



Ojo Caliente

MINERAL SPRINGS
RESORT & SPA
NEW MEXICO

Mica Mines



Bridge

Adobe Round Barn

Bosque River Loop

Springs/Spa
Entrance/Lobby

P'osi
Pueblo
Ruins

PLEASE NOTE:

- Inherent risks are present on trails
- Variations in trail markings and designations exist
- Add'l unmarked trails exist

0.5 0.4 0.3 0.2 0.1 0 Miles

CONTOUR INTERVAL 20 FEET

Ojo Caliente Trails

- One 2.9 Miles
- Two 3.6 Miles
- Three 1.3 Miles
- Bosque River Loop 2 Miles
- - - Mica Mine 2 Miles
- Connector Loops

HIKING AND MOUNTAIN BIKING TRAILS

The Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs property sits on 1,100 acres adjoining hundreds of thousands of acres of public (BLM and national forest) lands. There are a many hiking trails including 12 miles of recently mapped hiking and mountain biking trails plus a delightful more level and leisurely 2 mile **Bosque River Loop** that includes a bridge over the Rio Ojo Caliente. **Boots, hats, sunscreen and lots of water are highly recommended.**

P'OSI PUEBLO RUINS ~ A TEWA LEGACY (1 MILE ROUND TRIP)

Archaeologists know the P'osi-ouinge (po-see-o-wing-gay), or P'osi, meaning the "greenness pueblo", is one of many archeological/pueblo sites on this land and is a special place for many Tewa Indians. The word "Tewa" refers to a group of puebloan people living along the northern Rio Grande in and around Ojo Caliente during the late 1300's until the early 1500's, just before the Spanish entered the area. The word "pueblo" means "town" or "village" and was used by the Spanish to describe the communities where the Tewa and other native people lived.

Oral histories tell us P'osi-ouinge was home to the Tewa until an epidemic struck and the elders decided the people should depart. When the people left P'osi-ouinge, they founded several other villages. The first one was called Yunque-ouinge. When the Spanish arrived, the Tewa moved across the river to Oke'onwi, "the place of the strong people." A thriving community today, also called by its Spanish name, San Juan.

Because of the work of archaeologists Adolph Bandelier and Edgar Hewitt, we know that P'osi was a vibrant center of activity in the 15th century. Inhabited by generations for over a thousand years, the village may have had as many as 1,000 ground floor rooms and almost as many on the second and third stories. The rooms may have been built in different episodes, much like additions to a modern home, providing storage or extra space for growing families, visiting relatives or newcomers into the pueblo.

You can see a map of the ruins today on a self-guided tour. A brochure, complete with a diagram of the pueblo and an artist's reconstruction, is available at the front desk.

JOSEPH MICA MINES (4 MILES ROUND TRIP)

Follow the black-dashed trail that heads northwest and you will come upon the Joseph Mica Mines. You'll see a large hole with three caves perched overhead. Follow the trail around the edge of the hole and enjoy the vista.

THE ADOBE ROUND BARN ~ AN HISTORIC TREASURE (1 MILE ROUND TRIP)

Built in 1924, the **Adobe Round Barn** is one of Northern New Mexico's architectural treasures. Originally created for dairy cattle, the operation supplied the hotel with dairy products. In the years that followed many locals utilized the barn as stables for horses. In 1985, the barn was added to the National Register of Historic Places and in 1988, the barn was featured in the film "Young Guns."

A complete restoration of the barn was completed in 2002. The restoration successfully preserved the historical features of the barn while creating a modern spiritual setting.

The recent historical renovation of the barn was awarded New Mexico's "2003 Building of the Year - Restoration" by the Associated General Contractors. It also won a Restoration Award from the New Mexico Preservation Society.

The barn has a 2,600 square foot wood-plank floor upstairs in what was the old hayloft and 2,000 square feet on the adobe-surfaced ground floor. It is ideal for a wide variety of gatherings, including seminars, workshops, small concerts, weddings, dance, yoga or movement classes. Our maximum number of participants for Barn events is 150.

If you are considering the barn for a special event and would like a tour, please inquire at the front desk.



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Please do not remove any pottery shards from the trails, they are historic treasures. Thank you.