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GUIDE



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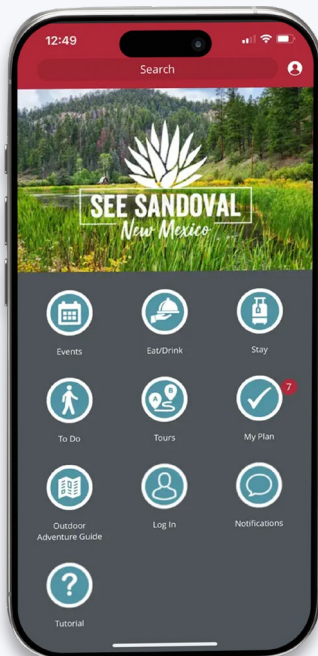


Where every trail, taste, and horizon leads to something unforgettable.

From the mesas of Jemez to the vineyards of Corrales, and Ponderosa of the Jemez Pueblos, this is where New Mexico's most iconic experiences come together. Hike, paddle, taste, and explore your way through landscapes that define the spirit of the Southwest. Here, adventure waits around every turn.

READY TO PLAN YOUR ADVENTURE?

Scan the code to create your custom itinerary.



Your Gateway to New Mexico's Best Adventures

Welcome to Sandoval County, where the landscapes are unspoiled, the cultures are diverse, and the welcomes are always genuine. Step beyond the familiar and into the stories and landscapes that define New Mexico.

From the Jemez Mountains to the Rio Grande Valley, a trip here rewards every kind of explorer. Hike among hoodoos and badlands in the Ojito Wilderness. Ride your mountain bike down the narrowest of trails through Placitas with views that stretch for miles. Cast for trout along the Jemez or Rio Grande Rivers. In the winter, trade your hiking boots for snowshoes to wander through the San Pedro Parks backcountry. Scenic drives invite lingering. Welcoming people invite conversation.

Whether you travel with kids, a camera, a fly rod, or a field notebook, there is something unforgettable for you in Sandoval County. We hope you think of this guide as an invitation to come for a visit and stay awhile. Discover the sunrise that will become a family legend. Slow down for the smell of rain on well-worn paths of wonderment. Let the sky guide your pace.

Thank you for visiting Sandoval County and using this guide as a starting point for your next great adventure.

—Sandoval County Board of County Commissioners



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Adventure is Calling



Find your next great outdoor escape here.

BIRDWATCHING

MOUNTAIN BIKING

HORSEBACK RIDING

FISHING

GOLF

LAKES & RIVERS

ROCK CLIMBING

HIKING & CAMPING

WINTER TRAILS

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES



» BIRDWATCHING

Sandoval County rewards curious eyes. Riparian wetlands, high desert mesas, mountain forests, and quiet lakes create a rich mosaic of bird habitat. You can see more than 200 bird species during a typical year here.

Destinations

- Corrales Bosque Reserve
- Valles Caldera National Preserve
- Bandelier National Monument

» MOUNTAIN BIKING

Find yourself in an elevated state on miles of flowing desert singletrack, mesa-top ribbons, forested climbs, and rocky challenges. New riders will find gentle loops and big views. Experts can chase technical lines and quick descents. Trails weave through river bosque, red rock canyons, volcanic vistas, and high-country pine.

Destinations

- Corrales Bosque Reserve
- Valles Caldera National Preserve
- Bandelier National Monument

» HORSEBACK RIDING

Saddle up for a Sandoval County adventure. Scenic trails wind through river bosque, red rock canyons, open mesas, and cool mountain forests. Varied terrain keeps every ride exciting, with big views and quiet stretches you'll want to linger on.

Destinations

- Applewood Equestrian (Boarding Stable Only)
- The Stables at Tamaya
- Valles Caldera National Preserve



» FISHING

Cast a line across Sandoval County's waters. From the Rio Grande and cold Jemez streams to high-country lakes, you can fish year-round and soak up big New Mexico views. Summer brings trout on clear currents. Winter adds ice fishing under bright starry skies.

» GOLF

With sweeping desert landscapes and breathtaking mountain views, Sandoval County is a golfer's dream. Play a round on one of our championship courses framed by red rock cliffs, or enjoy a leisurely game at a community green surrounded by New Mexico sunshine.

Destinations

- Fenton Lake
- Cochiti Lake
- San Antonio Creek
- Rio Cebolla
- San Gregorio Lake
- Zia Reservoir

Destinations

- Twin Warriors Golf Club
- Santa Ana Golf Club
- Sandia Golf Club
- Cochiti Golf Club



Rio Grande River, Corrales

» LAKES & RIVERS

Home to 139 lakes, rivers, and streams, Sandoval County is a water lover's paradise. Glide across the tranquil surface of a high mountain lake in a kayak, test your balance on a stand-up paddleboard along the Rio Grande, or kick up some spray as you water-ski or motorboat across one of our scenic state park reservoirs.

Destinations

- Fenton Lake State Park
- San Gregorio Reservoir & Lake
- Rio Grande River
- Cochiti Lake
- Zia Reservoir

» ROCK CLIMBING

From rugged sandstone cliffs to smooth volcanic boulders, Sandoval County offers a climber's paradise of diverse terrain and rock types. Whether you're a seasoned climber or just starting out, the county's varied landscapes promise new routes, fresh challenges, and unforgettable views. There are 47 classic climbs on the Upper East Fork of the Jemez Mountains alone.

Destinations

- Upper East Fork, Jemez Mountains
 - » Cowboy Up Climb
 - » Forrest Climb
 - » Zozobra Climb
 - » Meta Muscle Climb



Walatowa Red Rocks Trail

» HIKING & CAMPING

Adventure awaits on Sandoval County's trails and campgrounds, where high desert mesas meet forested mountain paths. Wander scenic red rock trails, explore the high desert trails around Placitas, or camp beneath star-filled skies in one of our beautiful national parks. Whether you're after a peaceful escape or a backcountry challenge, our trails deliver unforgettable adventure.

Hiking Destinations

- Bandelier National Monument
- Corrales
- Fenton Lake
- Gilman Tunnels
- Jemez Mountains
- Placitas
- Soda Dam
- Valles Caldera National Preserve
- Walatowa Red Rock Trails

Camping Destinations

- Coronado Campground
- Jemez Mountains
- Santa Fe National Forest (Fenton Lake)

» WINTER TRAILS

When snow blankets Sandoval County, adventure shifts to higher elevations and sparkling white trails. From skiing and snowboarding to snowshoeing and Nordic skiing, winter brings endless ways to explore the great outdoors. The best time to experience winter magic on the trails is from December through February.

Destinations

- Fenton Lake State Park
 - » Hal Baxter Memorial Trail
- Valles Caldera National Preserve
 - » Cerro La Jara Loop, South Mountain Trail
- Rio Cebolla Trail
- Bandelier National Monument
 - » Frijoles Rim Trail

9 Communities Welcome You

Situated where the desert meets the mountains, Sandoval County is home to a vibrant mix of cities, villages, and rural landscapes.



Jemez Springs

» ALGODONES

A rural community along the Rio Grande known for its historic roots and proximity to scenic drives and trails.

» BERNALILLO

Situated along the original Route 66, Bernalillo is the county seat and offers a blend of historic landmarks, cultural festivals and local businesses.

» CORRALES

A village along the Rio Grande recognized for its agricultural heritage, thriving arts scene, and close-knit community.

» CUBA

The gateway to the Santa Fe National Forest, popular for outdoor recreation including hiking, hunting, and scenic drives.



Each community offers its own distinct charm and sense of place.

» **JEMEZ SPRINGS**

A mountain village celebrated for its natural hot springs, red rock landscapes, and access to the Jemez Mountains.

» **PLACITAS**

A residential community nestled between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, known for its scenic views, art studios, and peaceful setting.

» **RIO RANCHO**

Sandoval County's largest city, featuring modern amenities, business growth, and a family-friendly vibe.

» **COCHITI LAKE**

A lakeside community offering boating, fishing, and camping near Cochiti Lake and the Pueblo de Cochiti.

» **SAN YSIDRO**

A small agricultural village located at the junction of U.S. Highway 550 and Highway 4, it's a gateway to the Jemez Mountains.

See Sandoval Like a Local



CHAZ ROSE

Jemez Resident and Walatowa Visitor Center Staff Member

Start the day off at the Walatowa Visitor Center. Fuel up with a locally famous Jemez Red Mocha Latte and enjoy a stroll through the free museum to learn about the history of the Jemez area.

Then lace up your hiking boots for a beautiful 1.2-mile hike on the Red Rocks Trail. For an extra \$8, you can hire a local guide who will fill your hike with local stories and lore. After the hike, take some time to browse the retail shop. It's filled with work from local artists.

Finally, it's time for lunch! Head across the street to one of our local vendors and enjoy an Indian taco, enchiladas, or other Jemez favorites. This can all be completed all under three hours, giving you the rest of the day to explore Sandoval County.





1

WALATOWA VISITOR CENTER

Grab a famous red mocha latte & check out the museum.

2

RED ROCKS TRAIL

Take a hike with or without a local guide then check out the shop to see work from Jemez artists.

3

A LOCAL LUNCH

Grab lunch across the street from a local vendor to taste some Jemez favorites.

Chaz on the trail with his friend, Joetta, and dog, Patty.



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10 Pueblos & 2 Tribal Nations Welcome You

Sandoval County is home to 10 Pueblos and 2 Tribal Nations, each with deep roots and living traditions that enrich our region's cultural landscape.

The languages spoken here—Tiwa, Keres, Tewa, and Towa—reflect a rich diversity of heritage passed down through generations. Throughout the year, many communities host traditional Feast Days and seasonal ceremonies that celebrate their history and spirituality. Visitors are warmly welcomed to observe these events with respect. When you visit, please be aware of restrictions on photography and respect the traditions and privacy of the residents.

» COCHITI PUEBLO

» JEMEZ PUEBLO

» JICARILLA APACHE NATION

» LAGUNA PUEBLO

» NAVAJO NATION (COUNSELOR,
OJO ENCINO, TORREON)

» SAN FELIPE PUEBLO

» SAN ILDEFONSO PUEBLO

» SANDIA PUEBLO

» SANTA ANA PUEBLO

» SANTA CLARA PUEBLO

» SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO

» ZIA PUEBLO



Visitors can experience this vibrant culture through each community's art, pottery, weaving, and jewelry, which tell the stories of the land and its people.



Jemez Pueblo Artistry



Jemez Pueblo



Jemez Pueblo Artistry



Santo Domingo Pueblo Jewelry

See Sandoval Like a Local



ANGELA GUTIERREZ

Corrales Resident and Executive Director of Corrales Mainstreet

Start your day with a cup of coffee and a pastry at one of our many local coffee shops. Then head to The Historic Old San Ysidro Church. This beautifully preserved property is iconic to Corrales and offers a glimpse into the origins of the Village. Learn about acequias, agriculture, food, wine, equestrian life, music, and the families who helped shape this area.

Just across Old Church Road is another opportunity to look back in time at Casa San Ysidro. This museum offers hands-on programming and educational experiences.

After soaking up some history, meander down Corrales Road to check out our local galleries, shops, unique restaurants and locally brewed beer, or enjoy a glass of local wine. If you're visiting from April – October, make sure to go to the Corrales Growers' Market for some fresh produce.



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Angela enjoying the Corrales Garden Tour reception at Corrales Winery

1

OLD SAN YSIDRO CHURCH

Grab a coffee on the way and visit a historically preserved piece of Corrales.

2

SAN YSIDRO MUSEUM

Cross the street to take a tour of the museum with hands-on experiences.

3

GROWERS' MARKET

Hit up the Saturday market (April-October) or explore the food and beverage scene along Corrales road.



Old San Ysidro Church | Photo Courtesy of Lisa Sparks



Corrales Growers' Market

Signature Events



Corrales 4th of July Parade



Sandoval County Fair & Rodeo



Las Fiestas de San Lorenzo

APRIL

PARK 'N THE PARK | RIO RANCHO

Rev up the nostalgia and the horsepower at one of New Mexico's biggest classic car shows. The event features hundreds of classic vehicles, food, music and more.

MAY

PLACITAS STUDIO TOUR | PLACITAS

Every May, Placitas celebrates creativity and color with the Placitas Studio Tour, when local artists open their doors to visitors. *Mother's Day Weekend*

CORRALES ART STUDIO TOUR | VILLAGE OF CORRALES

Discover incredible local artists at the historic San Ysidro Church, featuring paintings, pottery, photography, sculpture, jewelry, fiber art, and more.

JULY

CORRALES 4TH OF JULY PARADE | VILLAGE OF CORRALES

This beloved local event is a celebration of patriotism and small-town Americana at its best—Corrales style. The colorful parade features everything from horseback riders and old farm tractors, to classic cars and marching bands, not to mention an epic squirt gun battle at the end.

AUGUST

SANDOVAL COUNTY FAIR & RODEO | VILLAGE OF CUBA

Experience the unique western spirit of New Mexico at the Sandoval County Fair & Rodeo, where live music, thrilling rodeo events, great food, and big smiles take center stage. *Starts the first Tuesday in August.*

LAS FIESTAS DE SAN LORENZO | BERNALILLO

Step into Bernalillo's centuries-old traditions at Las Fiestas de San Lorenzo, where vibrant dances, music, and community spirit bring New Mexico's history to life.

SEPTEMBER

VILLAGE OF CUBA FIESTAS | VILLAGE OF CUBA

Cuba bursts to life during the fiestas, a joyful celebration of community, culture, and northern New Mexico tradition. The streets fill with parades, live music, dancing, and vendors serving up local favorites like green chile stew and fry bread.

CORRALES HARVEST FESTIVAL | VILLAGE OF CORRALES

An exuberant celebration of art, food and farm-fresh traditions. With its welcoming small-town atmosphere and festive energy, Corrales is captivating during Harvest Festival.

PLACITAS GARDEN TOUR | PLACITAS

Catch a glimpse of Placitas' exceptional gardens during this community event that also features education and local artists working in the gardens.

OCTOBER

MOUNTAIN WEST FALL FESTIVAL | BERNALILLO

Soak up the sights and sounds of the season with live music, local brews, artisan vendors, and family fun—all set against the golden glow of autumn in Bernalillo.

RIO RANCHO FALL FESTIVAL | RIO RANCHO

Rio Rancho's Fall Festival bursts with pumpkin patches, carnival rides, and live music—a fall treat for the whole family.

NOVEMBER

JEMEZ HOLIDAY FESTIVAL | JEMEZ SPRINGS

Local artisans, musicians, and food vendors fill the village with festive cheer during this mountain-style celebration. Wander through cozy shops offering handcrafted gifts and enjoy traditional New Mexican holiday foods.

DECEMBER

LIGHTS OF GISEWA | JEMEZ SPRINGS

Hundreds of farolitos illuminate the ancient paths of Giusewa Pueblo and San José de los Jémez Mission. This beloved celebration honors New Mexico holiday traditions with bonfires, music, and storytelling beneath the winter stars.



Mountain West Fall Festival



Rio Rancho Fall Festival



Lights of Gisewa

Flavors of Sandoval County

New Mexico's heart beats strong in Sandoval County restaurants. Here chefs draw on deep roots and bright local produce. Red and green chile set the tone. Blue corn, sopapillas, and Native foodways add character. Every town tells its own story, and you can taste it in every bite.

FOUR WAYS TO TASTE SANDOVAL COUNTY



PRAIRIE STAR

Elevated New American fare on Santa Ana Pueblo. Historic adobe surrounds and Sandia views complement a refined, locally minded menu.



THE RANGE CAFÉ

Bernalillo's beloved original since 1992. This is New Mexican comfort food at its best, from blue-corn pancakes to craveable pies.



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HOT TAMALES

A Rio Rancho favorite for hearty plates and warm service. Stacked enchiladas, stuffed sopapillas, and tamales that deliver on flavor.




INDIGO CROW

Corrales charm with relaxed fine dining. Shady patio, cozy fireplaces, and seasonal flavors paired with a smart wine list.

Breweries & Wineries

Wine runs deep here. New Mexico is the oldest winemaking region in the United States, with Franciscan monks planting the first vines in 1629. The beer scene brings equal energy. New Mexico has emerged as a craft beer capital of the Southwest, and Sandoval County pours the proof.



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Milagro Winery



Ex Novo Brewing Co., Corrales

WINERIES

Vineyards thrive in our desert climate. Warm days ripen the fruit. Cool nights lock in freshness. The result is expressive grapes that mirror the terrain and become award-winning wines that are light, bright and fruit forward.

- » **CORRALES WINERY** | CORRALES
- » **MILAGRO VINEYARDS** | CORRALES
- » **PLACITAS WINERY** | PLACITAS
(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
- » **PONDEROSA VALLEY VINEYARD & WINERY** | PONDEROSA
- » **SAN ISIDORE VINEYARDS** | SAN YSIDRO

BREWERIES

Local brewers push flavor and technique across a lively range of styles, including crisp lagers, flavorful IPAs, tart sours and balanced ambers. Seasonal one-offs keep tap lists fresh.

- » **BREW LAB 100 BEER & CIDER CO.**
RIO RANCHO
- » **TURTLE MOUNTAIN BREWING COMPANY**
RIO RANCHO
- » **TURTLE MOUNTAIN NORTH** | RIO RANCHO
- » **CASA VIEJA BREWERY** | CORRALES
- » **EX NOVO BREWING CO.** | CORRALES
- » **KAKTUS BREWING** | BERNALILLO
- » **JEMEZ MOUNTAIN BREWHOUSE**
JEMEZ SPRINGS

Jemez Mountains

Northwest Sandoval County

Along NM-4 Scenic Byway

A favorite for nature lovers and history buffs, this route winds through red cliffs, pine forests, and ancient pueblo lands.

JEMEZ HISTORIC SITE

Step back in time at the ruins of a 17th-century Spanish mission built amidst the ancestral village of Giusewa. Interpretive trails and a small museum bring this sacred landscape to life.

Near Jemez Springs

GILMAN TUNNELS

Drive or hike through dramatic volcanic rock tunnels blasted out for a 1920s railroad. A popular photo stop on the Jemez Mountain Trail.

South of Jemez Springs



Fenton Lake



Gilman Tunnels



The Goblin Colony



Jemez Historic Site

BATTLESHIP ROCK

Named for its ship-like shape, this volcanic formation is surrounded by picnic areas and trailheads leading to hot springs and waterfalls.

North of Jemez Springs

WALATOWA RED ROCKS TRAILS (JEMEZ PUEBLO)

Explore vivid red cliffs and desert canyons on this trail system managed by Jemez Pueblo. Learn about the tribe's culture at the adjacent visitor center.

Jemez Pueblo | Permit required

THE GOBLIN COLONY

A hidden gem featuring clusters of whimsical hoodoo formations. The hike is rugged but rewards visitors with striking, otherworldly scenery.

Off NM-485 near Jemez Springs

Bernalillo, Corrales, Rio Rancho & Sandia Foothills

Bernalillo, Corrales & Rio Rancho Region

Central Sandoval County – near Albuquerque Metro

Experience the charm of historic villages and cultural landmarks in this easily accessible area.

CASA SAN YSIDRO

A beautifully restored adobe home showcasing 18th–19th century New Mexican artifacts, furniture, and architecture. Guided tours offer a glimpse of early settler life.

Corrales

CORONADO HISTORIC SITE (KUAUA PUEBLO)

Explore ancient pueblo ruins along the Rio Grande and view original pre-Columbian murals inside the reconstructed kiva.

Bernalillo



Continental Divide Trail, Cuba



Coronado Historic Site (Kuaau Pueblo), Bernalillo



Casa San Ysidro, Corrales



Rio Rancho City Center

Sandia Foothills Region

Eastern Sandoval County – near Placitas

A perfect stop for those interested in early human history and striking mountain views.

SANDIA MAN CAVE

Perched high in Las Huertas Canyon, this archaeological site preserves evidence of human habitation dating back thousands of years.

Placitas

Backcountry & Hot Springs

Northwestern Desert & Backcountry

Remote Western Sandoval County

For the true adventurer, these volcanic landscapes and wide-open vistas capture the untamed spirit of New Mexico.

CABEZON PEAK

A dramatic volcanic plug rising over 7,700 feet, Cabezon Peak is visible for miles across the desert. Hike to the base or summit for breathtaking 360° views.

Accessible via NM-279 from San Ysidro

KASHA-KATUWE TENT ROCKS | COCHITI PUEBLO

Cone-shaped rock formations sculpted by volcanic eruptions and erosion over millions of years. The scenic slot canyon trail is a photographer's dream.

Near Cochiti Pueblo | Permit required

Hot Springs & Spas

Spa days here span luxe to rustic. Unwind with Native-inspired treatments at a riverside resort, then chase mountain air to steam in natural pools above red-rock canyons.

HYATT REGENCY TAMAYA RESORT & SPA

Reset at Tamaya Mist with land-inspired treatments, steam, sauna, and a quiet outdoor patio.

Santa Ana Pueblo



JEMEZ HOT SPRINGS

Soak in four mineral-rich outdoor pools beside the Jemez River with views of Virgin Mesa.

Jemez Springs



JEMEZ SPRINGS BATH HOUSE

Step into a historic village bathhouse with roots in the late 1800s for a timeless soak.

Jemez Springs



SAN ANTONIO HOT SPRINGS

Hike to terraced, primitive hillside pools on FR 376 and savor the wild Jemez setting.

Jemez Mountains, off Forest Road 376

SPENCE HOT SPRINGS

Take a short trail to small, popular pools near NM 4 that hover around 95 degrees.

7 miles north of Jemez Springs off Highway 4



National Parks

National Parks, Monuments, Preserves, Byways

JEMEZ MOUNTAIN TRAIL NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAY

Roll the windows down and trace volcanic canyons, hot springs, and village plazas on NM-4.

Jemez Mountains

VALLES CALDERA NATIONAL PRESERVE

Step into a vast, high-country meadow bowl where wildlife and wide-open skies steal the show.

Jemez Mountains

BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT

Climb ladders to cavates and walk among ancient village sites framed by sheer cliff walls.

CORONADO HISTORIC SITE

Explore Kuaua Pueblo's ancient ruins and rare painted kiva murals above the Rio Grande.

Bernalillo

KASHA-KATUWE TENT ROCKS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Hike a twisting slot to skyline views above whimsical "tent" formations.

Cochiti Pueblo

SAN PEDRO PARKS WILDERNESS

Classified as a Wild Area and situated at 10,000 feet above sea level, San Pedro Parks offers more than 41,123 acres of high-altitude wilderness to explore.



Bandelier National Monument



Valles Caldera National Preserve



Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks

A Walk Through

700–900 AD

Early Settlements

Ancestral Pueblo communities take root along the Rio Grande and Jemez foothills. Farming, trade, and pottery traditions shape daily life.

1540–42 AD

Coronado Expedition & Tiguex War

Francisco del Coronado arrives in the Rio Grande Valley. His forces clash with Tiwa pueblos near present-day Bernalillo during the Tiguex War.

1598

Juan de Oñate Expedition

Spanish colonization begins and missions follow. New systems of governance and religion reshape Native life and land use.

1810

Mexican Revolt Against Spain

Revolution sparks change across New Spain. Political currents reach New Mexico and set the stage for independence.

1821

Santa Fe Trail Commerce

Trade opens between Missouri and Santa Fe. Merchants and caravans pass through the corridor that includes today's Sandoval County.

1842

Early County Boundaries

Territorial maps evolve under shifting Spanish, Mexican, and later U.S. control. Local governance takes clearer shape.

1912

New Mexico Becomes a State

New Mexico joins the Union as the 47th state. Statehood brings new investment and stronger local governance.

1949

Los Alamos County Carved Out

New Mexico forms Los Alamos County from parts of Sandoval and Santa Fe. Boundaries of Sandoval County shift to their current form.

1961

American Realty and Petroleum Company Purchases 55,000 Acres

AMREP acquires land for Rio Rancho Estates. A planned community rises on the mesa from parts of Sandoval and Santa Fe counties.

Sandoval County's History

1680

Pueblo Revolt

Pueblo leaders unite to drive out Spanish rule. Communities reclaim autonomy and ceremonies for more than a decade.

1692-96

Diego de Vargas Reconquest

Spain reasserts control through negotiations and force. Pueblo communities endure upheaval while preserving culture.

1695

Founding of Bernalillo

Bernalillo emerges as a riverside settlement and later a key trade and farming hub in the valley.

1862

U.S. Civil War

Union and Confederate campaigns reach New Mexico. Military movements and supply routes touch the region.

1880

Arrival of the Railroad

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe line brings new settlers, markets, and materials. Towns grow along the tracks.

1903

Sandoval County Created

The Territory of New Mexico establishes Sandoval County with Bernalillo as the county seat. A modern civic identity begins.

1981

Rio Rancho Incorporated

Rio Rancho becomes a city and accelerates regional growth. New neighborhoods and employers follow.

TODAY

Fastest Growing County in New Mexico

Sandoval County surges with new residents, businesses, and outdoor appeal. Tradition and innovation share the spotlight.

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