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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

One of the important outposts on the Spanish Religious frontiers of New Mexico is San Jose de Guisewa Mission. Its location is in Sandoval County, on N. Mez.4, Jémez Springs.

This Franciscan mission was founded around 1620 at the Pueblo of Giusewa, probably by Fray Geronimo Zarate Sameron, and ministered actively to the Jemez Indians for at least 10 years. The pueblo sheltered some 800 inhabitants. The Jemez pueblos and missions had stormy histories-revolt, abandonments, and reestablishments at various sites. By 1658, Giusewa had definitely been abandoned, perhaps because of Navajo aggression.

The ruins of the mission church, now part of Jenez State Monuments, are unusually impressive. Walls of stone 4 to 8 feet thick, rise as high as 30 feet in places, and the ruins of an octagonal tower stand 50 feet high. Extensive remains of the <u>convento</u>, especially the monastery, adjoin the church. A small private chapel in the monastery is the best preserved room. West of the church are the ruins of the pueblo, including swelling rooms and kivas.



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