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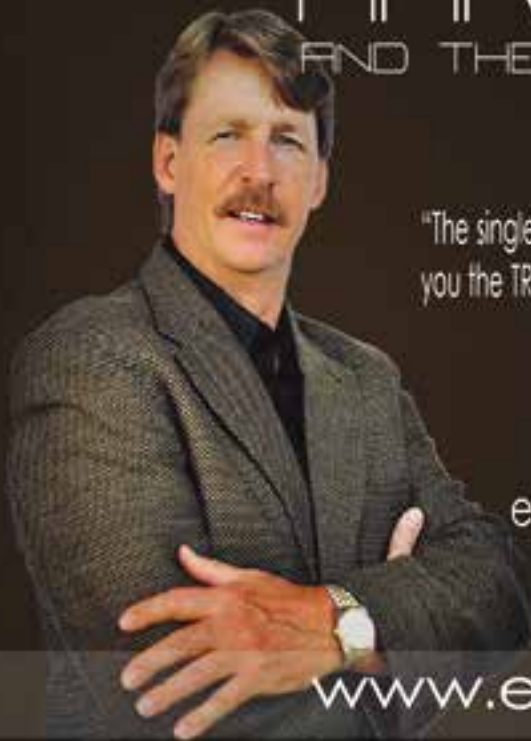
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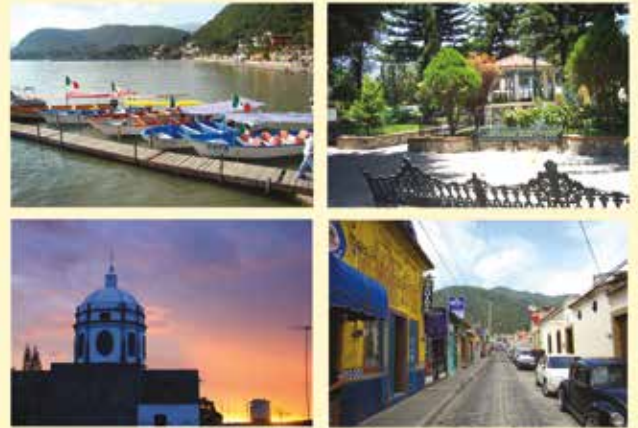
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Read our StreetSmart maps in the conventional manner, from left to right, beginning at the westernmost end of Lake Chapala’s north shore (Jocotepec) and working eastward to Chapala and the area’s satellite communities.

A regional map and map key precede the maps, with a street index by town following the maps. Use the Index below to access each map quickly.

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A note from the publisher

Most of Lakeside’s Northshore 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 these months, our narrow cobblestone streets barely accommodate the added traffic. In compensation, local businesses flourish, and special events reach a peak during this time.


A team of StreetSmart workers spent months identifying local streets and creating maps to help make your exploration of this area easier. We found that some streets were not marked or were otherwise misidentified by GPS systems, Google Earth and other sources.

We try hard to make our maps the most comprehensive and accurate available, and we welcome your input, comments and suggestions. Contact us by phone at (376) 762-0403 or by email at:

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The electronics industry of Mexico has grown enormously within the last decade. Mexico has the sixth largest electronics industry in the world

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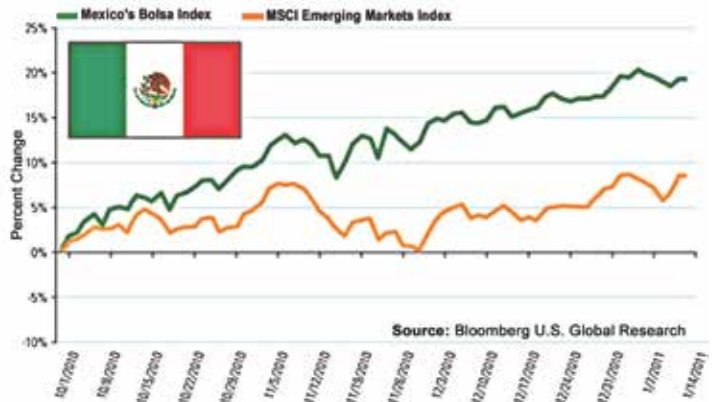
Job growth is particularly strong in the manufacturing and export sector. Additionally, Mexico has experienced relative monetary stability for well over a decade.

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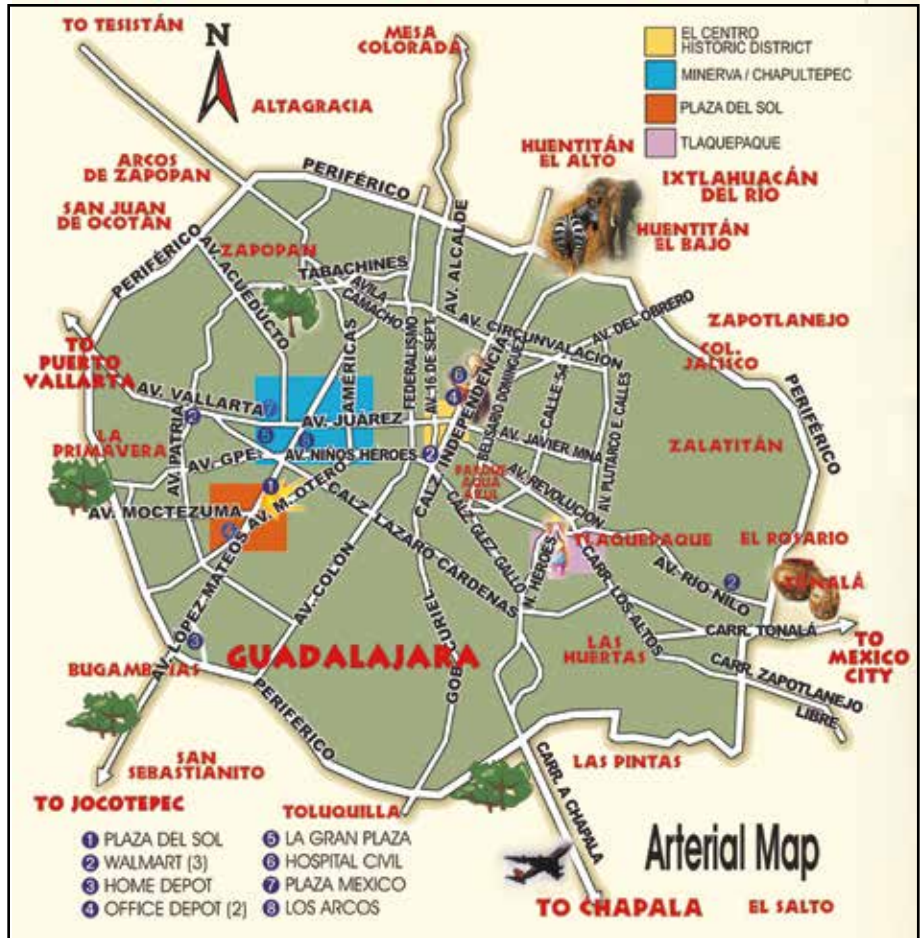
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Lakeside Chapala: Near the crowd but not in it!

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 2nd largest city, population over 6 million. Guadalajara offers a wealth of culture, entertainment, services and shopping, including many U.S. franchises.



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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 “bubble” of moderate temperatures. With an average temp of about 23.34° C (74° Fahrenheit), 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. Many on a fixed income live quite well.

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



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- El Camichin
- La Loma
- Los Arcos
- Nestipac
- Roca Azul

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- El Limon
- Jaltepec
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- Puesta del Sol
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- Upper Chula Vista
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- Huerta Vieja
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- Paraiso Escondido
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- Las Redes
- Lourdes
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- Mezcala
- San Juan Tecomatlan
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Driving in Mexico: Follow the

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

As crazy and aggressive as the driving sometimes seems, there appears to be relatively few accidents. But do make sure you have Mexican insurance -- mandatory here in Jalisco -- just in case! In the event of an accident, you will need to have an adjustor come to the accident site immediately.

Federal, State and Municipal Police

Unlike the US where all law enforcement officers can enforce traffic regulations, that isn't the case in Mexico. In Jalisco, enforcement is generally only by State Traffic Police (Viales or Transitos), driving blue and white trucks (or the new white ones with red lettering) with red and yellow flashing lights.

On federal highways traffic is regulated by the Federal Police, in dark blue cars saying Policia Federal. Municipal and regular state police do not enforce the traffic laws (exception in Puerto Vallarta), although they can stop you

for traffic violations as an excuse to search you or question you.

Occasionally, a cop will try to intimidate you into paying a bribe. Usually this is a bluff. It is best to demand the ticket (bribery is illegal). If paid within 5 days, you are entitled to a 50% discount; 25% discount if paid within 11-29 days.

There are rare cases when the transit police or other police can impound your vehicle: if it was involved in an accident, used in a crime, has no license plates or fake plates, or you are driving under the influence. Sometimes officers will also threaten to take your license or other document as security for payment of the fine. Jalisco State traffic officers are

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FEDERAL POLICE patrol federal highways and are typically called *federales*.



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STATE TRAFFIC POLICE (VIALES OR TRANSITOS) enforce traffic laws and can issue tickets in populated areas.



CHAPALA MUNICIPAL POLICE, whose duties and actions are largely preventive and aimed at protection. Although they can stop you, they cannot issue traffic tickets.

not authorized to do this; however, federal police are.

The duty of the local Municipal Police is considered “preventive.” They do not enforce traffic violations but they will arrive at accident scenes and will detain drivers if they have been drinking or if they caused injury accidents. The municipal police use traffic offenses as an excuse to pull drivers over and search them and their vehicle.

To view a Traffic Guide (in PDF) that I have compiled in English, go to www.chapalalaw.com/traffic-guide/. There is much more to driving in Mexico. For related discussion, click on Blog.

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Happy Motoring: Rules of the Road in Mexico

By Adelle Cordero

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1. **Possess a valid, current drivers license.** The Mexican government recognizes valid U.S. and other foreign drivers licenses as legal in Mexico.
2. **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 .
3. **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. In addition, only the driver must wear a seat belt.
4. **Watch for road signs.** Road sign graphics differ drastically from U.S. signage, but are somewhat self-explanatory and don't require much Spanish.
5. **Carry photocopies (only)** of documents related to entry, car registration, insurance, etc. in your vehicle.
6. **In case of an accident** or theft of the vehicle, the incident should be immediately reported to the nearest *Ministerio Público*.

Tips & Warnings

- **Watch for "topes,"** large speed

Traffic Signs Most Commonly Seen in Mexico



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 Mexican License

Chapala area residents can obtain Jalisco driving permits at the local SVT traffic department headquarters. The SVT office is located at Hidalgo 92, on the south side of the Carretera (highway) in Riberas del Pilar, telephone 765-4747.

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 9-11 a.m. (first issuance) and 9 a.m.-2 p.m (renewals). Applicants who are not fluent in Spanish should take someone to act as an interpreter.

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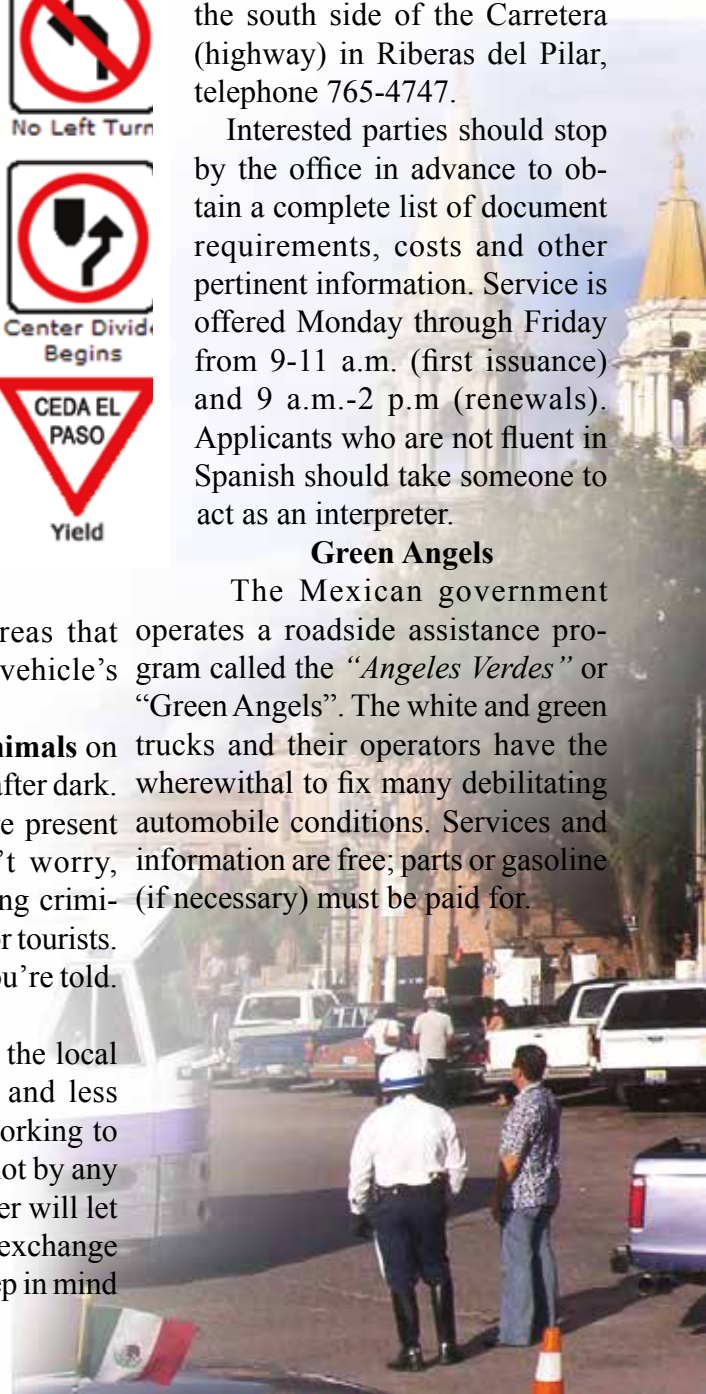
The Mexican government operates a roadside assistance program called the "Angeles Verdes" or "Green Angels". The white and green trucks and their operators have the wherewithal to fix many debilitating automobile conditions. Services and information are free; parts or gasoline (if necessary) must be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

• **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





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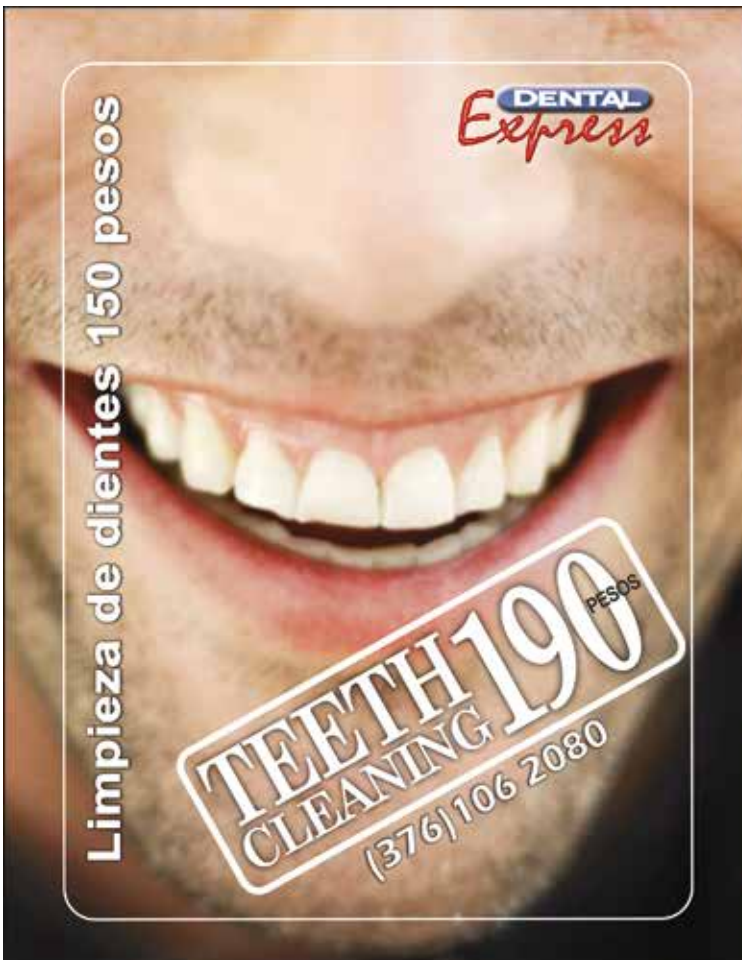
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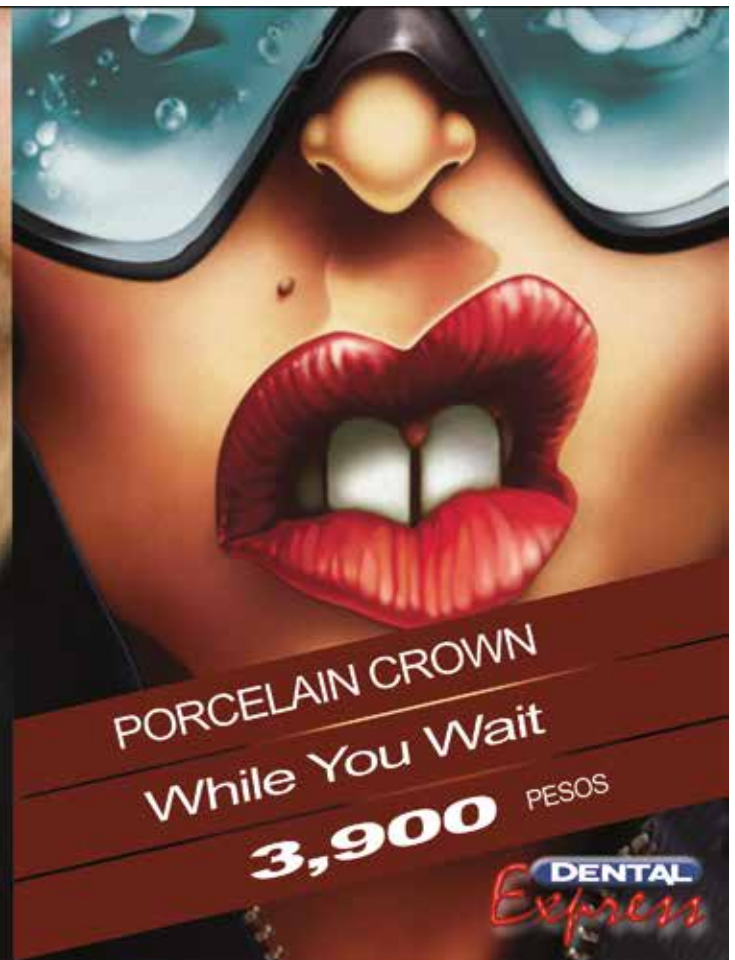


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Lakeside Chapala offers diversion galore

By Adelle Morgan-Cordero

When stateside friends ask Lakeside resident Karen McConnaughey 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 a wealth of additional sights and activities exist just outside the area, this recap shows many (but definitely not all) of the many things to see and do without ever leaving the Lakeside area.

For a more complete list of activities, visit web sites such as www.bestoflakechapala.com, www.ajjicnews.com. and www.theguadalajarareporter.com.

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.

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.

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.

For updates on who is appearing where, check area bulletin board postings, and online resources listed above.

DIVERSION

The Lake Chapala Society offers numerous events and opportunities for socializing. Other diversionary activities for video arcades, golf courses (Chapala Country Club and Chula Vista Country Club), the family park in Chapala, Parque Cristiania; horseback riding in La Floresta (east Ajijic), and golf cart rentals in Ajijic.

FITNESS, DAY SPAS & BALNEARIOS

Fitness options at Lakeside are too extensive to name them all, but the range of activities includes bike and hiking trails, fitness centers, swimming pools, water parks, and numerous day spas.

CINEMAS

Lakeside offers 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



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

for its extensive selection of galleries, offering artisans' wares, jewelry and fine art, all at very reasonable prices.

MUSEUMS & CULTURAL SITES

The renovated train depot north of Cristiania Park in Chapala spotlights area artists, as does the Ajijic Cultural Center and Chapala municipal building.

LIVE PRODUCTIONS

The La Floresta Auditorium in Ajijic, the Plazas del Toros, Lakeside Little Theatre, and Naked Stage are just a few of the popular Lakeside events.

CASINO

A casino is located in Centro Laguna, offering a karaoke-sports bar, occasional live entertainment, and electronic slot machines.

EVENTS

Yearly events include the Chili Cookoff, Carnaval (Mardi Gras), Feria Maestros del Arte, Northern Lights Music Festival, Regatta de Globos, Spring Home Tours, Los Cantantes del Lago, and Patron Saints Fiestas for each town in the area.


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Diversion galore — *Cont. from Pg. 17*

announcements of other Lakeside events, are published in El Ojo del Lago (chapala.com), the Guadalajara Reporter newspaper (theguadalajarareporter.com) and web sites such as www.ajijicnews.com and bestoflakechapala.com.



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Mexico health care system ranks in top 5 worldwide

High-quality care, modern facilities & low-costs attracting medical tourists

By Teresa Sabin-Simental

According to International Living, and its Global Retirement Index, Mexico is among the top four countries with the best health care for 2017. It offers clean, excellent hospitals, highly trained doctors, and very affordable care.

In fact, the top spot for “the world’s best retirement haven for 2017” went to Mexico. Around one million foreigners have pulled up stakes and settled in Mexico. Studies such as the Global Retirement Index say one of the biggest reasons behind this influx is Mexico’s high-quality, low-cost health care.

Medical Tourism

In addition, 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% to 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% to 80% lower than in the US.

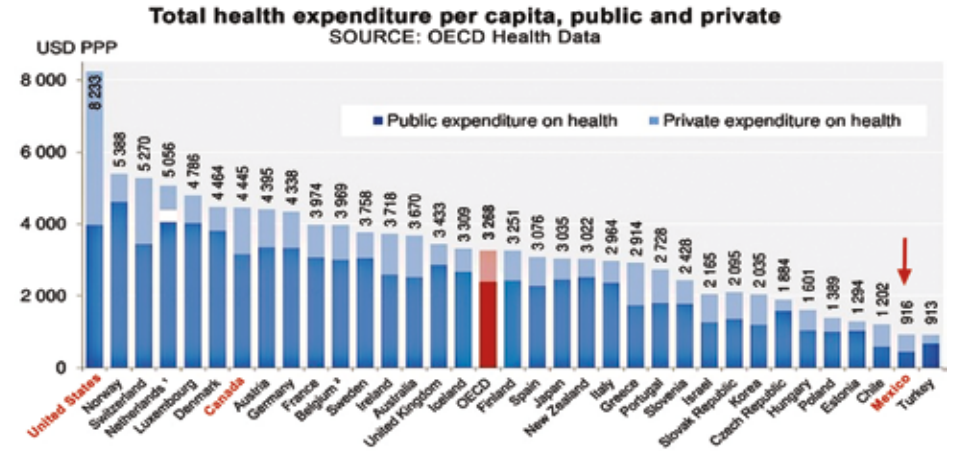
Quality of Care

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 (those who travel to a foreign country for specific medical care) 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. Two nationalized health care programs are available to everyone (even expatriates):

- IMSS, which is similar to major medical, costs around \$300 USD yearly for an individual, + family discounts
- Seguro Popular, which includes even most prescription drugs, is a free or almost free plan for those who have



This official OECD Health Data chart shows health care costs in Mexico (indicated by red arrow) are a fraction of the costs in the U.S. and Canada.

no other insurance.

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

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Even in unfamiliar territory

By Tara A. Spears

It's always a great time to cruise around on the Mexican highways.

Having just had a scenic trip from Jaltemba Bay to Guadalajara, there are a couple of new items that regular seasonal drivers might note:

- Watch for construction on toll roads, which may involve rock slides, resurfacing and many detours to a single lane. For example, as of this writing, nearly half of the cuota system from Guadalajara to Tepic is getting a facelift.
- A nifty emergency system is being installed: These bright yellow call boxes are situated about every 10 kilometers, and provide concrete benches to wait for help.



Tips for Safer Driving

In addition to hyper-defensive driving here are a few other tips to make your Mexican trip safer:

- When driving in Mexico don't just rely solely on brake lights on the vehicle in front of you as the only warning that it is slowing down or preparing to turn: a drooping arm out of the window without brake lights means the same thing.
- Especially for Americans and those driving American-made vehicles, the Mexican speed limits are stated in kilometers (1 mile = 1.6 kilometers), so adjust your speed according.
- In larger towns and cities you will find traffic signals (*semaforos*). Unlike stop signs, traffic signals are more likely to be enforced, and Mexican drivers follow the rules. Yellow lights





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driving on Mexico's highways can be a breeze

are a signal to stop, not just to slow down. Be aware that traffic signals in Mexico blink before changing, so prepare to stop if you are approaching an intersection with a blinking green light. You can get a citation for taking a right on red in Mexico although you will see many drivers doing it anyway.

- My personal nemesis: *topes*, the famous Mexican speed bumps. *Topes* are frequently unmarked and exist EVERYWHERE to control the speed of traffic. Watch for signs or white lines across the road. Sometimes even a large white rock beside the road provides warning of a *tope*.



As always in Mexico, it is helpful to follow the lead of other drivers. If you don't have a turning lane, don't make left turns off major highways if traffic is coming up behind you. If you are hit from behind while driving in Mexico, it is your fault.

Types of Mexican Roads

What I consider to be a regular highway, Mexico usually will identify with a sign as *Libre* - literally meaning that there is no charge to drive on the road.

These routes are marked in red on a highway map indicating that it is a main road; however, they usually are two lanes without a shoulder, poorly maintained, with potholes, slow traffic, and very winding in mountain areas.

It is wise to avoid driving on any Mexican highway after 9 pm. Livestock are (illegally) permitted to graze freely and may wander onto the road.

In areas where narcotics traffickers, smuggling, and illegal immigration is a problem, there may be police or military checkpoints and bandits.

A great service provided by the Mexico government is

a roaming team of mechanics called the *Angeles Verdes* (Green Angels). The *Angeles Verdes* provide a free service to any stranded motorist on Mexico's toll ways and are directly summoned by the new yellow "SOS" boxes. Or you can call 078 from any Mexico phone line to speak to a bilingual operator to get help. The Green Angels' services include protection, medical first aid, mechanical aid for your car, and basic automotive supplies such as oil or antifreeze. This rescue group operates seven days a week from dawn until sunset. You are only charged for parts not for the service.



Should you wish to find toll fees in advance of a trip, visit <http://www.capufe.gob.mx/>, a government agency which has lots of valuable information for travelers. Unfortunately, they have only a limited portion of their website currently translated into English.

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Lakeside Northshore



Jocotepec eastward
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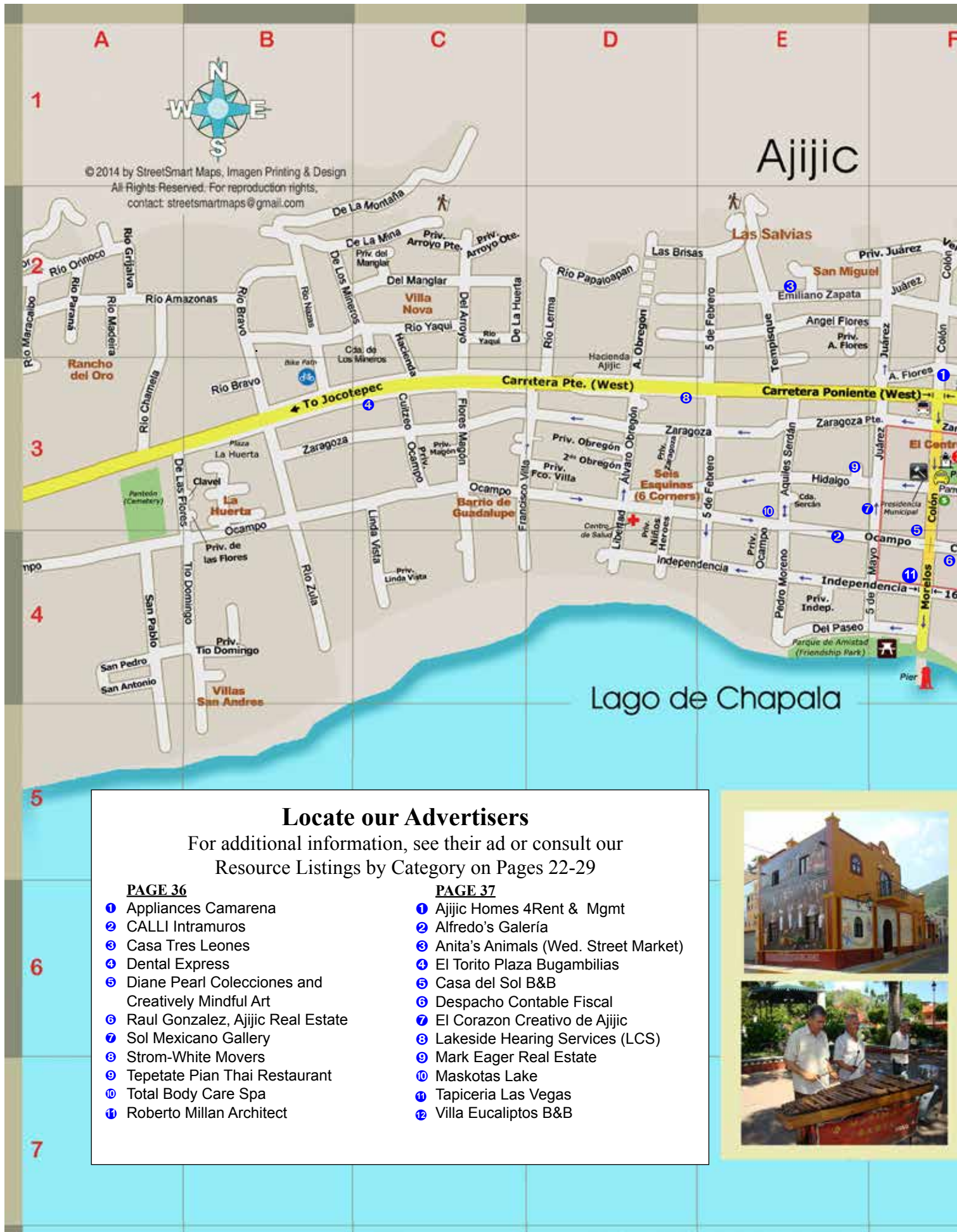
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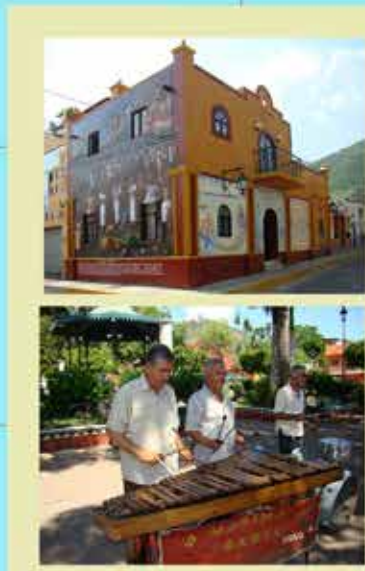




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AJIJIC

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 Founded 1400±
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Attractions & Points of Interest:

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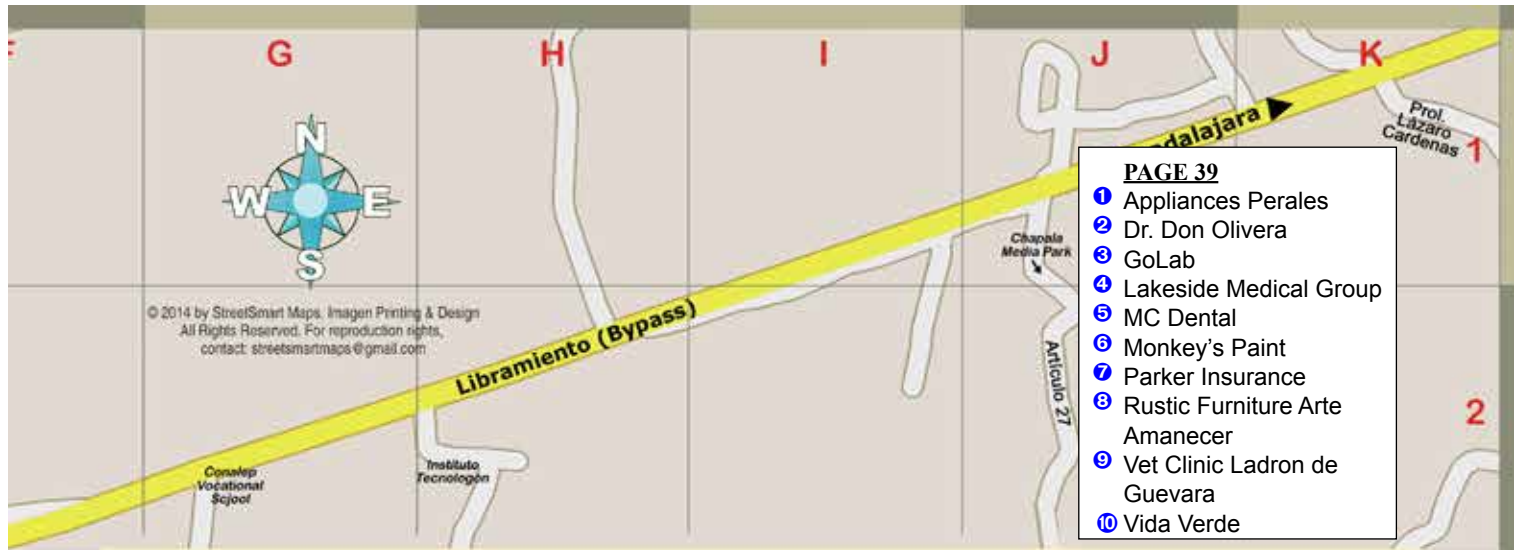
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- ❷ **El Tépaló**, A hiking path leading to the scenic El Tépaló waterfall.
- ❸ **Capilla de la Virgen del Rosario**, (Chapel of the Virgin of Rosario), built in 1643 and located on the north side of the plaza. Also of interest is the town's catholic temple, built in 1769, just east of the plaza.
- ❹ **Parque de Amistad**, at the pier entrance

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

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CHAPALA

Pop. 45,000±
Founded 1538

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

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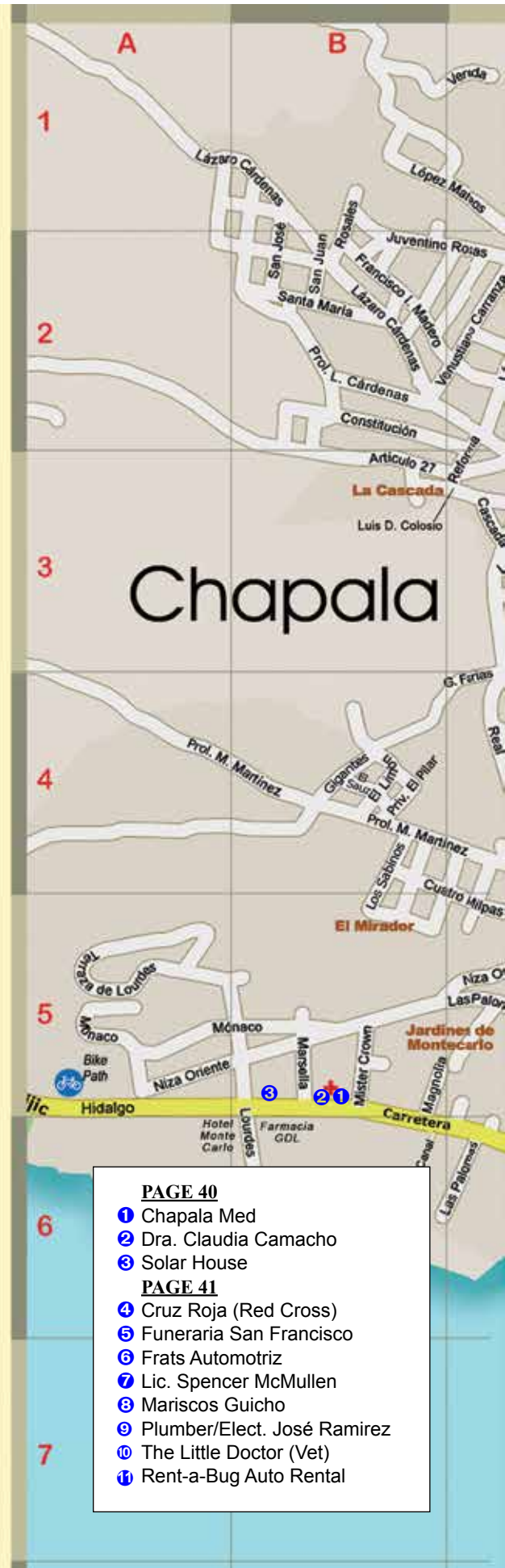
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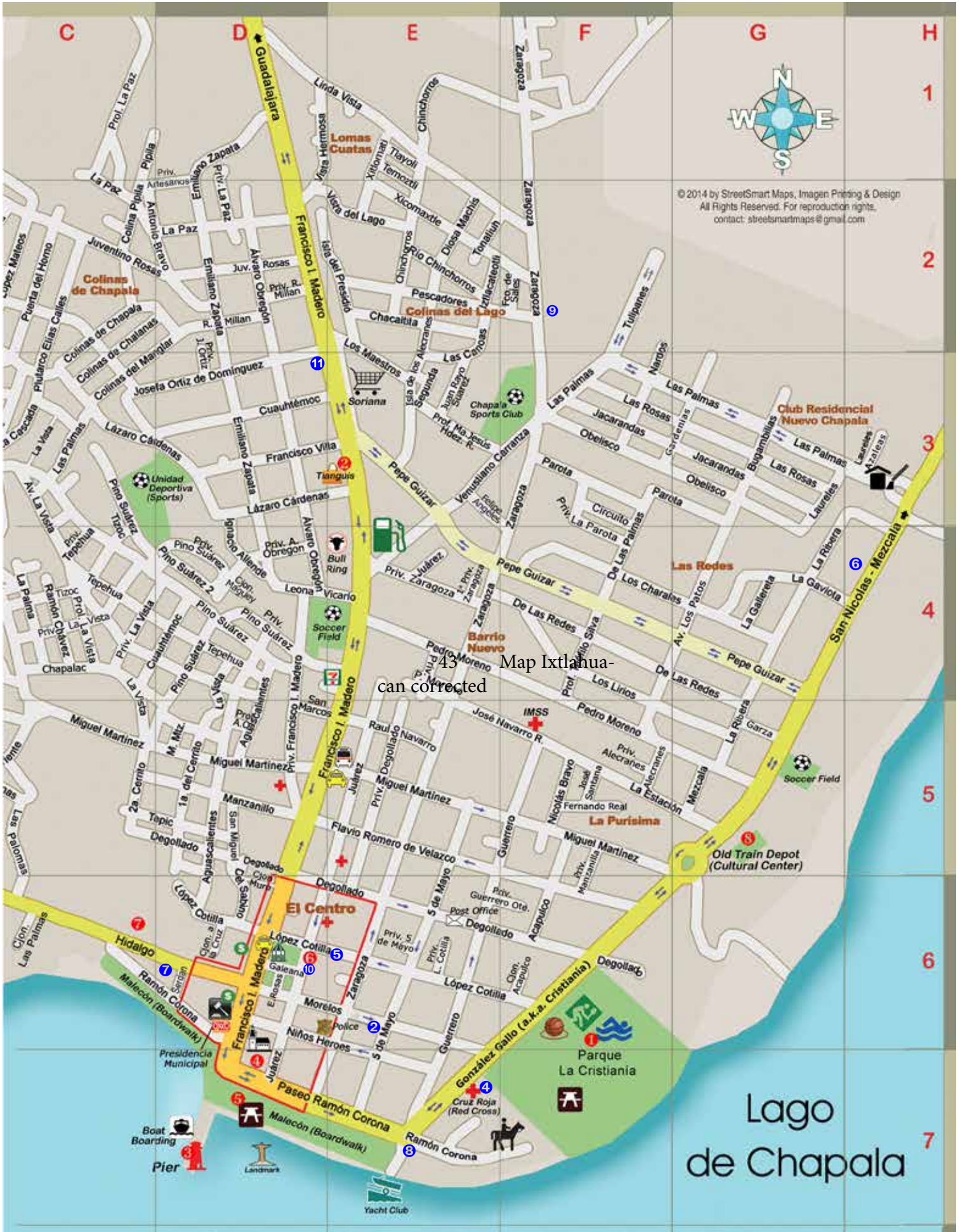


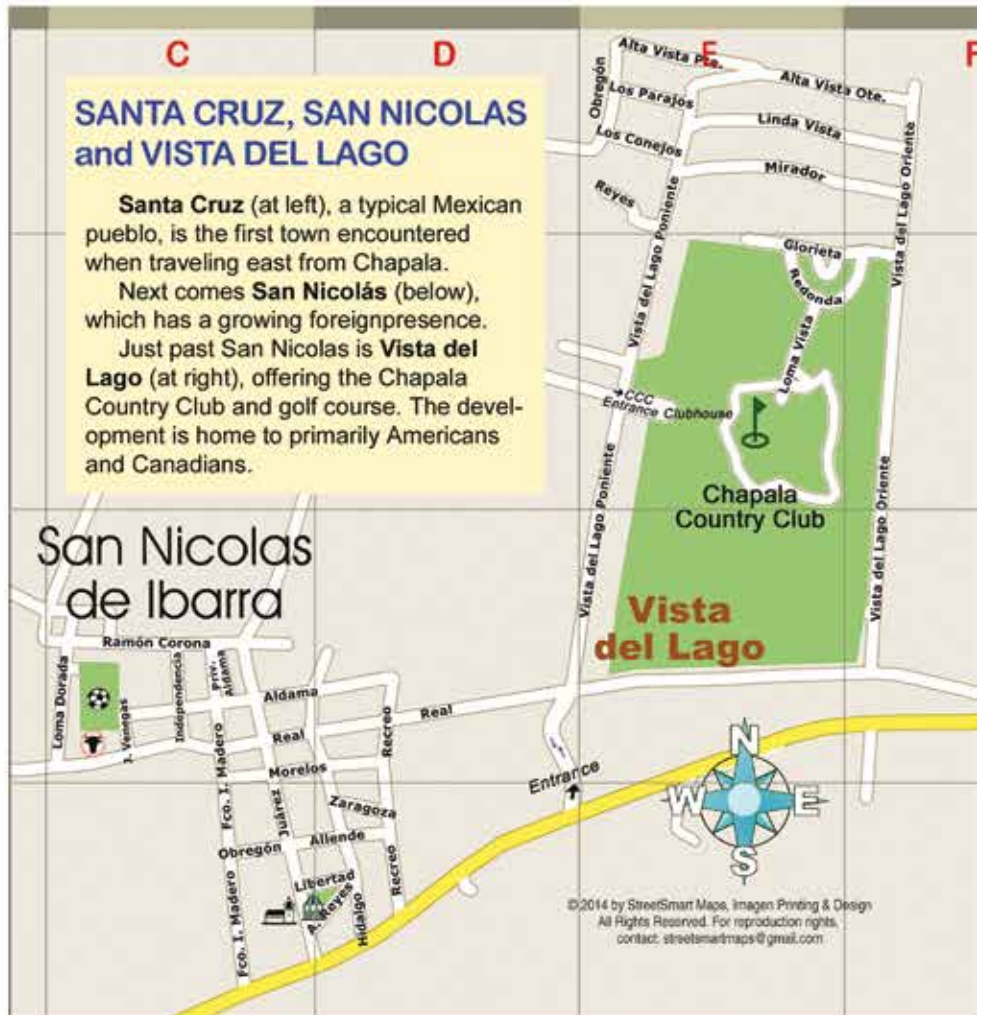
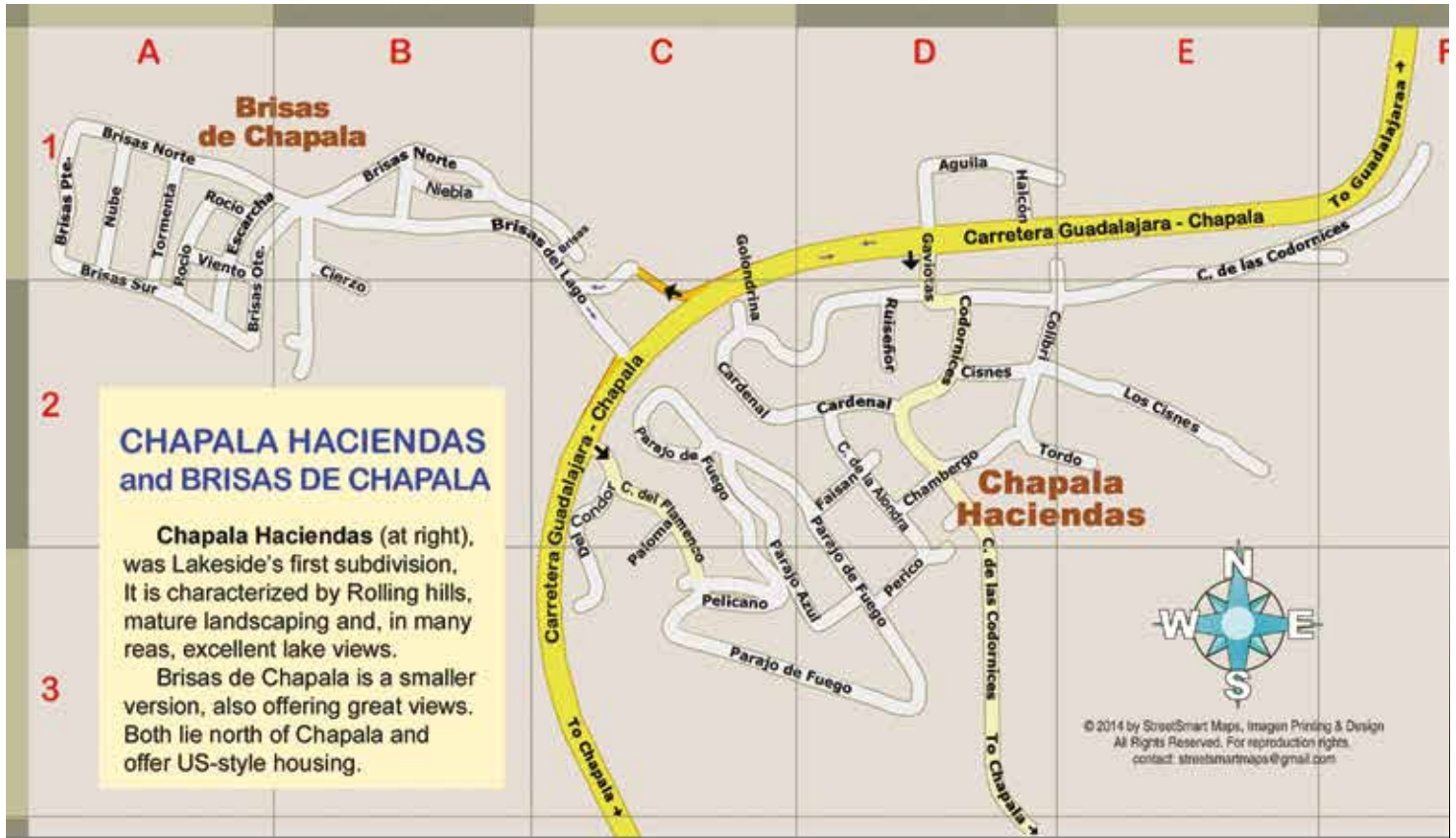
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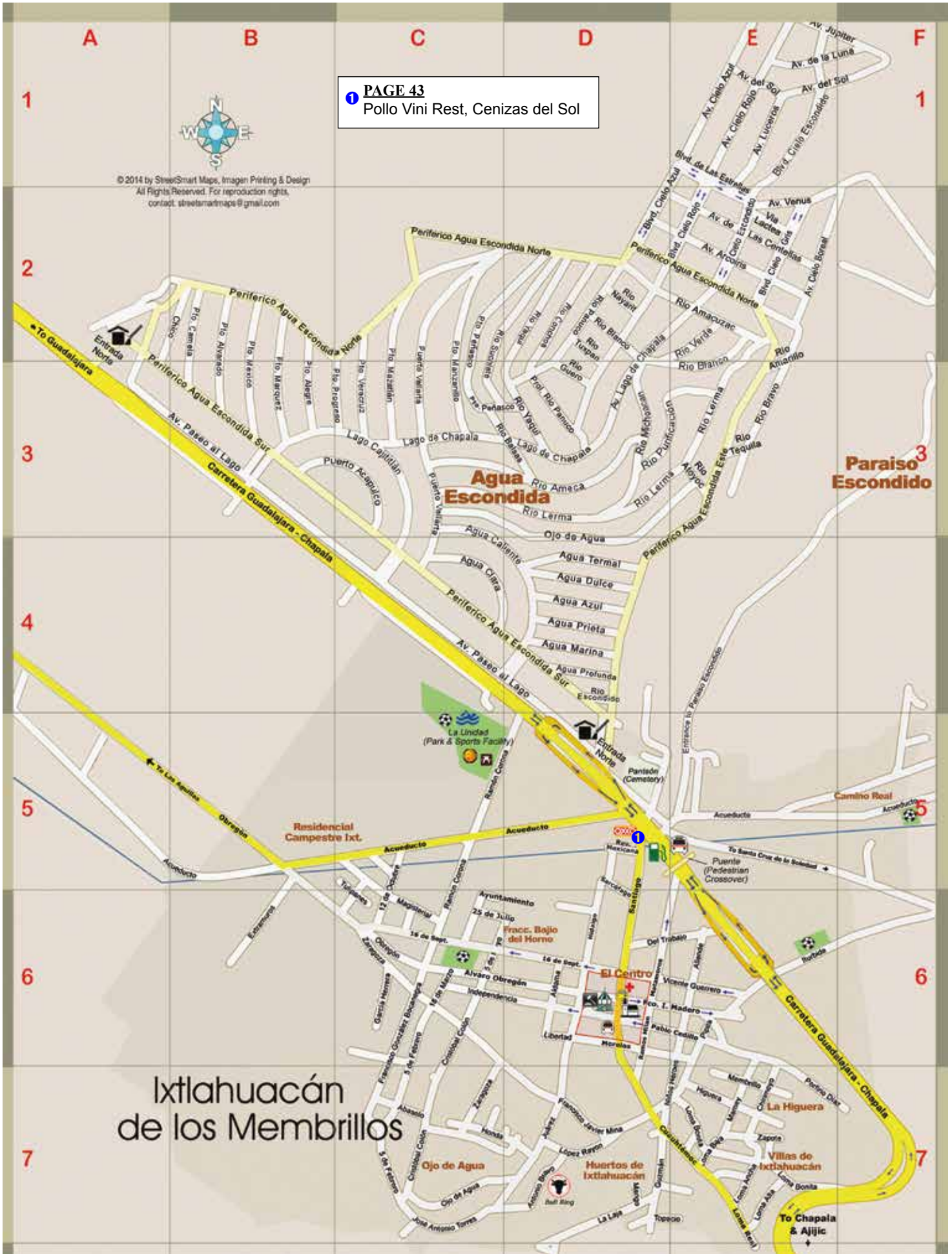
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