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Of course, when you ask our residents what they think sets Santa Fe apart, you’ll hear lots of different answers. Some will tell you it’s history: The fact that we are the oldest State Capital in the country, the fact that the Tewa land we are on and the Native Americans who are our neighbors have given this place deep roots and profound connections. Some will tell you it’s the Hispanic heritage that gives Santa Fe its character—and how the blend of Hispanic and Native American influences has produced the distinctive food, art, culture, architecture, and spirit that sets our city apart. But the truth is, everyone you ask will have their own answer: Our blue skies and clear nights. Mountains so close you think you can reach out and touch them. Markets, fiestas, festivals, and celebrations throughout the year, each with its own flair and flavor. And if you walk around the city and stop in our shops, stores, restaurants, and attractions, you’re likely to bump into one or more of our local celebrities, modestly hanging out, hiding in plain sight.

The terrific guide you have in your hands is a superb resource to help you start planning your visit. In it you’ll find so much to choose from and uncover, and you’ll quickly realize that one visit to Santa Fe simply won’t suffice. You’ll find yourself thinking ahead, already planning your next trip here—and the one after that!

As you’re considering places to go, things to do—food to sample, outdoor spots to check out, shops to duck into, performances to get tickets for—use all of the resources at your fingertips. Go to santafe.org for more suggestions. Stop by one of the three Visitor Centers—staffed by locals who love to share their knowledge of Santa Fe—or call 800-777-2489. Or as you’re enjoying a meal, taking in a show, trying on a new outfit, or selecting an exquisite piece of handmade jewelry, feel free to strike up a casual conversation with our residents. Before you know it, you’ll have made a new friend, right here in Santa Fe.

Whatever you do to explore and enjoy Santa Fe, I can promise you a special experience. So let me be the first to say, “Welcome to Santa Fe!” I know you’ll have fun—and I expect to see you back here soon, and often.

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The City Different

Find Yourself in a City That Never Lost Its Way

Founded over 400 years ago, there are so many reasons why Santa Fe is still known today as “The City Different.” It truly is a place unlike any other, with unique architecture, award-winning cuisine, world-class art, more than 300 days of sunshine, and a beautiful blend of cultures that come alive throughout the entire city.

Take, for example, the Santa Fe Plaza which was built in 1610, and is still the heart and soul of the city. Surrounded by historic adobe buildings that house shops, museums, and restaurants, the Plaza is the hub of activity in the city and is the host to festivals, parades, concerts, and bustling markets. In fact, every day you’ll find one of these markets at the Palace of the Governors, where local Native artisans have been selling their handmade jewelry, pottery, and textiles for generations.

But the Plaza is far from the only place you’ll find one-of-a-kind works of art. Santa Fe has a booming art scene and is home to over 250 fine art galleries filled with pieces from world-class artists that you can make your own. Or you can discover the dozens of art museums that span from traditional, like the New Mexico Museum of Art, to contemporary, like the interactive Meow Wolf experience, which is suitable for all ages.

The art doesn’t end there, because everything—even down to the food on your plate—is a work of art in Santa Fe. And with over 400 restaurants, representing nearly every cuisine (including our world-famous red and green chile), the food scene will leave your stomach feeling full, and your soul hungry for more.

You’ll find all of these things and more under the sunny blue skies and adobe-lined streets of Santa Fe. These are just some of the things that make The City Different, but there’s still so much more waiting to be uncovered. So come explore the nation’s oldest capital city, and uncover your different in The City Different.
Aleta Pippin

Join Aleta Pippin, formerly founder/owner of Pippin Contemporary, as she excitedly and with great enthusiasm begins another chapter of her expansive artistic career. Though no longer on Canyon Road, Pippin will be giving private studio tours, having fun-filled openings with wine, music and food, and continue to market and sell her ever-evolving work. We can’t wait to see what she comes up with next!

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Take it Easy
Santa Fe’s unique hotels, inns, and vacation rentals are destinations unto themselves. Enjoy a heated soak or book a massage at one of many world-class spas around town. Dining options range from romantic dinners at exquisite restaurants helmed by award-winning chefs to lively cafés beloved by locals. Stroll hand-in-hand through the city’s many museums and art galleries, then relax by a fragrant piñon-fired kiva fireplace to reflect on the day’s adventures.

Play Hard
Santa Fe boasts a perfect climate for outdoor recreation. Skiing and snowboarding rule from Thanksgiving to Easter, and whitewater rafting season begins when the snow melts. Mountain trails and the Rocky Mountain foothills scenery beckon for hiking, mountain biking, and horseback riding, while long stretches of hilly roads and picturesque highway are like a siren call to cyclists and motorcycle enthusiasts. When the day is done, make a stop or two along the Margarita Trail and get your passport stamped. (You’ll need to come back to fill it!)
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Founded by Don Pedro de Peralta in 1610, Santa Fe is the oldest capital city and the second oldest city in the United States at 410 years old. The Plaza and the Palace of the Governors were also built that year. The Palace of the Governors, now part of the New Mexico History Museum, is the oldest continuously occupied government building in the country.

Climate
Bring your sunscreen—Santa Fe averages 325 days of sunshine per year and legendary blue skies.

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

Celebrations
Santa Feans love to have a good time, and they prove it with more than 80 festivals and events each year that celebrate everything from wine and chile to jazz and Native American arts.

Art
Santa Fe is home to more than 250 galleries in just a two-square-mile area that comprises Canyon Road, Downtown, and the Railyard. About 100 are on Canyon Road, making it the most densely concentrated area of art galleries in the world. There are also 20 major museums to enjoy.

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JOIN US FOR THE 2ND ANNUAL SANTA FE ART WEEK and you’ll understand why Santa Fe is, without a doubt, one of the most artistic places on the planet.
Neighborhoods of The City Different

Each One is Unique

Part of the flavor of The City Different is its distinctive neighborhoods. There’s the sedate and leafy Historic Downtown, with the old charm of the Plaza, great retail and fabulous museums; colorful Canyon Road, lined with inviting galleries; the Railyard and Guadalupe Districts, which blend contemporary visual and performing arts; the buzzing Midtown and Siler-Rufina districts, melding art and technology; and the growing residential Southside, a shopping and dining corridor in close proximity to some of Santa Fe’s most beloved natural areas. So much is different in The City Different.

Plaza and Historic Downtown
Radiating from the four-centuries-old Palace of the Governors, the most historic area of the city is completely walkable, with quaint winding streets featuring charming boutiques, restaurants, bookstores, and art galleries tucked into every block. Aspects of the past remain in the look and feel of the traditional Spanish Plaza, including a certain flavor of the Old West and the time-honored tradition whereby local Native artisans sell their amazing creations beneath the portal of the Palace of the Governors. Downtown hotels are convenient to everything including fabulous restaurants, world-class museums, and shopping.

Canyon Road
The heart of the arts, this historic, tree-lined pathway has evolved into a major art market containing the highest concentration of galleries in the country. An easy mile-long stroll, Canyon Road is one of the most picturesque places in Santa Fe. Artists represented in more than 100 galleries show their works inside and outside Pueblo-style adobes and Territorial homes, where you’ll find fine art of every variety. Outdoor festivals throughout the year—including October’s Paint & Sculpt Out and the magical Christmas Eve Farolito Walk—add to the charm of this incredible street.
Neighborhoods of The City Different

Railyard and Guadalupe Districts

Contemporary art and architecture alongside classic 19th-century depot buildings set the tone. The home of some of the city’s favorite restaurants and the Santa Fe Farmers Market, the neighboring Railyard and Guadalupe Districts are the scene for vibrant new lofts, galleries, and museums including SITE Santa Fe. Spend part of a day experiencing Railyard Park, with its cinemas, performance art shows, live music, interactive-art festivals, and outdoor concerts and film screenings during summer.

Midtown and Siler-Rufina Districts

The areas that used to be a collection of old warehouses and industrial districts are now hip, edgy, and art-focused. Baca Street is home to shops and studios, while the Second Street area, near bustling St. Michael’s Drive, is home to brewpubs, coffee shops, and bistro. Meow Wolf art collective’s mind-bending, interactive House of Eternal Return is a one-of-a-kind experience, and Meow Wolf encourages experimentation and education through its on-site workshops, concerts, and community events. Siler-Rufina is an emerging theater district, with companies such as Teatro Paraguas and The Swan offering plays and theater workshops. After taking in a show, grab a bite at one of the area’s newest restaurants.

Southside

The bustling Southside is a residential area of Santa Fe where many locals live, shop, and dine. Cerrillos Road is the main corridor, with easy access northward to the Plaza, and southbound access to Tent Rocks, the Turquoise Trail, and Albuquerque. Here you’ll find older pocket neighborhoods, fashion outlets, major grocery chains, national brand lodging, and an array of unique and family-friendly restaurants. Tucked amid the hustle and bustle of the Southside are neighborhood parks with plenty of biking and walking trails that wind along the Santa Fe River.
Experience
Santa Fe’s Best
Weeklong Celebrations

Seven times during the year Santa Fe invites visitors and locals to spend a week at a time experiencing what makes The City Different so special. From film to food to design, these weeks give you a chance to immerse yourself in the city’s unique culture.

**Film Week, February 12–16**
The Santa Fe Film Festival brings actors, writers, directors, and plenty of films to Santa Fe. Parties, lectures, and panel discussions bring big names in the industry together to celebrate cinema.

**Santa Fe Restaurant Week, February 23–March 1**
More than 50 eateries, from casual cafés to posh fine dining spots, offer three-course, prix-fixe lunch and dinner menus. Each restaurant sets a price of $15, $25, $35, or $45 for the meal. Many restaurants are also stops along the Margarita Trail.

**New Media Week, June 12–21**
A showcase of interactive digital experience, late night festival events, exhibitions, concerts, and performances. The week includes CURRENTS Festival, an AI and Virtual Environment Conference, and openings and events.

**Santa Fe Art Week, July 10–19**
While every week in Santa Fe celebrates art, it reaches a peak in July. Beginning with International Folk Art Market and running through the Art Santa Fe show you’ll find exhibits, demonstrations, open studios, and gallery crawls all across the city.

**Santa Fe Music Week, August 28–September 7**
Enjoy live music of all sorts during Music Week. Free performances on the Plaza bandstand, the last few nights of The Santa Fe Opera, and national headliners perform. Latin, jazz, country, classical, rock, and mariachi will delight all ages.

**ShowHouse Santa Fe/Designers’ Week, October 2–11**
Centered around ShowHouse Santa Fe, a luxury home treated to a dramatic makeover, Designers’ Week features Santa Fe’s community of interior designers. Watch for special events.

**Santa Fe Literature Week, Fall**
A combination of ticketed and free events celebrates Santa Fe’s literary arts scene and its diversity of voices and talents. Novelists, poets, screenwriters, and literary coaches, editors, and agents are scheduled to participate.

See SantaFe.org for more information.
Galleries, Public Exhibits and Immersive Experiences

No doubt about it, Santa Fe is an art town. The area’s legendary natural light has been a magnet for artists of all kinds for decades and many of the professional painters, sculptors, glass artists, jewelry makers, photographers, and textile artists who live and work here are represented in the city’s 250+ art galleries and many museums. The work of many other artists can be appreciated during studio tours, of which several are offered in and around the city. During Santa Fe Art Week in July you will find art events in every corner of town. You can also create your own art for the ultimate memento—take a clay sculpting or painting class or simply get outdoors with a camera. Whatever your artistic pleasure, in The City Different you will enjoy a wondrous selection of art that speaks to your soul. Be sure to download the Santa Fe Art Experience app to locate galleries and discover the most comprehensive guide to what the arts districts of Santa Fe have to offer.
Visual Arts

Canyon Road
This ancient street was named a Residential Arts and Crafts Zone by the city in 1962. Many of the beautiful old adobes are now galleries, while others continue to house Santa Fe families who have lived here for generations. Look for everything from monumental bronze sculptures displayed outdoors to art glass, custom jewelry, and paintings from contemporary to traditional and Western. Canyon Road events throughout the year include the Canyon Road Spring Art Festival in May and the October Paint & Sculpt Out, where you can watch artists at work en plein air. Check the calendar at SantaFe.org for Friday art gallery openings during your stay.

Downtown
Start under the portal at the Palace of the Governors, on the north side of the Plaza, where Native artists sell jewelry and other arts made by themselves and their immediate families. The New Mexico Museum of Art, New Mexico History Museum, Georgia O’Keeffe Museum, IAIA Museum of Contemporary Native Art, and the New Mexico State Capitol Art Collection mount traveling exhibitions alongside pieces from their own collections. Shops and galleries on every block offer Native art and artifacts, jewelry, photography, paintings, and sculpture from around the world.

Museum Hill
A short trip by car, Santa Fe Trails, or the free Santa Fe Pick-Up Shuttle, Museum Hill is home to the Museum of International Folk Art, containing the world’s largest collection at 130,000 objects from over 100 countries, as well as the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture/Laboratory of Anthropology, which exhibits artistic, cultural and intellectual achievements of the Indigenous peoples of the American Southwest.

While you’re in the area, be sure to visit Museum Hill’s two privately run museums: the Museum of Spanish Colonial Art and the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian. Both have beautiful art on display. The Wheelwright’s Jim and Lauris Phillips Center for the Study of Southwestern Jewelry holds the definitive exhibit of Navajo and Pueblo jewelry.

After touring several museums, a change of scenery is in order. Some of the loveliest is at the Santa Fe Botanical Garden, graced with magnificent outdoor sculpture by internationally renowned artists.

The Railyard and Guadalupe Districts
This area is home to the recently enlarged and renovated SITE Santa Fe, which shows some of the world’s foremost contemporary artists. Nearby El Museo Cultural de Santa Fe showcases and supports Hispanic art and culture and hosts various ethnic, tribal, and vintage markets throughout the year. Galleries along Guadalupe and Paseo de Peralta carry contemporary art complemented by modern architecture. Vladem Contemporary, projected to open in 2021, will house and display the New Mexico Museum of Art’s contemporary holdings.

Midtown and Siler-Rufina Districts
Home to the internationally acclaimed Meow Wolf immersive arts collective and its House of Eternal Return permanent exhibit, the areas around Siler, Rufina, St. Michael’s, Second, and Baca streets hold an emerging art market and are home to art studios, performance spaces, and other creative endeavors. Small, informal galleries are popping up in this once-industrial area, and Baca Street is home to workshops and studios where you can find the proprietor creating a painting or blowing glass.

Studios
Watching Santa Fe's artists at work in their studios gives visitors insights into the creative process. The city is home to several area studio tours, when
artists open their homes and workplaces to visitors. Other artists regularly show and sell work from their studios and welcome visitors. The free Santa Fe Art Experience app is your guide to locating galleries and learning about special art events happening around town.

Art Experiences
Possibly the best way to experience art in Santa Fe is to create it yourself. Discover your inner artist through painting, glassblowing, clay, photography, ceramics, and jewelry making classes and workshops. Classes range from a few hours of instruction to intensive monthlong workshops and degree-granting programs through the Institute of American Indian Arts and Santa Fe Community College. Visit SantaFe.org for an extensive list of classes.
History & Culture
Multicultural Heritage & Unique Architecture

AMERICA'S 30 BEST CITIES FOR STUNNING ART, ARCHITECTURE
TRAVELPULSE
Santa Fe feels timeless and it’s no wonder. The area has been inhabited for millennia with Indigenous peoples who established villages along the Rio Grande, forming the distinct Pueblos we know today. They called the area around Santa Fe the “Dancing Ground of the Sun” and “White Shell Water Place.”

In the mid- to late-16th century, Spanish scouts began exploring the area in search of the fabled Seven Cities of Gold. In 1610 Spain founded the city of Santa Fe, building the town around a Plaza that’s been the city’s heart for over 400 years. It was a turbulent time. After the Spanish were expelled in 1680, they returned to re-establish their presence in 1692, and eventually a truce of sorts evolved. By 1750, other European settlers were joining the population and when the Santa Fe Trail was established in 1821, new arrivals flooded in. In 1821, the Spanish Territory of New Mexico fell under the governance of the newly independent Mexico. It remained such until 1848 when it was ceded to the United States as part of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo at the end of the Mexican-American War.

As the American West boomed, it was the railroad that drew the next influx of residents to Northern New Mexico. In 1878, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway arrived, with a Santa Fe spur that allowed easy access to The City Different. In 1912, New Mexico joined the Union as the 47th state. In the early 20th century, artists and architects began to establish themselves on the east side of town and along bohemian Canyon Road. Groups formed that championed the arts and created one of the first architectural codes that influences The City Different’s look to this day.
Multicultural Tradition
Stroll along the Plaza and you’re walking in the footsteps of Santa Fe’s most colorful ancestors. The blend of Pueblo, Hispanic, Anglo and other cultures over the centuries is what makes Santa Fe truly different from any other place in the world.

The city’s unique heritage has produced an immediately identifiable architecture, a distinctive local cuisine, a style of dress, and an artistic presence that has developed into a major U.S. art market. Santa Fe proudly embraces the traditions and influences of the people who have made it their home for generations.

Festivals and Fiestas
There’s always something happening in Santa Fe, including food events, art markets, and cultural festivals that celebrate The City Different. Galleries host art openings on Friday nights and Canyon Road welcomes visitors to the Canyon Road Spring Arts Festival and other events that feature artists working on-site.

There are many colorful events throughout the year. January welcomes the Souper Bowl culinary competition, while in May, the Native Treasures Indian Arts Festival is celebrated. June is a busy month, with Cocktails and Culture and the Edible Art Tour appealing to foodies, and Currents New Media, a new-media arts festival, at the center of New Media Week for the arts-minded. The Santa Fe Opera kicks off its legendary season in early July. Traditional Spanish Market, Contemporary Hispanic Market, Santa Fe Art Week, and the world-famous International Folk Art Market happen in July, as does the opening of the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival. In August, Indian Market and We Are the Seeds draw international visitors, and Santa Fe Music Week brings scores of live performers to the city’s music venues. The Burning of Zozobra kicks off Santa Fe Fiesta week on the Friday of Labor Day weekend. Gourmands love September’s Green Chile Cheeseburger Smackdown and the Wine & Chile Fiesta. There are also four film festivals throughout the year, and of course, the Margarita Trail is open all year round.

Holiday Magic
Perhaps the most magical time to be in Santa Fe is around the holiday season, when fresh snow often sparkles under the colorful lights of the Plaza, farolitos illuminate rooftlines along Canyon Road, and moonlight brightens frosted-sugar adobe walls. Even snowy days don’t feel like deep winter; abundant sunshine keeps temperatures in the mid to high 40s.
Visitors to Santa Fe are often struck by its prominent adobe architecture. Particular to Santa Fe, there are three distinctive architectural styles within the city center. Pueblo or Spanish Revival is perhaps the best known, reflecting the influences of both Native and Spanish flat-roofed adobes. These homes and buildings usually have brick or stone floors and charming handcrafted interior walls supported by long wooden vigas. Exteriors often feature softly rounded corners, with warm ochre stucco.

Northern New Mexico style was established by early settlers of European heritage, adding a pitched roof to the traditional adobe structure to help keep snow from accumulating.

Territorial architecture is similar to Pueblo’s flat-roofed concept, but with sharp, clean edges, brick coping around the rooflines, and manufactured windows with divided sashes, usually painted white with a pediment above.
Twenty-three tribes of Indigenous peoples form the backbone of New Mexico. Of these, eight Pueblos are located in Northern New Mexico: Nambé, Ohkay Owingeh, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Santa Clara, Taos, and Tesuque. Their influence is strongly felt here, in nearly every way. Pueblo architecture, arts, food, fashion, and culture lend their styles to Santa Fe.

Perhaps the most immediately visible Pueblo influence is in the city's architecture and adobe buildings. Then there are the exquisite pieces of pottery, textiles, and jewelry sold by Native artisans under the portal of the Palace of the Governors or in the many unique shops throughout the city. Specific Indigenous patterns adorn shawls, skirts, rugs, and other fashion items and home décor. Pueblo feast days are great draws for tourists and locals alike. For information and etiquette about visiting one of the Eight Northern Indian Pueblos for tribal feast days and events open to the public, go to SantaFe.org or the website of each individual Pueblo.

Each August the world-famous Southwestern Association of Indian Arts (SWAIA) Indian Market fills Santa Fe with traditional and contemporary Native artists, dancers, filmmakers, and fashion designers from across North America. It’s the largest event of its kind in the world, with seminars, performances, and competitions throughout the week. Complementing Indian Market are the two-day We Are the Seeds art market in the Railyard and Free Indian Market at the Scottish Rite Center. In October, Indigenous Peoples Day caps a weekend full of events on the Plaza celebrating the Native cultures of this region.
Santa Fe’s status as a trading post began with the advent of the Santa Fe Trail and El Camino Real. The Portal Native American Artisans Program provides Native artists a place to sell stunning silver and turquoise jewelry, pottery, and other handcrafts beneath the portal of the Palace of the Governors. This is a wonderful opportunity to speak with the artists personally about their wares and take home something that is uniquely Santa Fe. Along the Plaza, family-owned shops and outfitters decorate their windows with jewelry, home décor, sporting goods and outdoor wear, cowboy boots, kitchen items, Santa Fe souvenirs, and more.

Throughout town, antique stores and consignment shops offer treasures in the form of clothing, furniture, and decorative items. Near the Plaza and further outside of the historic center on Museum Hill are Santa Fe’s iconic museums, each with gift shops bursting with books, jewelry, and authentic Native American art.

If art is what draws you to Santa Fe, there are over 250 galleries around town including those around the Plaza, the Railyard, and along picturesque Canyon Road. Every type of art imaginable can be found on Canyon Road, which is famous for fine art including traditional and contemporary painting, sculpture, textiles, leather goods, pottery, antiques, rugs, and photography.

Just southwest of the Plaza, the neighboring Railyard and Guadalupe Districts are home to one of the best farmers markets in the United States as well as galleries and Western wear shops that frequently draw a celebrity or two. For more mainstream shopping, including national retailers, stop by the DeVargas Center, Santa Fe Place Mall, or the Santa Fe Fashion Outlets.

Looking for something truly handmade and one of a kind? Plan your visit around one of Santa Fe’s big art events. International Folk Art Market, Traditional Spanish Market, Contemporary Hispanic Market, and Santa Fe Indian Market offer exquisite treasures for the most discerning buyers.

The Santa Fe experience is built on a foundational history and culture of the Native Americans who have been here for thousands of years. Taking home an original work of Native American art is a wonderful way to remember your visit to Santa Fe, and it might even inspire a deeper appreciation of a new-to-you art form.

Federal and state laws, including the 1935 Indian Arts and Craft Act, require retailers to be truthful regarding the origins of what they sell, making it illegal to suggest something is Native American–made when it is not. New Mexico law requires shops to let you know if an item is entirely handmade or partly crafted by machine. It also obligates sellers to disclose if any treated materials were used in the creation of the item. It is important to the City of Santa Fe to protect both the Native American artists who have built a tradition of excellence here and the visitors who come to experience it in an authentic way.

If you are considering purchasing a Native work of art, remember to ask the dealer questions about the provenance, process, and materials used by the artisan. Most are delighted to tell you about the artists they represent. Compare prices for similar pieces—if a deal seems too good to be true, it probably is. Of course if you buy directly from an artisan at the Palace of the Governors or Indian Market, you are assured the work is genuine, made by the person you are speaking with or by a household member. Learn more at one of TOURISM Santa Fe’s Visitor Centers and at SantaFe.org. Shop smart—and take home a treasure.
Planning
Your Trip

Get Here

AIRPORTS

FLY SANTA FE! Now with direct flights into Santa Fe Regional Airport from Phoenix and Dallas through American Airlines, and from Denver through United Airlines, you can skip the drive from Albuquerque and start vacationing sooner. On-site car rentals: Avis and Hertz. (505-955-2900, flysantafe.com)

Albuquerque International Sunport is one hour south of Santa Fe, with nonstop flights between Austin, Dallas, Chicago, Las Vegas, New York, Phoenix, Seattle, Los Angeles, and other major cities. 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. (505-244-7700, abqairport.com)

Offering services for private or charter flights are The Jet Center at Santa Fe Regional Airport (505-780-4455, jetcentersf.com) and Signature Flight Support (505-471-2525, signatureflight.com/locations/saf).

GROUND TRANSPORT

If you are not going to be renting a car, be sure to make advance arrangements for transportation from the airport or train to Santa Fe.

[SHUTTLE] Shuttle service to and from Albuquerque International Sunport is available through Groom Transportation (888-775-5696, groomtransportation.com). RoadRunner Shuttle & Charter (505-424-3367, roadrunnershuttleandcharter.com) serves Santa Fe Regional Airport.

[RAIL] The New Mexico Rail Runner Express travels between the Santa Fe Railyard and downtown Albuquerque seven days a week, with fewer trains running on weekends. (866-795-7245, nmrailrunner.com)

[RAIL] The Amtrak Southwest Chief, which travels from Chicago to Los Angeles, stops in Lamy, about 17 miles south of Santa Fe. (amtrak.com)

RoadRunner Shuttle offers transport from the Lamy rail station to Santa Fe by reservation.

Get Around

[SHUTTLE] Santa Fe Pick-Up is a convenient—AND FREE—shuttle service to get you where you need to go. The route starts and ends on Montezuma Avenue near the Railyard, with stops at the Capitol build-
ing, the Sheridan Transit Center, Canyon Road, Museum Hill, and other popular spots. The shuttle runs every 10–15 minutes, Mon–Fri 6:30 AM–5:30 PM, Sat 8:30 AM–5:30 PM, Sun 10 AM–5:30 PM. (505-231-2573, santafemn.gov/santa_fe_pickup_shuttle)

[BUS] The RTD Blue Bus provides free transportation in Santa Fe and the surrounding areas. For hiking, leaf-viewing and more, the Mountain Trail route has $5 round-trip rides to the Santa Fe Ski Basin all year, with extra runs during ski season at $5 each way. RTD’s Taos Express links Taos to Santa Fe. (866-206-0754, ncrtd.org)

[BUS] Rail Runner ticket holders can ride Santa Fe Trails (505-955-2001, santafemn.gov/transit) or ABQ Ride (505-724-3100, cabq.gov/transit) buses (with extensive routes all around Santa Fe and Albuquerque, respectively) free of charge by showing their ticket to the driver.

[RIODE HAIL] Offering door-to-door transportation via car from Santa Fe Regional Airport and around Santa Fe are Uber (uber.com), Lyft (lyft.com), and New Mexico Black Car Service (505-316-1100, newmexicoblackcar.com). Santa Fe Valet & Accent Chauffeured Transportation (505-424-2171, accentnewmexico.com) and World Travel Management (505-913-9627, wtmllc.com) offer executive sedan, passenger bus and limousine services. Reservations are required for car, and limousine services.

[BIKE] Several shops in Santa Fe rent road bicycles, mountain bikes, and electric bikes.

PARKING

City of Santa Fe has six pay parking lots located at 100 E Water; 216 W San Francisco; 119 S Federal; 777 Canyon; 251 E Alameda; and 503 Camino La Familia at the Railyard. Limited one- and two-hour metered street parking is available downtown for $2/hour. Drivers with disabled person plates or hangtags may park at meters or municipal lots at no charge. Download the free ParkMobile app to pay for on-street metered spots from your vehicle, receive notices when your time is about to expire and add additional time remotely. Find more parking options at SantaFe.org.

Get Connected

VISITOR INFORMATION

TOURISM Sante Fe has three Visitor Centers that offer state, county, and local tourist information: the Plaza Visitor Center in the Plaza Galería (66 E San Francisco St, 505-955-6215, 10 AM–6 PM daily); Santa Fe Depot in the Railyard (401 S Guadalupe, 505-955-6230, open Mon–Sat, 9 AM–5 PM); and at the Santa Fe Community Convention Center (201 W Marcy, 800-777-2489, 505-955-6200, Mon–Fri, 8 AM–5 PM). SantaFe.org.

For information about local businesses and relocation, visit the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce (1644 St. Michael’s, open Mon–Thu, 9 AM–5 PM and Fri 9 AM–3 PM, 505-988-3279, santafechamber.com). The Chamber’s Plaza Visitor Booth is open at First National 1870 (62 Lincoln) from early May through the second week of October.

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish sells certain hunting and fishing licenses and provides maps and information on various recreation activities, including birding. (1 Wildlife Way, 505-476-8000, wildlife.state.nm.us, Mon–Fri, 9 AM–5 PM)

PETS

Check carefully with hotels and restaurants regarding their pet policies. Dogs must be on leashes in public places, except at the Santa Fe Animal Shelter & Humane Society Dog Park and in designated areas at Frank Ortiz Park, Salvador Perez Park, Villa Linda Dog Park, and Sierra del Norte Dog Park. 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.
Performing Arts
Music, Dance, Theater, and More

Santa Feans and visitors who love the performing arts have a huge variety of live performance options to choose from. The performing arts fill spaces all over town, from the majestic Lensic Performing Arts Center and St. Francis Auditorium in the New Mexico Museum of Art to The Santa Fe Opera, Loretto Chapel, and various churches, theaters, nightclubs, and outdoor venues across the city.

Music Year-Round
The City Different is home to two professional orchestras: The Santa Fe Symphony Orchestra & Chorus and Santa Fe Pro Musica. Both groups invite renowned vocal and instrumental soloists to perform in their concerts. Performance Santa Fe assembles musicians for their popular New Year’s Eve concert and presents educational programming and acts from tap dancers to opera singers year-round. Concordia Santa Fe, a professional wind ensemble, invites guest conductors to lead. Countless smaller groups perform symphonic, choral, and sacred music.
Performing Arts

The Lensic Performing Arts Center showcases acts of all kinds on its stage from rock ‘n’ rollers and jazz stars to symphonic groups and dance companies. Smaller venues, clubs, and brewpubs host local and traveling musicians virtually every night of the year, offering electronica, jazz, country, world music, and more. Visit SantaFe.org for a calendar of local music and nightlife.

Summer Highlights

The summer is high season for music in Santa Fe, when music and live performance festivals abound. Both the world-renowned Santa Fe Opera and Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival attract internationally known performers for their seasons. Santa Fe Desert Chorale, a 24-voice choir performing music from medieval to modern, is widely recognized for excellence. New Mexico Jazz Festival keeps the sounds of saxophone and trombone coming at locations around the city. Aspen Santa Fe Ballet’s contemporary take on a classical art form fills the Lensic, while the distinctive rhythms of flamenco electrify several venues around town.

Mild summer evenings in the mountains are perfect for the free, informal outdoor concerts locals and visitors have come to love. Music on the Hill hosts six Wednesday evening concerts on the green at St. John’s College, Santa Fe Bandstand presents local and touring bands—bluegrass, rock, blues, country, and more—five nights a week on the Plaza, and AMP Concerts brings music and movies to the Railyard. Santa Fe Music Week (see page 22) in late August brings dozens of live performances to venues across town.

Theater and Film

Theater companies across the city stage Shakespeare, the annual Fiesta Melodrama, locally written scripts, and experimental theater. September’s Theatre Walk presents short performances by 20 theater companies, all within walking distance of each other. Wise Fool New Mexico presents circus acts at both the Lensic and their studio and performance space on Siler Road—don’t miss Circus Luminous over Thanksgiving weekend.

Northern New Mexico continues to be a popular destination for filmmakers and cinephiles. Film fans can always find something new playing at one of Santa Fe’s many cinemas. The Santa Fe Film Festival, CineFesta Italia, Santa Fe Independent Film Festival, and Santa Fe Jewish Film Festival also keep the screens lit. The Lensic shows HD broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera and the National Theatre Live, bringing New York and London to downtown Santa Fe.
Meet Different in The City Different

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.

Getting here is as easy as flying into the Santa Fe Airport, which offers direct flights to and from Dallas, Denver, and Phoenix. Visitors from anywhere in the world can also fly into the Albuquerque International Sunport. Easy transfers are available from either airport to hotels and the Santa Fe Community Convention Center (SFCCC).

Santa Fe’s Downtown hotels offer 2,000 rooms within walking distance of the Plaza along historic streets lined with hundreds of restaurants, art galleries, museums, and shops. Individual hotels can accommodate groups of up to 500. Whether attendees are looking for Santa Fe charm, historic properties, modern amenities—or all three—the city’s hotels deliver.

The Convention Center is in the heart of historic Downtown Santa Fe. The five-minute walk from the farthest Downtown hotel to the SFCCC is actually shorter than the trek from the entrance of some large convention centers to a distant meeting room. The SFCCC is just as unique and proudly “Santa Fe” as The City Different, with Navajo weavings, Spanish Colonial–style tinwork, and locally made, hand-carved furniture accents throughout the building. A display case in the sun-filled lobby holds 13th-century artifacts from an ancient Native American Pueblo, unearthed during an archaeological excavation when the SFCCC was built.

Whether you are planning for as few as 10 or as many as 2,000 attendees, 40,000 square feet of flexible meeting space can accommodate your needs with an 18,000-square-foot ballroom and 11 breakout rooms. A courtyard and terrace make a stunning setting for an outdoor reception, while onsite underground parking and high-speed wireless internet access keep your event running smoothly. The SFCCC is LEED Gold Certified, helping keep your event environmentally responsible.

Meet Different in The City Different! Contact TOURISM Santa Fe at MeetDifferent.org for more information or to schedule your next conference.
Dining in The City Different

New Mexico Food — Santa Fe Style!

ONE OF THE MOST DELICIOUS DESTINATIONS IN THE U.S.

EXPEDIA

Green and red chile (yep, that’s how we spell it here) reign supreme in New Mexico and nowhere more than in Santa Fe. You’ll find the famously fiery fruit on menus in most of the 400+ restaurants around town, incorporated into dishes that creatively blend Pueblo, Spanish, and contemporary tastes into a cuisine that is distinctively New Mexican. You’re as likely to find chile infused into locally sourced cheeses, breads, olive oils, pastries, artisan coffees, and chocolates as in a plate of steaming tamales or cheesy enchiladas. Red, green or “Christmas?” Try every combo and decide for yourself.

A Different Flavor

With a population around 84,000, Santa Fe boasts a diversity of cuisines that is truly astonishing. Naturally you’ll want to get acquainted with at least one of the city’s New Mexican restaurants while you’re here—a green chile cheeseburger paired with a tart margarita...
is, after all, a Santa Fe visitor’s rite of passage. But when you’ve had your fill of chile, you’ll find that eateries featuring Italian, Caribbean, American, Japanese, Mediterranean, Indian, Tibetan, Continental, and many other cuisines are found in The City (deliciously!) Different. Local, independent steak houses, diners, vegetarian and gluten-free establishments, sandwich shops, and coffee houses are popular with visitors and residents alike.

Santa Feans are passionate about their dining. Ask any local for a restaurant recommendation, or check out our listing of favorite eateries at SantaFe.org.

What’s Cooking?
If you’re more hands-on about your dining, take a cooking class or a food tour and bring a taste of Santa Fe home with you. Talented chefs at local cooking schools will help you unlock the secrets of tamale-making, baking at high altitude, and more. There are also tours of the Santa Fe Farmers Market (open Saturday mornings year-round and Tuesday mornings seasonally) to source the freshest local ingredients, as well as “progressive meal” tours around downtown Santa Fe for a sampling of local dishes and beverages.

Five Star Pairings
It’s not all about the food; we’re pretty “spirited” about our beverages, too. Wine lists boast vintages from all over the world and right here in New Mexico—the state has more than 50 wineries, nine of them in Northern New Mexico. Santa Fe is part of the burgeoning craft beer movement, with local microbreweries standing by for you to sample their malty wares. If whiskey is more your style, enjoy a tour or whiskey appreciation class at a local distillery.

The margarita may be Santa Fe’s signature cocktail and the Santa Fe Margarita Trail is the perfect way to sample several some of the best ‘ritas in the city—all made with 100 percent agave tequila. Fill your passport to earn T-shirts, prizes and membership in the Margarita Society.

No matter where you visit, one of Santa Fe’s award-winning mixologists will pour something special just for you.
The Artesian Restaurant  
Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs Resort & Spa  
50 Los Banos Drive, Ojo Caliente  
888-939-0007, ... 2003 James Beard Award Winner. Monday–Saturday 11 am–2:30 pm, 5–9 pm.

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Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs Resort & Spa  
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888-939-0007, ... of course, Margaritas! 2003 James Beard Award Winner. Monday–Saturday 11 am–2:30 pm, 5–9 pm.

Blue Heron Restaurant  
Sunrise Springs Spa Resort  
242 Los Pinos Road, 877-977-8212  
sunriseSprings.com  
Located 20 minutes north of the Santa Fe Plaza you’ll find this tranquil oasis. Our Chef sources vibrant local, farm-fresh ingredients for New American menus. Open seven days a week for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch.

Bumble Bee’s Baja Grill  
Santa Fe’s ONLY Downtown Drive-thru!  
301 Jefferson, 505-820-2862  
bumblebeesbajagrill.com  
Santa Fe’s freshest fast food! Serving authentic FRESH, BAJA-STYLE, GOURMET MEXICAN FOOD including burritos, tacos, fresh salads, burgers, hot dogs, shakes and fries. We’re famous for our fish tacos! We use organic beef and natural chicken. Plus an extensive selection of vegetarian, vegan, paleo and gluten free entrées. Beer and wine served.

Cafe Sonder  
326 S. Guadalupe Street, 505-982-9170  
cafesonder.com  
Food prepared simply, letting local ingredients speak for themselves. Steps from the year-round Farmers Market, we strive to establish relationships with local ranchers, farmers, and foragers. We are committed to crafting a menu of locally driven modern comfort food.

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Tapas Bar  
213 Washington Avenue, 505-983-6756  
elmeson-santafe.com  
The soul of Spain in downtown Santa Fe. Offers classi- 
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at Ten Thousand Waves Spa & Resort  
21 Ten Thousand Waves Way  
505-982-9304, izanamisantafe.com  
Elegant Japanese bar food in a spectacular mountain setting. Serving small plates, including charcoal-grilled specialities—wagyu beef, amazing fish, house- made pickles, salads, many vegan and gluten- free options. The best sake list within a thou- sand miles. Patio overlooking the valley in nice weather. A perfect beginning or end to your spa visit. Wednesday–Monday 11:30 AM–10:00 PM, Tuesday 5:00 PM–10:00 PM.

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La Choza  
905 Alarid Street, 505-982-0909  
lachozasf.com  
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The Santa Fe Margarita Trail  
Jimmy Buffett probably wasn’t singing about Santa Fe in “Margaritaville,” but with the Santa Fe Margarita Trail, The City Different has its own celebration of that famous, kicky cocktail. Enjoy the Margarita Trail whether you are in Santa Fe for a weekend or are lucky enough to visit regularly. Purchase a paper Passport for just $3 at any of the three TOURISM Santa Fe Visitor Centers; or simply download the new Margarita Trail Passport app ($3) from the Apple App Store or Google Play. The app’s interactive map lists the Trail locations closest to you. Each location proudly boasts its own unique Santa Fe ambience and a killer signature margarita recipe.

Present your Passport or app for a $1 discount on the signature margarita offered at each site and rate each margarita with the new five-star rating system. You’ll earn a stamp at each location for trying their signature margarita—but before you get too carried away, there’s a limit of two stamps per day! Passport stamps also make you eligible to earn prizes, such as a commemorative t-shirt, membership in the Margarita Society and a signed copy of The Great Margarita Book. Finish the entire trail (we dare you!) and earn a Margarita Bartender Kit. Redeem prizes at the Downtown Visitor Center located in the Plaza Galeria. To learn more about the Margarita Trail visit SantaFeMargaritaTrail.org.
Relax & Rejuvenate
Renewing Body and Soul

ONE OF THE
BEST ROMANTIC
DESTINATIONS
IN AMERICA
CBS LOCAL
With its abundance of sunshine and legendary healing energy, Santa Fe is truly the place to get away from it all and recharge. Bring your stress, your busy life, your anxieties and worries and leave them here. Take the plunge into a muscle-relaxing soaking tub, wrap yourself in an herbal body treatment, or center your mind and spirit through meditation. Whatever your body or soul needs, it’s in Santa Fe. Local spas and resorts have made recent “best of” lists in Condé Nast Traveler and Travel + Leisure.

Renewing the Spirit
The sacred lands surrounding Santa Fe have been revered by local Indigenous peoples for millennia. Even today, the area’s cool, dry air, forested hills, running streams, and pristine mountain scenery continue to draw individuals seeking respite, inner peace, and a revitalization of body and soul. Santa Feans appreciate the benefits of moving slowly and appreciating the incredible beauty of this area. We invite our visitors to do the same.

Soulful Spas
Many of Santa Fe’s exceptional hotels and resorts have fabulous spas with offerings ranging from long soaks in hot mineral baths and volcanic clays to reflexology treatments and healing rituals involving sage, juniper, and other herbs. Each spa has a lovely, distinctive atmosphere, yet maintains the unique and spiritual essence of Santa Fe. What’s your spa pleasure? Perhaps a salt-and-lime foot scrub that evokes the citrusy pleasure of a margarita or a specialized Japanese-style body treatment that relaxes quite literally from head to toe.

Yoga, Meditation, Hiking
If your idea of spiritual renewal involves opening the mind, try a soothing yoga retreat or one of many yoga classes offered in private and public settings. Several centers offer Zen meditation and teaching events. And of course, nothing expands the senses and centers the soul better than a slow stroll—or intensive hike—along one of hundreds of scenic trails and paths that wind through the foothills of the beautiful Rocky Mountains.

Visitors Directory

ACCOMMODATIONS

Drury Plaza Hotel in Santa Fe
828 Paseo de Peralta
505-424-2175
druryplazasantafe.com
A historic renovation, the Drury Plaza Hotel in Santa Fe offers unique accommodations like private terraces and premium suites. The hotel is LEED® Certified by the U.S. Green Building Council for energy-efficiency in the design and features on-property restaurant, Eloisa. The hotel is located within walking distance of the Plaza in Downtown Santa Fe. Free amenities include hot breakfast, 5:30 Kickback®, free Wi-Fi, rooftop pool, hot tub and 24-hour fitness center.

El Pueblo Bonito Bed and Breakfast Inn
138 W Manhattan Avenue
505-984-8001, 800-461-4599
pueblobonitoinn.com

Inn of the Governors
101 W Alameda Street
505-982-4333, 800-234-4534
innofthegovernors.com
reservations@innofthegovernors.com
Inn of the Governors, an authentic Southwest style hotel located in downtown Santa Fe, has more than a 50-year tradition of intimacy and charm. The Inn offers Santa Fe’s best downtown value, including parking, a full, hot buffet breakfast, Wi-Fi, and a daily tea and sherry reception. Our tranquil Inn and attentive staff will transform every aspect of your stay into a memorable experience.

Inn on the Paseo
630 Paseo De Peralta
505-984-8200
innonthepaseo.com
Inn on the Paseo is a boutique Santa Fe bed & breakfast, an inviting haven of Southwestern hospitality. The rooms in our historic Inn are individually furnished and decorated. Our friendly service is matched by the convenience of our location, just a five minute walk to the historic Plaza with world-class shopping, galleries, restaurants and museums. Enjoy daily gourmet breakfasts, afternoon snacks, and free off-street parking. We can help you with restaurant reservations, day trips, and special occasions. We are a pet friendly B&B. We look forward to hosting your visit to The City Different.
Learn more at santafe.org

Ten Thousand Waves
Japanese Spa & Resort
21 Ten Thousand Waves Way
505-992-9503, ten thousand waves.com
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1200 Old Pecos Trail, 505-982-9274
renesan.org
RENESAN Institute for Lifelong Learning is celebrating 24 years of bringing academically oriented courses, lectures, and local trips to adults in northern New Mexico. Explore our offerings in visual and performing arts, cultural studies, history, literature, music, philosophy, politics, and science. Engage in conversations about local, national, and global current events. Enroll today and savor the RENESAN experience.

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tvgoldsmiths.com
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505-982-9304	
ten thousand waves.com
A Japanese onsen experience in the foothills above Santa Fe. Outdoor hot tubs, spa suites, massage, spa treatments, skin care, lodging and elegant Japanese bar food at izanami. Signature treatments include Japanese Shiatsu Massage, Ashi Anma Foot Massage, Ysuragi Head & Neck Treatment and Japanese Organic Massage Facial. Ten minutes from downtown – and half a world from the ordinary.

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Great Southwest Adventures
505-455-2700, swadventures.com
Fun and Informative sightseeing day trips to Bandelier, Taos, Georgia O’Keeffe Country, Tent Rocks, cliff dwellings, Pueblos and other great places. Relax and enjoy the guided journey in our comfortable, fully insured vehicles. We specialize in the rich cultural and natural history of Northern New Mexico. Customized excursions for reunions, meetings, families and individuals. Creating memorable New Mexico experiences since 1998.

Historic Walks of Santa Fe, Inc.
505-986-8388, historicwalksofsantafe.com
Historic Walks of Santa Fe, an expert customized destination planning company, was featured on Good Morning America. Chosen by prestigious Tauck World Discovery for almost 30 years to lead Private Historic/Cultural Tours and specialized Art Events in Santa Fe & Northern New Mexico. Docent guides lead historic/cultural, art, ghost and shopping tours plus Taos and Bandelier excursions. DAILY Historic/Cultural Tours depart from Plaza Galeria at 10 AM only. The Elrod Hotel lobby at 9:30 AM and 1:30 PM, Hilton Santa Fe lobby at 9:35 AM and 1:35 PM and Hotel St Francis lobby at 9:45 AM and 1:45 PM and Plaza Galeria located directly off Historic Santa Fe Plaza at 66 E. San Francisco St at 10:00 AM. Reservations NOT required. Ghostwalkers Tour featured on Travel Channel “Mysteries of Route 66” departs from Elrodor Hotel Lobby at 5:45 PM on Tuesday, Friday at Saturday evenings - advance reservations required!

Santa Fe Balloons
505-699-7555, santafeballoons.com
johnny@santafeballoons.com
Take a one-hour flight in a hot air balloon through the canyons known as the Badlands. We furnish local hotel pick-up, a light champagne brunch and first flight certificates. Please allow four hours for the whole adventure. All passengers will be required to sign a waiver. May–October, seven days a week. Sunrise flights only. Debbie and John Lewis, owners/chief pilots.
The Great Outdoors

When it comes to enjoying the outdoors, Santa Fe offers something for everyone, from the enthusiast to the adventurer. Hikers, walkers, joggers, and mountain bikers enjoy the hundreds of trails that include the Dale Ball Trails system, Atalaya Mountain Trail, and numerous other locations. Another popular hiking spot, the Santa Fe Canyon Preserve, covers 325 acres and is home to some 140 species of birds. Bring your binoculars! The Santa Fe National Forest and Hyde Memorial State Park feature great places for tent and RV camping, while Diablo Canyon and Pecos River Canyon are popular rock climbing destinations.

Santa Fe’s incredible landscape encompasses millions of acres of open land, forest, canyons, mesas, waterways, and the majesty of the Sangre de Cristo, Jemez, and Ortiz mountain ranges. Brilliant blue skies—an average of 325 sunny days a year—coupled with clean, dry, cool air encourages visitors to look up, breathe deeply, and take in the extraordinary views. At 7,000 feet (and higher in some places), visitors are encouraged to relax, take it slowly, and drink plenty of water while enjoying the sights. Having inspired artists for centuries, Santa Fe’s heart-stopping natural beauty calls to sportsmen and outdoors enthusiasts to partake in outdoor adventure throughout the year.

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Keeping our air clean with vehicle emissions.
Road cyclists love the challenge of Santa Fe’s rolling hills, especially during the Santa Fe Century in May, which includes bike rides and races of 20, 50, and 100 miles. GranFondo New York–Santa Fe, a distance cycling event in early June, includes races of 75 and 60 miles and attracts riders from all over the world. La Tierra Torture, held in spring, challenges mountain bikers.

Looking for a unique way to take in the views? Several local companies offer horseback riding and hot air ballooning for a different scenic perspective. You can even rent a motorcycle to explore the highways that wind through the hills and valleys.

Santa Fe’s water sport opportunities are many and varied. Swimming, boating, and fishing are all available at Heron, Cochiti, Abiquiú, and Nambé lakes. For something more heart-pounding, try whitewater rafting along the Rio Grande.

Santa Feans embrace winter and we love the snow. On the western face of Tesuque Peak, family-friendly Ski Santa Fe boasts seven lifts, 86 trails, a snow sports school, a children’s center, and rarely a lift line. In the Valles Caldera National Preserve hiking, biking, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing are popular, while you can ice skate any time of year in town at the Genoveva Chavez Community Center.

Fitness & Leisure

No need to put your fitness regimen on hold while you’re visiting. The City Different has endless opportunities to stay fit and relax—plus it’s just one more great excuse to breathe in that crisp, fresh air.

The Genoveva Chavez Center, Fort Marcy Recreation Complex, and the Salvador Perez Recreation Complex all offer daily passes to enjoy swimming pools, racquetball courts, gyms, outdoor paths, and playing fields. Local fitness studios offer yoga, Pilates, and spinning classes. Tennis clubs and public tennis courts provide indoor and outdoor options to keep up your game.

The Santa Fe area boasts seven golf courses, including challenging municipal courses open to the public, private PGA-rated nine-hole courses, and championship Jack Nicklaus Signature Golf Courses.

Baseball fans are welcome to join locals in cheering for our local minor league baseball team, the Santa Fe Fuego, who play in an old-fashioned outdoor community setting at Fort Marcy Park from May through July.
Beyond Santa Fe
Day Trips to Complete Your Santa Fe Experience

Once Santa Fe gets into your soul, you’ll find yourself wanting to become even better acquainted with the area. To truly understand Santa Fe—its history, culture, and landscape—reserve a day or two during your visit to explore one of the areas surrounding The City Different. Step back in time to an old mining town, visit an authentic Pueblo and peek into ancient cliff dwellings, or spend a day hiking natural rock formations. Your day trip will instill in you a deeper appreciation of Santa Fe and have you coming back for more. You can even leave the driving to someone else: The free RTD Blue Bus makes it so easy to enjoy day trips to Chama, Taos, Los Alamos, Rancho de Chimayó, and other Northern New Mexico destinations. So pack your sense of adventure and grab some water. Northern New Mexico awaits!
Beyond Santa Fe

O’Keeffe Country/Abiquiu
See why artist Georgia O’Keeffe took up residence in the painted mesa village of Abiquiu (AB-i-cue), about 45 miles northwest of Santa Fe, off Highway 84/285. Tour her home by making advance reservations through the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum; the tour starts at the Georgia O’Keeffe Welcome Center in Abiquiu. Just 10 miles farther north is Ghost Ranch, where O’Keeffe spent her summers.

Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks
An hour south of Santa Fe near the Cochiti Pueblo is Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument, whose incredible cone-shaped rock formations were created millions of years ago through volcanic activity. A three-mile recreation trail that ranges from 5,570 to 6,750 feet above sea level is perfect for adventurous hikers, horticulturalists, and birders.

Turquoise Trail
Named for ancient turquoise mines in the area, the scenic Turquoise Trail heads south out of Santa Fe on Highway 14. The small mining towns of Cerrillos and Madrid (MAD-rid), historic in their own rights, today are funky, colorful artists’ communities with art galleries, restaurants, and unusual shops.

Eight Northern Pueblos
Eight Native American Pueblos lie north of Santa Fe: Nambé, Ohkay Owingeh, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Santa Clara, Taos, and Tesuque. Pueblos such as Taos and Santa Clara (specifically its Puye Cliff Dwellings) may be toured. Visitors are also welcome at most annual dances, events, and feast day celebrations. For information about public events, view the event calendar at SantaFe.org.

Bandelier National Monument
Spend a few hours or an entire day hiking the many trails that wind through Bandelier National Monument and exploring ancient Native American cliff dwellings and petroglyphs.

Los Alamos
An easy 45-minute drive from Santa Fe is Los Alamos, home of Los Alamos National Laboratory. The Bradbury Science Museum tells the story of the Manhattan Project, whose scientists checked in at 109 East Palace in Downtown Santa Fe before making the journey to the top-secret research facility.
Only have a day or two to uncover your different? Here’s what to do in and around Santa Fe if you have a tight itinerary. (The good news: If you can’t see it all while you’re here on this trip, you can always come back!)

If you have 1 day in Santa Fe

Fuel up with a hearty breakfast at one of several restaurants around the Plaza, then take in the Pueblo-style architecture and Plaza-area sights, including Cathedral Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi, San Miguel Mission, and the intriguing spiral staircase at Loretto Chapel.

Spend some time shopping in the boutiques and specialty shops around the Plaza and along San Francisco, Palace, and Lincoln streets. Visit a museum or two—the New Mexico History Museum and Palace of the Governors, the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum, the New Mexico Museum of Art, and the IAIA Museum of Contemporary Native Arts are within easy strolls of one another. In summer, catch a free, early evening Santa Fe Bandstand performance on the Plaza.

Browse Canyon Road and its nearly 100 art galleries or hit the Railyard and Guadalupe Districts for shopping and a craft-brewed beer. End your day with dinner at one of the city’s 400+ fabulous restaurants. Be sure to try some green chile sometime during your stay!

2-3 days

If you’re ready to take in the area’s stunning natural scenery, go for a hike along the Aspen Vista or Chamisa Trail, along Sun Mountain, in Diablo Canyon, or in Cerrillos Hills State Park. Or sign up for a wet-and-wild rafting excursion on the Rio Grande. Make time at the end of the day to watch a spectacular sunset from the top of the Cross of the Martyrs.

Culture lovers will want to dedicate a day to Museum Hill, off Old Santa Fe Trail, home to the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, Museum of International Folk Art, Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian, Museum of Spanish Colonial Art, and the beautiful Santa Fe Botanical Garden. Then head to the Siler-Rufina District and check out Meow Wolf’s House of Eternal Return, an immersive art-installation.

The Santa Fe Farmers Market is a fun Saturday morning (and seasonally on Tuesdays) event in the Railyard, with local farmers and artisans selling everything from fresh vegetables to ristras and locally produced textiles. From here pop across the street to contemporary art museum SITE Santa Fe to see their latest exhibit.

Wrap up the day making a couple of stops on the Santa Fe Margarita Trail (two stamps max per day!) before attending a concert, play, or other performing arts event at the Lensic Performing Arts Center or one of several small box theaters in the Siler-Rufina District.

4 or more days

Book some self-pampering at one of Santa Fe’s world-class spas with a treatment using local botanicals. Get your hands dirty and learn a new skill with a hands-on art or cooking workshop. Families can explore El Rancho de las Golondrinas, a living history museum located minutes south of Santa Fe. Get a bit farther out of the city with one of the great day trips on page 48—Los Alamos, Bandelier National Monument, Abiquiú, Tent Rocks, or one of the Eight Northern Pueblos.
MUSEUM CALENDAR 2020

NEW MEXICO MUSEUM OF ART
February 8–September 13: Word Play. Works of art in a variety of mediums incorporating words and letters. 505-476-1144, nmartmuseum.org.

GEORGIA O’KEEFFE MUSEUM

NEW MEXICO HISTORY MUSEUM / PALACE OF THE GOVERNORS

SITE SANTA FE

MUSEUM OF ENCAUSTIC ART
June 21–July 26: Global Warming is REAL. Annual juried exhibition of encaustic art looking at climate change. 505-899-3283, moeart.org.

MUSEUM OF INDIAN ARTS & CULTURE

MUSEUM OF INTERNATIONAL FOLK ART

MUSEUM OF SPANISH COLONIAL ART

WHEELWRIGHT MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN
Through October 4, 2020: Laughter and Resilience: Humor in Native American Art. Paintings, drawings, sculptures, and other items from the 1880s to the present, in which Native artists have poked fun at both Native and non-Native culture. 505-982-4636, wheelwright.org.

PUEBLO FEAST DAYS AND CELEBRATIONS 2020
Before visiting, contact the respective Tribe, Nation, or Pueblo directly to verify times and dates. Sometimes dates shift so it is always a good idea to confirm. Please observe the etiquette and protocols of each tribe, and remember, photography is often not allowed unless a permit is available. Enjoy your visit!


January 6: King’s Day Celebration Honoring New Pueblo Tribal Officials. Most Pueblos open to public with various dances, including Buffalo, Deer, Eagle, and Elk.


Early-February (Sunday). Deer Dances at Ohkay Owingeh. indianpueblo.org.

March. Quiet time for many Pueblos. Taos Pueblo’s annual closure is in March. indianpueblo.org.

April: Easter Weekend. Various dances at most Pueblos. indianpueblo.org.

May 1: St. Phillip Feast Day. San Felipe Pueblo Annual Feast Day with Corn Dance. indianpueblo.org.


June 29: St. Peter/St. Paul Feast Day. Santa Ana and Santo Domingo Pueblos. Corn Dance. santaana.org, santodomingotribe.com


2nd or 3rd Weekend in July: Jicarilla Apache Little Beaver Round-up and Rodeo. Rodeo with dances in Dulce, NM. rodeousa.com/rodeos/little-beaver-roundup-rodeo.


July 26: St. Anne Feast Day. Various Dances at Taos Pueblo and Santa Ana Pueblo. indianpueblo.org.


August 10: Pueblo Revolt Day. Anniversary of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680.


September 30: San Geronimo Feast Day. At Taos Pueblo, an art fair, ceremonial foot race, and pole climb. indianpueblo.org.


December 11: Vespers, Procession and Dances. Pojoaque Pueblo, 6 PM. Call ahead to confirm. indianpueblo.org.


December 24: Christmas Eve Celebrations. A variety of dances at most Pueblos, as well as midnight mass and bonfires. indianpueblo.org.


December 26: Corn Dance. Santo Domingo Pueblo. santodomingotribe.com


See SantaFe.org for a complete listing of events throughout Santa Fe.

LIVE PERFORMANCE SEASONS
Check websites for performance seasons.


Aspen Santa Fe Ballet. The Aspen Santa Fe Ballet performs several times during the year. 505-983-5591, aspensantafeballet.com.

Performance Santa Fe. An array of performing...
MAJOR EVENTS CALENDAR 2020

JANUARY
Through February 29: Santa Fe Artists in Residence. Meet with and watch local artists work in several of Santa Fe’s culturally inspired hotels. 800-777-2489, santafe.org.

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February 1: Souper Bowl XXVI. Food tasting event benefiting The Food Depot. 505-471-1633, thefooddepot.org.

February 12–16: Santa Fe Film Festival and Film Week. An extensive program of films, panels, workshops, and parties at various venues. 505-216-6063, santafefilmfestival.com.


MARCH
March 1–April 15: Kids Free Spring Break. Enjoy spring break in Santa Fe when kids eat, play, and stay for free. santafe.org.

APRIL


MAY


May 23–24: Native Treasures Indian Arts Festival. The museum-quality work of 200 Native artists is shown and sold. 505-982-7799 ext 3, nativetreasures.org.


JUNE
June 7: Gran Fondo NY-Santa Fe. A weekend of fun cycling events, including the 97-mile Gran Fondo and 64-mile Medio Fondo road races. gfnysantafe.com.

June 6–7: Challenge New Mexico Arts & Crafts Festival. Annual juried show of 150 artists, held on the Plaza. 505-988-7621, challengenewmexico.com.

June 12–13: ARTsmart Edible Art Tour. Sample food from local restaurants while touring art galleries downtown and on Canyon Road. 505-992-2787, artsmartnm.org.

June 12–21: Currents New Media Festival and New Media Week. Interactive installations, VR environments, robotics, and more. currentsnewmedia.org.


June 20–21: Herb & Lavender Fair. The gardens at El Rancho de las Golondrinas provide scent samples and taste. 505-471-2261, golondrinas.org.

JULY


AUGUST
August 1–2: Northern New Mexico Fine Arts & Crafts Guild. Juried arts and crafts show celebrating a variety of media. 505-473-5590, artsandcraftsguild.org.

August 6–9: Objects of Art Santa Fe. Over 70 exhibitors show contemporary and historic art. 505-570-3220, objectsofartsantafe.com.


August 11–14: Antique American Indian Art Show Santa Fe. Over 70 exhibitors show contemporary and historic art. 505-570-3220, objectsofartsantafe.com.

August 13–14: We Are the Seeds. Native American arts market and performance festival held in the Railyard. 917-386-5036, wearetheseeds.org.

August 15–16: Santa Fe Indian Market. Largest Native American arts market in the world, held on and around the Santa Fe Plaza. 505-983-5220, swaa.org.

August 28–September 7: Santa Fe Music Week. A variety of concerts and musical events around the city. santafe.org.

SEPTEMBER
September 4: 96th Burning of Zozobra. 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. 1-855-zozobra, burnzozobra.com.

September 5: Green Chile Cheeseburger Smackdown. Local chefs compete to make the best burger. ediblesmackdown.com.

September 5–13: Fiesta de Santa Fe. The oldest continuously celebrated community event in the nation features food, music, parades, and religious celebrations. 505-470-6325, santafefiesta.org.


September 10–12: CloudTop Comedy Festival. Workshops, panels, and stand-up and improv comedy performances happen all across town. cloutopcomedy.com.


September 23–27: Santa Fe Wine & Chile Fiesta. Food and wine events, cooking classes, and guest chef demos. 505-438-8060, santafewineandchile.org.

OCTOBER
October 2–11: Showhouse Santa Fe/ Designers’ Week. Tour a home filled with collaborative interior design exhibits plus special events. showhousesantafe.com.

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 MUSEUM EVENTS—VISIT SANTAFE.ORG.
Dominique Boisjoli Fine Art
403 Canyon Road  505-983-0062  dominiqueboisjoli.com
Dominique Boisjoli has been showing her beautiful paintings in Santa Fe for the past 25 years. Dominique Boisjoli will feature a new collection of dynamic florals and striking landscapes. You will find beautiful glass, metal and wood sculptures, acrylic and oil paintings. Come see the latest work of Ken Elliott, a fabulous landscape artist, who will charm you with the colorful and vibrant aspen trees. Sandra Preston will be featuring her abstract mixed media while we also feature fantastic repurposed metal totems by well known local artist Chris Turri. Cassidy Watt will intrigue and charm you with his unique patina on metal. We also feature wonderful artists such as Bonnie Teitelbaum, Brad Robertson, Craig Mitchell Smith, Estella Fransbergen, Katrina Jameson, Paula Bellacera, Scott Amrhein, Siri Holland, Phyllis Kapp, Somers Randolph, and Terrell Powell.
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### El Pueblo Bonito Bed & Breakfast Inn
- Total Rooms: 18
- Suites: •
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 40
- Restaurant: •
- Cocktail Lounge: •
- Entertainment On-Site: •
- Sauna, Spa, Hot Tub, or Jacuzzi: •
- Outdoor Pool: •
- Indoor Pool: •
- Smoke-Free Rooms (Full or Limited): •
- Kitchens: •
- Pets: •
- Bars High Season: •
- Concierge: •
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**Rates Key:** $=up to $100  $$=101–$200  $$$=201–$300  $$$$=301 and up

### Four Kachinas Bed & Breakfast Inn
- Total Rooms: 6
- Suites: •
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 15
- Restaurant: •
- Cocktail Lounge: •
- Entertainment On-Site: •
- Sauna, Spa, Hot Tub, or Jacuzzi: •
- Outdoor Pool: •
- Indoor Pool: •
- Smoke-Free Rooms (Full or Limited): •
- Kitchens: •
- Pets: •
- Bars High Season: •
- Concierge: •
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### Hacienda Nicholas Bed & Breakfast
- Total Rooms: 7
- Suites: •
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: •
- Restaurant: •
- Cocktail Lounge: •
- Entertainment On-Site: •
- Sauna, Spa, Hot Tub, or Jacuzzi: •
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### Inn at Vanessie
- Total Rooms: 18
- Suites: 150 • • • •
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 7
- Restaurant: •
- Cocktail Lounge: •
- Entertainment On-Site: •
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### Inn of the Turquoise Bear
- Total Rooms: 10
- Suites: 16 • • • •
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 7
- Restaurant: •
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### Inn on the Paseo
- Total Rooms: 18
- Suites: •
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 3
- Restaurant: •
- Cocktail Lounge: •
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### Las Palomas
- Total Rooms: 58 • • • •
- Suites: 3
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 80 • • • •
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### Madeleine Bed & Breakfast Inn
- Total Rooms: 7
- Suites: •
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 4
- Restaurant: •
- Cocktail Lounge: •
- Entertainment On-Site: •
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- Total Rooms: 4
- Suites: 4
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 20
- Restaurant: •
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### Rancho Gallina Inn & Eco-Retreat
- Total Rooms: 8
- Suites: 35 • • • •
- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 7
- Restaurant: •
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- Total Rooms: 2
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- Banquet & Meeting Capacity: 4
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## VACATION RENTALS

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

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702-553-1373 | 4 | * | * | * | * | $ | | |
| **Haciendas at Garcia Street**
adobegallery.com/blog/santa-fe-vacation-rentals-new-mexico-1-and-2-bedrooms
356-1/2 & 356 Garcia St  505-955-0550 | 3 | 6 | * | * | * | $$$ | * | |
| **Kokopelli Property Management**
kokopelli.com  616 Don Gaspar  505-988-7244, 888-988-7244 | 90 | * | * | L | * | $$$ | * | |
| **Las Brisas**
lasbrisas@santafe.com  624 Galisteo St  505-982-5795, 800-449-6231 | 17 | * | * | L | * | $ | * | |
| **Santa Fe Luxury Rental LLC**
santafeluuryrental.com  multiple locations  505-983-0737 | 40 | 100 | * | * | * | * | * | |
| **Otra Vez**
ottavezsantafe.com  202 Galisteo St  505-988-2244, 800-536-6488 | 18 | * | * | L | * | $$$ | * | |
| **Santa Fe Vacation Rentals**
santafevacationrentals.com  417 E Palace  505-982-3988, 844-4STAYSF | 33 | * | * | * | * | * | * | |
| **Two Casitas, Santa Fe Vacation Rentals**
twocasitas.com  multiple locations  505-984-2270 | 70 | * | * | * | * | $$ | * | |
| **Upper Canyon Studio**
homeaway.com/vacation-rental/p211978  535 Camino Cabra  505-699-1635 | 1 | 3 | * | * | * | $ | | |
| **Vacation Rental Santa Fe/Casita Cielo Grande**
vacationrentalsantafe.com  323 Keeney Rd  505-699-2289 | 22 | * | * | * | L | * | * | |
| **VeneKlasen Property Management**
veneklasenproperties.com  multiple locations  505-983-1771 | 200 | * | * | L | * | $$$ | * | |
| **Adobe Santa Fe**
homeaway.com/vacation-rental/p4761122  511 Camino Tierra Alta 702-512-2793 | 3 | * | * | * | * | $$$ | * | |
| **Quail Run Resort**
quailrunrentals.com  3101 Old Pecos Trail  505-986-2200, 800-548-6990 | 56 | 200 | * | * | * | F | * | $$$ | 15 | |
| **Santa Fe Luxury Rental**
santafeluuryrental.com  multiple locations  505-983-0737 | 70 | 20 | * | * | * | * | |
| **TurnKey Vacation Rentals Santa Fe & Taos**
turnkeyvr.com/vacation-rentals/new-mexico-santa-fe  150 Washington Ste 201 895-512-0498, 855-633-4319 | 100 | * | * | * | F | * | * | $$$ | * | |
| **Rancho Jacona**
ranchoacona.com  277 County Road 84  505-455-7948 | 11 | * | * | L | * | $$$ | * | |

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| **Santa Fe International Hostel**
hostel@santafe.org  1412 Cerrillos Rd  505-988-1153 | 21 | * | * | L | * | $ | * | |

### CAMPING

**Bandelier National Monument—Juniper Campground (small groups)**
Los Alamos / 505-672-3861 ext. 517 / 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. 534 / nps.gov/band / open mid-April to late October / north on NM 84/285 to Pojoaque, west on Route 502 to NM 4

**Chimayó Campground**
P.O. Box 460, Chimayó / 505-351-3566, 800-248-7859 / chimayoaarts.com / 32 miles north on NM 76

**Hyde Memorial State Park**
740 Hyde Park Road / 505-983-7175 / nmparks.com / 8 miles northeast on NM 475

**Los Sueños de Santa Fe RV Park & Campground**
3574 Cerrillos Rd / 505-473-1949 / losueñosrv.com / 3 miles northeast of I-25, exit 278 N

**Pinon RV Park**
13 Los Pinos Rd / 505-471-9288 / pinonrvpark.com / 5 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 Oso WIl Road / 505-455-2626 / roadrunnerparknm.com / north on NM 84/285 12 miles

**Santa Fe KOA**
934 Old Las Vegas Highway / 505-666-1419, 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 Skiies RV Park**
14 Browncastle Ranch / 505-473-9946, 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 / trailersantafe.com / south on I-25, exit 278

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*Your hotel may ask you to participate in water-conservation measures.

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