a retreat from the ordinary.

As the country’s oldest capital city at 408 years old, and with the highest elevation in the country at 7,000 feet, Santa Fe is the perfect place to start your own adventure.

The Plaza, the epicenter of downtown Santa Fe, and the Palace of the Governors, known as the oldest continuously occupied government building in the United States, were built in 1609 and 1610, respectively. Native American artisans from some of New Mexico’s 22 pueblos and tribes still sell jewelry beneath the Palace’s long portal, as they have for hundreds of years.

But while history plays a major role in Santa Fe’s current persona (our unique blend of Native American, Spanish, and Anglo cultures influences everything from local architecture and art to jewelry and cuisine), there is a modern sophistication to Santa Fe that rivals any metropolitan city. Enjoy world-class entertainment at the Santa Fe Opera or dance to live music at the Plaza Bandstand, then sample from the City’s 400+ restaurants. Internationally renowned chefs delight in elevating New Mexico’s favorite ingredient, chile, to new culinary heights.

Santa Fe has been rated the number two small city to visit in the United States and one of the top U.S. destinations in the world for travel, romance, culture, art and food. There is so much to see and do; you’ll need (and want!) to come back again and again.
ELEVATE YOUR SKI VACATION

With a base elevation of 10,350 ft. Ski Santa Fe is the launching point for a ski experience your family will never forget. Located only 16 miles from the heart of Santa Fe, a city rich in culture, fine arts and exceptional cuisine, this is one of the country’s most diverse and unique ski destinations.

77 TRAILS

225 INCHES AVERAGE SNOWFALL

660 ACRES OF STUNNING TERRAIN

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A Different Kind of Getaway

You hardly need an excuse to visit Santa Fe, but if you insist, the city is bursting with world-class restaurants, shops, spas, music and performing arts venues and art galleries. Fascinating historical sites and a colorful, tricultural heritage permeate the city, while incredible sightseeing, fun day trips and energizing outdoor activities abound. With so many things to do and see, Santa Fe has adventure for everyone.

Romantic and Relaxing

From weddings and anniversaries to weekend getaways, Santa Fe is tailor-made for romance. There’s nothing like strolling through the Plaza, hand-in-hand with your sweetheart, and then sitting beside a roaring kiva fireplace while reflecting on a perfect day of shopping and sightseeing. Feel like taking it easy? Many Santa Fe hotels offer spa services, so try a pumpkin facial or a relaxing couple’s massage. Take in a show at the Lensic or a performance at the Santa Fe Opera, or wind down with a romantic dinner at one of Santa Fe’s exquisite restaurants to nourish your body and soul after enjoying live music at the Bandstand on the Plaza.

Self-indulgent Fun

With so many things to do—plus opportunities to take it easy—Santa Fe is perfect for girls’ weekends, reunions with college friends, and celebrations of all kinds. Shop at the city’s fabulous boutiques, where you can buy everything from handmade jewelry to designer cowboy boots. Discover New Mexican cuisine by taking a class at one of the city’s excellent cooking schools, and then let someone else work the stoves while you dine at a nationally recognized restaurant. If you’re looking to relax, head to a world-class spa for a therapeutic soak in healing waters.

Outdoor Adventures

Santa Fe can satisfy even the most adventurous and active soul. Cyclists love our hills, and runners, hikers, and mountain bikers seek out the area’s many scenic trails. Take to the skies in a private hot air balloon or ride the rapids on a rafting trip down the Rio Grande. When the weather turns cold, get caught up in the winter fun with skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, ice skating, and snowblading.

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It is difficult to describe Albuquerque. Both ancient and cutting edge, equal parts cool & quaint—there is truly no other city like it. Each person experiences something completely unique and leaves Albuquerque viewing their own world in a whole new light.

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On behalf of the citizens of our historic community, welcome to Santa Fe. We thank you for choosing to make your memories with us.

Many native Santa Feans including myself have a family tree that’s deeply rooted in our unique city. We invite you to explore what’s kept so many of us here for over 400 years—those special qualities that over the centuries have also attracted millions of travelers from around the world.

You have many choices! Dine at one of 400+ world-class restaurants, marvel at ancient and cutting-edge art in over 250 galleries, discover legendary culture at 17 museums or by visiting a nearby pueblo, enjoy vibrant performing arts, and shop for unique gifts and treasures to take home on world famous Canyon Road, at the new Santa Fe Railyard, and our renowned Plaza downtown.

For all our exciting culture, Santa Fe is also one of the most relaxing places you can be. Visit an award-winning spa or set out into the majesty of well over a million acres of surrounding mountains, forests and great outdoors.

There’s far more fun and adventure than we can detail in any one guide, but Santa Fe provides three visitor centers staffed by highly knowledgeable locals. Call 800.777.2489 and we’ll be glad to help customize your getaway just for you.

Whether you’re still in the planning stage of your trip or already celebrating here in town, bienvenidos—welcome to The City Different.

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Santa Fe, The City Different
Neighborhoods of the City Different

Explore Santa Fe like a local by getting acquainted with its most beloved neighborhoods: the historic Plaza and Downtown area, artsy Canyon Road, vibrant Southside, the Midtown Innovation District (MID) and the hip Railyard-Guadalupe district. Historic landmarks, memorable people-watching, fabulous shopping, and delicious spots to eat and drink are just steps from one another. Each neighborhood lends its distinctive vibe to Santa Fe’s diverse culture and begs to be explored by adventurous spirits, so put on your walking shoes (or hop on a Santa Fe Pick-Up shuttle bus at no cost), pick a neighborhood and come say hello.

We are eager to meet you!

Best Destination for Culturephiles

USA Today 10Best

Plaza and Downtown History Meets Hospitality

Back in the day (that would be more than 400 years ago), the Plaza—originally a presidio, or fort—was the epicenter of Santa Fe life, government, and commerce. A defensive wall surrounded houses, the governor’s residence, and a garrison. Today the Plaza, still the epicenter of the city, has a considerably more friendly vibe, with fabulous museums, restaurants, art galleries, shops and the TOURISM Santa Fe Visitor Center lining the perimeter of the grassy park. Some of the city’s oldest landmarks and hotels are located within blocks of the Plaza and Downtown, making this area the ideal place to immerse yourself in Santa Fe’s past and present.

Canyon Road: The Art and Soul of Santa Fe

Stunning Canyon Road has come a long way since its dirt trail days of centuries past. Now Santa Fe’s most famous street is an art lover’s mecca, with more than 100 art galleries showcasing contemporary sculpture and paintings, works by old masters and traditional Native American weaving, ceramics and jewelry. With its beautifully preserved and restored adobe and Territorial-style homes, Canyon Road is architecturally artful as well. The mile-long street is eminently walkable and distinctly Santa Fe, boasting the highest concentration of art galleries in the U.S. Several restaurants and cafés help you recharge before hitting the next amazing shop or gallery.

Railyard-Guadalupe District Funky, Fab, Friendly

The newly revitalized Railyard-Guadalupe district is a great spot for mingling. Take a class at the Santa Fe School of Cooking and then stroll southward on Guadalupe to take in its unique shops, consignment stores and restaurants. Guadalupe will take you to the heart of the Railyard, where you’ll find the Rail Runner Depot, TOURISM Santa Fe Visitor Center, contemporary art galleries, independent bookstores, one-of-a-kind boutiques, theaters and numerous cafés. Cap off your visit with a trip to Santa Fe’s celebrated year-round Farmers Market, flanked by the Railyard Park, SITE Santa Fe and outdoor music venues.
Southside
Shopping, Dining & Lodging
A vibrant Southwestern history is alive in the Southside area. Cerrillos Road, stretching from the far southwestern edge of Santa Fe and ending almost at the Plaza, is Santa Fe’s very own piece of Route 66 (a 1937 realignment moved it south of Santa Fe). The Santa Fe Indian School, founded as a boarding school for Native American youth, is now the esteemed Institute of American Indian Arts, attended over the years by many notable modern Native artists. For urban outdoor enthusiasts, the Rail Trail winds through this part of town before heading south to Lamy. Love consignment shops? This area has several, along with retailers like Santa Fe Stoneworks, which offers beautiful knifeware and cutlery. Outstanding dining options include Second Street Brewery, Back Road Pizza and a wide assortment of fun food trucks, and there are plenty of family-friendly lodging options.

Midtown Innovation District (MID) Industrial Area Goes Artistic
Once considered the south side of town, the area around Siler Road—the Midtown Innovation District—is trading its reputation as a gritty industrial area for that of a growing artistic hub. At the heart is Meow Wolf, an artist cooperative headquartered in the former Silva Lanes bowling alley. The group has partnered with Game of Thrones creator George R. R. Martin to open a multiuse art complex that includes a community workspace, a learning center and an interactive art installation. Duel Brewing, a Belgian-style brew pub, is nearby, as is Java Joe’s coffee shop. Wise Fool New Mexico, a local circus troupe, has called the area home for several years; theater group Teatro Paraguas and The Adobe Rose Theatre, along with several art studios and galleries, make this a favorite destination for those seeking to experience the edgy side of Santa Fe.
A HISTORY DIFFERENT

Let your senses go wild as you stroll the streets in this enchanting place, called the Dancing Ground of the Sun by early Native Americans. Our hearts have been dancing ever since, and yours will soon be dancing, too. Originally called La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis—which translates to The Royal Town of the Holy Faith of St. Francis of Assisi—Santa Fe today is famously known by its nickname The City Different. With its rich cultural history and vibrant modern-day offerings, unusual and magical Santa Fe has a one-of-a-kind journey waiting for you.

A paradise for art lovers, history buffs, cultural explorers, and outdoor enthusiasts, Santa Fe is like nothing you’ve ever seen before. Santa Fe’s history is some of the oldest in the country. The city’s architecture defies time, and its blended culture comes to life in numerous festivals, events, and local traditions in addition to bustling galleries, shops, and restaurants.

So take the plunge: Immerse yourself in the scene. Enjoy an unforgettable tour with Destination Southwest, a Well-Born Guide, Great Southwest Adventures, or Historic Walks of Santa Fe. Discover for yourself why this land is so enchanting, why its nickname is The City Different. Just be sure to grab your camera and a lot of water first—you’re going to need both. Have only a day or two? That’s okay—a few key highlights will still make a big impact. Just be sure to return here as soon as you can. We know you’re going to want to. Santa Fe—the oldest capital city
in the United States—celebrates birthday number 406 in 2016. In many ways, though, the city seems timeless. The Plaza, a one-block square in the center of downtown that’s served as Santa Fe’s cultural, social, and political hub for four centuries, is the heart and soul of Santa Fe.

Tricultural Tradition
Stroll along the Plaza and you’re walking in the footsteps of Santa Fe’s most colorful ancestors. A blend of Native American, Spanish and Anglo cultures, Santa Fe’s rich and fascinating history dates back to the arrival of nomadic Paleo-Indians in this region around 10,000 BC. Their descendants were the original settlers of the area and the architects of the adobe structures and Pueblo style that define Santa Fe’s distinctive look even today.

Spanish explorers in search of gold first arrived in the Santa Fe area in the mid-16th century, eventually settling here and establishing Santa Fe as the capital of Nuevo México around 1610.

Anglo settlers began making their way into the Santa Fe region around 1750, with thousands more pouring in following the creation of the Santa Fe Trail in 1821 and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway in 1878.

In 1844, under Mexico, the Spanish province of Nuevo México became the Territory of New Mexico. But in 1846, the United States claimed possession of New Mexico, spurring the Mexican-American War. Two years later, with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Mexico ceded nearly all of present-day California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico to the United States. New Mexico was admitted to the Union as the 47th state in 1912 and celebrated its centennial of statehood in 2012.

The histories of both the state of New Mexico and its ancient capital city are rooted in the interaction between the area’s early settlers. Those interactions characterize Santa Fe even today, with the city’s diverse cultural history apparent in everything from the local art and architecture to the cuisine.

Fiestas, Festivals and Fetes
Santa Feans are social creatures, and our celebrations are legendary. Santa Fe even has a festival season that extends from May through October and includes more than 40 markets, festivals and shows. With dry, cool, sunny summers and autumns, can you blame us for wanting to set up shop outdoors? Check out SantaFe.org for an updated calendar of Santa Fe events.

Some Santa Fe festival traditions are new—like the Santa Fe Independent Film Festival, now in its ninth year. But many—like Fiestas de Santa Fe, the oldest continuous community celebration in the United States—have roots in the city’s earliest days. Other can’t-miss events in and around town include the Spanish Market, International Folk Art Market, Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta, and the world-renowned Indian Market.

We still hold public burnings. Santa Feans annually purge themselves of their worries with the public burning of Zozobra (a.k.a. “Old Man Gloom”) kicking off Labor Day weekend. The 50-foot marionette moans and waves his arms in harmless fury while the onlooking crowds joyfully envision their troubles going up in flames with him.

Viva Santa Fe!

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Santa Feans have been making history for more than 400 years.

A Magical Season
Set your heart aglow with a visit to Santa Fe during the holidays. Farolitos light up rooftops and walkways across the city, spirits are bubbly and the city celebrates the joy of the season, Santa Fe style.

If you’re lucky enough to be visiting over Thanksgiving weekend, head to the Plaza on Friday when the lights are turned on, marking the official kickoff to the holiday season. Las Posadas, which starts and ends at the Palace of the Governors, recreates the biblical journey of Mary and Joseph as they searched for shelter the night Jesus was born. On Christmas Eve, sip hot chocolate or cider and join thousands of others strolling down Canyon Road during the annual Farolito Walk.
Welcome to the Santa Fe Concorso! As we enter our 10th year, we are excited to announce that the Santa Fe Concorso is now under new ownership. This means even more excitement and opportunities for our entrants and visitors alike. We are thrilled to continue to offer unique and diverse events that are sure to please all ages and interests.

**New Ownership Announcement**

The Santa Fe Concorso will now be owned by the same team that brought you the Concours d’Elegance of America, which is the premier American concours. With this new ownership, we are excited to announce that the Concorso will be held in September, just a few weeks before the Concours d’Elegance of America.

**New Dates**

- **Concorso d’Elegance of America**: September 28-30, 2017
- **Santa Fe Concorso**: September 30, 2017

**New Location**

The Santa Fe Concorso will take place at the Santa Fe Airport, just a short distance from downtown Santa Fe.

**New Features**

- **New Venue**: Santa Fe Airport
- **New Entrant classes**: Special classes for concours novices and enthusiasts
- **New Spectator events**: More opportunities to see and interact with the vehicles on display

**New History**

The Santa Fe Concorso is now part of a larger Concours d’Elegance movement, which has grown to include more than 50 events worldwide.

**New Partnerships**

Our new owners are committed to maintaining the high standards of excellence that have become synonymous with the Concorso d’Elegance of America.

**New Opportunities**

With the new ownership comes new opportunities for entrants and spectators alike. We are excited to offer a wider range of classes and events, and to continue to offer unique experiences that only the Santa Fe Concorso can provide.

**New Contact Information**

For more information about the Santa Fe Concorso, please visit our website at [santafeconcorso.com](http://santafeconcorso.com) or contact us at 505-550-2677.
Distinctive Style

The three main styles of architecture in Santa Fe are Pueblo, Territorial, and Northern New Mexico. In the oldest parts of the city, new buildings, additions, and remodels must conform to one of the styles, which can be identified by the following features:

Pueblo – Inspired by Native American adobe buildings and Spanish mud-brick churches, the Pueblo style features earth-colored stucco walls with an adobe-like appearance, rounded corners at intersections, brick flooring, rows of wooden vigas, and flat roofs drained by canales. Although historically mostly one-story, today’s Pueblo-style buildings are often multi-storied. See this style when you visit the Palace of the Governors, La Fonda on the Plaza, and the New Mexico Museum of Art.

Territorial – The Territorial style is similar to the Pueblo style but features sharp-cornered walls, brick coping around the roofline, and wood-trimmed windows. See this style when you visit the Catron Building (northeast side of the Plaza), the Drury Plaza Hotel on San Francisco Street, and various homes on Canyon Road.

Northern New Mexico – The area’s early settlers added pitched roofs to their Pueblo-style homes to facilitate snow runoff and prevent destruction to their roofs and homes. See this style when you visit the Pink Church Art Center on Pacheco Street and El Zaguán on Canyon Road.

Native American traditions continue to inspire Santa Fe’s character

Northern New Mexico’s rich Native American history and culture permeates every aspect of life in Santa Fe today, from our turquoise jewelry to our adobe homes. Predating Spanish explorers in this area by 15 centuries, ancestral tribes of hunter-gatherers lived in settlements around the Southwest over 2,000 years ago. Some of these tribes later joined together to create permanent settlements, or pueblos. As other groups began to explore and settle this area, Santa Fe’s unique Native, Spanish and Anglo “triculture” developed over centuries of often turbulent interaction. Strong and resilient, however, the Native nations of what is now New Mexico proudly endured, and today Santa Fe just as proudly celebrates its distinctive Native American heritage and presence through art, architecture, food and more.

Twenty-two tribes and nations are represented in New Mexico, and eight pueblos are located in Northern New Mexico, just short drives from Santa Fe: Nambe, Ohkay Owingeh, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Santa Clara, Taos and Tesuque. Respectful guests are welcome to visit most of the pueblos to see ancient dwellings and observe certain feast day celebrations and other events significant to these sovereign nations. One-of-a-kind museums such as the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian, the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture and the Museum of Contemporary Native Arts are all excellent educational visits.

In Santa Fe, the history of Native American visual art is best appreciated through exquisite historic artifacts, such as the pottery, sculpture, baketry, textiles and more that can be found year-round at galleries such as Shiprock Santa Fe, Adobe Gallery and Andrea Fisher Fine Pottery. Look for contemporary examples of these traditional pieces, as well as paintings by contemporary Native artists, at Blue Rain Gallery and Nambe Fine Art.

Jewelry, hand-crafted by revered families of Native jewelers and coveted for centuries by collectors and aficionados, is everywhere in the City Different, from a simple pair of silver earrings sold by artisans beneath the portal of the Palace of the Governors to an elaborate squash blossom necklace or turquoise beaded bracelet found at Sisell’s Fine Quality Indian Jewelry, Ortega’s on the Plaza and other retailers.

Santa Fe takes its place on the map every August as the home of Indian Market, the largest American Indian art market in the country, and the Indigeneous Fine Art Market. Tens of thousands of visitors flood the city to take part in exhibitions and seminars, browse contemporary Native art, meet and purchase from the country’s top artists themselves and to see whose spectacular pieces will be named award winners.
Santa Fe by the Numbers

**325 DAYS**
Santa Fe averages 325-plus days of sunshine per year.

**400+ RESTAURANTS**
This small city boasts 400+ fabulous restaurants, more than 40 bars and clubs and 17 major museums.

**250 GALLERIES**
Santa Fe is home to more than 250 galleries in just a two-square-mile area that comprises Canyon Road, Downtown, and the Railyard. Nearly 100 are on Canyon Road, making it the most densely concentrated area of art galleries in the world.

**40 FESTIVALS**
Santa Feans love to have a good time, and they prove it with more than 40 festivals and fiestas each year that exalt everything from wine and chile to jazz and Native American arts.

**7,000 FEET**
At 7,000 feet above sea level, Santa Fe is the highest capital city in the United States.

**406 YEARS**
Founded by Don Pedro de Peralta in 1610, Santa Fe is the oldest capital city in the United States at 406 years old. The Plaza and the Palace of the Governors were also built that year. The Palace of the Governors, which is now part of the New Mexico History Museum, is the oldest continuously occupied government building in the country.

**Population**
Santa Fe: 82,800
Santa Fe County: 147,423
New Mexico: 2,085,287 million

**Land Area**
Santa Fe: 37 square miles
Santa Fe County: 1,909 square miles
New Mexico: 121,298 square miles

**An Affair of the Art**

Santa Fe is synonymous with Art. Bursting with more than 250 fine-art galleries; standout museums; and up-close experiences like studio tours, live demonstrations and hands-on classes, Santa Fe is the third-largest art market in the country after New York and Los Angeles. The local art scene traces its roots to ancient Native American traditions, to the Spanish Colonial aesthetic that began more than 400 years ago, and to European and East Coast artists who settled here in the early 20th century. Today you can browse historic art-filled adobes along Canyon Road, wander warehouse-like exhibition spaces in the Railyard, catch thought-provoking shows Downtown or on Museum Hill, and visit a nearby Pueblo to experience traditional Native American art as it’s being hand-crafted. Discover for yourself why this modern-day art colony has not only survived but thrived over the centuries and experience firsthand how its collection of everything from the classic to the contemporary, the ancient to the avant-garde, makes Santa Fe a mecca for art enthusiasts around the world.
Santa Fe is the 3rd largest art market in the U.S. offered at various institutes and by private instructors throughout the city. Santa Fe offers more than 90 local artisan-led workshops ranging from paper making, glass blowing, and weaving to flamenco dancing and jewelry.

Other Areas
About a mile away from Museum Hill on Old Pecos Trail, the Center for Contemporary Arts promotes some of the area’s best contemporary art and features one of Santa Fe’s many art house movie theaters. The Santa Fe Art Institute on St. Michael’s Drive offers workshops, lectures, outreach programs, artist residencies, and contemporary art exhibitions, while on the Southside, the four-year Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA) houses the permanent collection of the Museum of Contemporary Native Arts. Also on St. Michael’s Drive, the Santa Fe University of Art and Design hosts numerous free public exhibitions.

Visual Arts

Santa Fe is the 3rd largest art market in the U.S.
**Art Comes to Life**

Santa Fe’s performing arts venues bustle year-round with offerings large and small, classic and cutting-edge. The center of it all is Santa Fe Opera, which attracts star singers from Europe and New York’s Metropolitan Opera. From July through August, enjoy new and classic works while taking in the shows and the one beyond: the sunsets, rainstorms, clouds and night sky. Get your fill of world-class classical music performances at the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival (also in July and August), the Santa Fe Symphony Orchestra & Chorus (fall through spring), and Performance Santa Fe (August through April). Choral aficionados can hear the St. John’s College Choir in July, while soloists and other ensembles perform elsewhere in various venues around town.

**Toc-tapping Good Times**

Spending an unforgettable summer evening at the open-air Santa Fe Opera, which attracts star singers from Europe and New York’s Metropolitan Opera. From July through August, enjoy new and classic works while taking in the shows and the one beyond: the sunsets, rainstorms, clouds and night sky. Get your fill of world-class classical music performances at the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival (also in July and August), the Santa Fe Symphony Orchestra & Chorus (fall through spring), and Performance Santa Fe (August through April). Choral aficionados can hear the St. John’s College Choir in July, while soloists and other ensembles perform elsewhere in various venues around town.

**LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. PLEASE CHECK WITH EVENT ORGANIZERS TO CONFIRM TIMES AND DATES. FOR AN UP-TO-DATE LIST OF GREAT THINGS TO DO IN SANTA FE—INCLUDING NIGHTLIFE, GALLERY AND SHOPPING EVENTS—GO TO SANTAFEO.ORG.**

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**Museum Calendar 2016**

**MUSEUM OF AMERICAN CRAFT**

**November 24–January 24:** Masterpieces of Modern Craft. The Museum of American Craft presents an exhibition of works by many of the leading figures in American craft. 505-984-0999, mac.org.

**NEW MEXICO HISTORY MUSEUM**

**May 5:** Pueblo Dances. Incoming governors receive traditional dances at most of the Eight Northern Pueblos. 505-984-5799, nmhistorymuseum.org.

**THE MUSEUM OF INDIAN ARTS & CULTURE**

**May 6–7:** Passport to the Arts. Openings, exhibitions, talks, and performances at the Museum of Indian Arts & Culture. 505-575-5700, nmica.org.

**Major Events Calendar 2016**

**January**

**January 1:** Pueblo Dances. Incoming governors receive traditional dances at most of the Eight Northern Pueblos. 505-984-5799, nmhistorymuseum.org.

**February**

**February 19–21:** Santa Fe Restaurant Week. An eight-day culinary celebration featuring value-priced dinners at hundreds of restaurants throughout Santa Fe. 505-575-5700, nmica.org.

**March**

**March 21–26:** International Folk Art Festival. Sample New Mexico wines, buy directly from winemakers, and enjoy food, music, and art from around the world. 505-754-8940, folkartalliance.org.

**April**

**April 15:** Santa Fe Indian Market. The largest Native American arts market in the world, with more than 1,200 Native artists showcasing their work on the Plaza in Santa Fe. 505-994-3930, folkartalliance.org.

**May 6–7:** Passport to the Arts. Openings, exhibitions, talks, and performances at the Museum of Indian Arts & Culture. 505-575-5700, nmica.org.
We Know Shopping

Having been the final stop along historic trading routes like the Santa Fe Trail and El Camino Real for centuries, it's no surprise that Santa Fe is a major shopping destination. Family-owned shops and outfitters line the Plaza and dot the Railyard-Guadalupe district. Canyon Road bursts with galleries and boutiques, and museum shops have treasures to mark your visit. Annual events like Indian Market, Spanish Market, and the International Folk Art Market draw shopping-ready crowds from around the world, and major exhibitions, like the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian’s Center for the Study of Southwestern Jewelry, inspire purchases of hand-crafted jewelry at many locations around town.

One of the first sights you’ll see at the Plaza is dozens of Native American artisans selling their turquoise and silver under the portal of the Palace of the Governors. Nearby are Dressman’s Gifts, a long-standing gift store; Cutlery of Santa Fe, offering an impressive range of knifeware; Rocki Gorman, which sells Southwestern jewelry and clothes; and the Real Deal Collection, featuring new and gently used high-end handbags, luggage, and shoes. Look for the TOURISM Santa Fe Visitors Center in Plaza Galeria, which, like the Plaza Mercado, is a shopping center on the Plaza housing galleries, boutiques, sweets shops and rooftop restaurants. South of the Plaza, TIN-NEE-ANN Trading Co. sells Native American jewelry, Pendleton blankets, pottery, and local gifts.

Canyon Road is one of the best spots in the world to buy art, fine leather goods, chic home furnishings and one-of-a-kind jewelry like that found at Tresa Vorenberg Goldsmiths. The DeVargas shopping center in the Guadalupe district is the go-to spot for home decor, cookware, sporting goods, designer apparel and more.

Theater and Film

If you want a little history with your theater, visit the Santa Fe Playhouse, the city’s oldest theater company and the oldest continuously running theater west of the Mississippi. Productions range from Ibsen dramas to Shakespeare comedies to the annual Besh’Women plays (eight 15-minute pieces written by locals). For those with avant-garde taste, Theater Grottesco offers new twists on old standards, melding acting with movement arts. The Adobe Rose Theatre showcases local talent in the Midtown Innovation District (MID), and the physical-theater circus-arts group Wise Fool New Mexico performs its annual Circus Luminous extravaganza at the Lensic. In fall and winter, the Santa Fe Arts Festival’s art, music and film events, including the Santa Fe Film Festival and the Santa Fe Independent Film Festival, are held throughout the city.

Dance

Take in high-energy flamenco performances at both El Farol and The Lodge, or, if you can’t stand to just sit back and watch, grab a partner and tango the night away at El Mesón. Juan Siddi Flamenco Santa Fe performs several times a year in the City Different. Ballet lovers and novices alike will marvel at the Aspen Santa Fe Ballet, which makes its home in both of its namesake cities and performs around the country and the world. Fans of traditional Irish dance will enjoy Belisama Irish Dance Company’s energetic Rhythm of Fire performances around St. Patrick’s Day and other times of the year.
Santa Fe is the chile capital of the world, boasting authentic New Mexican cuisine that features dozens of varieties of green and red chile, and dishes that imaginatively blend Pueblo, Spanish and contemporary tastes. Over 400+ innovative restaurants and food markets offer sublime creations that take full advantage of local meats and fresh, seasonal produce, locally made honey, gourmet cheeses, homemade breads and pastries, artisanal coffee and chocolate, regional wines and only-in-Santa Fe delicacies.

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A Special Flavor

Take your dining seriously—as Santa Feans do—and reap the culinary benefits. From New Mexican to Japanese, casual to fine dining, breakfast to dessert, there’s a restaurant for every culinary hankering.

Looking for something upscale? Casually elegant Santacafé just north of the Plaza serves American cuisine with a Southwestern flair, while Galisteo Bistro downtown is a great bet for eclectic international cuisine and Georgia next to the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum offers a regional take on continental cuisine. If you’re craving local flavors, try the authentic Spanish tapas and paella at El Meson or family-friendly New Mexican fare at The Shed, La Choza, or Del Charro. Just outside of town, encounter Santa Fe to Taos, Rancho de Chimayo Restaurante has been serving traditional and contemporary New Mexican cuisine for over half a century.

The city’s top hotels offer elegant but accessible fine dining at places like Luminaria at the Inn and Spa at Loretto, Amaya at Hotel Santa Fe, Julia—A Spiritual Restaurant at La Posada de Santa Fe, La Piazzuela at La Fonda on the Plaza and izanami at Ten Thousand Waves. For specific culinary cravings, head to Cowgirl BBQ or Osteria d’Assisi. If you’re on the go and want fast but fresh food, head to Santa Fe staples Bumble Bee’s Baja Grill or The Plaza Cafe.

Learn more at SantaFe.org

Spirited Pairings

It’s not all about the food. Check out the exceptional wine lists at TerraCotta Wine Bistro, 315 Restaurant & Bar, or Arroyo Vino. Visit one of New Mexico’s 45-plus world-class wineries and distilleries; several call Santa Fe home. Fans of artisan spirits will enjoy the tasting room at Santa Fe Spirits, or if tequila is more your style, check out the tequila table at Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi or try one of more than 200 signature margaritas—like the Randall Scandal—on the menu at Maria’s New Mexican Kitchen. No matter where you visit, one of Santa Fe’s award-winning mixologists will pour something special just for you.

Cooking Up Something Special

Not content to have your food simply handed to you? Create your own culinary masterpiece at one of Santa Fe’s fabulous and interactive cooking schools.

Unlock local kitchen secrets through classes at the Santa Fe School of Cooking (SFSC), where you’ll get the lowdown on making tamales, rellenos, red and green chile sauce, and more. Summer classes are held at the beautiful Estrella del Norte Vineyard where you can taste the winery’s recent vintages and enjoy a wine pairing dinner. SFSC’s walking tour of esteemed Santa Fe restaurants gains you an audience with the city’s top chefs and private tastings of their cuisine.

The Santa Fe Culinary Academy offers a 50-week professional program for those serious about working in the industry, plus fun, short courses on cooking and baking if you’ve only got a few days in town.

Guest chefs from fine New Mexican restaurants give hands-on classes at Las Cosas Kitchen Shoppe & Cooking School, which also offers courses in knife skills and field trips to the local Farmers Market year-round for fresh ingredients.

Explore the unique culture of New Mexican cuisine with Food Tour New Mexico on a walking tour of specialty shops and restaurants in the heart of Santa Fe.
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One of Santa Fe’s biggest draws is its spectacular scenery, and with that scenery comes unparalleled opportunities for outdoor recreation any time of the year.

On Upper Canyon Road, the Randall Davey Audubon Center and the Nature Conservancy’s Santa Fe Canyon Preserve comprise 353 acres that rise through four eco-zones, from brushy cottonwood and willow to Ponderosa pine forest. The walking trails are popular with birdwatchers, who can spot some 140 species that nest on the land. More challenging routes into the Sangre de Cristo Mountains are found within the Dale Ball trail system or Atalaya Mountain, where a seven-mile-round-trip trek leads hikers from a sandy arroyo to a rocky ridgetop with expansive views.

Cyclists love the challenge of bike-friendly Santa Fe’s roads and hills, and mountain bikers are welcome on most Dale Ball and Atalaya trails as well as the Chamisa and Borrego trails in the Santa Fe National Forest. Hyde Memorial State Park beckons hikers and campers with its extensive network of roadside trails and campgrounds for tent and RV camping.

One of the best ways to navigate Santa Fe’s rugged terrain and take in its sweeping mountain views is on horseback. Guided tours and private rides are available through Broken Saddle Riding Company. For a bird’s-eye view of the stunning local scenery, hot air balloon rides are available locally through Santa Fe Balloons and in Albuquerque through Private Balloon Flights.

Water babies, take heart: New Mexico may be landlocked, but there's still wet-and-wild fun to be had. Enjoy swimming and boating at Heron, Abiquiú, Cochiti and Nambé lakes. For white water rafting, check out outfitters like Santa Fe Rafting and New Wave Rafting for their various excursions along the Rio Grande.

At over 7,000 feet, Santa Fe's mountain setting makes it an ideal destination for skiing. Ski Santa Fe has seven lifts, 74 trails, a snowsports school and a children’s center. With one of the highest elevations in the country, Ski Santa Fe is popular with snowboarders, too. As part of a winter day trip from Santa Fe, you can head two hours away to Taos Ski Valley, with its 110 trails and rare lift lines, or to Pajarito Mountain, which offers snowboarding, snowblading, and skiing. Snowshoeing and cross-country skiing are popular at Valles Caldera National Preserve and, back in town, along the Nordic and Aspen Vista Trails below Ski Santa Fe. Iceskating enthusiasts should head to the indoor rink at the Genoveva Chavez Community Center.

Stay in Your Fitness Groove

There’s no reason to put your workout routine on hold while visiting Santa Fe. The city is home to nearly 100 parks with options including the walking paths in Frenchy’s Field or the 1,500-acre La Tierra Trails, popular with hikers, mountain bikers, equestrians, and BMXers. The Genoveva Chavez Community Center has a 50-meter pool, a gym, an indoor ice rink, an indoor track and spin, yoga, and kickboxing classes. Swim indoors at Salvador Perez Recreation Complex or, in the summer, outdoors at Bicentennial Park. Fort Marcy Recreation Complex has pools plus a gym, racquetball courts, a weight room, walking paths, and fields for softball and other sports.

The Santa Fe area boasts seven golf courses including the public Marty Sanchez Links de Santa Fe and the semi-private courses at Quail Run Resort and the Santa Fe Country Club. Bring the family to Fort Marcy Park May through July to catch the independent professional Santa Fe Fuego play baseball at home. If you prefer to hit the ground running (literally), try a competitive race like the Santa Fe Thunder Half Marathon or a low-key fun run.
Santa Fe is the ideal destination for relaxing, detoxing, and getting away from it all, thanks to its pristine mountain setting, abundance of sunshine, and legendary healing energy. So go ahead—take the plunge into an ancient hot spring, wrap yourself in an herbal body treatment, or center your mind and spirit with a meditation class or intensive yoga retreat. Whatever your body and soul needs, Santa Fe will help you find it. Learn more at SantaFe.org.

Get Moving
Yoga is popular in Santa Fe, and the city is home to many studios, like BODY of Santa Fe, that serve practitioners of every variety and skill level. Classes in town center on Ashtanga, Hatha, Vinyasa, Iyengar, and Bikram methods, with emphasis placed on everything from flexibility and technique to breathing and creative movement. Catch a walk-in class at a local studio, or schedule a private yoga retreat, where you can practice outdoors and connect with all of the natural beauty Santa Fe has to offer.

Be Still
For those looking to slow down and make quiet contact with their spirit, the Buddhist Upaya Zen Center offers daily meditation classes that are open to the public in addition to numerous retreats, workshops and weekly public talks. The serene campus alone is enough to calm the mind and body, with its winding paths, adobe buildings and stunning mountain views.

Soak Away Your Stress
The perfect antidote to sore, aching muscles following a day on the town or the trails is a soak in naturally healing waters. Head toward Santa Fe’s mountains for Ten Thousand Waves’ secluded Japanese-inspired tubs—either budget-friendly communal ones or luxurious private options. Outside of town, an easy drive away, you can indulge in Ojo Caliente’s natural geothermal pools, which have been recognized for their healing benefits for thousands of years. Ranging in temperature from 86 all the way to 109 degrees Fahrenheit, the mineral-rich waters are filled with lithium, iron, soda, and arsenic, which are believed to help conditions ranging from depression to digestive issues. A refreshing mud pool is touted as a great way to detoxify your skin. Slather yourself with mud, let it dry in the New Mexico sun and return to town feeling cleansed and refreshed.
Resorts and Day Spas
Santa Fe offers arguably more world-class spa experiences than any other American city of its size, with treatments influenced by cultures near and far—from Native American to European, Japanese to Balinese. Hotel and resort spas, with their extensive and creative menus—like the ones at the Inn and Spa at Loretto; La Posada de Santa Fe; Eldorado Hotel and Spa; Hotel Santa Fe—The Hacienda and Spa; La Fonda on the Plaza; Buffalo Thunder Resort & Casino; Sunrise Springs Integrative Wellness Resort; and the Four Seasons Resort Rancho Encantado Santa Fe—are destinations in their own rights. Services may be enjoyed in settings as diverse as outdoor massage gardens and Native American tepees.

Day trips more than hold their own in Santa Fe, offering perfect complements to activity-filled days of sightseeing, skiing, hiking, or shopping. Blissful treatments based on the healing properties of local ingredients like desert clay, sage, and juniper are among the most popular; as are skinsoftening body masks, detoxifying scrubs and wraps and purification rituals.

Once Santa Fe gets into your soul, it’s hard to tear yourself away from the place. So much of the city’s history is directly tied to other areas of Northern New Mexico that your love affair with the city will only grow following fun day trips out of town. With Santa Fe as your home base, dedicate some time to taking memorable driving excursions to Taos, Los Alamos, Abiquiu, Madrid, Chimayó, Pecos National Historical Park, the Eight Northern Pueblos, Las Vegas, or one of New Mexico’s other landmarks. You’ll find yourself returning to Santa Fe even more infatuated with the area—not to mention in time for dinner. So get out the map, gas up the car, stock up on water, and pack your sense of adventure. Northern New Mexico calls!
Day Trips

O’Keeffe Country/Abiquiú & Ojo Caliente

See why artist Georgia O’Keeffe took up residence in the painted mesa village of Abiquiú (AB-i-cue), about 50 miles northwest of Santa Fe, off Highway 84/285. You can tour her home by making advance reservations through the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum. Ghost Ranch, where O’Keeffe spent her summers and which is now a conference center, is 10 miles ahead. Heading north on Route 554 will lead you to Ojo Caliente, a town named for its mineral hot springs.

Eight Northern Pueblos

Eight Native American Pueblos lie north of Santa Fe: Nambé, Picuris, Pajarito, San Ildefonso, Ohkay Owingeh, Santa Clara, Taos and Tesuque. Some Pueblos, such as Taos and Santa Clara (specifically its Puye Cliff Dwellings), may be explored. Taos Pueblo has been designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Visitors are also welcome at many of the pueblos’ annual dances, events, and feast day celebrations.

Taos and the High Road

The High Road leads to Taos, a historic town about 1.5 hours northeast of Santa Fe. On the way is the Santuario de Chimayó, a small church built in the early 1800s. In Taos itself is the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum. Ghost Ranch, where O’Keeffe spent her summers and which is now a conference center, is 10 miles ahead. Heading north on Route 554 will lead you to Ojo Caliente, a town named for its mineral hot springs.

Turquoise Trail

Named for ancient turquoise mines in the area, the scenic Turquoise Trail heads south out of Santa Fe on Highway 14 toward Albuquerque. The small mining towns of Cerrillos and Madrid (MAD-rid), historic in their own rights, today are funky, colorful artists’ communities. The 2007 Disney movie Wild Hogs was filmed partially in Madrid.

Bandelier National Monument

Spend a few hours or an entire day hiking the many trails that wind through Bandelier National Monument as well as exploring its ancient Native American cliff dwellings and petroglyphs.
TRAVELING TO SANTA FE

Airports
Santa Fe Municipal Airport (505-957-3000) offers daily commercial service to Dallas and Los Angeles through American Eagle and to Denver through United Express. Santa Fe Air Center at Santa Fe Municipal Airport (505-471-2325) provides private and charter flights. On-site car rentals: Avis and Hertz.

Albuquerque International Sunport (505-444-7700) is one hour south of Santa Fe. ABQ offers nonstop flights to 24 cities, including Dallas, Chicago, New York, Phoenix, Seattle, and Los Angeles. Ten major car rental agencies are on-site. A free shuttle bus connects the airport to the New Mexico Rail Runner Express stations in downtown Albuquerque, which provides train service to Santa Fe.

Ground Transport
(888) THE NEW MEXICO RAIL RUNNER (866-797-7343) carries passengers between the Santa Fe Rail Yard and downtown Albuquerque seven days a week, with fewer trains running on weekends. For a Rail Runner schedule, visit nrailrunner.com.

The Amtrak Southwest Chief, which travels from Chicago to Los Angeles, stops in Lamy, about 17 miles south of Santa Fe. The Lamy Shuttle (505-982-8829) offers transport from Lamy to Santa Fe by reservation. [shuttle] You can’t beat the Santa Fe Pick-Up (505-327-2779, santafe.org), a convenient—and free—shuttle service to get you where you need to go. The route stops and ends on Montezuma Avenue near the Rail Yard, with stops at the Capitol building, the Sheridan Transit Center, Canyon Road, Museum Hill, and other popular spots. The shuttle runs every 15–20 minutes, Mon–Fri, 7:30 AM–6:15 PM; Sat, 8:30 AM–6:15 PM; Sun, 10 AM–5:30 PM. Visit santafe.gov for more information.

Make reservations for shuttle service between Albuquerque International Sunport and Santa Fe. Shuttle providers: Sandia Shuttle (505-751-8696, sandiashuttle.com) and Roadrunner Shuttle & Charter (505-444-3967, roadrunnercharter.com). Taos Express links Taos to Santa Fe (505-751-6499, taosexpress.com).

[shuttle] Rail Runner ticket holders can ride Santa Fe T rails or ABQ Ride buses for free of charge simply by showing their ticket to the driver. Santa Fe T rails (505-997-2001, santafe.tn.gov) connects all of Santa Fe, while ABQ Ride (505-774-5000, abqride.gov/train) will get you all around Albuquerque.

[shuttle] Capital City Cab (505-438-0000, capitalcitycab.com) is on call 24/7 for door-to-door taxi service. April–October, scooters are available from Boost (505-377-9345, icoomstransport.com). Santa Fe Pedicabs (505-377-9345, santafepedicabs.com) are a fun way to see the city up close. Uber (uber.com) offers door-to-door transportation in Santa Fe.

Parks
City of Santa Fe has seven pay parking lots located at 100 E W校园, 216 E W San Francisco, 119 S Federal, 215 Cathedral; 777 Canyon; 531 E Alameda; and 203 Camino La Familia at the Railyard. Limited one- and two-hour metered street parking is available downtown for $2/hour. Drivers with disabled persons plates or hangtags may park at meters or municipal lots at no charge. Find more parking options at SantaFe.org.

Visitor Information
TOURISM Santa Fe has three visitor centers that offer state, county, and local tourist information (400 Old Santa Fe Trail, 800-447-0609, newmexico.org, open daily, 8 AM–5:30 PM). The Tourism Department’s La Raya Welcome Center has the same information (I-10 near mile marker 268, 3 miles south of Santa Fe, open daily, 8 AM–5:30 PM).

The Public Lands Information Center provides hunting and fishing licenses, maps, camping permits and information about public lands recreation (in the Bureau of Land Management, 101 Dinosaur Trail, 875-276-9404, publiclands.org, Mon–Fri, 8 AM–4:30 PM).

Medical Care
CHRISTUS St. Vincent Regional Medical Center 411 St. Michael’s, 505-988-5760
CHRISTUS St. Vincent DeVargas Health Center (Urgent Care) 510 N Guadalupe, Suite C, 505-913-4660
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Railyard Urgent Care 801 S St. Francis, 505-913-7791
ultimed Urgent Medical Care 707 Paseo de Peralta, 505-989-8707
Urgent Care Santa Fe 2301 Rodeo, 505-474-0120

Pets
Many hotels in Santa Fe welcome pets; check each hotel’s policy carefully before booking. When dining out, call ahead to inquire about pet-friendly outdoor seating areas. Dogs must be leashed in public places, except at the Frank Ochin Off-Leash Area. Owners must clean up after their pets in all public areas. Pets are not permitted in Cathedral Park or on the Plaza during special occasions.
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Gallery 901
Dave Newman, Deborah Gold, Niki Shery, Karen Frey and Doug Jones
708 Canyon Rd, 505-780-8790
gallery901.org

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**CAMPGROUNDS**

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<td>P.O. Box 460, Chimayo / 505-351-3566, 800-248-7859 / chimayocamps.com</td>
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<td>Hydro Memorial State Park</td>
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<td>Los Alamos de Santa Fe RV Park &amp; Campground</td>
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<td>14 Bricenecita Ranch / 505-473-5945, 877-565-0051 / santafesnowpark.com</td>
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