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A note from publisher Imagen

Most of Northshore Lakeside's towns were founded in the 1500s, when the streets only needed to accommodate burros, horses and pedestrians. But times have changed, and with those changes has come an explosion of new streets, businesses, housing developments, and modes of transportation.

The annual influx of "Snowbirds" who come to escape the frigid winters back home, creates a high season from approximately November-April. During the pandemic slowdown, our narrow cobblestone streets have better accommodated the added traffic and parking needs. However, construction and the influx of tourists and newcomers has continued, just at a slower pace. All foresee more prosperous times ahead.

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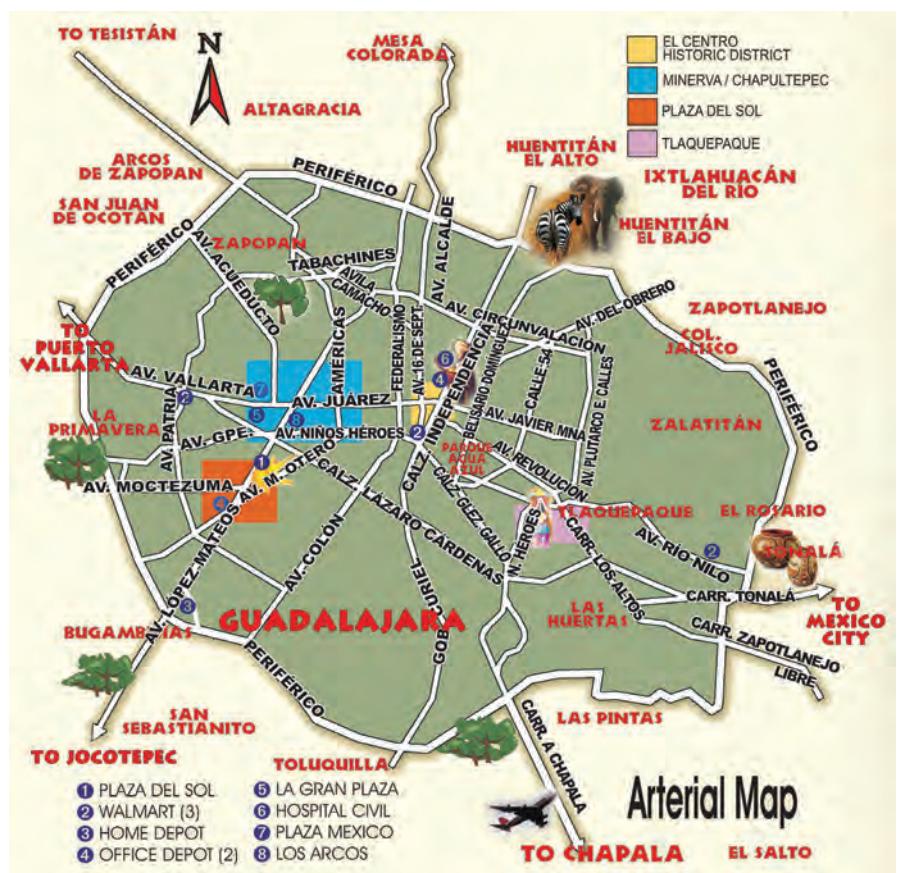
Lakeside Chapala: Near the crowd but not in it!

Nestled in the Sierra Madre mountains of southwestern Mexico at an altitude of 1,525 meters (about a mile high), is Lake Chapala, the largest natural lake in México.

Protected by the surrounding mountains, the climate here is said to be one of the best in the world. Almost a million tourists visit the area annually, making it second only to Cancun in Mexico tourism.

Additionally, Lakeside is ideally located, providing easy highway access to many popular destinations in Mexico. About 30 minutes north of Lake Chapala lies Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, population over six million.

Guadalajara offers a wealth of culture, entertainment, services and shopping, including many U.S. franchises.



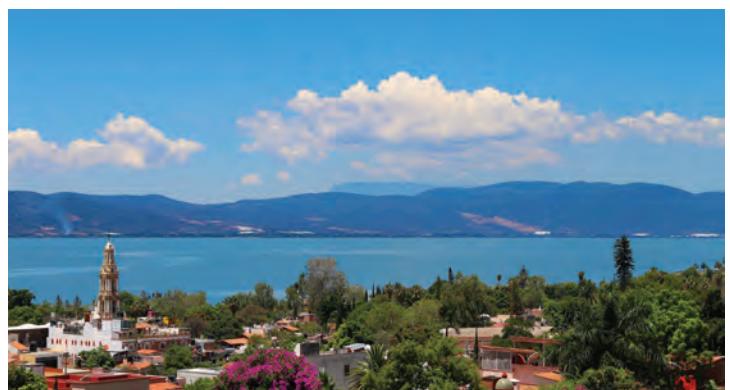
So...what lies behind this region's tremendous appeal?

Lake Chapala, located just south of Guadalajara, is often described as a magical place. In fact it was just named one of Mexico's *Pueblos Mágicos* (See related article on page 7). Certainly no place is perfect, but, there is most certainly *something* special that draws people here by the thousands, many of whom never want to leave....except perhaps to visit friends and family.

So what is the big draw? If you ask expatriates who live here, they usually zero in on several things:

- **Climate & Natural Beauty** - Lake Chapala is surrounded by mountains, creating a semitropical climate "bubble." With an average temp of about 23.34°C (74°F), it is never terribly hot or terribly cold.
- **Low Cost of Living** - If one is willing to forego imported goods and convenience foods in lieu of fresh, locally produced items, the cost of living still remains well below that north of the border.

- **Modern Conveniences**
 - With an estimated 20,000 expatriates in residence at Lakeside, English-language



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- **Gracious Hosts** - Most will agree, our Mexican neighbors are both courteous and gracious, with few exceptions sharing their country and culture with a smile.
- **Quality, Low-Cost Health Care** - With health care costs estimated to be 75% to 80% lower than in the U.S., it is no wonder that 21.5 million foreigners, mostly Americans and Canadians, come to Mexico every year. (See related story on page 17.)

Whatever the reason, you too may never want to leave.





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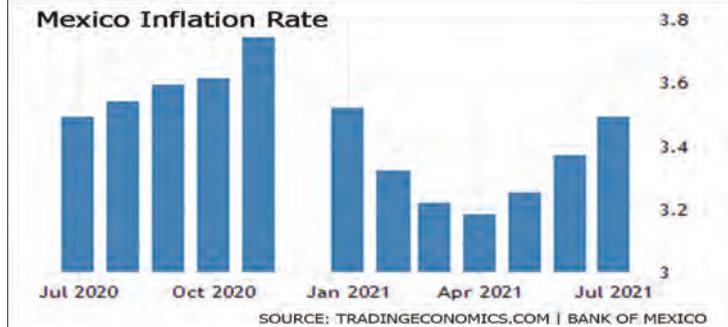
Mexico today is a stable

Much of the world still has an outdated perception of today's Mexico. It's third-world country days are long over!

As with many countries worldwide, the high death toll from Covid-19 has resulted in a large decline in output. Nevertheless, Mexico is considered an emerging power, and it is predicted that by 2050, Mexico will be among the top seven largest economies in the world.

It is an upper-middle income country with a free market economy and a relatively low inflation rate and monetary stability. According to the International Monetary Fund, Mexico had the second-highest Gross National Income per capita in Latin America.

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up foreign investment in the oil industry, experts predict that Mexico can expect a 2 percent GDP boost by 2025, and about 2 million new jobs.

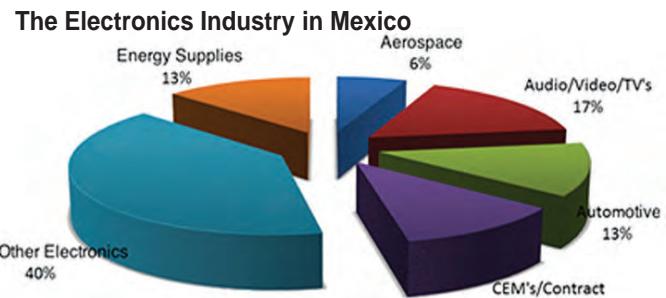
Mexico's electronics manufacturing industry is among the world's fastest growing, already with the sixth largest electronics industry in the world.

Ranked 14th for aerospace manufacturing in the world, Mexico is the sixth-biggest exporter of aerospace parts. While still small, the industry is capitalizing an ideal location and a young, competitive labor force. OEMs (Original Equipment Manufacturers that produce parts and equipment for other companies) are finding Mexico an excellent base for growth.

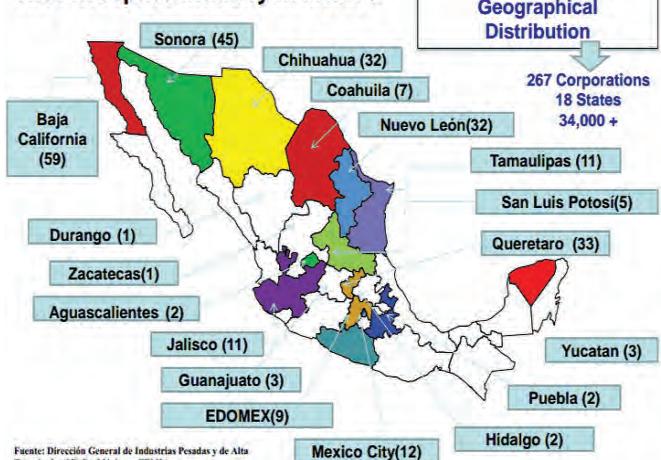
Despite some recent cutbacks, Mexico remains the largest North American auto producing nation, surpassing the US and Canada. Ford, GM, Chrysler, VW, Nissan, Toyota, Honda, BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Mazda all operate plants here.

Mexico continues to climb the list of the world's most popular tourist and retirement destinations. Approximately one million foreigners reside in Mexico, with international visitors exceeding 22.5 million per year.

Clearly, although not without its problems, Mexico is rapidly advancing and evolving into a world power.



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Ajijic now one of Jalisco's Pueblos Mágicos

The Lakeside Chapala town of Ajijic was recently named one of nine Pueblos Magicos (Magical Towns) in the state of Jalisco and one of 131 across Mexico. The Pueblos Magicos program seeks to spotlight, promote and improve the country's brightest and most unique destinations for national and foreign visitors.

The announcement was made in Mexico City on Dec. 1, 2020, by the federal Tourism Secretariat following a third try by Ajijic to obtain the coveted designation.

The Pueblos Mágicos designation brings access to funds for infrastructure improvements and promotion of tourism events and venues.

Acceptance into the Pueblos Mágicos program is based on evaluations of a town's role in the nation's history, its architecture, culture and traditions, festivals, gastronomy, natural beauty, hospitality of its people and its contribution to ecotourism.



Driving in Mexico:

By Lic. Spencer R. McMullen

Driving in Mexico isn't as bad as it is made out to be, as long as you know the rules and how things work.

As crazy as people perceive the driving to be, there seem to be fewer accidents for such a different—and at times aggressive—style of driving. Also, unlike the US where any law enforcement officer can enforce traffic regulations, that isn't the case in Mexico.

Who Can Enforce Traffic Laws

In the State of Jalisco traffic regulations are generally enforced only by:

- **Municipal Police** on municipal roads on motorcycles or in white trucks with red and blue or orange flashing lights, black lettering and the municipio decal.
- **State Traffic Police (Viales or Transitos)** patrol state roads and drive white trucks with red or blue or yellow lettering.
- **National Guard (Guardia Nacional)** on Federal highways has all white vehicles and they are the new version of the defunct Policia Federal. They patrol federal highways and can arrest people as well as issue traffic citations.

The tax agency SAT also has some enforcement vehicles who would have jurisdiction over foreign plated vehicles but they are rarely seen on the streets of Jalisco.

What Rights Do They Have

Viales or Transitos enforce traffic laws and can issue tickets in populated area.

Unlike the Viales or Transitos, **municipal and regular state police** do not typically enforce traffic laws. However, they *can* stop you for traffic violations as an excuse to search you or question you. They can also arrest you for drunk driving, drugs, weapons charges or destruction of public property or other offenses.

Should You Be Stopped

It is probably a good idea to have your license out and ready when you are pulled over so as not to allow the officer to see how much money you are carrying.

Be aware that you may also be asked to show registration documents and proof of insurance,

Learn the laws, recognize the vehicle, know your rights!

which is required in Mexico. In fact, should you be involved in a collision, your insurance agent is the first person to call.

The traffic fines in Mexico are much less than in the US. A speeding ticket might run around \$30US from a state traffic officer and \$60US if it is from the federal police.

It is important to pay traffic fines promptly, with discounts of up to 50% if paid within a 5-10 day period. Traffic fines can be paid at your nearest *Recaudadora* office or in Chapala at Degollado 306 (behind Cristiania Park, near the malecón) between 8:30-2:30. Be sure to keep your receipt with your vehicle documentation.

Paying a Bribe Not Recommended

It is best to demand the ticket as bribery is illegal and the vast majority of the time the cops are bluffing and trying to intimidate you into paying a bribe that would cost more than the ticket itself.

Know Your Rights and Theirs

A common intimidation tactic is to threaten to impound your vehicle.

There are rare cases when the transit police or other police can impound your vehicle. These are times when it was in an accident, used in a crime, has no license plates or fake plates, or you are driving under the influence.

Many times officers will also threaten to take your license or other document as security for payment of the fine. Jalisco State traffic officers are NOT authorized to do this, although Federal Police (as well as municipal police in Puerto Vallarta) ARE authorized to do so.

Roadside Check Points

It is fairly common for traffic officers to run operations where they pull cars over for the infraction of the day, whether it be speeding, drinking, failure to use seat belts or something else.

Generally they are at the side of the road and pull over people driving in the far right or slow lane. All the more reason to drive in the fast lane. Also here in Mexico the far left lane is for passing only.

There is much more to driving in Mexico, I've compiled a list of the most common issues in a booklet you may want to print and keep in your car. I've included all the laws in both English and Spanish.

MUNICIPAL TRAFFIC POLICE

Municipal Police, traffic police can write traffic citations but do not make arrests except for DUI.

JALISCO STATE TRAFFIC POLICE

Jalisco State Police (Viales or Transitos) can stop you for a traffic violation as an excuse to search your vehicle, and they can issue a ticket.

FEDERAL POLICE & NATIONAL GUARD

Guardia Nacional, who patrol federal highways, can issue traffic citations, and are commonly called *federales*.





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Happy Motoring: Rules of the Road in Mexico

By Adelle Morgan-Cordero

Knowing how to legally operate a car in Mexico is important and need not be daunting for foreign drivers. Here's how to avoid trouble with our Mexico borders.

- Possess a valid, current drivers license.** The Mexican government recognizes valid U.S. and other foreign drivers licenses as legal in Mexico.
- Be insured.** Insurance in some Mexico states is not mandatory, but in Jalisco, *it is!* U.S. or other foreign auto insurance is not valid in Mexico. Short-term insurance can be purchased at the border, online or at Lake Chapala.
- Follow driving rules.** Most driving regulations are very similar to those in the U.S., with a few exceptions. Passengers can drink alcohol while the vehicle is moving, although the driver cannot. Only the driver must wear a seat belt.
- Watch for road signs.** Road sign graphics differ drastically from U.S. signage, but are somewhat self-explanatory and don't require much Spanish.
- Carry black-and-white photocopies** of documents related to entry, car registration, insurance, etc. in your vehicle.
- In case of an accident** or theft of the vehicle, the incident should be immediately reported to your insurance agent.

Tips & Warnings

- Watch for "topes,"** large speed bumps present in some areas that could cause damage to a vehicle's undercarriage.

Traffic Signs Most Commonly Seen in Mexico



- Watch for wandering animals** on thoroughfares, particularly after dark.
- Military checkpoints** are present throughout Mexico. Don't worry, these are focused on catching criminals, not ordinary residents or tourists. Proceed slowly and do as you're told.

The "Mordida"

The *mordida*, or bribe in the local slang, is encountered less and less nowadays and Mexico is working to eliminate this practice. Do not by any means assume that the officer will let you off with a warning in exchange for some folding money. Keep in mind that many Mexican policeman are honest, and you may get in hot water for offering a bribe. As in most places, courtesy and respect are most important.

Obtaining a License

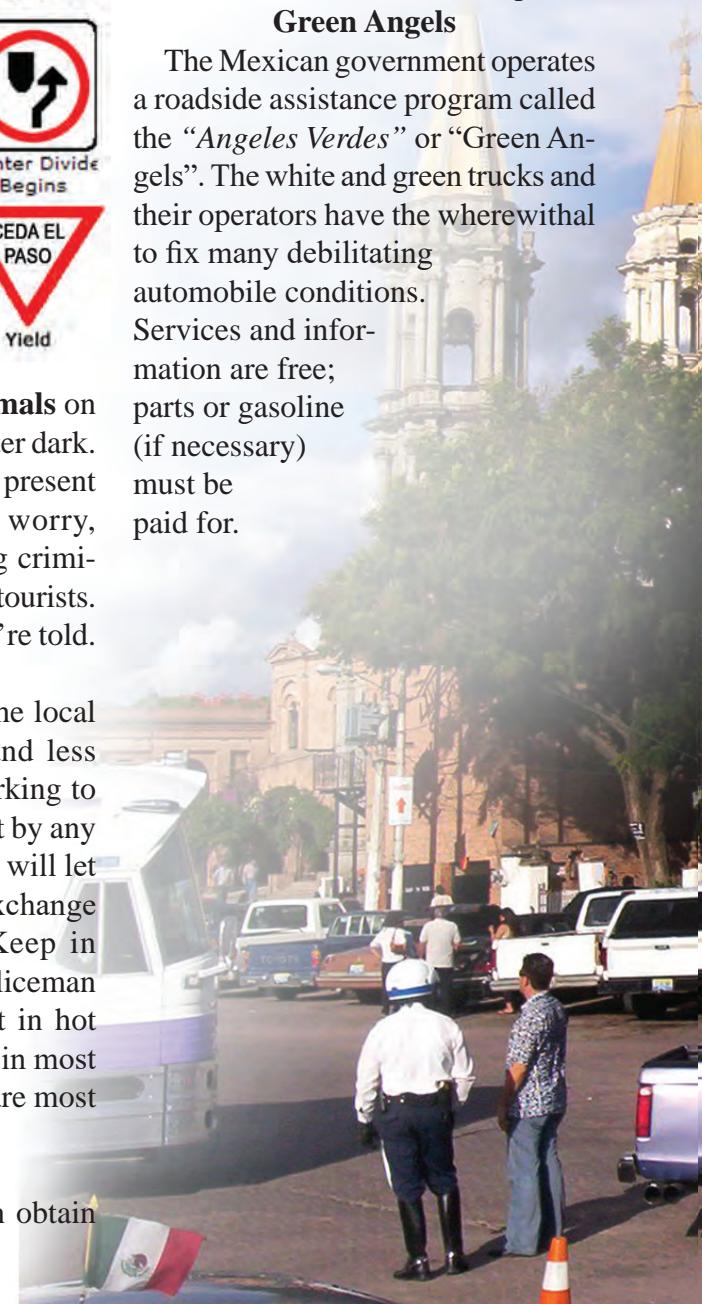
Chapala area residents can obtain

Jalisco driving permits at the local SVT traffic department headquarters. The SVT office is located at Degollado 306 (behind Cristiania Park), near the malecón in Chapala.

Interested parties should stop by the office in advance to obtain a complete list of document requirements, costs and other pertinent information. Service is offered Monday through Friday from 8:30-2:30. Applicants who are not fluent in Spanish should take someone to act as an interpreter.

Green Angels

The Mexican government operates a roadside assistance program called the "Angeles Verdes" or "Green Angels". The white and green trucks and their operators have the wherewithal to fix many debilitating automobile conditions. Services and information are free; parts or gasoline (if necessary) must be paid for.



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Lakeside Chapala offers diversion galore

By Adelle Morgan-Cordero

When stateside friends ask Lakeside resident Karen McConaughey what she does to fill her retirement days in Mexico, she responds, "I don't know, but it takes me *all day* to do it!"

The perception of a scarcity of north-of-the-border style diversionary activities — at least in this area of Mexico — couldn't be farther from the truth. Instead there is something for everyone, be they sedate, active, social, philanthropic or intellectual.

Although as of this writing the Covid pandemic has curtailed Lakeside's diversion and entertainment to varying degrees, things do seem to be gradually returning to normal. For a more complete list of up-to-date activities, visit facebook or web sites such as www.ajijicnews.com and www.theguadalajarareporter.com.

ANNUAL EVENTS

MEXICAN NATIONAL CHILI COOKOFF

This three-day event is one of the region's largest. It is held in Ajijic each February, and features a competition for chili cooks, salsa gurus and margarita makers, along with a large variety of vendors, food and entertainment.

CARNAVAL (MARDI GRAS)

The Chapala carnival is held each February at or near



CARNAVAL PHOTO BY ROGER SIMERLY

the Chapala boardwalk. The event includes Mardi Gras-style activities such as parades, musical events, amusement park rides, exhibitors, boat ridea and gastronomical offerings of all types.

FERIA MAESTROS DEL ARTE

Although on hiatus due to the pandemic, this yearly event promotes the folk and indigenous art of Mexico. Buyers and collectors come here from around the world to purchase the highest quality Mexical folk art at the best prices available

NORTHERN LIGHTS MUSIC FESTIVAL

This annual fundraiser is held to recognize and help develop the musical talents of young Mexican artists. Sponsored by Scotiabank, Northlern Lights reatures reknowned musians helping raise funds for scholarships, workshops, free music lessons, etc.



Small launches at the Chapala pier take passengers to Scorpion and Mezcala Islands

REGATTA DE GLOBOS (HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL)

Held during the end of the rainy season at the Ajijic soccer field, this event is fun for the whole family as they watch the balloons made out of China paper rise to the sky.

MEMBRILLO FESTIVAL

This event features concerts, amusement rides, vendors and more each August primarily in the town of Ixtlahuacan de los Membrillos

DAY OF THE DEAD CELEBRATIONS

From Oct. 31st - Nov. 2nd, this event includes a wide assortment of festivities and, parades, and numerous activities to honor deceased loved ones. Such actities include but are not limited to de gatherings of



families at cemeteries, preparation of special foods, the building of altars decorated with flowers, candles, pan de muerto, ceramic skulls, and most importantly pictures of loved ones.

EASTER

The most important holiday in Mexican culture is the two-weeks of Semana Santa (Holy Week) beginning on Palm Sunday and ending the Saturday after Easter

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Diversion galore — Cont. from previous page

(Pasqua). Festivities include parades and re-enactments of the crucifixion.

CHUPINAYA RACE

Ajijic's grueling 13.8 km mountain race is held in July of each year. Around 500 runners tackle this daunting challenge, beginning in the Ajijic plaza. Competitors run and climb to the summit of Cerro La Chupinaya (2,400 meters / 7,875 feet above sea level) and back to the starting point.

PATRON SAINTS FIESTAS

Each town has an annual celebration in honor of their particular patron saint. These "Fiestas Patronales" officially last ten days and often longer. The town plazas are usually blocked off as vendors, mechanical rides and attractions fill the area and are highlighted by concerts and dancing.

SEASONAL OR ONGOING DIVERSION

LIVE PRODUCTIONS

The Lakeside Little Theatre (LLT), located just north of the highway in San Antonio, offers six community theatre shows from October through April of each year.

Delighting audiences since 1965, the LLT also provides **Concerts in the Park** and a variety of theatre workshops. Members of the community are invited to participate. For information, visit lakesidetlittletheatre.com

Several other community theaters or venues for live productions exist. These include Bare Stage Theatre and Bravo! Theatre. The Lakeside Autorium, located on the highway in La Floresta (Ajijic East) is the site of musical events such as Viva La Musica and shows of all types.

LAKE CRUISES & RECREATION

Lake activities include boat launches to the islands, charter cruises on a 200-passenger triple-decker cruiser or a sailing, and rentals of kayaks and paddle boats. The launches and small recreational boats can be found near the piers in Ajijic, Chapala and Jocotepec.

The cruiser, called Batur, departs from the *Piedra Barrenada* seafood restaurant district on the highway just east of San Juan Cosalá.

Yacht clubs for boat launching and storage are located in Ajijic at the south end of Paseo del Lago in La Floresta subdivision, and in Chapala at the east end of the boardwalk (*malecón*) on Paseo Ramón Corona.



WATER PARKS

A number of water parks and balnearios exist at Lake Chapala or nearby. These include Tobolandia Ajijic, Balneario San Juan Cosalá and Aqualand in La Capilla.

DINING & DANCING

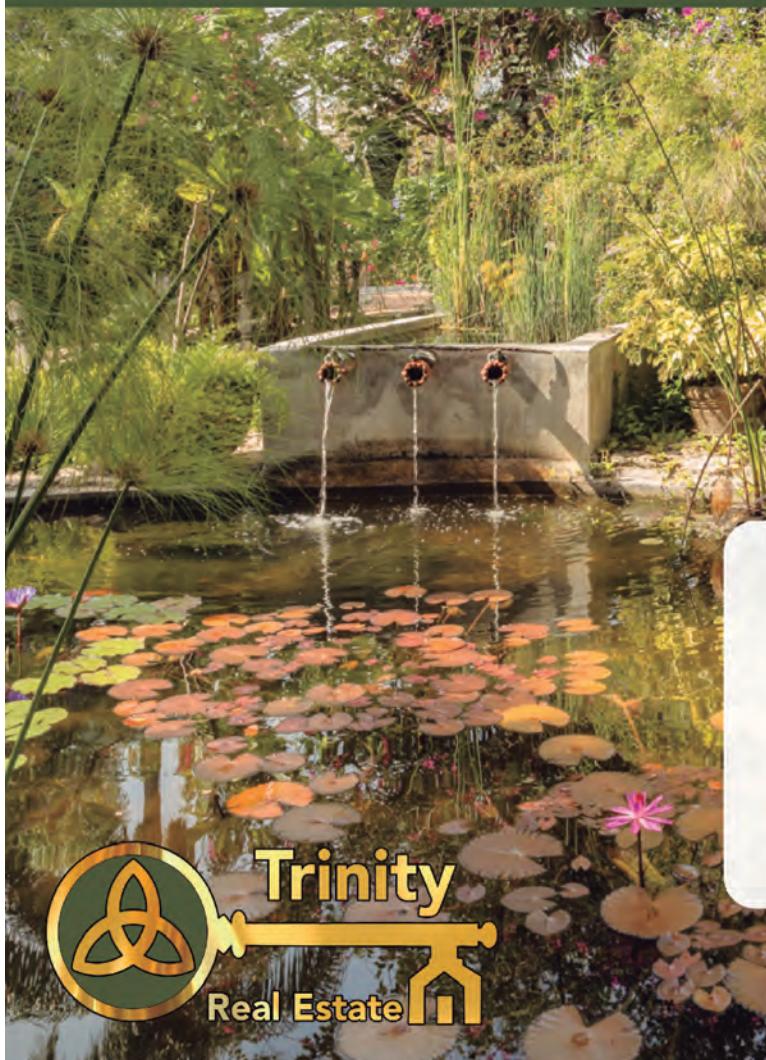
Just about any type of traditional Mexican or international cuisine can be found at Lakeside, at a price range to meet any budget. Thai, Chinese, East Indian, Cajun, Austrian, Italian, Arabic, Mediterranean, Fusion and many more types of cuisine are all available.

A large number of both visiting and in-residence musicians at Lakeside keep the area's restaurants, bars and night spots hopping with all genres of music, including jazz, R&B, country, rock, pop, Cuban, salsa, etc.

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GOLFING

Lakeside Chapala offers two excellent golf courses, one in Vista del Lago and another in the San Antonio-Chula Vista.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Horses for horseback riding excursions can be rented by the hour at a reasonable price. The horses are located in lower La Floresta at Camino Real and Paseo del Lago.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

Miscellaneous diversionary activities for families or children include video arcades, swimming and swimming classes, several excellent water parks, martial arts classes, and an enormous family park in Chapala.

FITNESS

A wide variety of well-equipped fitness centers, as well as bike paths, hiking trails, and the Pachamama Climbing Center, can all be found at Lakeside Chapala.

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CINEMAS

Lakeside has two multiplex cinemas. By north-of-the-border standards, prices are extremely reasonable. Most movies are in English with Spanish subtitles.

GALLERIES

The Lakeside area is famous for its selection of galleries, offering artesanias, jewelry and fine art at reasonable prices.

CULTURAL SITES

The renovated train depot near Cristiania Park in Chapala spotlights area artists.



The old Chapala train depot is now a cultural center.

CONCERTS & MUSICAL EVENTS

These include Los Cantantes del Lago, a community choir, and Viva La Musica, offering performances of music from diverse eras and cultures.

Musical events and shows, representing almost every type of music, can be found everywhere from the La Floresta Auditorium to the town plazas or cultural centers, to the streets and restaurants.

CASINO

A local casino in Centro Laguna, offers a karaoke-sports bar, occasional live entertainment, blackjack tables and electronic slot machines.



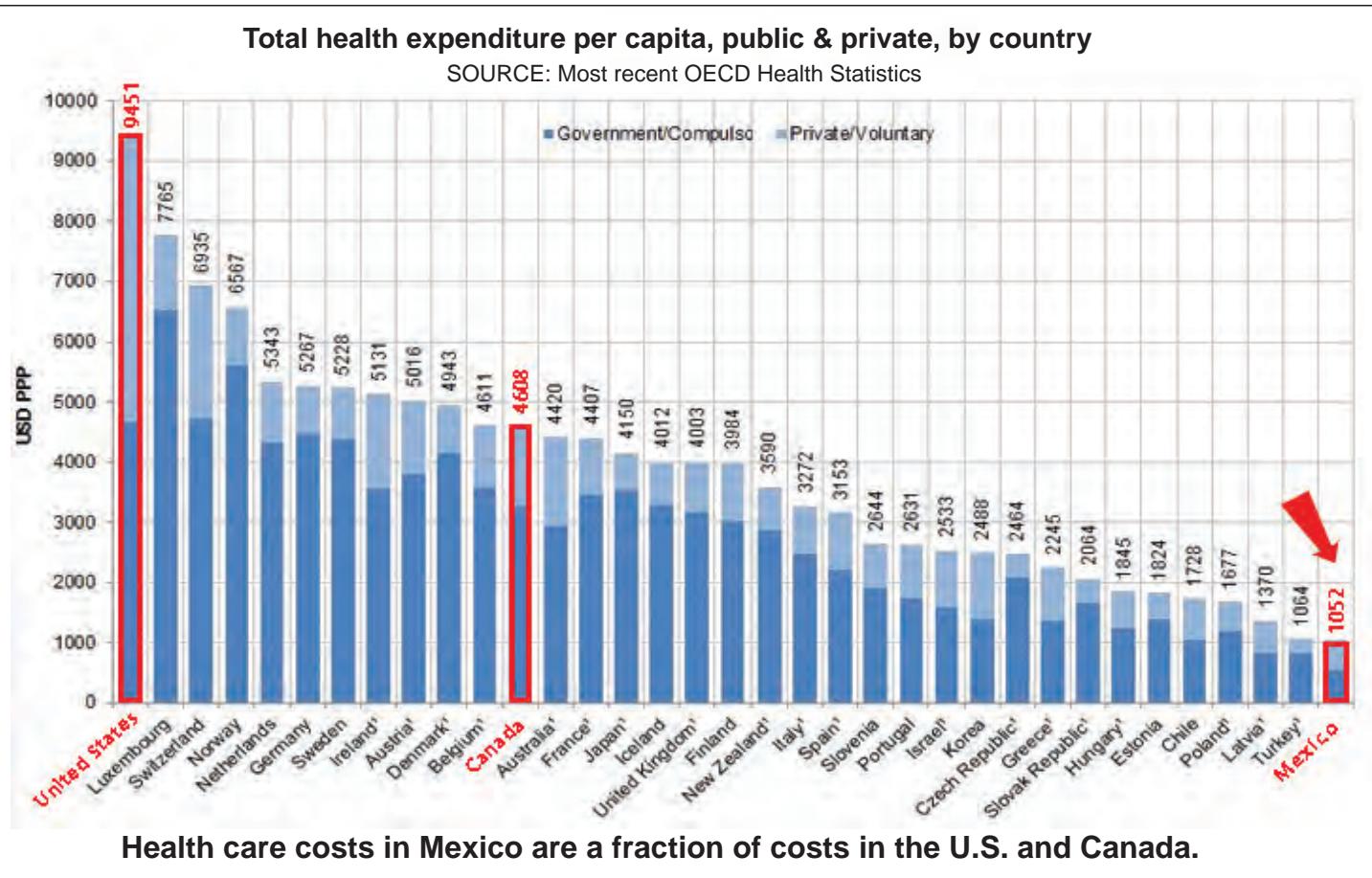
TOURS

All types of area shopping or discovery tours are available.

CLUBS & SEMINARS

The number of clubs and organizations at Lakeside may well outnumber those offered in cities north of the border!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Look for announcements of events in the El Ojo del Lago (chapala.com), the GDL Reporter (theguadalajarareporter.net), area bulletin boards and web sites such as ajijicnews.com and bestoflakechapala.com.



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Medical Tourism

Medical tourism in Mexico continues to grow. Millions of foreigners (mostly Americans and Canadians) visit Mexico every year to obtain significant savings on medical treatment, procedures and prescription drugs.

For example, prescription medications in Mexico (except controlled substances) are usually available over-the-counter at about 40%-50% less than one would expect to pay north of the border. Generic equivalents are often available for even less. And, a cost comparison of some

common procedures shows Mexico pricing to be 75%-80% lower than in the US.

Quality of Care

Medical training in Mexico is equal to that north of the border, with the same amount of schooling required. In fact, many physicians have attended U.S. or European medical schools. The vast majority of residents and medical tourists rate the quality of care "as good or better" than that in their native country.

Health Care Coverage

Mexico offers excellent, low-cost services to anyone within Mexico's borders, including expatriates. Private healthcare costs about one-fourth to one-half of U.S. prices. Two nationalized health care programs are:

- INSABI, a government-run system providing free healthcare to Mexican citizens and foreigners.
- IMSS (similar to major medical), costs around \$40 USD/month for an individual, with family discounts .

Additionally, a number of private plans exist which cost far less than its neighbor to the north.

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FAQs: Getting around on foot, bicycle or motorized vehicle

Q. Do I need a Mexican driver's license to drive in Mexico?

A. No, but visitors to Mexico must have a valid driver's license in their possession, and must either drive or be inside their vehicle.

Q. How do I purchase Mexican car insurance online prior to coming to Mexico?

A. Insurance valid in Mexico can be purchased at various locations near the border or at Lakeside.

Q. What should I do in case of an accident?

A. Call the claims number provided to you by your insurer. In Mexico all reported incidents – however minor or major – are attended to by insurance adjusters, who assess the damage on-site and file reports on your behalf.

Q. Can I legally drive a golf cart on Lakeside streets?

A. Although subject to change, traveling along interior village streets is permitted for licensed drivers. Driving on the main highway or bike lanes is strictly prohibited.

Q. Do I need an emmissions sticker on my vehicle?

As of August 2021, Jalisco-plated vehicles in Guadalajara will need a smog test and annual sticker showing proof of compliance. The smog sticker will cost \$500 pesos.

Several testing centers are located in Guadalajara, and test dates for cars with specific license numbers can be found at <https://verificacionresponsable.jalisco.gob.mx>

Until testing centers become widely available, it is considered doubtful that drivers outside of Guadalajara will be scrutinized.

Q. Who can use the Ciclopista?

The final stage of construction on Lakeside's ciclopista (bike path) from Chapala to Jocotepec is nearing completion.

This \$300-million-peso project creates a safe zone for pedestrians and bicyclists. It features asphalt walking/running or biking surfaces, concrete lane dividers, trees and lighting.

At the time of publication, the first two stages of the ciclopista are complete, with work now being focused on the third section between San Juan Cosalá and Jocotepec.



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New roadways make

Two relatively new highways connecting the Lake Chapala area to Guadalajara and the nearest beach destinations are available.

The Guadalajara Macrolibramiento

The 8.5-billion-peso macrolibramiento running from Tala to the Tepic highways was officially inaugurated in January 2018. The four-lane toll road cuts a 111-km arc around the southern perimeter of Guadalajara. It intersects with the GDL-Chapala Carretera between La Capilla and Santa Rosa.



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The GDL-PV “Via Corta”

Begun in 2011 is the 3-stage project called Via Corta (Short Route). Initially, the project was to have been completed by 2014, but because of various delays and complications, the estimated completion date has been changed to 2023.

When complete, the Via Corta will make it possible to reach Puerto Vallarta from Guadalajara in just over 2½ hours. The journey currently takes almost five hours.

Puerto Vallarta is Mexico's second most popular vacation destination behind Cancun, attracting more than four million visitors a year.

The first 54-km stage of the “Via Corta” running between the GDL-Tepic toll road at Jala to Compostela opened in 2017.

The 31-km middle section from Compostela to the coastal town of Las Varas is open, but has been subject

to periodic closures due to heavy seasonal rains and subsequent landslides.

The third—and most complicated part of the Via Corta—is the 81-km stretch from Las Varas to Bucerias. Work is underway, with a 2023 estimated completion date, according to the Communications and Transportation Secretariat (SCT).

Area Highway Repairs

The most talked about and widely debated local roadway topic in recent years is the Libramiento-Carretera intersection where Walmart and other commercial outlets are situated. Major signal light and traffic flow routing changes were recently made here as a result of widespread complaints and frequent accidents.

However, local residents and officials are highly dissatisfied with the new traffic flow they deem confusing and untenable, and are debating the situation with the government agency in charge of public works. Until the situation is resolved, motorists are asked to be especially alert as they attempt to safely maneuver through the intersection in accordance with lights, signs and arrows.



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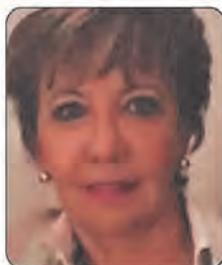
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- Mediators do not tell you what to do but help you look at different options for sorting things out, so that you reach your own agreements about all aspects, including arrangements for children, finances and property.



Northshore developments, communities and towns offer every available convenience

Lake Chapala holds an abundance of *pueblos*, subdivisions and developments, many of them North American-style. Whether large or small, these developed neighborhoods often offer homes with every modern convenience, with terms to suit almost any budget.

To view more detailed maps, see the Map Section, beginning on page 26. Subdivisions, communities and developed areas —*from Jocotepec eastward to Mezcala* — include:

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- Las Terrazas
- Los Lirios
- Lomas del Manglar
- Mirasol
- Misión Chula Vista
- Puesta del Sol
- Riberas del Pilar
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Jocotepec eastward to Mezcala ➤



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	Horseback Riding		Thermal Spa		Plaza
	Pier		Scenic Overlook		Police
	Yacht Club/Boat Launch		Playground		Gate Guard
	Landmark Church		Bike Path		Post Office
	Medical Facility		Municipal Center (Presidencia)		Landmark Statue
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	Taxi		Soccer Field		RV Park
	Shopping Center		Tennis		Hiking Path

Read your StreetSmart Maps in the conventional manner, from left to right, beginning at the westernmost end of Lake Chapala's north shore (Jocotepec) and working eastward to Chapala and the area's satellite communities. A street index in alphabetical order by town follows the maps.

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DISTANCE CHART

FROM CHAPALA TO:	KMS	MILES
LOCAL		
Guadalajara	50	31
GDL International Airport	42	25
Ajijic	9	5½
Jocotepec	38	24
NATIONAL		
Acapulco	984	611
Barra de Navidad	267	166
Manzanillo	259	161
Mexico City	596	370
Puerto Vallarta	408	254

1 JOCOTEPEC

Pop. 18,000±
Founded 1529
Tianguis (Street Mkt) 8-3 Thurs.

The westernmost town on Lake Chapala's north shore, Jocotepec, possesses some lovely 16th-century buildings, as well as a modern cultural center and library. Jocotepec is known for its beautifully hand-woven goods, and a type of beef or goat stew called birria served in restaurants surrounding the plaza, one of Lakeside's largest.

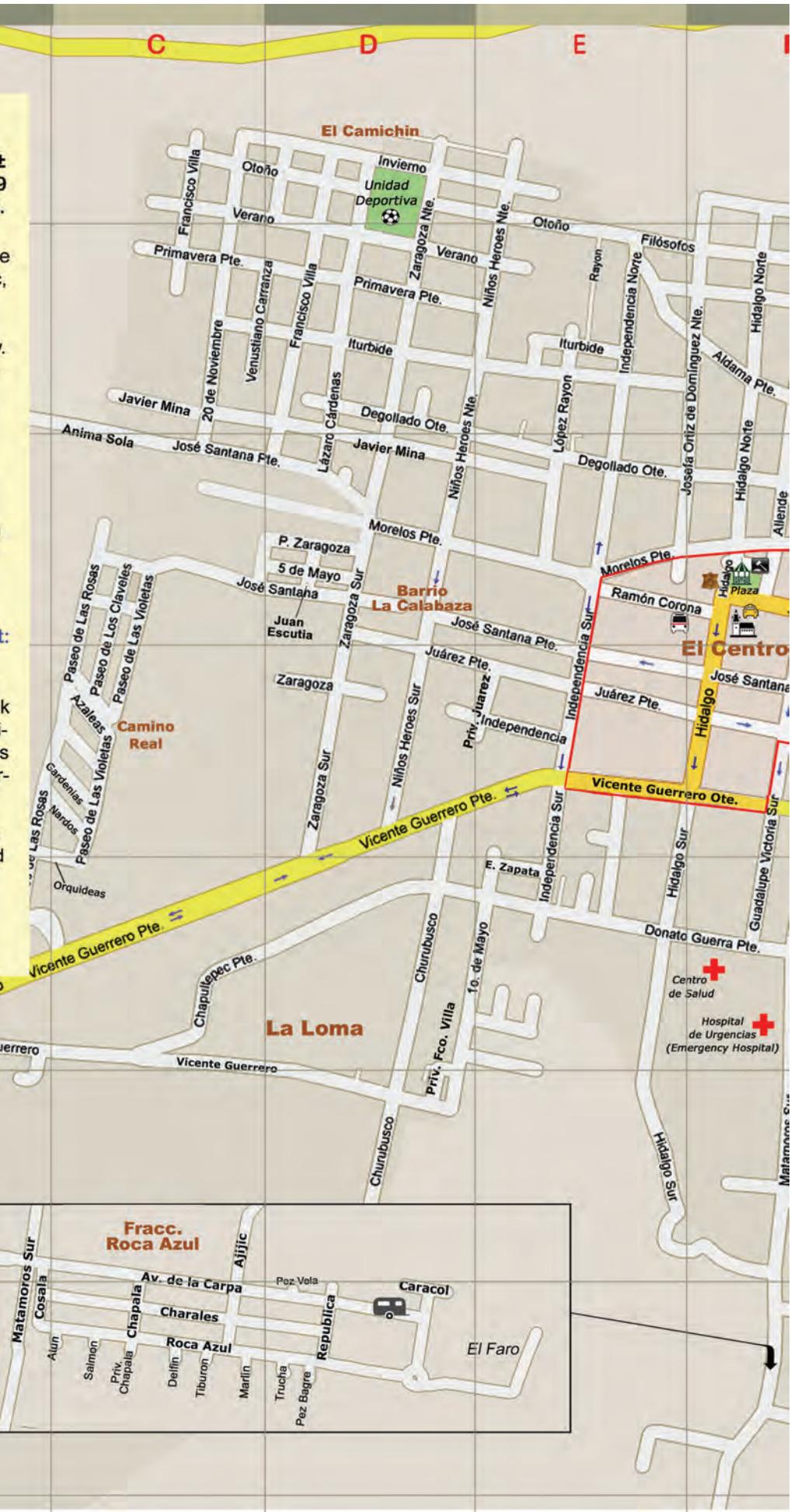
Roughly a half-hour's drive from Ajijic, Jocotepec is attracting and increasing number of foreign residents who enjoy the town's friendly people and low rents.

Attractions & Points of Interest:

- ① **Malecón & Boat Launch**, This recently constructed boardwalk bordering Jocotepec's Ecological Park affords splendid views of Lake Chapala and neighboring landscapes.
- ② **Recinto Maya Kay**, Swim with the dolphins at this marine and exotic bird habitat.

Satellite Communities:

- Roca Azul (South of Jocotepec from Matamoros Sur)



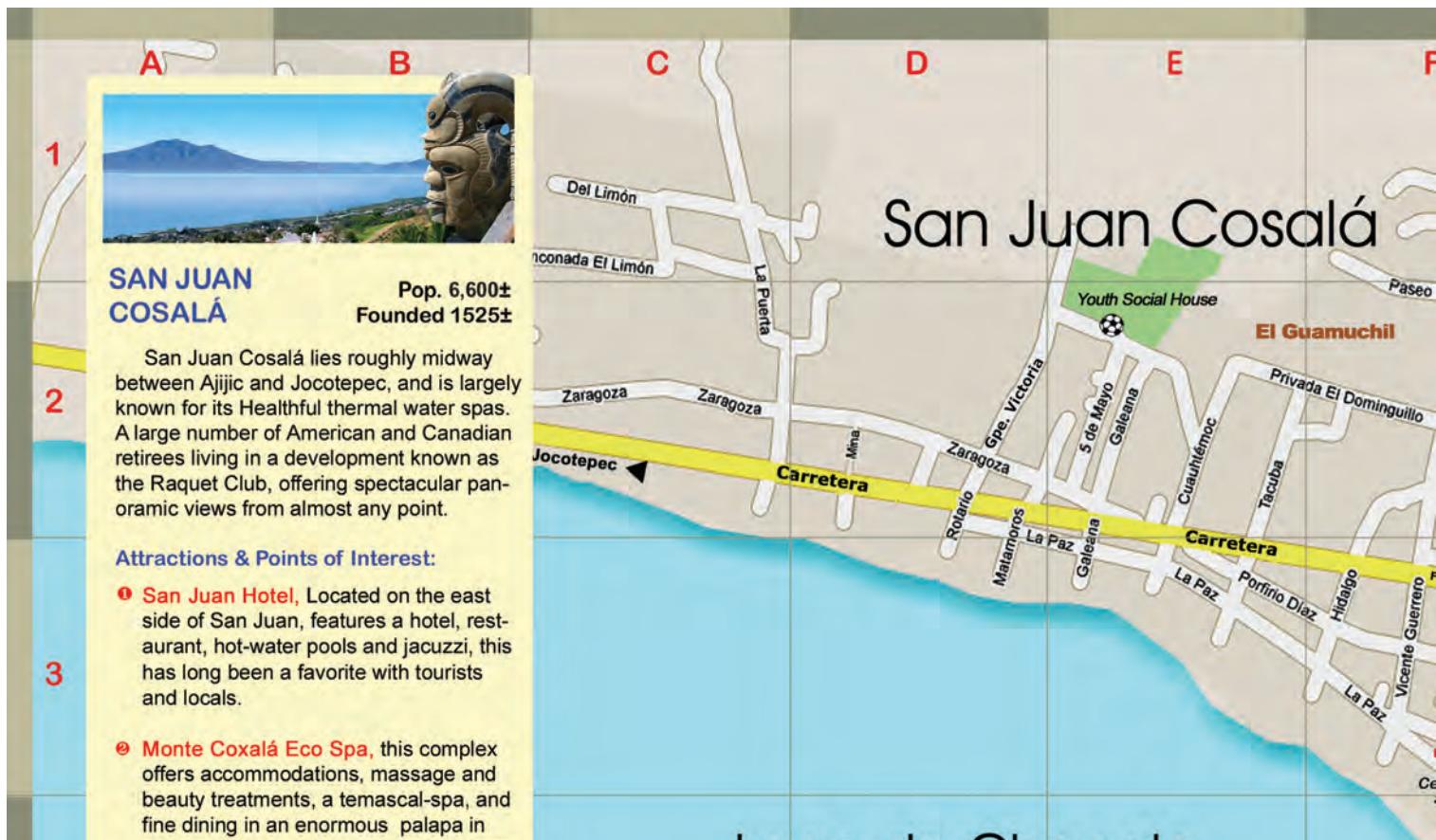
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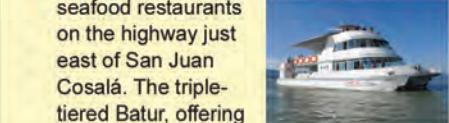
SAN JUAN COSALÁ

Pop. 6,600±
Founded 1525±

San Juan Cosalá lies roughly midway between Ajijic and Jocotepec, and is largely known for its Healthful thermal water spas. A large number of American and Canadian retirees living in a development known as the Raquet Club, offering spectacular panoramic views from almost any point.

Attractions & Points of Interest:

- ① **San Juan Hotel**, Located on the east side of San Juan, features a hotel, restaurant, hot-water pools and jacuzzi, this has long been a favorite with tourists and locals.
- ② **Monte Coxalá Eco Spa**, this complex offers accommodations, massage and beauty treatments, a temascal-spa, and fine dining in an enormous palapa in an impressive pre-Hispanic atmosphere.
- ③ **Piedra Barrenada**, a strip of lakefront seafood restaurants on the highway just east of San Juan Cosalá. The triple-tiered Batur, offering sunset cruises and private events, launches from this area.



Lago de Chapala

Ajijic West to San Juan Cosalá



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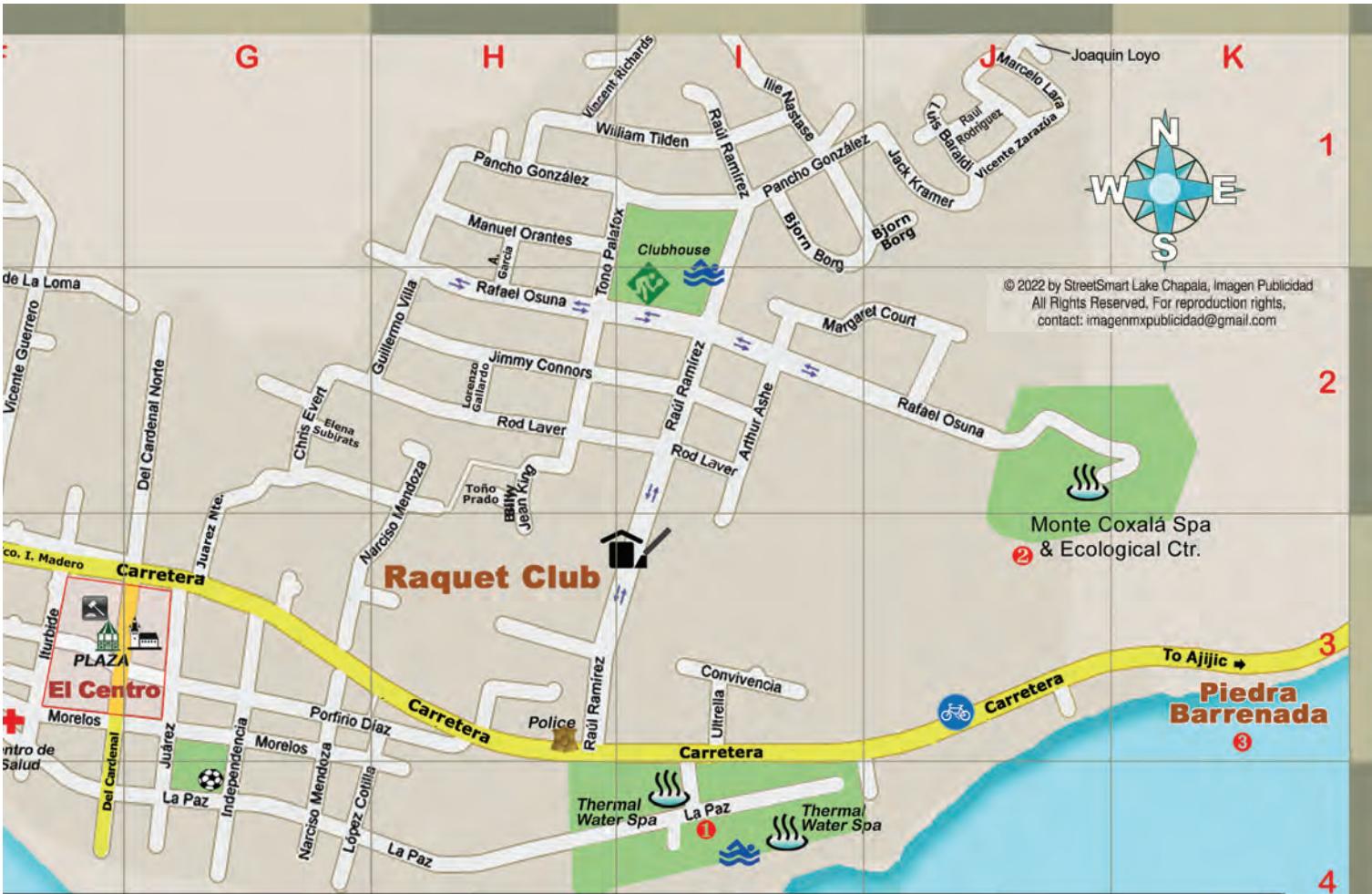
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AJIJIC

Ajijic is the Lakeside town most heavily influenced by the area's foreign community, most of whom live here. As a result, English is frequently spoken, and the town offers a wide variety of beautiful, North American-style homes, along with familiar imported goods, high-speed, wireless internet service, cyber cafes, shopping centers, cable TV, etc.

The Lake Chapala Society, founded in 1955, is located in Ajijic and offers numerous services and facilities to a very large membership of English-speakers.

With all these amenities, those in the foreign community have made their lives here as active or tranquil as desired.

Attractions & Points of Interest:

The town of Ajijic, with its large foreign community, offers amazingly diverse activities. It is home to an auditorium, world-class entertainment, horseback riding along the lakeshore, hiking

paths, and a wide variety events and gathering places. Sites of special interest include:

- ① **Tobolandia Water Park**, Located just off the intersection of the Libramiento and the Carretera, the park offers heated pools, water slides, family areas and concessions.
- ② **El Tépalo**, A hiking path leading to the scenic El Tépalo waterfall.
- ③ **Capilla de la Virgen del Rosario**, (Chapel of the Virgin of Rosario), built in 1643 and located on the north side of the plaza. Also of interest is the town's catholic temple, built in 1769, just east of the plaza.
- ④ **Parque de Amistad**, at the pier entrance

Satellite Communities: Numerous developments exist in and around Ajijic, most notably La Floresta, a very large, well-established subdivision on the east side of Ajijic.





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SAN ANTONIO TLAYACAPÁN

A rapidly growing commercial and residential center at Lakeside is the area surrounding San Antonio and the Libramiento. Walmart, Superlake & Interlago Centers, Centro de Laguna shopping mall-cineplex are all located here, as well as numerous upscale residential developments, many of them new or still under construction.

Attractions & Points of Interest:

- 1 Chula Vista Golf Course, A beautiful, well-maintained nine-hole regulation par-36 golf course located just off Carretera.
- 2 Lakeside Little Theatre, offers live theatrical productions throughout the high season.

Satellite Communities: Chula Vista, Chula Vista Norte, Mirasol, Riberas del Pilar, and El Dorado are the largest, although many smaller neighborhood developments exist and also offer every modern convenience.





CHAPALA

Pop. 45,000±

Founded 1538

Tianguis (Street Mkt) 8am-3pm Mon.

When approaching Lake Chapala from the airport or Guadalajara, Chapala is the first lakeshore town entered. Founded in the early 1500's, Chapala is the administrative hub for the towns of Ajijic, San Antonio, and Chapala proper.

Known for its wide streets, its boardwalk lined with an endless array of hand-crafted items, seafood restaurants, pier and boat launch, Chapala is the epitome of picturesque Mexico. On the weekends, the boardwalk or *Malecón* is filled with tourists and Guadalajarans (called *Tapatíos*).

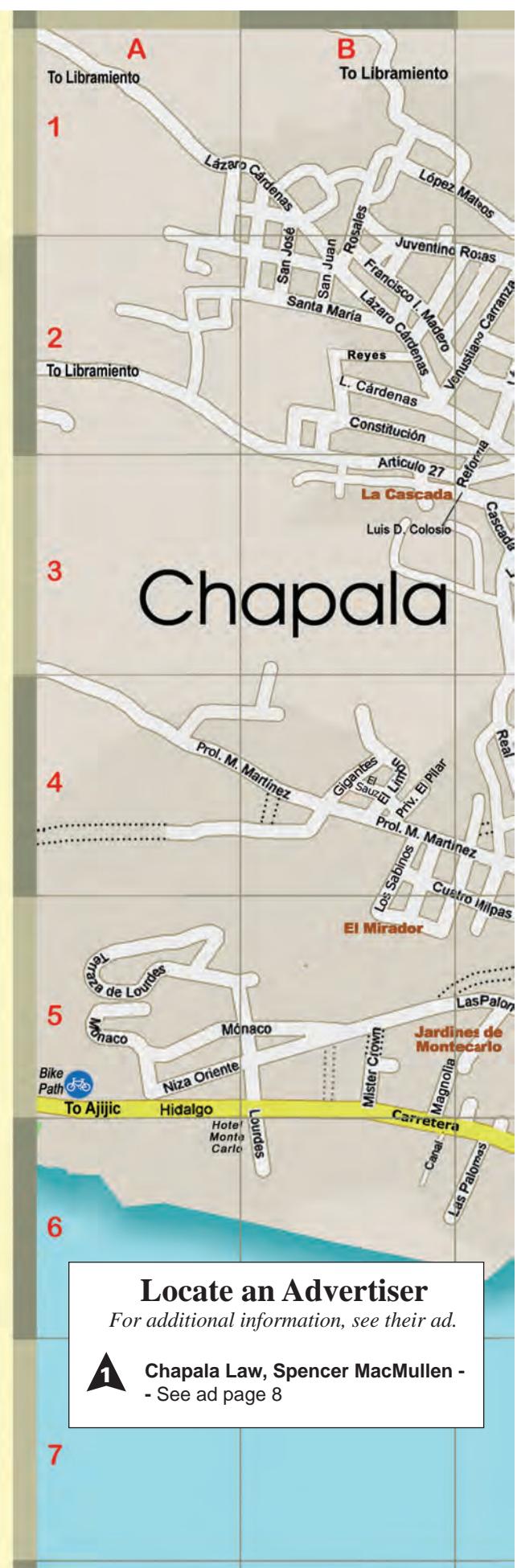
Attractions & Points of Interest:

- ① **Cristiania Park**, offering 18 acres of well-tended public green areas with tennis courts, swimming pool, children's train and playground, pavillions, an amphitheatre and more.
- ② **The Chapala Tianguis**, the largest outdoor market in the Lakeside area, offering almost everything imaginable.
- ③ **Boat Launches** 30- or 60-minute excursions to the Islands, available from the Chapala pier all week long.
- ④ **The Braniff Mansion**, once the home of the Braniff family of aviation fame, now converted to a restaurant.
- ⑤ **Chapala Malecón (Boardwalk)** attracts national and international tourists, with a large variety of handcrafted items and souvenirs.
- ⑥ **The Chapala Plaza** (or town square), with its central kiosko bandstand, is a gathering place for special events — especially on bustling weekends and holidays.
- ⑦ **Outdoor Mural** by local artist Javier Zaragoza. The 55-meter long mural depicts the area's history from pre-Hispanic era to present.
- ⑧ **The Old Train Depot**, now restored as a museum-cultural center.

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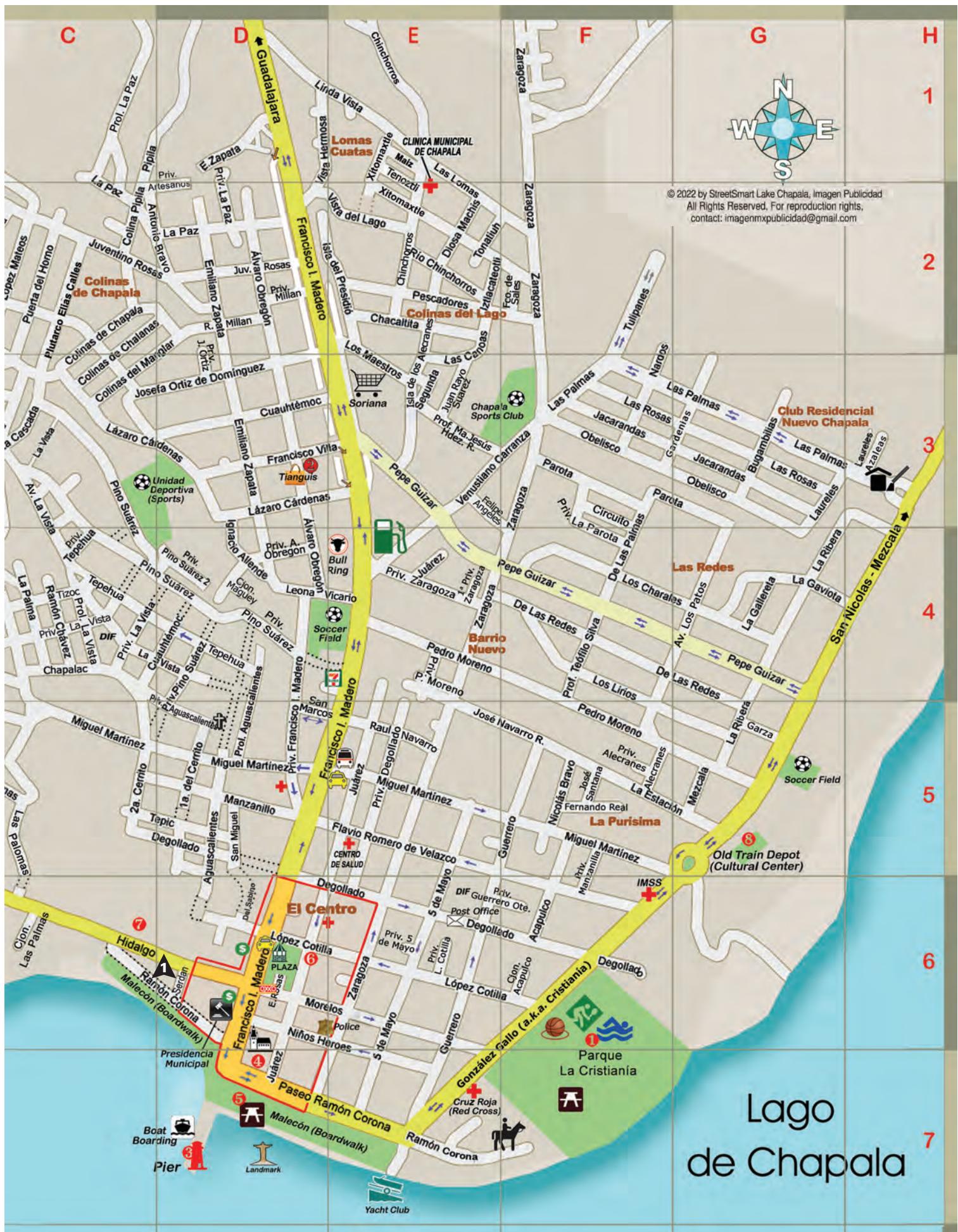
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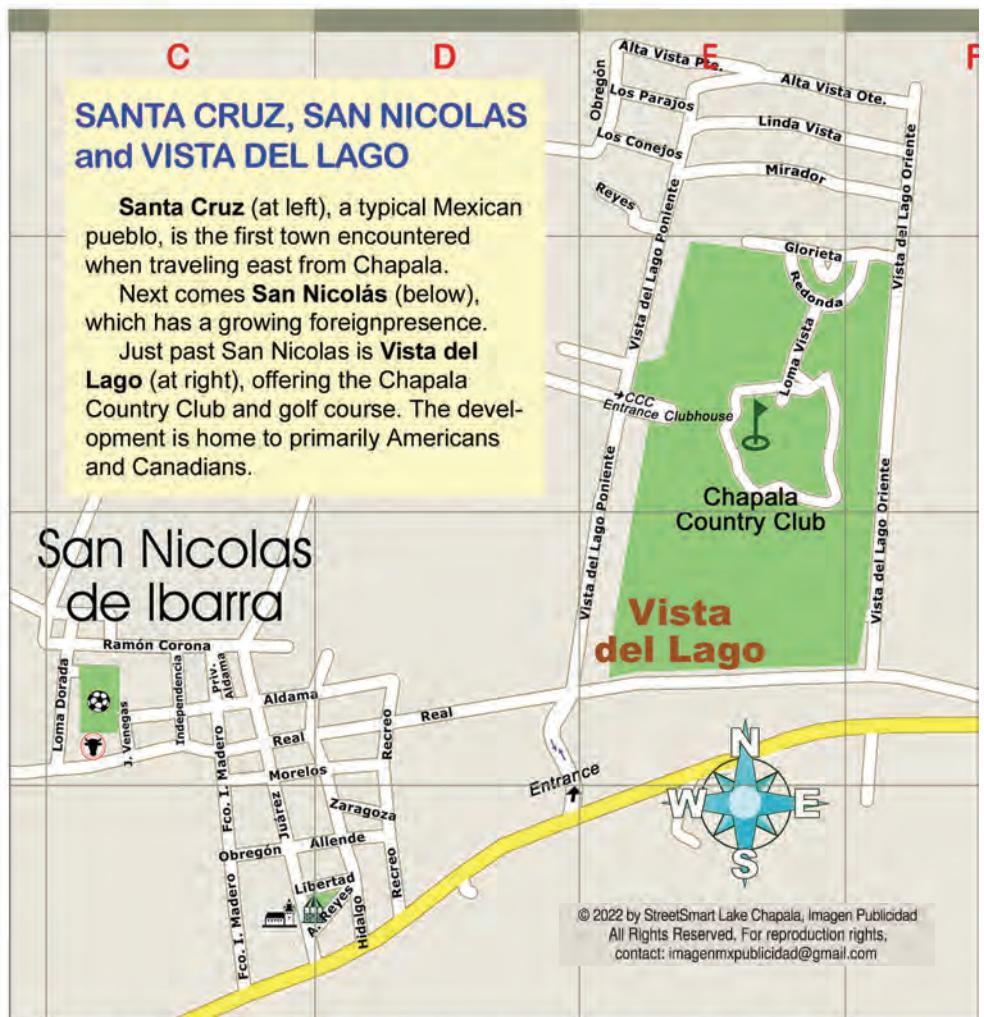
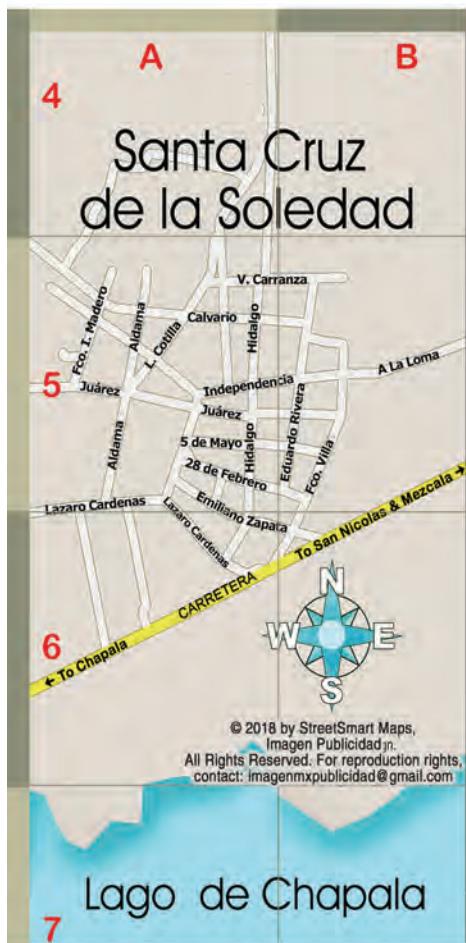




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