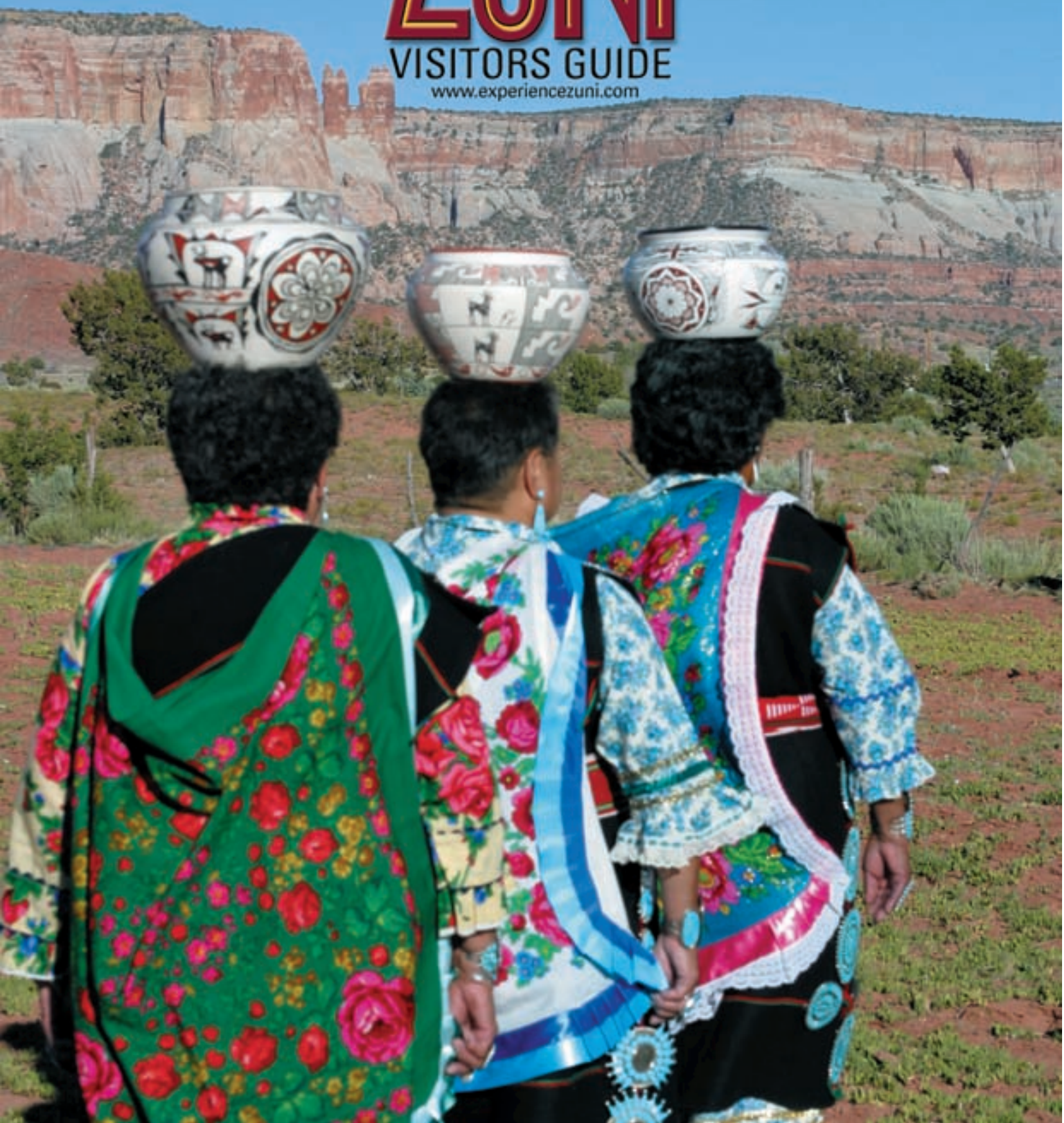


2005
ZUNI

VISITORS GUIDE

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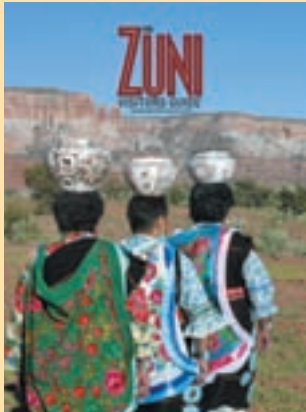
QUANDELACY

WEAHKEE

DEWA

ACQUE

QUAM



Zuni Dowá Yalanne

Members of the Zuni Olla Maidens dance group balance water “ollas” or pots on their heads while facing Dowá Yalanne mesa.

East of Zuni a beautiful mesa with rugged layers colored red, white and brown called Dowá Yalanne has springs at either end. Zuni women of the past came to these springs to collect water for their use. Through out time, the mesa has always been a place of refuge for the Zuni people.

The Zunis believe that a long time ago a great flood covered the area and the Zuni people took refuge from the flood on top of Dowá Yalanne mesa. When the water was about to reach the top, the Zuni priest asked if anyone had anything to sacrifice to stop the water, but no one offered anything except corn. The priest's oldest son and daughter volunteered to be the sacrificed. After preparing prayer sticks, the two went into the water, which then receded. The two children had saved the Zuni people from the flood and now two rock formations are there to remind the people how they were saved from the flood.

This mesa was also the place where the Zuni people also took refuge during the 1680 when the Zuni people fled from the Spaniards during the Pueblo revolt and at other times.

ON THE COVER:

ZUNI OLLA MAIDENS Front to back facing the mountain: Arliss Luna, Cornelia Bowannie, Rita Edaakie



Keshi

“Welcome”

We are pleased about your interest in our Zuni community, what we call Halona Idiwan’a – the Middle Place. Whether you are from overseas or from over the mesa, we extend to you our warm A:shiwi welcome. If you are looking for the fabled “Cities of Gold,” glitzy amusements or packaged entertainment, you won’t find them here. But you will

find genuine hospitality, authentic arts, an ancient and proud people, famous ruins, natural scenic beauty, and a living community committed to continuing age-old traditions.

Our cultural traditions are what make us unique, and you are welcome to experience many aspects of our culture. But please be aware that there also are many cultural and religious activities that must remain private. It is always best to ask before you venture into unfamiliar areas or activities.

This Visitor Guide is intended to provide you with a very brief orientation to Zuni Pueblo. We ask that you stop at our Visitor Center located near the center of the Pueblo to get current information, buy a photo permit, book a tour, and become better prepared for visiting our unique community.

Get to know our people, support our artists and businesses, learn something new, and above all enjoy yourself!

Elahkwa / thank you for respecting our traditions.

Arlen P. Quetawki, Sr.
Governor
Zuni Pueblo



Zuni Council 2003



EDAAKIE



WEBOTHEE



PAYWA



HALOO



TSABETSAYE



CHEECHE





TIMELINE OF THE ZUNI TRIBE

?-2500 B.C.–Paleo-Indian Period.

The first people inhabiting the Zuni area were big game hunters.

2500 B.C.-0–Archaic Period.

Small game was hunted, wild plants foraged and the first attempts made at agriculture.

0-700 A.D.–Basketmaker Period.

Agriculture became more fully developed, pottery making and pit-house agriculture were important.

900-1100–Pueblo I Period.

Painted pottery was produced, the population expanded and settlements occurred in the Zuni area.

1100-1300–Pueblo III Period.

There was a shift from small houses to large, plaza-oriented villages and an increase in population growth.

1300-1500–Pueblo IV Period.

Zuni Pueblo and other prehistoric towns were founded as the population in the area consolidated in the Zuni River Valley.

1539–Fray Marcos de Niza set out from Mexico with Estevan, a black Moor and former slave, in an attempt to find rumored wealth to the north. When Estevan reached Zuni and demanded Zuni women and turquoise, he was executed. Marcos then fled back to Mexico, telling exaggerated stories of the “Seven Cities of Cibola.”

1540–Francisco Vasquez Coronado led a large military expedition into what is now New Mexico. A major battle at Hawikku resulted in twenty Zuni deaths, and Coronado narrowly escaped death. The Zunis maintained fortifications on Dowa Yalanne.

1542–Coronado again passed through Zuni, leaving behind three Mexican Indians from his party who were adopted by the Zunis. Coronado’s chroniclers reported that the Zunis had six or seven villages.

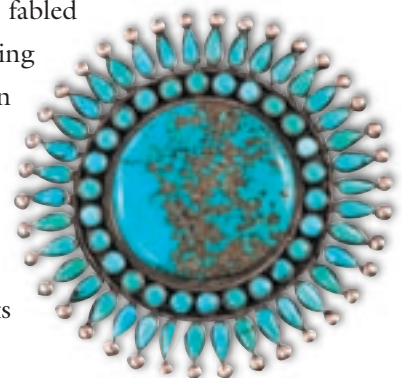
1583–Antonio de Espejo visited the Pueblos of Zuni. He noted that the men left by Coronado forty-one years earlier were still among the Zunis.

1598–The first Spanish Governor of New Mexico, Juan de Oñate, made his first visit to Zuni territory, passing through Hawikku. Oñate found two sons of one of the Mexican Indians left behind.



A Brief Zuni History

The Zuni Creation Story details how at the beginning of time ancestors emerged into this Fourth World from a location in the Grand Canyon and eventually found their way here to Halonna:wa – the Middle Place. Archaeologists have discovered evidence that the ancestors of the Zuni have roamed this area for over ten thousand years. Documented history began in 1540 when the Spanish Conquistador Francisco Vasquez Coronado and his soldiers invaded the ancestral village of Hawikku in search of the fabled “Seven Cities of Gold.” This violent beginning marked the first contact between Native Peoples in the Southwest that occurred over eighty years before the Pilgrims arrived on the Atlantic Coast! Zuni’s relative isolation has always meant that dealings with the outside world remained sporadic and thus minimized influence on its





culture. Pueblos in New Mexico, including Zuni, planned and carried out a revolt against Spanish domination in 1680. As a result of this Pueblo Revolt, all six occupied villages in the Zuni valley sought refuge on the sacred Dowa Yallane mountain. After making peace with the Spanish in 1692, the Zuni people came down to consolidate into a single Pueblo at Halona Idiwan'a, which became known as "Zuni." By 1848, the United States Government had assumed control over all of the Southwest territory including Zuni lands. However, continual appropriation of Zuni lands by the U.S. Government as well as unscrupulous land-grabbers shrank Zuni's aboriginal territories to a reservation a small fraction of the original size. A successful litigation by the Tribe against the US Government in 1990 resulted in partial restitution for lands lost as well as damaged under governmental administration and protection. In recent years, Zuni was successful in blocking a major coal-mining project that would have seriously damaged the sacred Zuni Salt Lake, the home of Salt Mother. The Zuni community continues to expand to accommodate an ever-expanding population.



top—Zuni women have long mastered the art of baking sour dough bread in wood-fired "beehive" ovens. **above**—Students visiting from Utah are impressed by Zuni's ceremonial plaza. **opposite**—The wrinkles of a Zuni man reflect the wisdom of a different era as well as the harshness of the Southwest desert.

1604-1605—Oñate passed through Hawikku and Zuni territory twice while establishing a route to the west coast.

1629—Catholic missions were established at Hawikku and Halona:wa (Zuni).

1632—Two Spanish friars and two soldiers were killed, including one at Hawikku. The Zunis fled to their Dowa Yalanne fortifications.

1635—The Zunis made peace with the Spaniards and stopped maintaining their Dowa Yalanne fortifications.

1672—On October 7, the mission at Hawikku was burned and the priest killed. Spanish reports blamed the attack on Apaches, but there are indications that the Zunis may have participated. About his time, the Hawikku Zunis began to move in with other Zuni villages.

1680—The Pueblo Revolt. The Zunis killed one of the friars in their villages and burned the mission at Halona:wa. The people retreated to the fortified village on top of Dowa Yalanne in preparation for defending against the Spanish army.

1692—Don Diego de Vargas led a Spanish army in the re-conquest of New Mexico. Vargas was allowed to climb up to the top of Dowa Yalanne, where a peace was arranged between the Tribe and the Spaniards.

1693-1700—Following the reconquest, the Zunis consolidated their villages into one site, in the area of Halona:wa, present-day Zuni.

1700—The peach orchard villages at Heshokta, Wimaya:wa and Kolliwa were founded at about this time.

1701-1710—Spanish reports indicate that the Zuni and the Hopis were intermittently at war.

1703—The Zunis executed three Spanish soldiers accused of immoral behavior and fled to Dowa Yalanne.

1733-1734—Spanish authorities report that Zuni was hit by an epidemic of smallpox and at least 200 died.

1776—Fray Francisco Atanasio Dominguez passed through Zuni on his famous journey in search of a route to Monterey.

1821—The Franciscans withdrew from Zuni after Mexico achieved independence from Spain. From this date until 1921, there was no permanent Catholic mission at Zuni.

1830-1840—Zunis improved their practice of jewelry-making and began blacksmithing to the extent that they began to carry out trade in such items with other tribes in the area.

1845—A Mexican teacher was appointed to Zuni, but if he ever reached the Pueblo, his stay was not long.



About Zuni Pueblo. . .

Zuni Pueblo is the largest of the nineteen New Mexican Pueblos, with more than 600 square miles and a population of over 11,000. We are considered the most traditional of all the New Mexico Pueblos, with a unique language, culture, and history that resulted in part from our geographic isolation. With perhaps 80% of our families involved in making arts, we are indeed an “artist colony.” Our main “industry” is the production of arts, including inlay silver jewelry, stone fetishes, pottery, and others of which we are world famous. Most of Zuni’s residents live in the main village of Zuni and the nearby “suburb” community of Blackrock.

Zuni is a sovereign, self-governed nation with our own constitutional government, courts, police force, school system, and economic base. Our year is marked by a cycle of traditional ceremonial activities; the most sacred and perhaps the most recognized is the annual Sha'lak'o event. Please be aware that there are restrictions in place for non-Zuni’s wishing to witness our religious activities. We ask that visitors respect our cultural privacy by following the appropriate etiquette and guidelines. Our ceremonial activities are what make the Zuni unique.



A:shiwí A:wán Museum & Heritage Center

By Martin Link



The A:shiwí A:wán museum is an independent enterprise of the Zuni people. Its mission is to provide the Zuni community, through exhibits and programs, with opportunities for learning about both the past and present, to better reinforce and strengthen Zuni cultural values.

The museum is located in the former Hapadina building on the western side of Halona Plaza. It is open to the public from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Saturday, except for those occasions when religious ceremonies are being conducted nearby. General admission is \$7.00 per adult, with special rates for group or school tours.

The museum features the Zuni Migration Murals, and the exhibition, “Echoes From Our Past,” a fabulous and priceless collection of hundreds of artifacts retrieved during the excavation of Hawikku in the 1920’s. The collection is on extended loan from the National Museum of the American Indian.

The museum also maintains a gift shop well stocked with Zuni crafts, books and souvenirs.

For information, call (505) 782-4403, or e-mail: aamhc@ashiwimuseum.org.



above—Kelsey Trading Post, one of Zuni's first and now the site of A:Shiwí A:wán Museum.

A:shiwí A:wán Museum & Heritage Center
Featuring:
Hawikku
Echoes From Our Past



Located at the intersection
of Pia Mesa Rd.
& Ojo Caliente Rd.

P.O. Box 1009
Zuni, NM 87327
Ph. (505) 782-4403
E-mail: aamhc_museum@yahoo.com

Please call ahead
for schedule of
hours and fees.

1846—On October 30, troops under Captain Monroe M. Parson, returning from an expedition into Navajo country and destitute of supplies were the first representatives of the United States to visit Zuni.

1848—The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed, formally making New Mexico territory and Zuni a part of the United States.

1850—Representatives from Zuni traveled to Santa Fe on August 8, 1850 to sign the Pueblo Treaty of Agent James S. Calhoun, which promised protection of tribal lands as well as sovereignty. The Zunis expanded their irrigated agriculture at the villages of Nutria, Pescado and Ojo Caliente, while agricultural activities at the peach orchards began to decline.

1851—An expedition under Captain Lorenzo Sitgreaves, a Topographical Engineer, came through the Zuni region, mapping the area westward to California to make emigration to California easier. Richard H. Kern sketched scenes of Pueblo activities.

1853—A devastating smallpox epidemic ravaged Zuni late in the year and hundreds of people died. In November, Lieutenant A.W. Whipple and his railroad survey expedition received supplies and guides for their route westward.

1857—Lt. Edward F. Beale's "Camel Corps" first passed through Zuni in August, where they secured supplies from the tribe. The road that Beale's command constructed through Zuni territory made it possible for wagons to journey through the area toward California.

1859–1864—This was the period of the Navajo Wars during which the most intense fighting took place.

1864—By this date most of the Navajo raiding against Zuni had ceased, though some Apache raiding continued into the 1870s.

1872—At about this date the Zunis began using silver in their jewelry, replacing the copper and tin previously used.

1873—The Wheeler Expedition made the first thorough U.S. maps of the Zuni area. The first U.S. teacher was hired to teach the Zuni children.

1876—Mormon missionaries first reached Zuni and the tribe agreed to let them settle in Zuni territory.

1877—The first portion of the Zuni Reservation was set aside by Executive Order.

1878—Emigrants to the Savoia area infected Zuni with smallpox and many of the tribe died.

1879—Col. James Stevenson led a Bureau of Ethnology expedition to Zuni, the first of several which collected pottery and other Zuni items. Frank H. Cushing remained at the

How to Respectfully Visit Zuni Pueblo

You are welcome to visit Zuni Pueblo as a “respectful guest.” Please be aware that there are many aspects of Zuni life that you may not understand - or even recognize – but these important practices enable us to continue our way of life. Your respect for our cultural traditions and cooperation in following the following guidelines will ensure the continued privilege of visits to our very special community. Elahkwa.

Please

- Check-in with the Visitor Center before starting your visit to Zuni Pueblo to get an orientation, current information and Photo Permits.
- Use “common sense” etiquette as well as respect all rules and regulations of the Pueblo.
- Photography – please purchase a Photo Permit from the Visitor Center if you desire taking photographs, otherwise, consider capturing visual memories instead.
- Observe any traditional dances and events from a distance and with quiet respect.
- Exercise common sense by not climbing around fragile archaeological structures or adobe walls; remember, removal of artifacts or objects from these areas is a Federal offense.
- Respect our community by not using alcohol or drugs and no weapons!
- Hike only in designated areas (check at Visitor Center) and not around archaeological ruin sites.
- Do not bring pets into the historic “Middle Village” and make sure your children are controlled and respectful.
- Be aware that the Pueblo of Zuni is not responsible for injuries, theft, or damage incurred by visitors.

Violators of these rules are subject to penalties in accordance with Zuni Tribal and Federal laws.



2005 Annual Community Events

Zuni Fitness Series – May 21, June 18, July 16, August 20, September 17

Zuni Cultural Arts Expo – August 6 & 7

Zuni Fair – August 25-28

Zuni Fall Festival – October 8 & 9

Zuni Christmas Light Parade – November 24th

Call the Visitor Center at 505-782-7238 for more information and other events.



The Inn at Halona

Places to Stay

- **Zuni - The Inn at Halona, Bed and Breakfast:** "For business or pleasure... right in the middle of Zuni." Call (505) 782-4547 or (800) 752-3278.
- **El Morro National Monument Campgrounds.** Call the park office at (505) 783-4226/4366 for more information.
- **Ancient Way Café and Outpost** campground, cabins, and cafe, one mile east of El Morro National Monument on Hwy. 53. For more information call (505) 783-4612.
- **Cimarron Rose Bed and Breakfast** – kitchen suites. Hwy. 53 east of Zuni at mile marker 57. Call (800) 856-5776 for more information.
- **In Gallup** there are numerous motels and restaurants to choose from. RV Park and KOA Campgrounds are also available. Please refer to the Gallup telephone directory for more information. You will find the telephone directory in the Information booth.

Things to Do In Zuni Pueblo. . .

Zuni Pueblo offers a variety of opportunities for cultural, historic, and outdoor enrichment. Ask Visitor Center staff for more information about any of the following:

- Old Zuni Mission**: visit the historic mission church and world famous murals of Zuni ceremonial figures;
- Halona Idiwan'a ("Middle Village")**: experience a sense of the past at this historic residential community;
- A:shiwi A:wan Museum and Heritage Center: learn more about A:shiwi/Zuni culture at the community's own museum;
- Zuni Artist Studio Tour Program: gain exclusive access to some of Zuni's finest artists; ask staff for further details or to purchase tickets;
- Nature, Architecture and Archaeological tours **: discover unique areas with a knowledgeable Zuni guide;
- Picnicking, hiking, fishing **: spend quality time at various outdoor locations; note locations on area map or ask staff for further details or to purchase fishing permits;
- Pueblo of Zuni Arts and Crafts Store: purchase a variety of Zuni arts at this tribally owned enterprise;
- Silver Bear Studio/Gallery, Galeria Poblano, Silver Rain Gallery, shop at these Zuni artist-owned and operated art galleries;
- Zuni Craftsman Cooperative: support Zuni artists directly by shopping at this Zuni artist cooperative;
- B & L Paywa Bakery: buy fresh baked traditional breads and see breads being made;
- Creative arts of Zuni: purchase handmade ceramics from local artists;
- Photography: inquire about guidelines and purchase permits from staff; remember to ask permission to photograph scenic areas or people, AND NEVER TO PHOTOGRAPH ANY RELIGIOUS OR CULTURAL ACTIVITIES!



***Certain restrictions apply when visiting these sites, please refer to "How to Respectfully visit Zuni Pueblo . . ." Thank you/Elabkwa.*



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Pueblo, where he stayed for nearly five years. His popular and anthropological writings made Zuni well-known throughout the U.S and encouraged other anthropologists to work at the Pueblo.

1884—Cushing thwarted a plan by a group of Anglos to acquire the Nutria Springs area. As a result, one of the men involved, Senator John A. Logan, was instrumental in seeing that Cushing was removed from Zuni.

1888—Cushing took six Zunis to Washington, D.C. partly in order to obtain additional funding for his work, and partly to show his Zuni friends what the rest of the United States was like.

1897—The Christian Reform Church (formerly the Dutch Reformed Church) founded its mission at Zuni, taking over the old Presbyterian school.

1898—The first BIA day school was opened.

1898-1899—Another severe small-pox epidemic hit Zuni during the winter.

1902—Zuni became a sub-agency with the B.I.A offices at Black Rock.

1904-1909—Black Rock Dam was constructed along with a system of canals, and the farming village of Tekapo was founded.

1907—Black Rock Boarding School was opened.

1910—Around this time the many-storied style of Zuni architecture ended.

1913—The first automobile was brought onto the reservation.

1917-1923—Frederick Webb Hodge carried out his excavation of Hawikku, employing a number of Zunis to do the work.

1921—After an absence of 100 years the Catholics reopened their mission at Zuni

1925-1945—Jewelry and other crafts grew in importance until they accounted for 65% of the total cash income of the Pueblo in 1945.

1931-1938—Six dams and public water systems were built.

1932—The Year of the Big Snow. A massive snowfall stranded livestock and people in the area around Zuni during the harvest of pine nuts.

1934—The Wheeler-Howard (Indian Reorganization) Act was passed and on November 21, 1934 the Zuni people voted to have popular elections to elect their officials

1935—By an act of Congress, Zuni land was increased and Black Rock became a sub-agency, with the Albuquerque agency governing all of the Pueblos.



Mural artist Alex Seowtewa

Village of Artists

There are few places in the world today where a whole population is totally committed to the arts. Zuni products are globally recognizable for intricate beauty and quality workmanship while remaining subtly individualistic in design. The spirit comes from within as Zunis are driven to the arts by culture, religion, and their colorful surroundings.

Collectively, around 80% of the pueblo population is involved with artistic endeavors that generate a vibrant atmosphere for a focused community. In the end, however, it is about people and individual achievement that creates international recognition for the awesome mystique surrounding Zuni arts. Zunis develop their skills in tight family set-

tings and their competitive edge through involvement in Pow Wows and local fairs. Finally, it is the sale of their work to collectors and people from all over the world who simply appreciate fine art that hones Zuni techniques and capabilities.

Come to Zuni, talk to the traders and meet the artists. Allow your spirit to be touched by a people steeped in tradition, yet fiercely competitive in a global market. Return to your own life with an unforgettable story, a new perspective on life and an intricate pendant that will capture attention wherever it is worn.

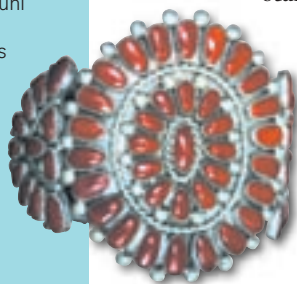
Buying Authentic Products

Product knowledge is the key to protecting an investment in Native American Art. Whether buying a turquoise squash-blossom necklace, a polychrome pot or a Zuni fetish, you should be familiar with certain guidelines.

A valuable source of information is the local artists and traders themselves. They can help you understand the authenticity dilemma, the materials used, the level of quality, and the design and fabrication techniques. Is the piece totally handmade or partially manufactured? Was it made in Zuni, New Mexico, or Zuni, Philippines. Has the artist established a reputation that is recognized by the industry?

There are certified Indian artisans of the Zuni Pueblo whose signatures on a particular work can be verified. Written records or certificates of authenticity often accompany a purchase, and these should be stored with your personal records to substantiate the value of the piece in the future. There are books, publications and brochures about Zuni art that can help you become a knowledgeable buyer, and the use of common sense goes a long way toward protecting your purchase. And, always feel free to ask questions.

Finally, savor the experience and enjoy your genuine Zuni art. More information can be obtained from the Zuni Tourism Office by calling 505-782-7238.





Regional and Recreational Opportunities

Zuni Reservation has numerous areas for outdoor recreation where visitors can picnic, fish, and enjoy the scenic red sandstone bluffs, mesas, and nature. Numerous opportunities exist for explorations of deep canyons, tall mesas, open rangeland, and thick pine forests.

Fishing is possible at several area lakes, such as Eustace, Ojo Caliente, Nutria, and Pescado. Fishing varies from season to season since lakes often depend on winter runoff. Remember to purchase your permits at many local and regional businesses; inquire at the Visitor Center for locations.

Zuni also offers small and big game hunting with proper permits. In recent years, potential record setting elk and deer have been taken. With elevations ranging from 6,000 to 8,000 feet and a habitat consisting mostly of pinion-juniper and lush meadows, hunting can be a rewarding experience. Further information is available in the Zuni Hunting and Fishing Proclamation. All hunting and fishing inquiries should be directed to the Pueblo of Zuni Fish and Wildlife office at (505) 782-5851.



Francis Tsethlikia

Sheep Herder Tale: The Mystic Animals

By George Kanesta

Sheep herding became a way of life in Zuni after the Spanish introduced such livestock in the Seventeenth Century. Today, however, only the hardy take on this difficult task. One of these is Francis Tsethlikia, who has been shepherding for most of his seventy something years. He remembers a time when he developed supreme respect for sheep.

Clouds rumbled over Zuni skies. Winds howled like coyotes after his sheep. Snow blanketed the ground one layer after another. Still, Francis Tsethlikia, took his sheep out to feed. By afternoon, he found himself far away from his corral located near Blue Bird Mesa and almost to St. Johns, Arizona. Snow covered his tracks and he realized he was lost. Bewildered, he let the sheep take their own course. For hours he followed his sheep until they found home. Surprised to be back at his corral, he declared sheep “mystic animals”. He maintains respect for sheep and won’t forget their ability to find “sunshine” through a storm.

1941-1945—More than two hundred Zuni men served in the armed forces in World War II. When they returned to the Pueblo, they helped create great changes in the tribal economy.

1949—The reservation was increased in size with the Zuni North and South Purchase Areas.

1950—Electricity was introduced into the village. During the ensuing decade the first domestic water system was installed in Zuni Pueblo.

1970—The Zunis adopted a constitution.

1977—KSHI radio went on the air.

1978—An Act of Congress provided for the return of the Zuni Salt Lake to the Zuni Tribe and allowed the Zunis to sue the government for lands taken without payment.

1979—Zuni filed a land claims suit in the United States Court of Claims.

1980—Zuni Public School District was formed.

1980's—As competition over water supply within the Zuni Water Basin increased, the long and complicated process of water adjudication began. Extensive technical and expert reports were prepared and complex legal actions were pursued on behalf of Zuni by the United States Department of Justice. These legal activities continued into the 1990s.

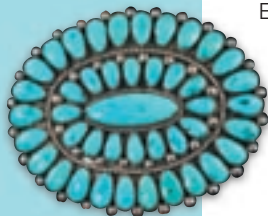
1984—Pueblo of Zuni Arts & Crafts was founded as a tribal business.

1984—Legislation passed by Congress provided for the return of Kolhu/wala:wa to the Zuni Tribe.

1990—President Bush signed the Zuni Land Conservation Act of 1990, an act designed to settle Zuni claims against the United States for damages to Zuni trust lands. In return for the appropriation of \$25 million, the Zuni Tribe agreed to dismiss these two dockets. After paying expenses, the remaining funds are to be placed in a permanent trust fund, the interest from which will be used to develop and implement a permanent plan for the sustainable development of Zuni natural, human and cultural resources, including the rehabilitation of eroded lands throughout the Zuni watershed.

1990—An out of court settlement was reached between the United States providing Zuni with \$25 million for their lost aboriginal territory.

1990—The Administration of Native Americans provided a grant to Zuni to enable the Tribe to establish a tribal museum.



BUSINESS LISTINGS

PUEBLO OF ZUNI

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PO BOX 1009
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11:00 AM – 1:00 AM
SUN. 1:00 AM – 11:00 PM
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20 A CHAVEZ CIRCLE
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ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-4200

FIRE/EMS DEPT.-BLACK ROCK

PO BOX 339
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-4833

HALONA PLAZA

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SUNDAY – 12:00 PM – 6:00
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(800) 752-3278
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(505) 782-4547 OR
(800) 752-3278
FAX (505) 782-2155
Email: halona@nm.net
www.halona.com
PLEASE CALL FOR ROOM RATE AND OTHER ACCOMMODATION

PHS HOSPITAL

PO BOX 467
ZUNI, NM 87327
(505) 782-4431

PAYWA'S ZUNI BREAD

11 A PAYWA ROAD
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
WED. 12:00 PM-4:00 PM
THURS. 12:00 PM – 5:00 PM
FRI. 8:00 AM – 7:00 PM
SAT. GALLUP FLEA MARKET
(505) 782-4849

POLICE DEPARTMENT

PO BOX 339
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-4493
782-4494

PUEBLO OF ZUNI ARTS & CRAFTS

PO BOX 339
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-5531
MON-FRI 9:00 AM-6:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
SUNDAYS 10:00 AM-3:00 PM (SEASONAL)
E-mail
sales@puebloofzuniarts.com
www.puebloofzuniarts.com

PUEBLO OF ZUNI ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

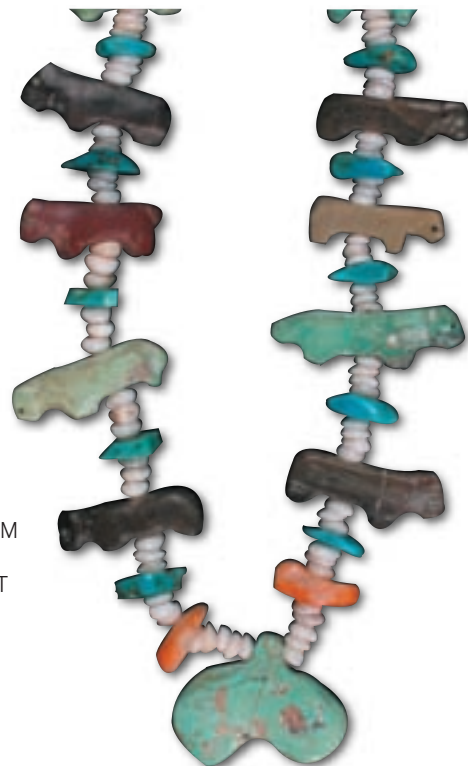
PO BOX 339
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO
1203 B STATE HWY 53
(505) 782-7000
FAX (505) 782-7202
http://www.ashiw.org

PUEBLO OF ZUNI FISH & WILDLIFE

PO BOX 339
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-5851
CALL FOR FISHING PERMITS AND BIG/SMALL GAME HUNTING

PUEBLO OF ZUNI TOURISM PROGRAM

PO BOX 339
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
1203B STATE HWY 53
(505) 782-7238
www.experiencezuni.com
PLEASE CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION ON TOURS AND PHOTO PERMITS



REALISTIC & UNUSUAL

PO BOX 1041
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-3077
ROUTE 301 N. #131B
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT & DIRECTIONS

SILVER BEAR STUDIO & GALLERY

PO BOX DRAWER F
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-2869
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE STUDIO & GALLERY

SILVER RAIN JEWELRY

PO BOX 682
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-2490
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
10:00 AM – 6:00 PM

STERLING SILVER ZUNI JEWELRY & CRAFTS

PO BOX 912
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-2122
FAX (505) 782-5076

SUNNY DAYS CATERING

PO BOX 705
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-5667

TURQUOISE VILLAGE

PO BOX 1429
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-4892
MON- SAT 10:00 AM-6:00PM
SUNDAYS – CLOSED
E-mail:
turquoisevillage@cnetco.com
www.turquoisevillage.com



The *Spirit of Zuni Visitor Guide* is produced by the Zuni Tourism Office in collaboration with Zia Publishing Corp. to welcome and inform prospective visitors to Zuni Pueblo. Come enjoy warm Zuni hospitality, discover scenic beauty and experience the unique arts of the Zuni people.

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Special thanks to all contributing writers and photographers.

Jewelry courtesy of Elaine and Roger Thomas, Joe Milos White Water Trading Co. and Judith Leyba.



STATISTICS

POPULATION

11,509

ZUNI RESERVATION:

463,278.18 acres
723.87 square miles
(Includes all trust land on Arizona & NM Lands)

TAXES:

Zuni Reservation: 6.5%
McKinley county:
Gallup – 7.0%
Remaining – 6.4375%

ZUNI COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER:

37 Beds – 29 Medical/Surgical & Pediatric Beds
8 Obstetrical Beds
180 Staff
16 Physicians

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO-ZUNI BRANCH

Core Classes, Certificate Programs, Associate Degrees in Business and Construction.

ZUNI PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Zuni High School
Twin Buttes High School
Zuni Middle School
Zuni Intermediate School
A:Shiwi Elementary School
Dowa Yalanne Elementary School

Other Schools:

Zuni Christian Mission School
Zuni St. Anthony Mission School
POZ – Headstart Program (Preschool)

ZUNI AIRPORT

Serving the area for Medical Flights to surrounding Medical facilities.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: ZUNI ENTREPRENEURIAL ENTERPRISE INC. – Z.E.E. TRANSPORTATION

Total of 8 transportation vans are in operation Monday – Friday. Transporting Local residents within the Zuni community and to Gallup, New Mexico for school, shopping and other means of business.

ZUNI EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

The Zuni EMS/Fire Dept. consist of :
24 Staff Members -18 New Mexico State Certified EMS/Fire Fighters
4 Nationally Certified EMS/Fire Fighters
1 Paramedic
Fire Chief, Fire Captain



UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO - ZUNI BRANCH

PO BOX 1109
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
#67 ROUTE 301 NORTH
MONDAY – FRIDAY
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

ZUNI BRAND PRODUCTS

PO BOX DRAWER F
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-2869

ZUNI COMMUNICATION ENTERPRISE

PO BOX C
1222 STATE HWY 53
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-2303
MONDAY – FRIDAY
9:00 AM – 6:00 PM
SAT.-SUN. - CLOSED

ZUNI CRAFTSMEN COOPERATIVE

PO BOX 426
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-4521
MONDAY – SATURDAY
9:00 AM – 6:00 PM
SUNDAY 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM

ZUNI CULTURAL ARTS COUNCIL

PO BOX DRAWER F
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
CONTACT PERSONS:
TONY ERIACHO
(505) 782-2122
CARLTON JAMON
(505)782-2869

ZUNI DIALYSIS UNIT

PO BOX 467
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
5TH STREET & C AVENUE,
BLACKROCK
(505) 782-5663
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAYS 3:45AM – 5:30 PM
TUESDAY, THURSDAY &
SAT. – 4:45 AM – 2:30 PM

ZUNI FOREST PRODUCTS & SERVICES ENTERPRISE

PO BOX H
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-4540
FAX (505) 782-5446

ZUNI FURNITURE ENTERPRISE

PO BOX H
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-5855
FAX (505) 782-4981
E-mail: zfe@nm.net

ZUNI HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION WELLNESS CENTER

PO BOX 339
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327

ZUNI TECHNOLOGY INC.

PO BOX
ZUNI, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 782-4354
MONDAY – FRIDAY
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

BETWEEN ZUNI AND GALLUP

JOE MILOS WHITEWATER TRADING COMPANY

PO BOX 104
VANDERWAGEN,
NEW MEXICO 87326
(800) 748-2154
www.joemilo.com
Email: joemilo@cia-g.com

MURPHY TRADING

PO BOX 395
VANDER WAGON,
NEW MEXICO 87326
(505) 778-5583
(505) 778-5088
MON.– SAT 9:00 AM–8:00 PM
SUNDAY 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

GALLUP

ELLIS TANNER TRADING COMPANY

AT THE CORNER OF NIZHONI & HWY 602
PO BOX 636
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 863-4434
www.etanner.com

EL RANCHO HOTEL

1000 EAST HISTORIC
ROUTE 66
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(800)543-6351
(505) 863-9311

GALLUP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

103
WEST
Hwy. 66
GALLUP,
NEW
MEXICO
87301
(800)
380-4989
(505)
722-2228
hbmosher@scsconnect.com



GALLUP LUMBER & SUPPLY

1724 SOUTH SECOND ST.
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 863-4475

GALLUP VISITORS CENTER

201 EAST HISTORIC RTE.. 66
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(800) 242-4282
(505) 863-3841
www.gallupnm.org

INTER-TRIBAL INDIAN CEREMONIAL

202 WEST COAL AVENUE
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 863-3896
(888) 685-2564
FAX (505) 863-9168
Email: ceremonial@cnet.com

MURPHY BUILDERS INC

808 SOUTH BOARDMAN DR.
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 863-6274
FAX: (505) 863-9442

NAVAJO TRAVEL PLAZA

3360 West Hwy 66
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
505-863-3118

RAIN BIRD PAWN & TRADING COMPANY

INSIDE GALLUP LUMBER & SUPPLY
1724 SOUTH SECOND ST.
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 722-3292
www.rainbirdtrading.com

CLIMATE	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual
Average Max. Temperature	46.7	50.9	57.2	65.8	75.0	85.3	88.6	85.6	80.3	70.0	56.6	47.7	67.5
Average Min. Temperature	16.5	20.3	24.9	30.6	38.2	46.4	54.4	53.7	46.3	35.1	24.4	17.0	34.0
Average Total Precipitation	.85	.70	.90	.61	.44	.41	1.91	2.23	1.22	1.19	.77	.81	12.05
Average Total Snowfall	4.4	2.8	2.7	0.6	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	.4	1.4	4.5	17.1

RED ROCK BALLOON RALLY
DECEMBER 3-5, 2004
Held first weekend of December
each year
(800) 242-4282
www.redrockballoonrally.com

**REHOBOTH MCKINLEY
CHRISTIAN HEALTH CARE
SERVICES**
1901 RED ROCK DRIVE
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(800) 571-7823
www.rmch.org

**RICHARDSON'S TRADING &
CASH PAWN**
222 WEST HIGHWAY 66
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87327
(505) 722-4762

RICO MOTOR COMPANY
220 SOUTH 5TH STREET
GALLUP NEW MEXICO 87301
(800) 523-7426
(505) 722-9392
www.ricoautocomplex.com

THE RANCH KITCHEN
3001 WEST HIGHWAY 66
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 722-2537
www.ranchkitchen.com

**UNIVERSITY OF NM -
GALLUP BRANCH**
200 COLLEGE RD
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 863-7687
www.gallup.unm.edu

**VIRGIE'S RESTAURANT AND
LOUNGE**
2720 WEST HIGHWAY 66
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 863-5152

ZUNI FETISHES DIRECT
300 EAST HIGHWAY 66
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO 87301
(505) 726-2430

Z LAZY B GUEST RANCH
PO BOX 492
FORT WINGATE, NM 87316
(505) 488-5600
infor@zlazyb.com

STATE HWY 53 ZUNI TO GRANTS

**CIMARRON ROSE - BED &
BREAKFAST**
689 OSO RIDGE RT.
GRANTS, NEW MEXICO 87020
(800) - 856-5776
(505) 783-4770
www.cimarronrose.com

**EL MORRO NAT'L. MONU-
MENT/CAMPGROUND**
HC 61 PO BOX 43
RAMAH, NEW MEXICO 87321
(505) 783-4226
www.nps.gov/elmo

HISTORIC RAMAH MUSEUM
PO BOX 275
RAMAH, NEW MEXICO 87321
(505) 783-4305

**ICE CAVE & BANDERA
VOLCANO**
12,000 ICE CAVES ROAD
GRANTS, NEW MEXICO 87020
1-888-ICE CAVE
(505) 783-4303
Email: info@icecaves.com
www.icecaves.com

**THE ANCIENT WAY CAFÉ /
CAMPGROUND**
SC 61 PO BOX 44
RAMAH, NEW MEXICO 87321
(505) 783-4612

TINAJA RESTAURANT
STAR ROUTE 53
MILE MARKER 50
RAMAH, NEW MEXICO 87321
(505) 783-4349
MONDAY - SATURDAY
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SUNDAY
9:00 AM - 7:00 PM

ALBUQUERQUE AND SANTA FE

**INDIAN PUEBLO
CULTURAL CENTER**
2401 12TH ST. NORTHWEST
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87104
(505) 843-7270
www.indianpueblo.org

**KESHI - THE ZUNI
CONNECTION**
227 DON GASPAR
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO
87501
(505) 989 - 8728
www.zuniart@keshi.com

THE TORRES GALLERY
207 WEST WATER STREET
SUITE 101
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO
87501
(505) 986-8914

FOUR CORNERS

**NAVAJO PARK
TRADING POST
THE VIEW RESTAURANT
MONUMENT VALLEY
TRIBAL PARK**
LOCATED 22 MILES
NORTH OF
KAYENTA, ARIZONA
(435) 727-3468
navajotradingpost@frontiernet.net

ZUNI POLICE DEPARTMENT:

The Zuni Police Department consist of:
56 Staff Members - 18 Police
Officers, 4 Criminal Investigators,
Administrative Assistants,
Chief of Police, Captain of the Police
Dept., Telecommunications,
Detention Officers, Jail-Cooks

CHURCHS:

Zuni Christian Reform Mission
Pia Mesa Road
Zuni Saint Anthony Catholic Mission
St. Anthony Drive
Zuni Latter-Day Saints Church
Paywa Road

LOCATION OF ZUNI PUEBLO:

37 miles south of Gallup, New Mexico.

DIRECTIONS:

GALLUP - Interstate 40 - Take exit #20
head south on State Highway 602, south
(right) on Route 4, west (right) on
State Highway 53 and continue into Zuni
Pueblo.

GRANTS - Interstate 40 - Take exit #82
head south on State Highway 53 and
then west into the Zuni Pueblo.



MORE INFORMATION

Pueblo of Zuni - Tourism Office
1203 B State Hwy 53
PO Box 339
Zuni, New Mexico 87327

Tele. (505) 782-7238

Fax: (505) 782-7245

www.experiencezuni.com

**Zuni Furniture
Enterprise**
Where Quality Meets Tradition

164 Route 301 North - PO Box H
Zuni, NM 87327
505.782.5855
505.782-4981 (fax)
zfe@nm.net

This is a must stop enroute to the majestic Zuni Pueblo and El Morro National Monument!

W H O L E S A L E • R E T A I L

Joe Milo's

White Water Trading Co.

Authenticity is guaranteed on Navajo rugs, kachinas, pottery, collector's items, sand paintings, Zuni fetishes, Old Pawn, Zuni, Navajo and Hopi jewelry.

We have the price, quality, service and selection you've been looking for!

A historical U.S. Post Office is located inside the Trading Post.

Joe Milo's White Water Trading Co. is nestled among the piñon and pine trees in Van der Wagen, New Mexico located 17 miles south of Gallup, New Mexico on Highway 602 - Exit 20 in Gallup.



PETE & DINAH GASPER



ALICE QUAM



EVELYN WHITE



LEONARD & LAVINA KASKALLA



EDITH TSABETSAYE



EILEEN YATSATTIE

800-748-2154

P.O. BOX 104 • VAN DER WAGEN, NEW MEXICO • 87326
www.joemilo.com e-mail: joemilo@cia-g.com

Experience Zuni Pueblo

Left to Right:
Nicole Booque
Kayla Kallestews
Vanessa Cheama
Raquel Booqua



Request your free Zuni Visitors Guide

Contact us: Zuni Tourism • P. O. Box 339 • Zuni, New Mexico 87327
Located on State Hwy. 53 in "downtown" Zuni
(505) 782-7238 • info@experiencezuni.com • www.experiencezuni.com

WELCOME TO ZUNI



An initial trading post was established by Andrew & Effa Vander Wagen in Zuni in 1903. The present **Halona Plaza** supermarket occupies another former trading post built in Zuni in 1866 and purchased by the Vander Wagens in 1910.

It is currently owned & operated by the Vander Wagens' granddaughter, Elaine and husband Roger Thomas, with a Zuni Tribal Member staff of over 20 providing many services to the community.

Open Mon.- Sat.: 8AM-9PM - Sun.: Noon-6PM



The Inn at Halona is a Bed & (Full) Breakfast Inn located right in the middle of Zuni Pueblo, next to Halona Plaza supermarket - open all year round;

- 8 Guest Rooms in two buildings for up to 20 guests - meals & group catering service available;
- Patios for outdoors events with up to 80 Guests;
- Conference/meeting/lecture room for about 20 people in the historic part of the Inn;
- MasterCard/Visa accepted - FEMA approved;
- Government & Group Rates available.

Visit us also at www.halona.com for Room views and other information.

Halona Plaza & The Inn at Halona

Taking pride in welcoming and assisting our Guests and Customers,
and in being of service to our community.



OFFICE

- Check Cashing service
- MoneyGram services
- Travelers Express Money Orders
- Check-In and reservations for the Inn at Halona



SUPERMARKET

- Affiliated Foods Member
- Groceries
- Fresh Cut Meat
- Produce
- Non-Foods
- Ceremonial Supplies



THE DELI AT HALONA

- 505-782-2470
- Chester Fried Chicken
- Daily Lunch Specials
- Indoor and outdoor dining
- Catering services
- Cake decorating



LAPIDARY SUPPLY

- Silver plate and wire
- Silver findings & supplies
- Turquoise
- Coral
- Shells

Company premises & room reservation desk: 1, Shalako Drive P.O. Box 446 ZUNI, NM 87327
2 Blocks south on Pia Mesa Road from 4-way stop sign on Route 53 in the middle of Zuni

800-752-3278 • 505-782-4547 • FAX: 505-782-2155 • halona@nm.net • www.halona.com