

LOS CABOS



RURAL GUIDE

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NATURALLY LOS CABOS

Los Cabos Rural exists and has much to tell about the surrounding rancherías. It is, above all, a complement to the current tourist moment that vindicates the way of life of the locals. In this way, it reminds us that the rural landscapes keep a significant part of the culture in corners in the Southcalifornian style.

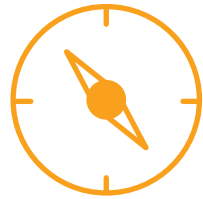
This guide offers proposals organized by activities and routes for the traveller to easily access and enjoy the short distances, as well as what lies beyond the cities of Cabo San Lucas and San Jose del Cabo. It will also allow you to rediscover the Southern Californian lifestyle and explore the privileged geography of the peninsula between the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Cortés.

The nature of rural Los Cabos is perfect for hiking, biking, scuba diving, snorkeling, and wildlife observation.

Amidst the striking natural beauty, it's essential not to overlook the historical landmarks, like cave paintings, missions, churches, and traditional crafts such as saddlery, cheese making, and machaca. Additionally, different regions' various festivals, fairs, traditions, and customs also play a significant role in defining their historical and artistic heritage.

All this is possible thanks to the hospitality of the people of Southern California, whose daily activities preserve traditions and protect the environment.

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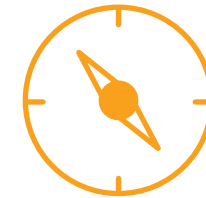


GENERAL INFORMATION

- Municipality:** Los Cabos
- Territorial extension:** 3,751.5 km² which represents 5.1% of the state surface.
- Number of delegations:** 5
- Number of subdelegations:** 63
- Number of localities:** 428
- Municipal capital:** San José del Cabo

Delegations	Subdelegations
Santiago	Buena Vista, El Campamento, El Zacatal II, Agua Caliente, San Jorge, San Dionisio, Las Cuevas & Rosarito II.
La Ribera	La Capilla, Cabo Pulmo & Santa Cruz.
Miraflores	Boca de la Sierra, Caduaño, El Ranchito, Las Casitas, Las Calabazas & Los Frailes.
Cabo San Lucas	Migriño, El Sauzal, San Vicente de la Sierra, La Candelaria, Los Pozos & La Trinidad.
San José del Cabo (Municipal capital)	San Felipe, Santa Anita, Saltos de Gavarain, Palo Escopeta & Cieneguita.





LOCATION AND GEOGRAPHY

Located in Baja California Sur, the municipality of Los Cabos is not only considered a world-class destination. It is also distinguished by its privileged natural landscapes and its commitment to promoting an eco-friendly and sustainable destination.

One of the fundamental pillars in developing this young city is its multiculturalism, which enriches both hospitality and gastronomy, critical components of its tourism dynamics.

ABOUT THE BAJA CALIFORNIA SUR PENINSULA

Baja California Sur spans approximately 75,675 km and features a diverse landscape of mountain ranges, desert dunes, and coastal plains between the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Cortés. Among all the states of the Mexican Republic, it boasts the longest coastline, measuring 2,320 km and embellished with picturesque bays such as Vizcaíno San Juanico, Magdalena, La Paz, Asunción, Concepción, and San Carlos.



LOS CABOS

It's fascinating to note that the Pericú ethnic group, whose archaeological evidence dates back at least 11,000 years, once thrived in this area. Their activities, including fishing and possibly ocean sailing, were a testament to their adaptability. They named San José' Añuití', meaning 'place full of reeds', and Cabo San Lucas' Yenecamú', 'place between two seas'.

An interesting aspect in the history of Los Cabos is that of the imposing Manila galleons, which, on returning from their route, arrived to take refuge in Aguada Segura and San Bernabé, where these ships were supplied with fresh water and other provisions.

It is also said that pirates arrived with whaling boats, recreating fascinating legends about assaults on ships loaded with merchandise and, probably, hidden treasures. These stories may be fictitious, but they are mixed with other very real ones, such as the case of Alexander Selkirk, better known as Robinson Crusoe.

San José del Cabo, a city with a rich history, began its role as a municipal capital in 1928. Over the years, it has maintained a conservative essence, which is clearly seen in its Historic Center. This area, comprising the main square, the church, the art district, and the Municipal Palace, serves as a living testament to the city's historical significance.

In the early 20th century, a tuna packing plant was established in Cabo San Lucas and operated until the late 1960s. This marked the start of a natural surge in tourism, driven by a growing interest in fishing, which has grown organically over the years.

During the 40s and 50s, the place began to be known by visitors arriving with their yachts. Since then, the tourist infrastructure has grown, becoming one of the best-known tourist ports in the world.

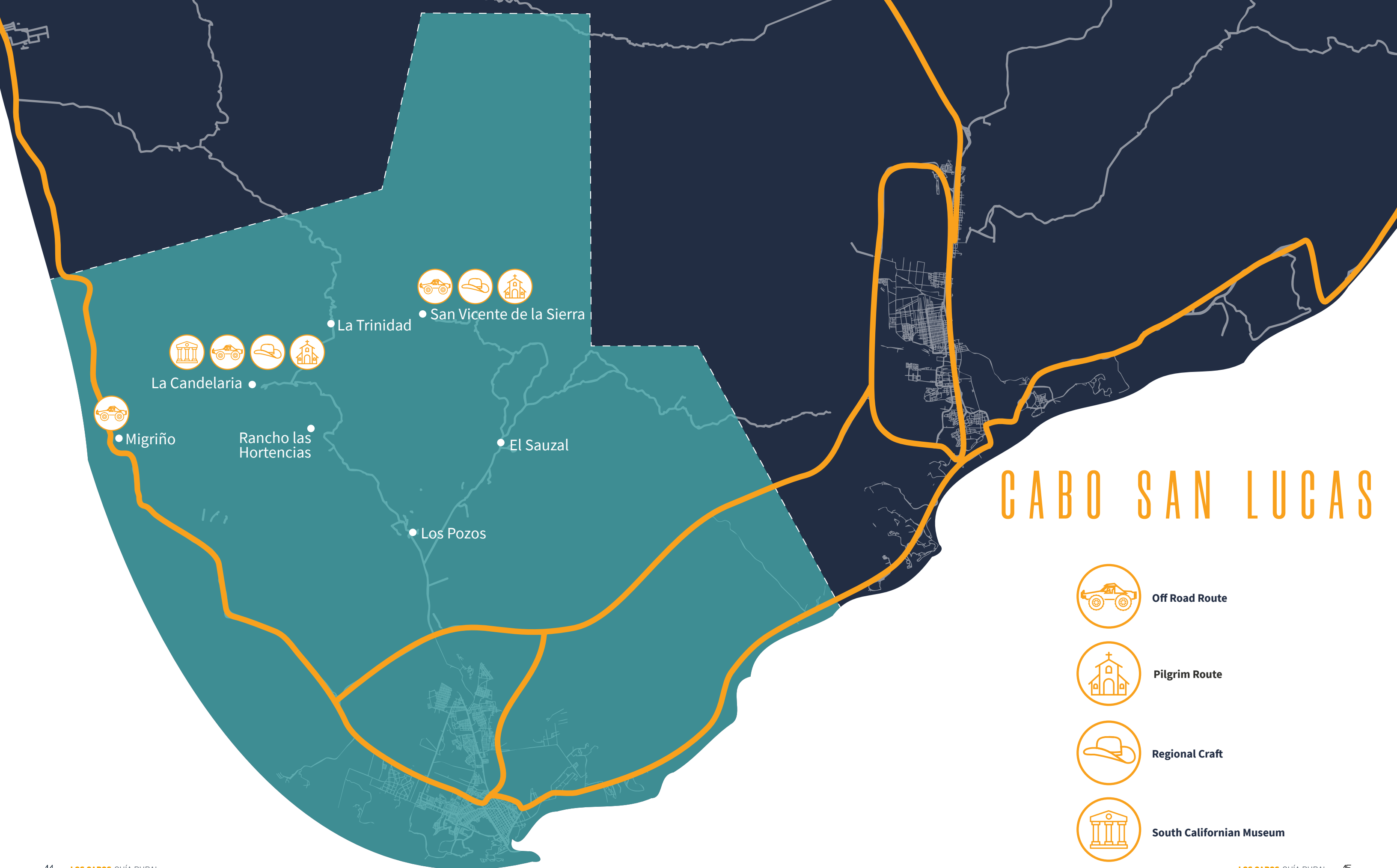
Both San José del Cabo and Cabo San Lucas have diverse landscapes that encompass the sea, mountains, and desert.



CABO SAN LUCAS

📍 Road to San Vicente de la Sierra





CABO SAN LUCAS



Off Road Route



Pilgrim Route



Regional Craft



South Californian Museum



HISTORY

After the arrival of Spanish colonizers in expeditions sent by Hernán Cortés, Cabo San Lucas was initially called Cabo or Punta California. However, on October 18, 1541, the Spanish soldier Francisco de Bolaños renamed it in honour of San Lucas Evangelista, according to Catholic Saint's Day.

The first human groups are estimated to have arrived in the southern part of the peninsula around 15,000 years ago. The first Europeans arrived when the nomadic groups of the Pericú tribe survived by using a subsistence economy based on gathering fruits, seeds, roots, and mollusks that they foraged on the beaches and engaging in primitive fishing and hunting.

Although this delegation is known as the epicentre of entertainment, natural beauty reigns in its attributes.

In addition to water activities such as diving and paddleboarding, the natural windows of sub-delegations such as Migriño, La Candelaria, La Trinidad, San Vicente de la Sierra, Los Pozos, and El Sauzal stand out. This showcases another aspect of the destination, renowned for its sun and beaches. It offers access to mountain trails, where new adventures can range from a peaceful getaway to an adrenaline-pumping itinerary.

LA CANDELARIA

Post-pandemic, the rural community has emerged as a unique and captivating tourist destination, offering a blend of nature, local culture, and rural experiences. For instance, on rural ranches, people can interact with locals, consume local products elaborated in an artisanal way, and purchase handcrafted products.



Presenting spaces immersed in the landscapes of Southern California is gratifying not only for experiencing its natural beauty but also for understanding the idiosyncrasies of these beautiful communities.

Rancho Las Hortensias is an ideal place to spend a weekend surrounded by nature, comfort, and fun. It is located within the Ejido La Candelaria, just 45 minutes from the centre of Cabo San Lucas, and can be reached by an accessible dirt road in good condition. There are signs all along the way, making it easy to find.

The extensive property boasts three swimming pools, recreation areas with grills, fire pits, and clay ovens, and five equipped cabins, each offering spectacular views. Four of these cabins are double cabins with a double bed, while the fifth is a quadruple cabin with two king-size beds. The absence of a restaurant means you can savour your culinary creations, and the limited electricity from 7 pm to 6 am adds a rustic charm. Check-in is at 1:00 pm, and check-out is at noon, ensuring you have ample time to soak in the natural beauty.

Guests staying in the cabins can use the pools after they check out for an additional fee. Once they have departed, they must pay an entrance fee like the general public.

Don't miss the chance to visit the traditional milling site in the village of La Candelaria. With a prior reservation, you can witness the annual milling at Rancho San Antonio, a unique event that only takes place between the end of April and the beginning of May. Products such as piloncillo or panocha, melcocha, and honey are available during this exclusive celebration.

Meet Don Antonio de la Paz, one of the oldest inhabitants of the Ejido de La Candelaria. He is a living testament to the immense effort put into these lands, ensuring the survival of the traditional milling tradition passed down from generation to generation.

To fully experience this activity, book a traditional rancho breakfast and discover the sugar cane milling process.





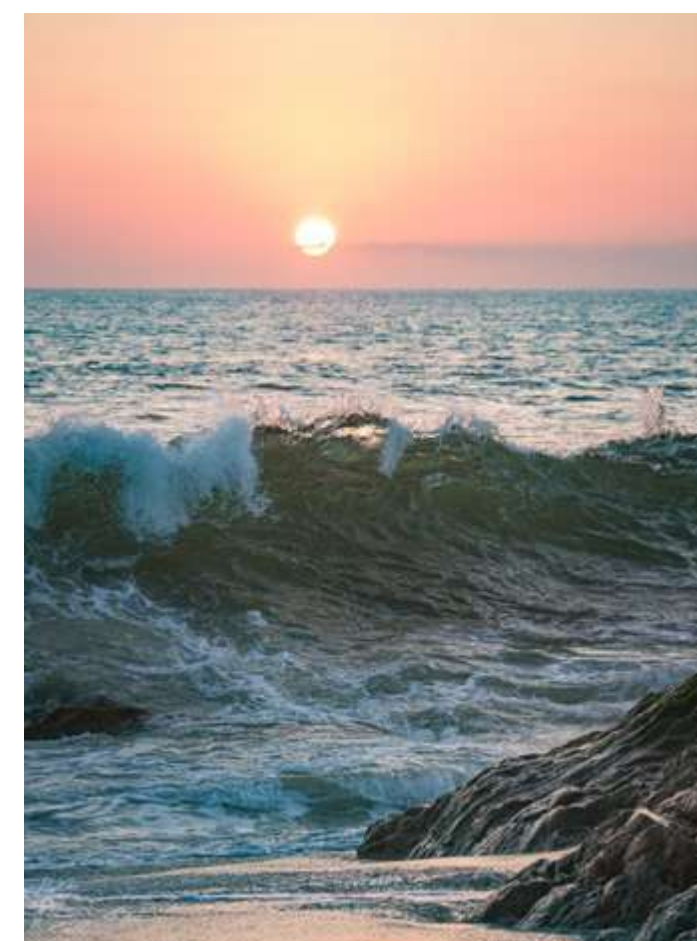
MIGRIÑO

One of the unique features of Cabo San Lucas is that it is located between two seas: the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Cortés. On one side, there are crystal-clear waters, with different shades of blue and golden sand, without waves. On the other side, the Pacific shows its power, crashing its waves and offering you one of the most iconic sunsets in the world at Migriño, the second subdelegation of Cabo San Lucas.

When you arrive at the beach, position yourself close to the shoreline, at a comfortable distance, to avoid getting wet by the waves. It's essential to check the weather beforehand to know when the sun will set.

If you're lucky, the sun will appear in front of you, imposing and magnificent, and gradually lower itself until it reaches sea level. Once there, the reflection of the sun on the ocean will be a unique experience. Meditate, dream, take a moment to give thanks, and connect with yourself. Be part of nature's gift and fill yourself with all that energy.

When the stunning display of orange and blue colours finishes, you can stay a little longer on the beach and then plan to return for an ATV ride along the coast, through the streams, or to enjoy one of the dining options available in Migriño.





SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO



📍 Las Manitas, Santa Anita



SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO

-  Cave Paintings Route
-  Off Road Route
-  Bird Watching



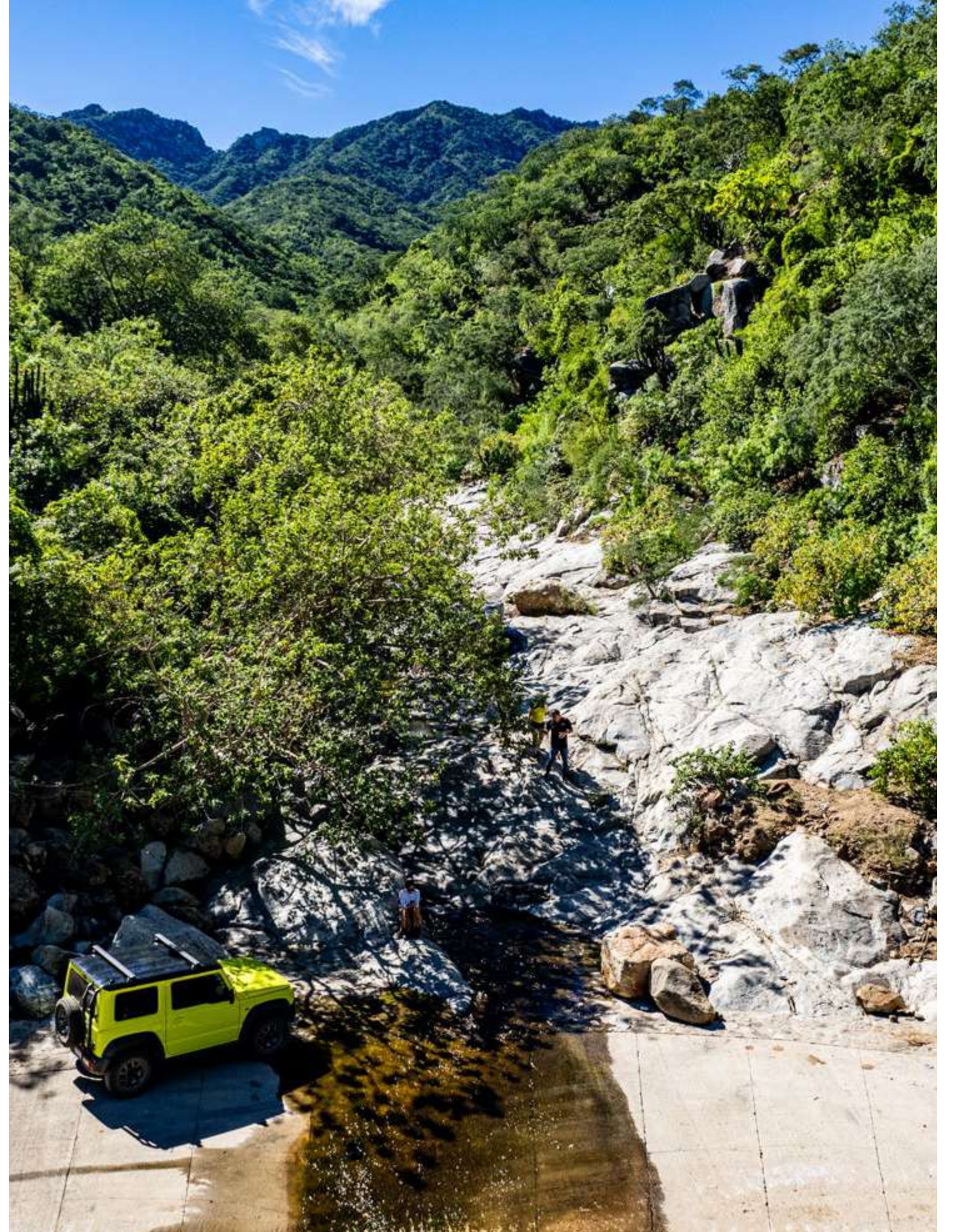
HISTORY

San José del Cabo was founded on April 8, 1730, when the “Mission San José del Cabo Añuiti” was established by the Sevillian Jesuit Nicolás Tamaral (1687-1734). The original settlement was located next to the estuary, a few kilometres from the coast, a place that is still known today as “La Misión”. However, due to the abundance of mosquitoes, among other reasons, it was moved to where the town of San José Viejo is located today. Later, it was moved to Santa Rosa and finally settled where the parish is today.

The new foundation was named in honour of Marquis Joseph de la Puente y Peña, a significant supporter of Jesuit work in California. The addition of “del Cabo” distinguished it from San José de Comondú, which had been established years earlier.

The mission of San José del Cabo became strategically important because it was a crucial stop for the Manila galleon (also known as “Nao de China”) to replenish its water and fresh food supplies halfway through its voyage between the Philippines and Acapulco while carrying goods from the Orient.

In addition to its well-known displays of art and gastronomy in the Historical Center, sub-delegations such as Palo Escopeta, Salto de Gavarain, Cieneguita, Santa Anita, San Felipe, and Toro Muerto maintain Felipe and Toro Muerto maintain communities where aspects of the South Californian ranching culture are practised. The region is rich in culture and surprises, such as rock art. While most beaches are not suitable for swimming, there are several sites for activities like hiking, birdwatching, and outdoor exploration. These cultural experiences will enrich and enlighten your journey.



RANCHO COSTA AZUL

Local producers inspire us to change the way we consume. Baja California Sur offers a wide variety of high-quality organic products that are handcrafted and have added value due to the authenticity of their ingredients. Many ranches in the area are not only natural tourist attractions because of their productions but also for their incredible locations. The views are like actual natural pictures and allow us to appreciate the natural beauty of the area in addition to the uniqueness of the place. One of these examples is the Rancho Costa Azul JR, which is located 56 km from Cabo San Lucas and a 24-minute drive from Los Cabos Airport.

The 80-hectare farm is a delightful haven for those who love mangoes and cheese. It boasts approximately 3000 top-quality mango trees and exports around 100 tons annually to countries like Japan, the United States, and the European Union.

The owners have always ensured that the irrigation water and feed for the goats are of high quality to guarantee the finest cheeses.

Their cheeses are of a fantastic variety and expertly seasoned. The standout offerings from the Ranch include fresh panela cheese and cream cheese, flavoured with chile chiltepin, herbs, and garlic. They also produce other goat's milk products, taking care to feed the goats with alfalfa, corn silage, molasses, and ferments. In the afternoons, the animals are let out to roam freely and relieve stress.

The kéfr, fresh goat's milk, natural yogurt, dulce de cajeta, semi-hard cheese (called "indio" in honour of the family's father), 100% organic ranch honey, and bone broth—the bone broth—are part of their elaborations.

At this ranch, you can also utilize the space with a pool, palapa, and grill to enjoy pleasant moments with family or friends. There will be demonstrations showcasing how their products are made, and of course, a tasting of all of them.

Rural tourism is on the rise in Baja California Sur, and each visitor to the Ranch has the opportunity to consume responsibly and support local producers. This support is crucial for the growth of these enterprises, which provide excellent quality food and help preserve the environment by reducing costs and transportation and respecting seasonalities. As can be seen, this activity promotes the socioeconomic benefits of the region.

Leaving a positive footprint every time we visit rural destinations is a chain that should be kept intact so that future generations can continue to enjoy these natural spaces that give so many benefits to our state with their work and dedication.



ESTERO

Direct contact with nature is the source of the energy that emerges from the deepest part of each one of us. Our body begins to vibrate, and we begin to feel that it is possible to feel good by connecting the physical with the soul to find a balance. Sensations and emotions are closely linked to contact with nature.

When you arrive in Los Cabos, you can't help but notice the landscape's beauty and its biodiversity's richness. The Estero San Jose del Cabo is one of those places that amplifies these qualities. Its beauty isn't just about what you can see; it also lies in the perfection of its natural processes.

An estuary is a shallow body of water found in coastal areas. These ecosystems are vital for biodiversity, being home to a wide variety of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish, and insects, as well as numerous species of aquatic and terrestrial plants.

Estuaries also serve as natural barriers against storms and tidal waves, protecting the coasts from significant flooding and other natural disasters.

Wetlands are crucial breeding grounds for many species of fish and crustaceans. They help regulate temperature and maintain the climatic balance of the area. They are also significant sources of oxygen and provide fresh water for livestock activities.

Our destination is home to one of the most essential estuaries in northwestern Mexico. It is the only freshwater coastal lagoon in Baja California Sur, separated from the sea by a natural sand barrier. This creates a unique and picturesque landscape for visitors to enjoy.

The sandy coast is home to an incredible sight of nesting turtles. Various types of sea turtles, such as leatherback, olive ridley, loggerhead, and hawksbill, come here to nest. Organizations dedicated to protecting these reptiles work along the coasts to safeguard the eggs from predators and human activities. The release of the baby turtles can be observed from July and August until December.

The San José del Cabo Estuary is 23° 05' latitude north and 109° 40' longitude west. It covers an area of approximately 50 hectares, highlighting its functional role within the region's natural environment. It is designated as a Natural Protected Area in 1994 and holds significant ecological importance.

It is close to Plaza Mijares, the main square of San Jose del Cabo, and near the hotel zone, offering great views of the area's beauty. Its multicultural population makes it increasingly attractive to visitors from around the world.

The blending of cultures enhances the creativity of its inhabitants, elevating this great state and country to new heights. It's a place that welcomes all people, embracing diversity and surrendering to the quality of service that every Mexican offers and the immeasurable beauty of its land.

Whether travelling by land, sea, or air, alone or accompanied, Los Cabos is a paradise that will leave an indelible mark on you. Every time you visit Los Cabos, you will have the opportunity to relive and rediscover one of the most amazing biodiversities of our planet.

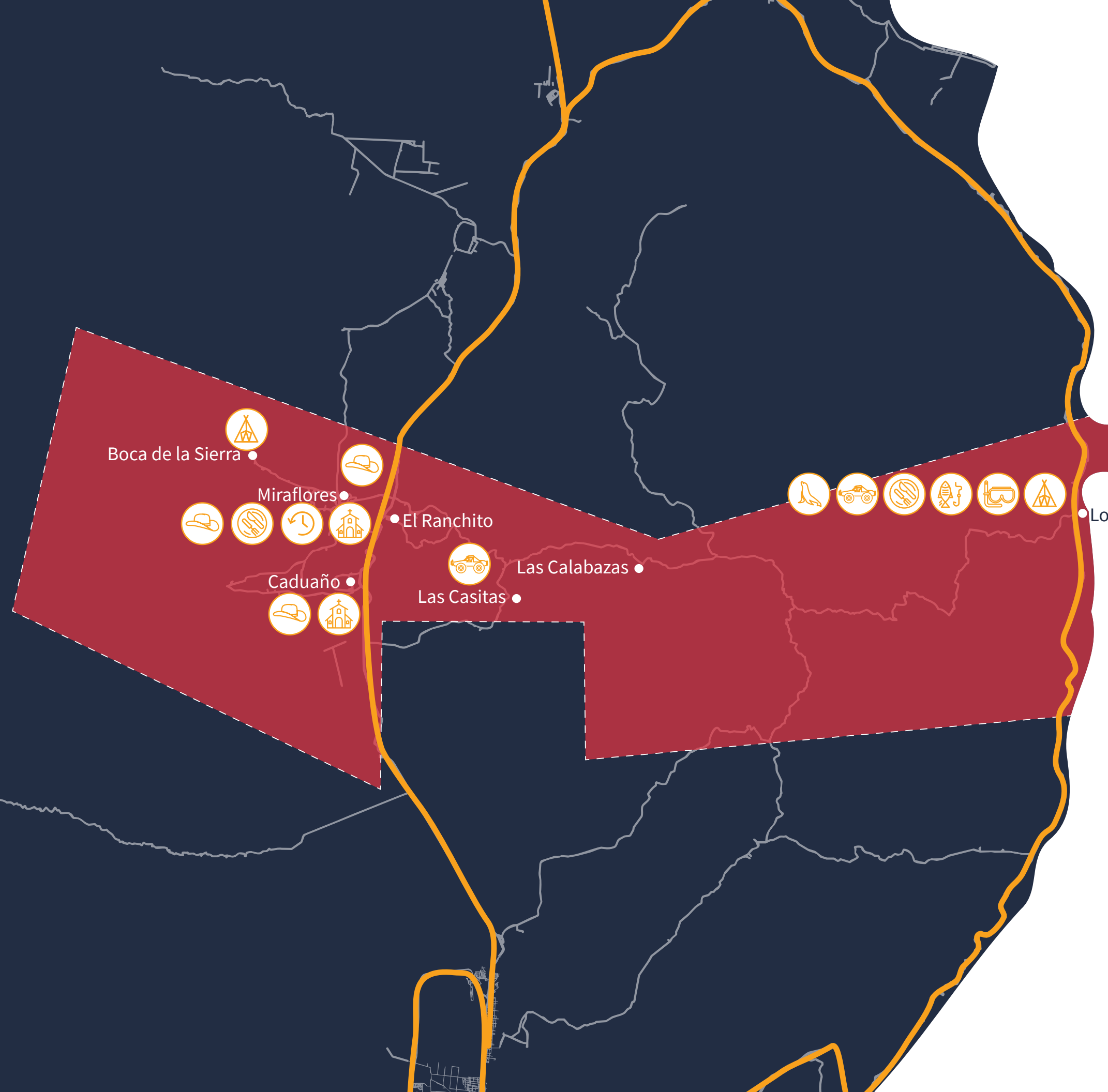


MIRAFLORES

📍 Los Frailes



MIRAFLORES



-  Pilgrim Route
-  Fishing Route
-  Dive and Snorkel
-  Historic Route
-  Local Cuisine Route
-  Stream and Camp Route
-  Sea Lions Observation
-  Off Road Route
-  Regional Craft



HISTORY

It was founded in 1700 by French explorers. Formerly known as Rancho Viejo, it was renamed Miraflores due to its abundant forestry and beautiful women.

Another version suggests that its name comes from the beauty of its women and the appearance of its fields after a good drizzle.

Various handicraft workshops produce items such as handmade bags, saddles, briefcases, huaraches, rifle cases, pistols, and knives in the town. The natural surroundings feature streams, pools of water, and mountains, offering excellent exploration opportunities, particularly during the spring, fall, and winter seasons.

Miraflores is a quaint rural area that enchants visitors with its genuine charm. The charming cobblestone streets allow for a peaceful stroll, allowing one to immerse oneself in a community deeply rooted in tradition.

One of the most highly anticipated events is the annual Pitaya Fair, held in the middle of the year. The fair showcases the culture through various disciplines such as gastronomy, poetry, singing, and painting.

Boca de la Sierra, Caduaño, El Ranchito, Las Calabazas, and Los Frailes are the sub-delegations of Miraflores.





MIRAFLORES

Ejido Miraflores is in Los Cabos BCS, 34 km from the Los Cabos International Airport (San Jose del Cabo) and 68 km from Cabo San Lucas. Friendly locals populate this peaceful town, offering stunning scenery to explore. The local cuisine features a variety of traditional dishes that showcase the native gastronomic culture of Southern California.

The art of saddlery is alive and well in the town, where artisans like Mr. Jesús Manuel Beltrán Montaño continue the time-honoured tradition of leather art. In his small, rustic workshop, he skillfully crafts saddles, belts, wallets, and other leather accessories.

If you're looking for a delicious breakfast, visit Doña Pame Restaurant. They serve traditional Southern Californian meals on Saturdays and Sundays. Doña Rosario specializes in empanadas and flour tortillas, while Señora Gabriela is known for her delicious traditional fresh soup, which is very popular in the area. Chef Trinidad offers pizzas, sopas de chorizo asado, and other specialties. You'll be pleasantly surprised by all the delicacies when you visit this place. It's surrounded by native nature and beautiful houses dating back to 1800.

Cycling enthusiasts will love Miraflores' excellent trails for adventure sports and breathtaking views of the natural environment. Rest assured, safety measures are in place to ensure a secure and enjoyable experience. Horseback riding is also a popular activity, with numerous riders undertaking an important route that not only offers a thrilling experience but also represents a significant legacy for the locals, connecting you to our rich history and traditions.

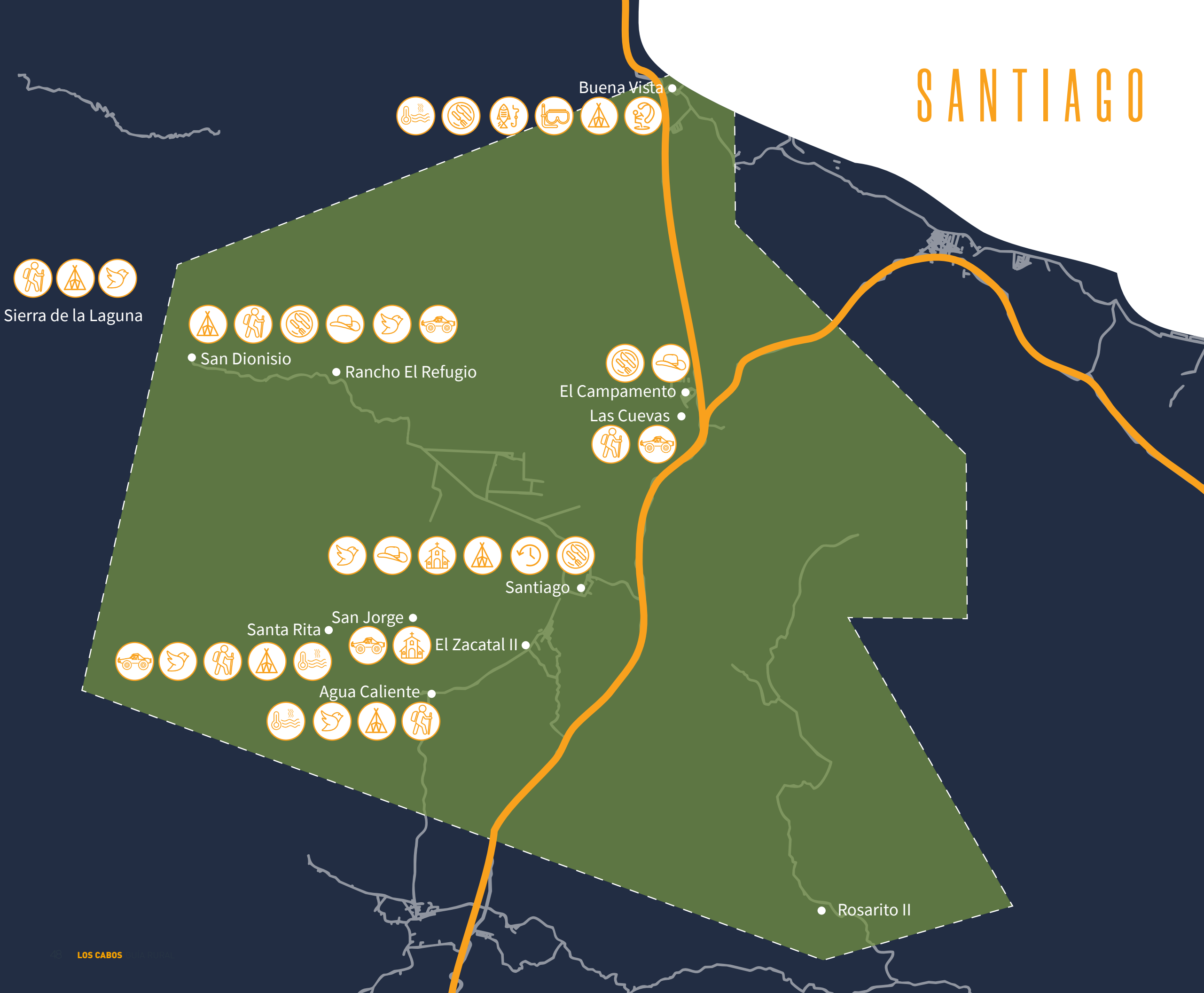
Baja California Sur's beautiful corners are rich in culture and offer great conversations with local people. These rural routes are not just scenic, they are ready to provide you with unique and unforgettable experiences that capture the true essence of our beloved Baja California Sur.



SANTIAGO

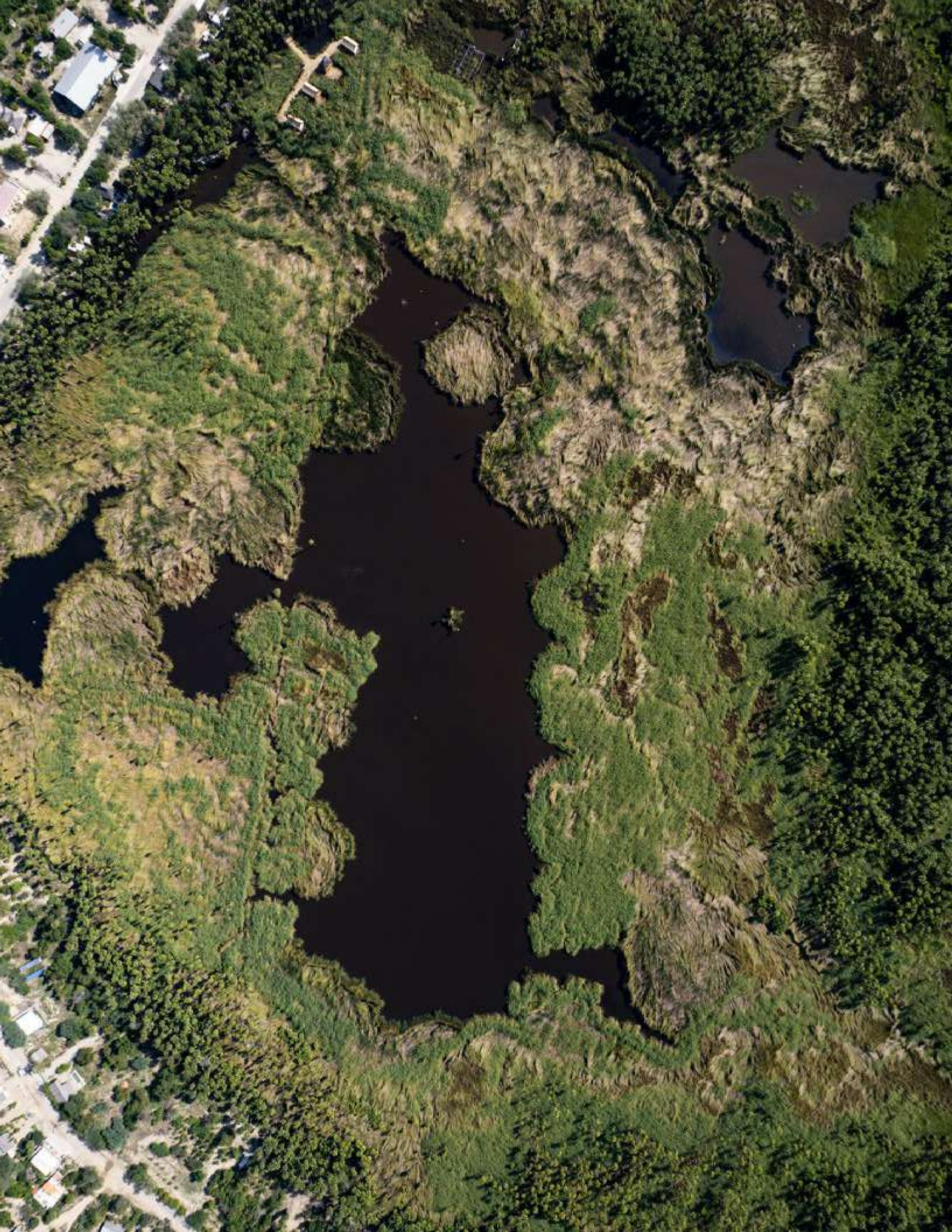


SANTIAGO



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Sierra de la Laguna



HISTORY

The first settlers in the area were the Pericúes, a nomadic group who originally lived in the Sierra de la Laguna and later moved to the Sea of Cortés. Evidence of their presence includes numerous “concheros” found on the beaches and coasts. They were known for their swimming abilities and skills in hunting for pearls. They would return to the Sierra during the rainy season to search for fruits.

In 1721, the city was founded under the Mission of Santiago de los Coras. In 1887, it became a municipality in the southern district of Baja California. This status was later changed to a municipal delegation.

In the following decade, the production of sugar cane derivatives significantly increased. San José del Cabo and Todos Santos emerged as the primary local consumption and export producers. In Santiago, agriculture remains a prominent industry. They cultivate and export over seven different types of mangoes, among other valuable resources.

The impressive natural environment of Santiago invites exploration. From the ancient mission that overlooks the town to the waterfalls and streams that wind through the surrounding landscape, Santiago tells a fascinating story of history and nature. You can relax in its rejuvenating hot springs and experience a perfect balance between the old and the new in the sub-delegations of Buena Vista, San Dionisio, El Campamento, Las Cuevas, El Zacatal, San Jorge, Agua Caliente, and Rosarito.





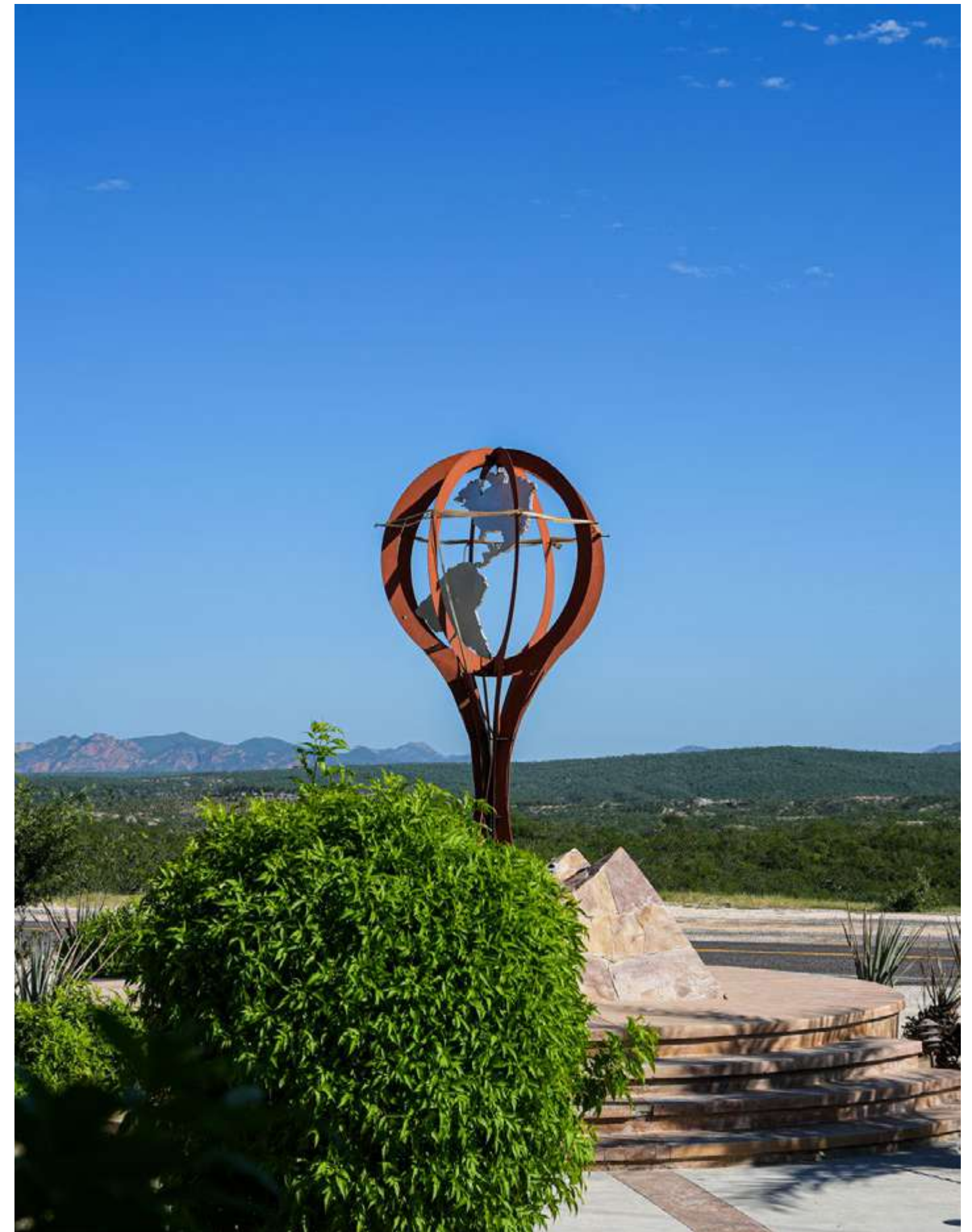
TROPIC OF CANCER

When you're near an ocean, autumn gifts us with the most mysterious colours of the year. All the places near the sea are beautiful. But not all are as fortunate as Baja California Sur, where the Tropic of Cancer wraps around its chest and heart.

Of the few countries in the world that the Tropic of Cancer crosses, Mexico was lucky that it traced its solstitial path precisely across our peninsula. This line is located at kilometre 82 from San José del Cabo to La Ribera, toward El Triunfo and La Paz, at a latitude of 23° 27' north of the equator.

This unique location of the Tropic of Cancer defines the ecology and even the spirit of both permanent and transient residents of Southern Baja. It's truly a marvel.

The Tropic of Cancer is an astronomical blessing for Baja California Sur. It attracts whales and magnificent birds and offers an incomparable variety of fruits, such as the pitaya, whose flower is reflected in the traditional dress of this land/sea/sky.



RANCHO EL REFUGIO

Rancho El Refugio is situated in the San Dionisio Canyon and is a popular tourist destination in the municipality of Santiago in Baja California Sur. Visitors from both national and international locations come to explore the natural beauty and the stunning Sierra de la Laguna.

Upon arrival at the ranch, visitors can experience firsthand the land's bountiful offerings in food and spirituality. One such example is Rogelio, a custodian of traditional wisdom passed down from his ancestors, who utilizes natural medicines obtained from his plants on the ranch. This ancestral knowledge, cherished and preserved for generations, draws visitors and fosters a collective awareness of the significance of protecting these sacred spaces.

In addition to educational tours, adventure activities such as trekking to Cerro San Antonio, Poza de Pepe, and surrounding areas, adventure biking, and rappelling are also possible.

Doña Luz, the great matriarch of the ranch, carries out one of the most enjoyable activities - preparing exquisite food. She is primarily known for making handmade flour tortillas, which she kneads daily and cooks over firewood, giving them a unique smoky flavour.

Doña Luz has been kneading for thirty years and can supply the vegetables, fruits, and milk needed for her recipes, thanks to her cows and goats. She also makes cheese from the milk. Meanwhile, in Don Cata's workshop, they make handmade saddlery products using cowhide leather. Based on customer proposals, the process takes several months due to the different stages of making products such as hats, horse saddles, bags, wallets, belts, and more.

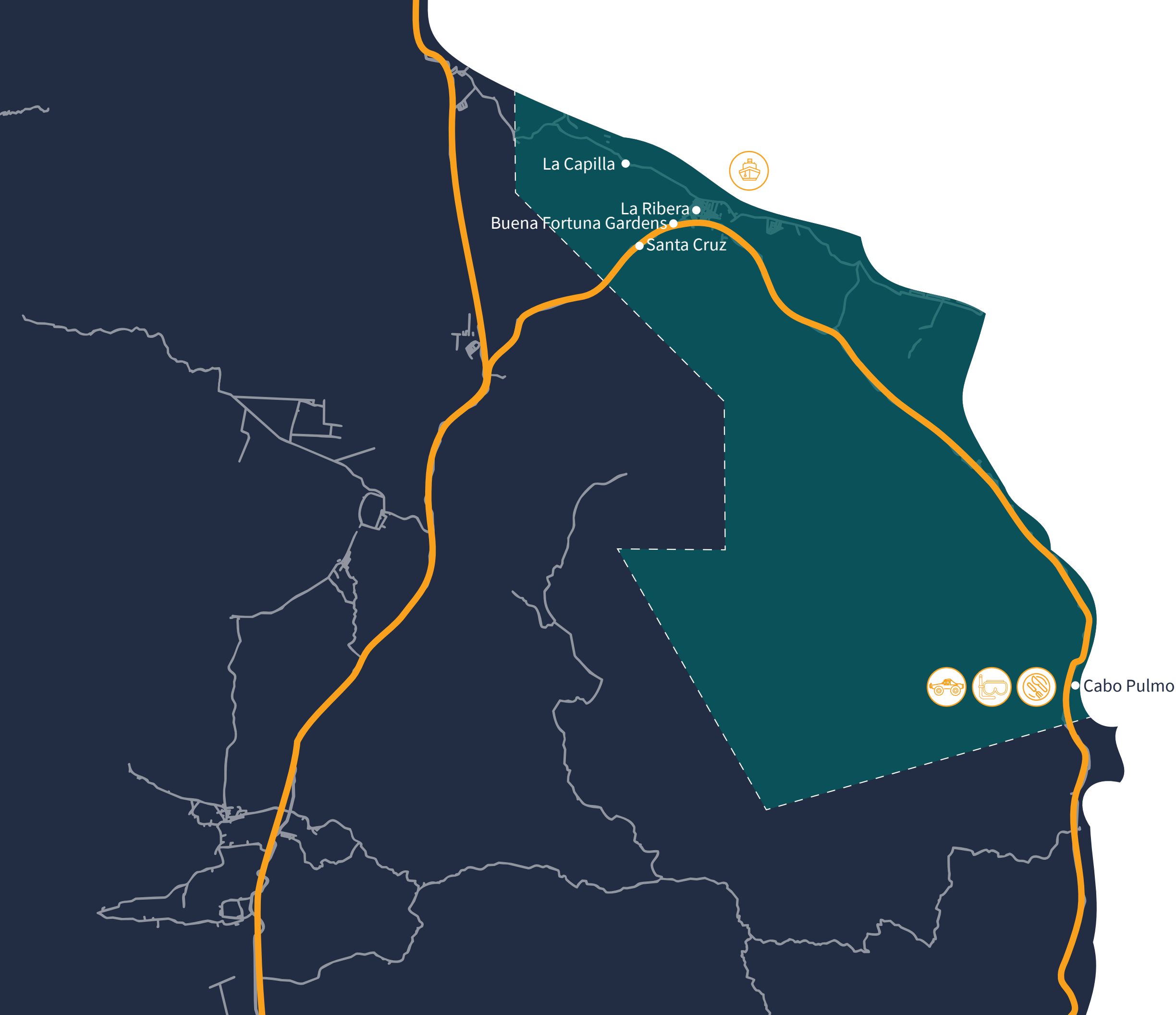






LA RIBERA

 Cabo Pulmo



LA RIBERA



-  Local Cuisine Route
-  Dive and Snorkel
-  Marina
-  Off Road Route

Cabo Pulmo
National Park
RAMSAR Site - Wetlands Convention, 2008.
World Heritage, UNESCO, 2005



HISTORY

It is home to working fishermen from nearby tourist developments and a small number of cattle ranchers and farmers. This emerging delegation was developed with a focus on commercial sport fishing and recreational activities related to nature.

Although it is a small community, it has three sub-delegations: Cabo Pulmo, Santa Cruz, and La Capilla.

Named “the aquarium of the world” by the world’s most famous oceanographer, Jacques Yves Cousteau, Cabo Pulmo is one of the most visited spots in La Ribera. This is due to the vast marine ecosystems that are found here. It is also home to the only coral reef in the Sea of Cortés.

Thanks to the characteristics of its geography, the beaches in this area of Los Cabos are, for the most part, ideal for swimming and wellness activities.



📍 Road to Cabo Pulmo

AND VERY CLOSE TO LOS CABOS

TODOS SANTOS

A little over 75 km north of Cabo San Lucas, this small Magical Town belongs to the municipality of La Paz. It is a must-visit for those who love art, history, and gastronomy.

To get there, simply take the road towards Faro Viejo/ Morelos on Boulevard Hidalgo in Mariano Matamoros, approximately 900 meters.

Afterward, the best route is to drive toward Mexico Highway 19, which connects Cabo San Lucas directly to downtown Todos Santos.

What to do in Todos Santos?

One of the most popular activities is to tour the numerous establishments that showcase creativity in various disciplines. These establishments are located in the heart of the city, where historic buildings are situated. In addition to art festivals, the area is also an essential spot for surfers and those seeking inspiration, thanks to its natural beauty.



ACTIVITIES

Surf

Conquering the waves is possible at beaches such as La Cachora, Playa Tortugas, Punta Lobos, and La Pastora. There are also nearby options, such as San Pedrito and Cerritos in El Pescadero (a community a few minutes away from Pescadero (and a community a few minutes away from Todos Santos). Although some of these options are recommended for experienced surfers, there are surf schools and guides to help travellers enjoy the sport to the fullest.

Hiking

In addition to surfing, Punta Lobos has a trail route that covers an approximately 53 km circuit. When you reach the top, you'll be treated to a panoramic view of rocky cliffs and imposing waves, perfect for capturing memorable photos. The El Puerto trail is popular among both locals and visitors.

Eco-environmental observation

The Magical Town is often recognized as an oasis due to the fertility of its soil and the abundance of water. One of the most popular attractions is "La Poza", just over 1 kilometre from downtown on the Cabo San Lucas - Todos Santos/Degollado/Mexico 19 and Raul A. Carrillo roads. "La Poza" is an ideal bird-watching spot and offers spectacular sunsets.

Yoga

Experience the unique opportunity to connect with nature in the secluded sunset scenery of Todos Santos. This includes the Sierra de la Laguna Biosphere Reserve and beaches such as La Poza, Batequitos, San Pedrito, Cerritos, Punta Lobos, and Los Esteros, providing an excellent backdrop for traditional disciplines.

Turtle Release

This activity is suitable for the whole family and provides a direct look at local conservation groups such as Grupo Tortuguero de Todos Santos AC and Tortuguero Las Playitas AC. These groups promote an educational experience that helps sea turtles make their first journey to the sea.





EL TRIUNFO

Los Cabos is approximately 149 km from El Triunfo, a small community founded in 1748. It belongs to the municipality of La Paz and gained particular significance in the 19th century due to the exploitation of gold and silver mines. At that time, it became the busiest town in Baja California Sur. Relics of this historical period prevail among the stories and some old buildings of the area.

The legacy of the mining industry's "boom and bust" (highs and lows) is still intertwined with daily life in El Triunfo. The Sierras turn green after the rains, creating an atmosphere that encourages exploration of various trails. There are countless opportunities for every traveller.

Art, gastronomy, and adventure tourism are part of the charm of this charming corner of La Paz, which possesses a natural magnetism. It is perfect for a quiet and even educational weekend.



ACTIVITIES

Regional Learning

Explore the history of the local area by visiting three prominent museums. The Museo Ruta de la Plata Museum on Calle Ayuntamiento Street (Progreso and Márquez de León) is a great place to start. This regional museum is dedicated to preserving and interpreting the rich mining history and settlement of the Cape Region on the Baja California Sur Peninsula, Mexico. Not far from there, on Ayuntamiento Minero Street No. 1, you can visit the Museo Vaquero de las Californias, which showcases the origins of cowboy and ranching culture in the Californias through various resources. Both museums are bilingual and offer interactive indoor and outdoor spaces, including sculptures, murals, gift stores, and consumer centres.

Located in a 19th-century building on the Transpeninsular Highway, the Museo de la Música showcases a collection of musical instruments, scores, furniture, and decorative objects from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the culture of El Triunfo!

Zipline Ride

At Cabañas El Triunfo, thrill-seekers can experience an adrenaline rush by soaring above the unique wildlife of Baja California Sur. This activity is led by experienced guides who prioritize the safety of all participants.

Contemplation

A small trail near the old chimneys leads to the town's lookout, guiding you to the village viewpoint at coordinates 23.800394 -110.104959. From here, you can enjoy a panoramic view of the Chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe in El Triunfo, the mountains, and some of the inhabitants' houses. The scene is peaceful, interrupted only by the sounds of the birds that live in the area.



SAN ANTONIO

It is designated as the eighth “historic town,” an honour given to recognize, preserve, and safeguard sites where significant events occurred that left a mark in the State’s history. Previously known as “Real de San Antonio,” the town emerged during the mining boom in the late 18th century. It thrived as a livestock centre and a development hub in the State during the early 19th century.



ACTIVITIES

Ecotourism

Depending on the season, you can engage in mountain biking, hiking, and gardening.

Geological Tours (Mining Tourism)

Hiking with a guide is always an option. You can explore an old mine, discover the remains of a mineral vein, find stones with silver sediments, and walk along the trails, breaches, and royal roads used by the first Gambusinos (gold prospectors).

Birdwatching

The observation of native birds is suggested for recreational and citizen science activities.

Machaca, cheese, and chorizo festival

The rural gastronomic festival is scheduled for December. During the festival, you can taste machaca, cheese, and handmade chorizo from more than seventy local producers, as well as enjoy live music, dancing, and much more.



EL SARGENTO

The area was named after the famous legend of the shipwreck, the “Sergeant,” which occurred off its coast. Its earliest known historical records date back to 1817 when it was part of a large livestock site called “Pozo de Sargento,” granted by the political chief José Manuel Ruiz to María del Pilar de León.

ACTIVITIES

Kite and Windsurfing

From November to March, the winds are perfect for practising adrenaline-pumping water sports in the Sea of Cortés. Within the waters of Sudcalifornia, you can enjoy the best waves while surfing. It’s a unique and unparalleled experience!

Surf

Discover the unparalleled thrill of riding the best waves in Sudcalifornia’s beautiful waters while surfing on a board. It is an experience like no other!

Kayaking

Immerse yourself in the fascinating world of marine life and a variety of fish gracefully navigating through tranquil waters. No matter what your experience level may be, the destination boasts a variety of routes to suit all challenges.

PaddleBoard

When you’re on the stand-up paddleboard, your balance is tested as you use a paddle to stay upright. This activity engages your arms, legs, hips, and trunk, requiring good posture to enhance your paddling experience.

Bicycles

Riding a bicycle opens doors to endless possibilities. The rush of adrenaline as you pedal, the freedom of riding, and the pure joy of being surrounded by nature make this activity truly versatile and special.

Sport fishing

In the stunning Sea of Cortés, during specific seasons, you can be amazed by the diverse range of marine life, including the vibrant dorado, majestic marlin, and elusive snapper. In the Sea of Cortés, during certain seasons, you can encounter various marine species such as dorado, marlin, and snapper.



LA VENTANA

It is a fishing community that belongs to the Los Planes delegation. In the past, it was known for its famous fishing industry and as the departure point for the region’s silver production.

ACTIVITIES

Kitesurfing

This sport involves using a traction kite with four or five lines to slide over the crystalline water. It can be enjoyed in various ways, including jumps and manoeuvres.

Kayaking and Paddle Boarding

These are water activities to enjoy in La Ventana. Riding a pedal boat or stand-up paddling on a large surfboard makes boarding more accessible and facilitates encountering native wildlife.

Desert Bike Route

Several routes are possible, from beginner trails to advanced ones. The scenery is captivating, with plenty of cacti, incredibly giant Cardenas, and a view of the Sea. It is essential to always go with a guide.

Aqua Safari to Cerralvo Island

Embark on a boat ride to witness the marine fauna in its natural habitat. This unique experience will deepen your understanding of the rich biodiversity of the Sea of Cortez. This way, you can understand why the Sea of Cortez is considered the “world’s aquarium.”

Snorkel

Remember to bring your silicone snorkel, goggles, fins, and wetsuit for snorkelling in the pristine waters of La Ventana. Prepare to be amazed as you encounter a variety of marine life, from colourful fish to graceful starfish, in the crystal-clear waters of the Sea of Cortez.

EJIDO EL ROSARIO “LAS GALLINAS” (THE HENS)

Ejido El Rosario is a small town that experienced prosperity during the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries due to mining, tequila production, and, later, the cultivation of orchards. These activities brought progress to the area.

Ejido El Rosario is at kilometre 168 of Route No. 1, from La Paz to Los Cabos. After a 6-kilometer detour on a dirt road in good condition, you will first arrive at the well-known Cactus Sanctuary and then at El Rosario.

The Huchity Indians originally inhabited El Rosario. In 1855, the mid-19th century, the first bishop of La Paz, Juan Francisco Escalante, authorized the construction of the chapel of Nuestra Señora del Rosario, which was blessed in 1863. The chapel still preserves the carved wooden image of the Virgin.

There are several theories about why this town is called “Las Gallinas” (The Hens). The one that resonates the most is the version of a gold nugget of the size and shape of a hen’s egg found in the middle of the 18th century.

Today, you can see the ruins of this town’s golden age, the mezcalero (a person who distills mezcal), and the mining industries. This town offers a short but fulfilling experience.

The Center of Storage and Transformation Center, “Las Dos Virtudes,” now exists thanks to federal support programs. It was created to help families in the community by providing opportunities for enterprising women to engage in dignified work. The program focuses on creating handicrafts and weaving products using materials such as palms, wood, and medicinal plants grown in the “Living Pharmacy.” These materials are used to make personal care and aromatherapy products for the “Farmacia Viviente” (living pharmacy).

The rancherías in the heart of El Rosario are not just beautiful landscapes. They are also home to local producers of fresh cheeses and skilled saddlers, who play a vital role in preserving our rich cultural traditions. Moreover, they still work the saddlery, and you can find products in the rancherías.

At Carmen y Rosalina restaurant, indulge in the delightful flavours of local cuisine prepared with the freshest ingredients. For an unforgettable experience, make reservations from Monday to Saturday and Sundays from 09:00 to 16:00. Please call +52 (612) 203-2456.

El Rosario is a small town with captivating stories and legends you will love to hear. Its ancient inhabitants played a significant role in shaping this small part of Baja California Sur, which is abundant in natural resources.

Today, this small town is looking to continue its progress. We invite you to visit, explore the streets, and discover the unique charm of these small towns in Baja California Sur.

El Rosario and its surrounding area strive for prosperity through responsible and sustainable tourism. Your visit and support for local businesses are essential and crucial in this effort.



RANCHO CACACHILAS

Imagine immersing yourself in Rancho Cacachilas and experiencing an authentic retreat in endemic nature. Here, you will learn to coexist with the environment and discover the traditions of the Southern Baja rancher.

Holistic travel is a trend for the modern traveller who seeks the right conditions to feel physical, emotional, and social benefits. Rancho Cacachilas is a 360° regenerative camp that meets the needs for making that purposeful journey we all seek. The 14,000-hectare area includes nine ranches with travel itineraries that adapt to your adventure concept, making it ideal for spending time with friends or family.

It features a safari-style camp where the wonders of nature are literally at your doorstep. You will witness numerous birds perching and singing in the trees around your tent and other endemic animals. The recreational area near the pool includes board games and books, creating a space for maximum enjoyment.

Thanks to its conscious organic production system, you can enjoy delicious dishes prepared mainly with produce from the farm and sustainable orchards, as well as savor their must-try products: artisanal cheeses, honey, preserves, totoaba, red snapper, and farm-raised oysters.



Through studies and knowledge shared by local farmers, you will learn about the soil, different composting techniques, water retention, intercropping, and other methods to increase productivity while respecting the natural biological processes of the land to help its regeneration.

Depending on the season, workshops will be available on artisanal cheese-making, honey production and the importance of bees, trail development, and other trades integral to the regional culture of Baja California Sur.

They offer guided experiences to learn about the stars and identify constellations, with a clear view of the night sky due to the distance from the nearest city. It's a unique and privileged opportunity to observe the celestial dome, a sight few get to see.

Explore the Sierra de las Cacachilas on a relaxing walk through the trails and streams. Experts will guide you and share fascinating facts about the regional flora and fauna and insights into the unique culture of the ranchers and their leather "armor." You're in good hands for this journey of discovery.



RANCHO LAS CRUCES

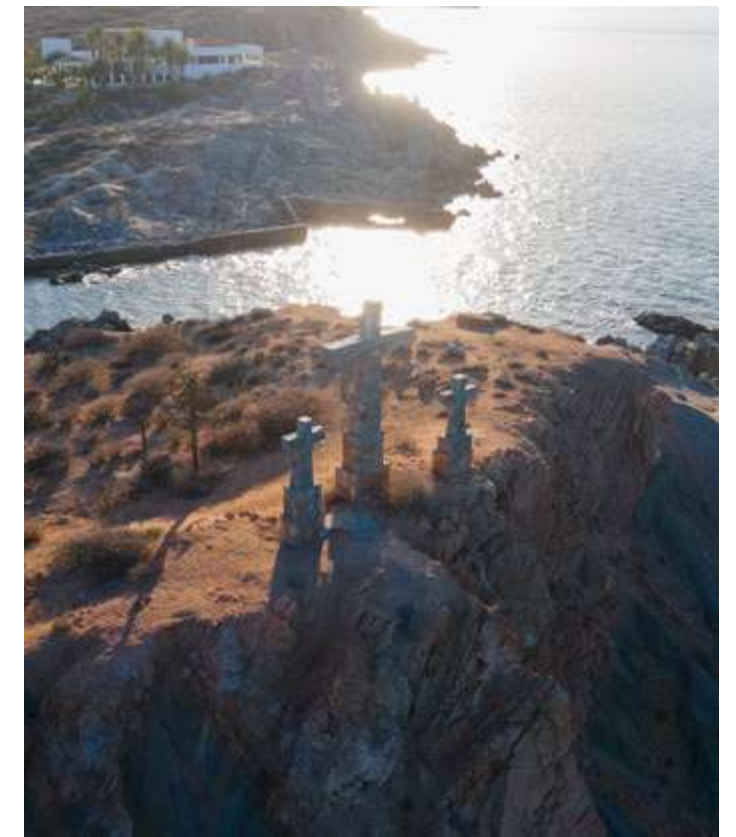
In addition to being a legendary hotel with over 70 years of history, Rancho Las Cruces is a gateway to the captivating landscape of the Sea of Cortés. Rancho Las Cruces is where the Spanish conquistador Hernán Cortés landed on May 3, 1535, intending to find gold and pearls. He erected the three crosses that gave this location its name in La Paz, known back then as Santa Cruz. The crosses still stand proudly to commemorate its history. Hernán Cortés did not find gold; however, he did discover stunningly beautiful pearls.

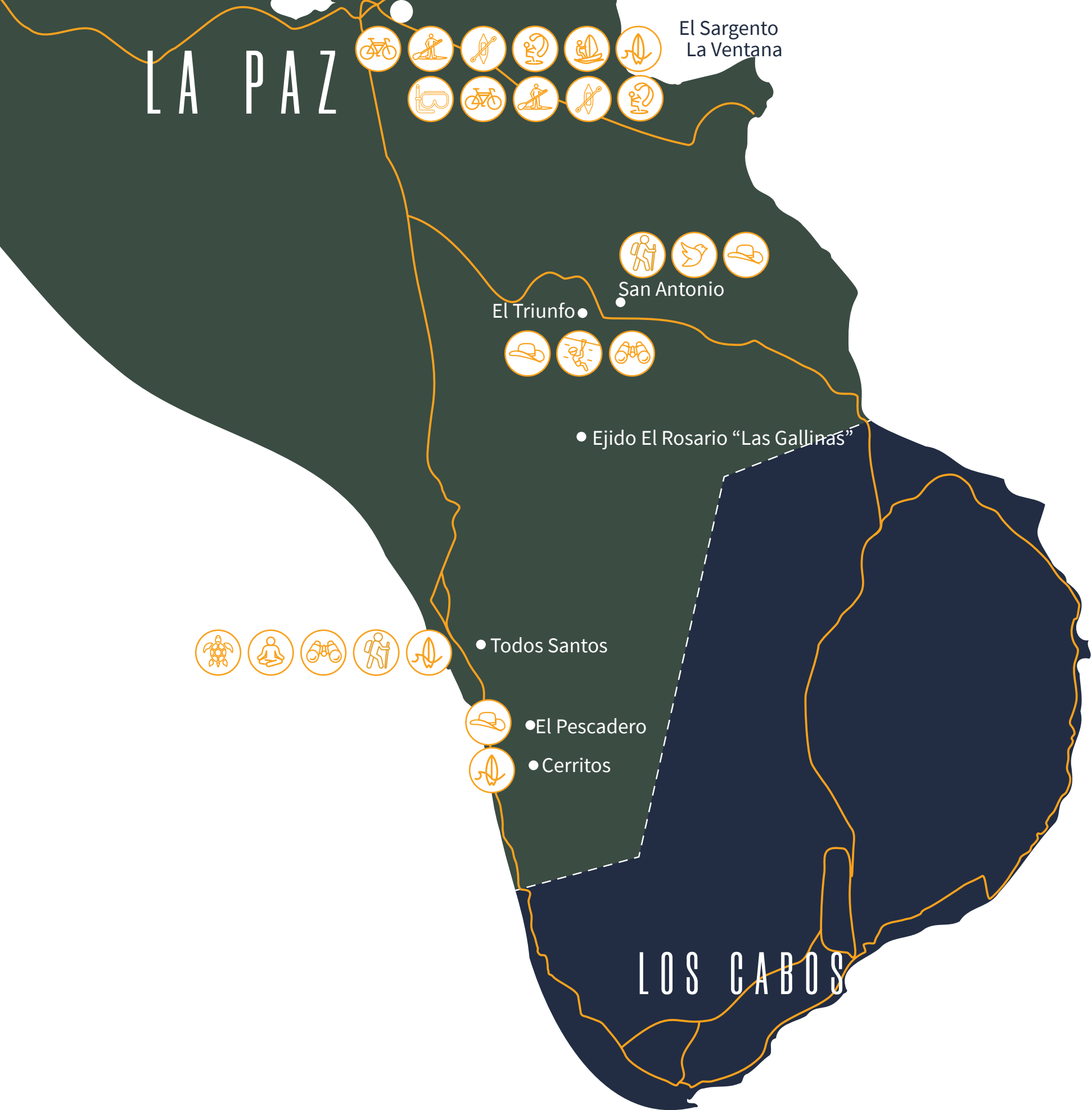
Rancho Las Cruces is immersed in a sanctuary of over 4,000 hectares and boasts 11 km of pristine beach. The sunrise marks the beginning of a tranquil stay, and this regenerative calm extends even past sunset when the starry sky appears, accompanied by the gentle ebb and flow of the waves.

Visitors and community members can indulge in a plethora of activities such as kayaking, snorkeling, horseback riding, and expeditions through the streams near this place facing Isla Cerralvo. It also has outdoor fitness areas and a game room. The restaurant and bar are right by the seaside, with cuisine based on seasonal ingredients and delicious recipes, promising an adventurous and exciting stay.

The elegance, comfort, and Mexican accents preserve a sense of home in every space, capturing moments that create emotional bonds. The terraces, the desert, and the sea have witnessed the passage of several generations since Abelardo L. Rodríguez Montijo and his wife, Lucille Bremer, founded Rancho Las Cruces in 1948.

Fortunately, the family legacy continues, ensuring the same warmth and hospitality that has been a part of Rancho Las Cruces for over 70 years.





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PILGRIM ROUTE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Pilgrim Route

Pilgrimages, which originated in the third century, are not just a form of tourism but a significant part of our historical narrative.

Spirituality encompasses meditation, travel, and nature in its purest form. It has deep roots in the peninsula's history, evident in cave paintings, the presence of pirates such as Selkirk, explorers and conquerors like Hernán Cortés, and Jesuits, who were advocates of multiculturalism.

The rural area's patron saint festivities provide an exciting opportunity to experience the local culture. Traditional activities like horseback riding, machaca, and enjoying pitahaya and mango sweets are part of the celebration.

Visits to the serene chapels or churches along these routes are not just about the physical journey but also about the spiritual one. They inspire moments of gratitude and reflection, adding a contemplative aspect to the experience.

THE VIRGIN OF THE CANDELARIA



It is a Marian invocation of the Catholic religion that originates in Tenerife, Spain. Its etymology derives from “candelero” (candle stick) or candle. It refers to the holy light that guides the excellent path of redemption and enlivens faith in God. According to the liturgical calendar, its celebration is on February 2, and it recalls the presentation of Jesus in the Temple of Jerusalem after his birth and Mary’s purification.

The Virgin of Candelaria, a Marian invocation of the Catholic Church, found its way to Mexico in a fascinating historical context. She arrived shortly after Spain colonized Aztec lands, marking a significant cultural exchange between the two regions and connecting us to the past.

The Spaniards brought various advocations to Mexico from different regions of Spain, including the Virgin of Guadalupe from Extremadura and the Virgin of Candelaria, the patron saint of the Canary Islands. When he arrived in Mexico, Hernán Cortés wore a medallion of the Virgin of Candelaria from the Canary Islands around his neck.

Candlemas, a Catholic celebration linked to Christmas and the birth of Christ, takes on a unique flavour in Mexico. Here, it is combined with the agricultural festivities of the Mexica or Aztecs, creating a cultural fusion that is both intriguing and fascinating. This blend adds an ingredient to the celebration that is not typically celebrated in the same way in other parts of the world: tamales.



SAINT VICENT DE PAUL

He was one of the most significant figures of Catholicism in 17th-century France. 1617 he founded the Conferences of Charity, now known as AIC. He also established the Congregation of the Mission, the Congregation of the Vincentians, in 1625. In addition, he founded the Daughters of Charity in 1633, along with Louise de Marillac. Louis XIII appointed him the royal almoner. In this role, he advocated for better conditions for peasants and villagers.

Vincent de Paul’s charitable work, particularly during the Fronde War, was truly remarkable. His efforts significantly alleviated the suffering of the increased number of impoverished people in his country, demonstrating his unwavering commitment to charity even in the face of adversity.

One of Vincent de Paul’s phrases is, “The poor are our lords and masters of life and thought. Intelligence is enlightened, thought is rectified, and action is adjusted; life is shaped from within.”

His feast day, celebrated on September 27, serves as a powerful reminder of the enduring legacy of Vincent de Paul. Since 1883, he has been revered as the patron saint of all charitable associations, a testament to his profound and lasting impact on the world of philanthropy. His legacy lives on, as he is widely considered a pioneer of social work, laying the groundwork for the charitable initiatives that followed.



MISIÓN DE SANTIAGO DE LOS CORAS AÑIÑÍ

Founded on August 10, 1721, by Father Ignacio María Nápoli, it was originally established on the coast of the Sea of Cortés. Despite the challenges, it was later relocated inland by Father Jaime Bravo and Captain Esteban Rodríguez in 1723, a testament to their perseverance and determination.

The hostility of the Indians hindered the mission's development, and in 1734, a general rebellion led to its destruction and the martyrdom of the priest in charge, Lorenzo Carranco. In 1736, Father Ignacio María Nápoli initiated the mission's reconstruction on a beautiful hill surrounded by a palm grove and a lagoon. However, it continued to decline due to the severe epidemics that affected the region. The inventory of delivery from the Franciscan fathers to the Dominicans dated 1773 was recorded: "This mission has a church of adobe and mud covered with jacal, 22 yards long and five wide, covered with mats and earth. An altar with a small altarpiece painted with vermilion and some gold carved forecitas. Several canvases with saints framed in gilt".

The Comboni Fathers, recognizing the abundant natural resources in the region, chose to reconstruct the mission in 1947. Luis Roggera and Mario Menchini restored the patron saint "Santiago" and the original bells. Currently, the original bell of the mission is on display in the church. It weighs 245 kg and is made of cast bronze with 75% copper and 25% tin. It bears the inscription "year 1721" and is missing a clapper. The mission of Santiago is renowned for its significant historical and biocultural richness.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA

Formally, Our Lady of the Rosary of Fátima is an invocation through which the Virgin Mary is venerated in Catholicism. This reverence aligns with other Marian apparitions and originates from the testimonies of three shepherd children Lucia dos Santos, Jacinta, and Francisco Marto. They claimed to have witnessed several Marian apparitions in the Cova da Iria in Fátima, Portugal, between May 13th and October 13th, 1917. Since then, this Marian invocation has gained fame beyond its local limits, reaching people worldwide.



SAINT JORGE

The historical truth is confused between legend and reality in the devotion to Saint George, who is represented on his white horse fighting against a dragon that, in the symbology of the IX century, is justified and could have been the origin of all the fairy tales about princesses and dragons.

Legend has it that the setting for this legend was Beirut, Lebanon, after the patron saint of that city.

It tells the story of a dragon nested near the city's water source, impacting the entire population. To drive the dragon away, the locals initially brought sheep as offerings. Over time, these offerings escalated to include human sacrifices.

One day, it was the turn of the king's daughter to die. When she was about to be devoured, St. George, prince of Cappadocia, arrived. With a single strike of his spear, he killed the dragon and saved the princess. This miraculous act led the citizens to abandon paganism and embrace Christianity, a testament to the transformative power of faith under the influence of St. George.

Some interpret St. George as the believer, the white horse as the church, and the dragon as Satan. This rich symbolism adds layers of intrigue to the legend, inviting us to delve deeper into its meaning and significance.





La Candelaria



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LA RIBERA

OFF ROAD ROUTE

The peninsula has the second-longest road in the world, situated between two seas, mountains, oases, and streams. We recommend some short stretches of less than 100 km.



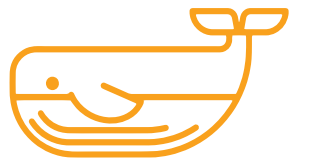
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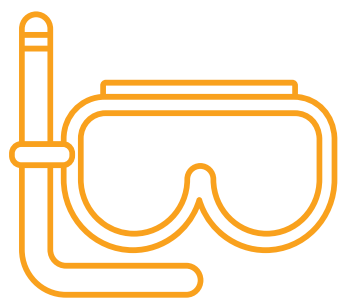
ACTIVITIES

Thanks to its diverse landscapes and natural beauty, rural tourism offers countless opportunities for exploration. The destination boasts over 3,200 species of flora and fauna, making it an ideal place to appreciate and promote the conservation of habitats and ecosystems. Moreover, the ease of travel between different landscapes ensures that distance is never a barrier to your adventure.

WHALE WATCHING

Each year, friendly cetaceans frolic in the warm waters of the Sea of Cortés. Watching grey and humpback whales navigate the shores on their journey from the Arctic Ocean is a thrilling spectacle, and it is also an opportunity to learn about the behaviour and nature of these large mammals.





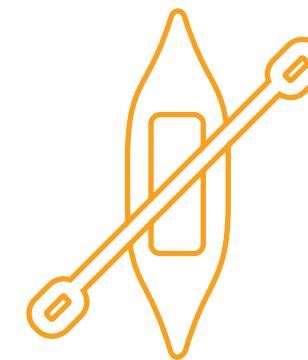
DIVE AND SNORKEL

The Blue Flag has been awarded to 25 beaches, such as the Natural Protected Area of the Bay of Cabo San Lucas and Cabo Pulmo, the preferred sites for snorkelling enthusiasts. Cabo San Lucas and Cabo Pulmo are popular among those who enjoy this activity, as a wide variety of underwater species inhabit the waters of Los Cabos. In Cabo Pulmo alone, there are more than 800 species, including fish, turtles, sea lions, dolphins, and even different species of sharks.



KAYAK AND PADDLEBOARD

This activity offers a unique way to discover the coasts of Cabo. You can rent or buy the necessary equipment. The main focus of this activity is exercise and exploration, allowing you to navigate through the local natural wonders peacefully. In protected natural areas, there are specific regulations that must be followed. Travellers are encouraged to consult official sources, such as the National Commission of Protected Natural Areas (Comisión Nacional de Áreas Naturales Protegidas).





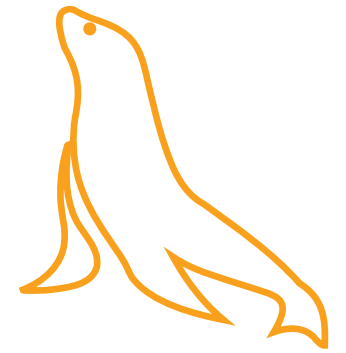
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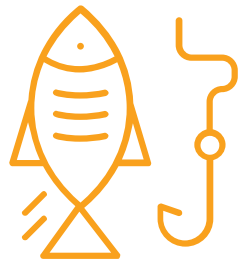
You can practice this activity on beaches near Los Cabos between October and March. Although Los Barriles and La Ventana, two of the favourite communities for wind and wave sports, belong to the municipality of La Paz, the Los Cabos community typically expedites to the area. They are a little more than 100 km away and are known for the conditions that allow you to enjoy this activity fully.



SEA LIONS OBSERVATION

The animals in question symbolize the area, notably Cabo San Lucas, as they can often be spotted even while visiting the marina. Positioned at the meeting point of the Sea of Cortés and the Pacific Ocean, these colonies are home to a significant number of animals. They are typically visited during tours to El Arco de Cabo San Lucas. La Lobera is a must-visit for animal enthusiasts.





FISHING

Aside from being known as “The Marlin Capital,” Cabo San Lucas also has peaceful communities to the east of the city, such as La Ribera, where fishing is a popular activity. Enthusiasts and local fishermen enjoy a variety of species, including marlin, sailfish, wahoo, tuna, roosterfish, and dorado.



MOUNTAIN BIKING

With different levels of difficulty in communities such as San Dionisio, El Picacho, or the mountains surrounding the city, cyclists can explore the available trails and even venture out searching for new paths. In addition to crossing landscapes full of nature, it is possible to appreciate the great variety of endemic plants and trees in each kilometre travelled.



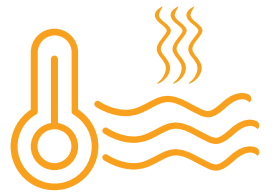
OFF ROAD



With hands on the wheel and hearts set on speed, the tours through the mountains and streams of Los Cabos entice those seeking experiences outside the bustle of the city in remote places where complete freedom reigns. Ranches in Santiago and Miraflores, coastlines like Los Frailes, and beaches such as Migrifño or El Tule in the Tourist Corridor are some of the locations where these tours can be enjoyed.



THERMAL WATERS



The stress of reaching these natural hot tubs is far away, close to the La Laguna Biosphere Reserve. As a natural reserve, it is essential to undertake these expeditions responsibly and always take care of the environment. Santa Rita and El Chorro are among the most popular spots in this area.





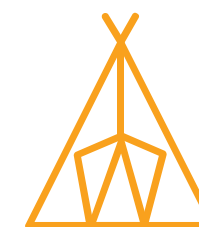
HIKING

In Sierra la Laguna, hiking is the activity par excellence. The area offers a variety of trails with different difficulty levels, including La Burrera, Valle de La Laguna, La Cieneguita, El Picacho, La Cascada, San Simón, La Victoria, San Dionisio, and El Cañón de La Zorra. Each trail provides a unique opportunity to explore diverse ecosystems and learn about the culture and lifestyle of the communities near the Sierra.



CAMPING

In Los Cabos, travellers can choose between glamping options for a comfortable stay in nature or traditional camping experiences. Whether you prefer waking up to a beautiful sunrise by the sea or being surrounded by the sounds of the forest and local wildlife in the hills and rural areas, Los Cabos offers diverse camping opportunities.





BIRD WATCHING

The migration and existence of diverse species attract birdwatchers and wildlife students from all over the world. Over 190 species of birds are in the area. The Estero de San José del Cabo State Ecological Reserve is an excellent example. BIRDLIFE has classified it as an Important Bird Area.



REGIONAL CRAFTS

The communities of Los Cabos still preserve traditional trades such as saddlery, palm weaving, carpentry, and the production of honey or regional sweets. These skills can be learned or witnessed, especially in places like La Candelaria, Miraflores, and Santiago. A visit to the small production workshops provides a window into the essence and history of the Southern Californian rancher in the most organic way possible.



ABOUT LOS CABOS:



The official language is Spanish. However, thanks to its multicultural character and comprehensive connectivity with English-speaking countries, English is a commonly used language, especially in commercial establishments, hotels, and other lodging places. In rural communities, some tours provide translation during the tours.



The southern regions of the state have a desert climate. The maximum temperature exceeds 35°C in summer, and the minimum is less than 16°C in winter*. In the region of Los Cabos, the climate is warm, slightly humid, and prone to cyclones, especially from May to November, so protocols are in place to ensure the safety of residents and visitors.

Station	Minimum temperature	Maximum temperature
Spring	17° C	33° C
Summer	25° C	35° C
Autumn	17° C	34° C
Winter	16° C	27° C

*Information available from the National Centers for Environmental Information.



The currency in Los Cabos is the Mexican peso (MXN), but most establishments also accept the U.S. dollar (USD). Banks in the area are open from Monday to Saturday, each with specific operating hours. ATMs are widely available, and some even accept U.S. cards. Additionally, there are exchange houses where you can convert U.S. dollars to Mexican pesos. It's always a good idea to check the exchange rates to ensure you make the best decision.



The time zone is GMT-7



Some of the companies from Mexico and other countries usually operate in the area. There is also Wi-Fi service in hotels, restaurants, and other places.



In Los Cabos, the following days are mandatory rest days:

January 1: New Year's Day
 February 5: Promulgation of the Mexican Constitution
 March 18: Commemoration of the birth of Benito Juárez
 May 1: Labor Day Commemoration
 September 16: Commemoration of Mexican Independence Day
 November 20: Commemoration of the beginning of the Mexican Revolution
 December 25: For Christmas celebrations



The emergency number, as in other places, is 911. For specific agencies, there are:

Ministerial Police

+1 (624)172-5356

Municipal Transit

+1 (624)142-2835

Mexican Red Cross

+1 (624)143-3300

State Ministerial Police

+1 (624)142-4104

Municipal Civil Protection

+1 (624)143-5123 / +1 (624)143-9120

Cruz Roja Mexicana

+1 (624)142-0316

Heroic Fire Department

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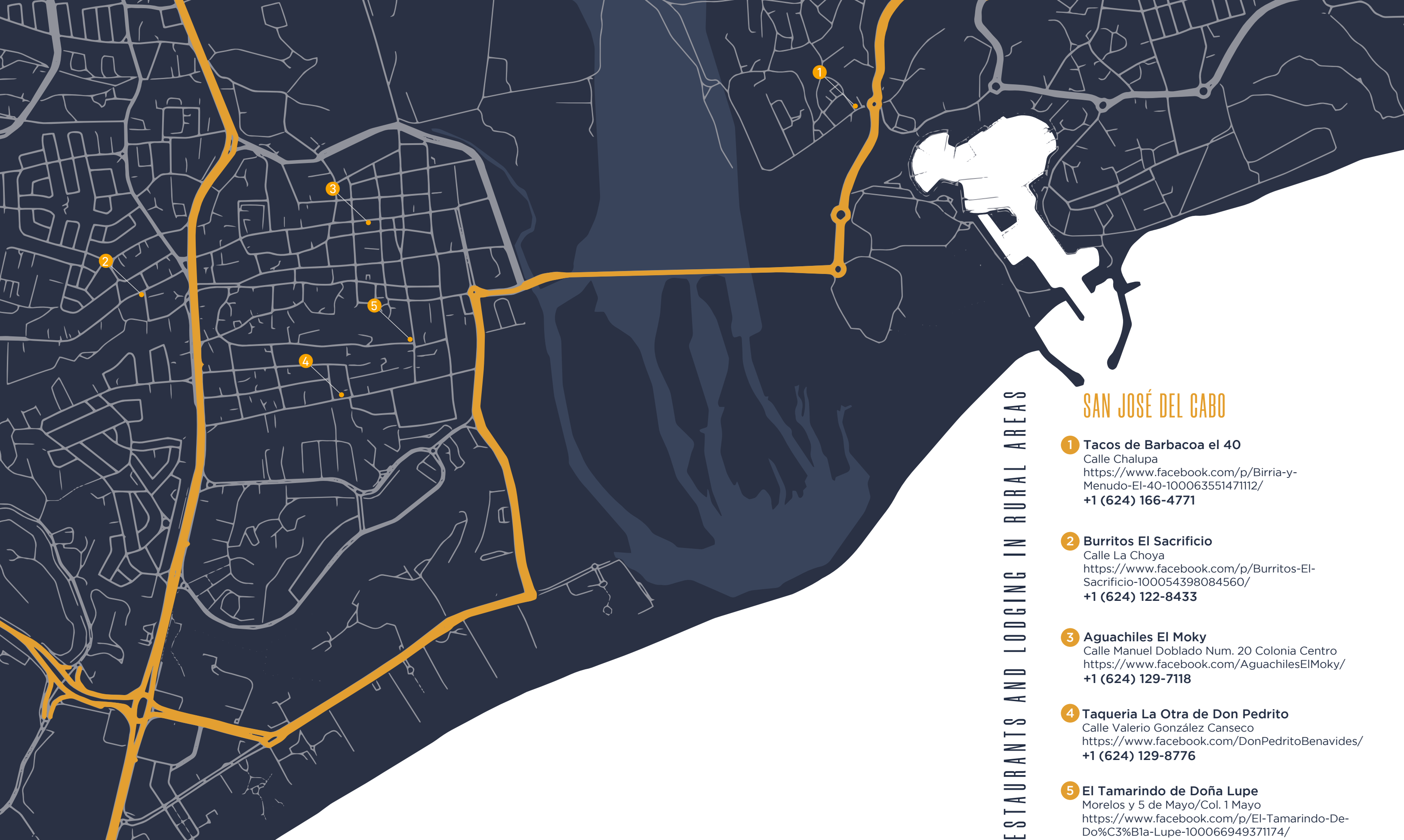
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RESTAURANTS AND LODGING IN RURAL AREAS

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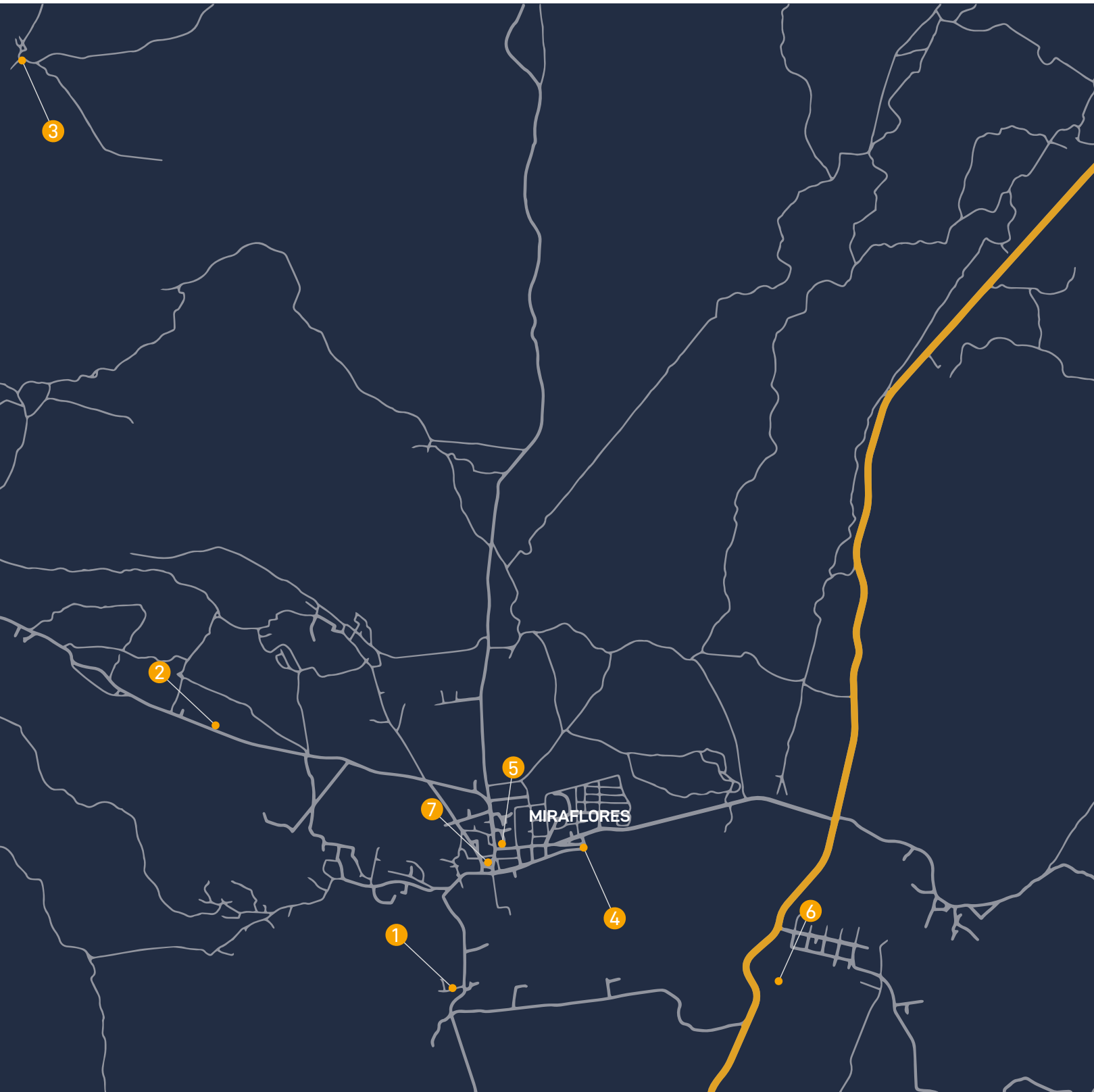
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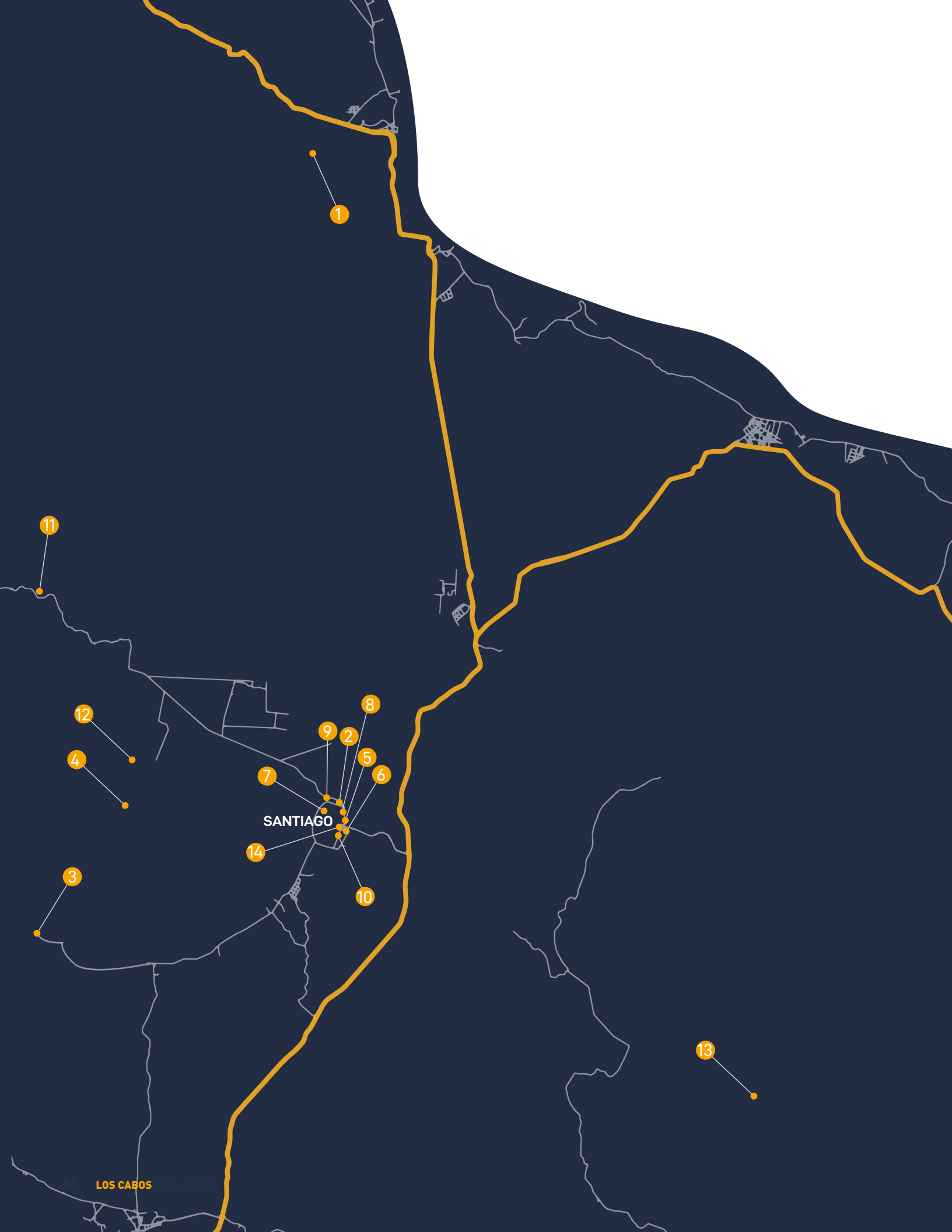
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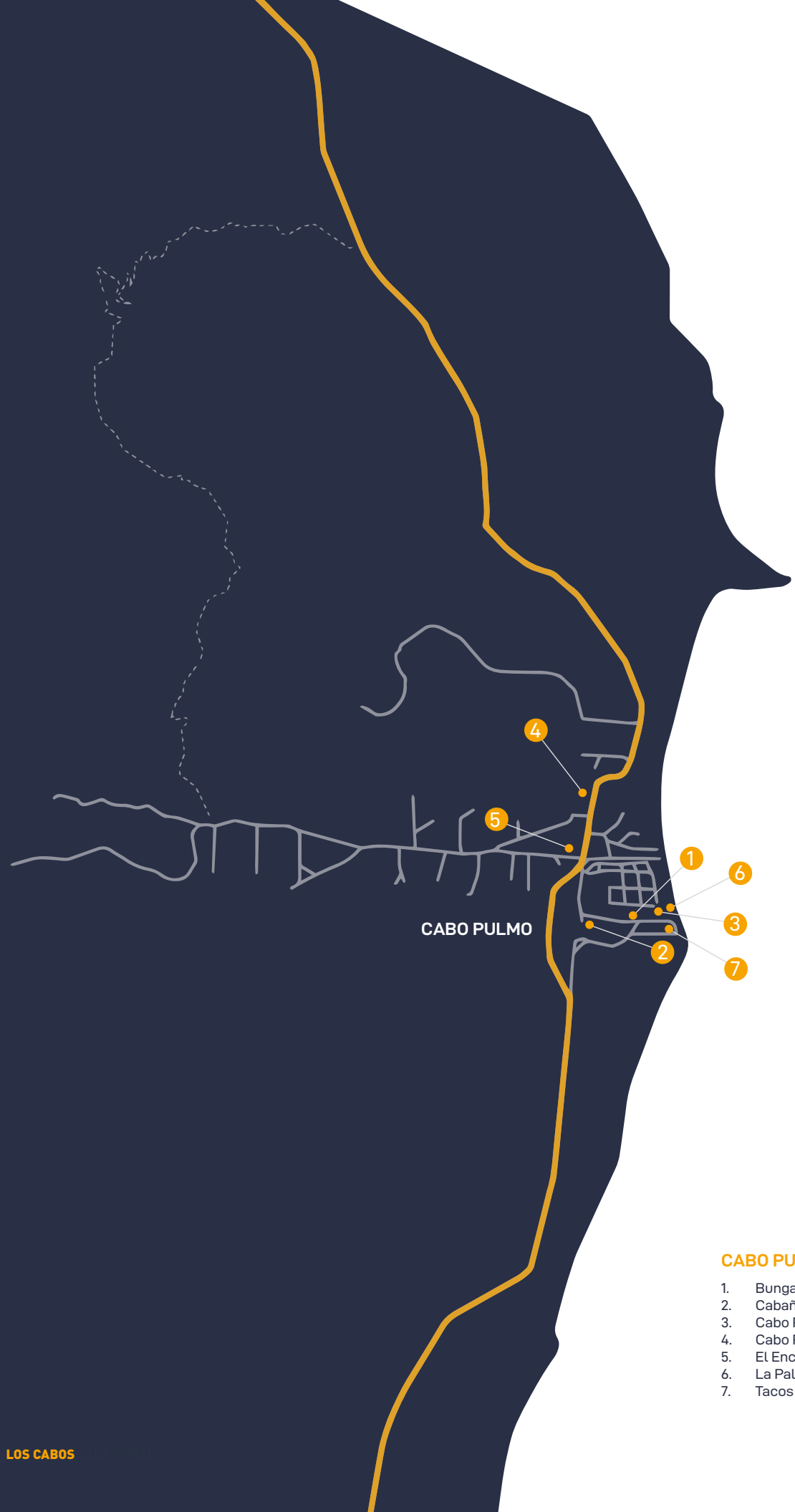
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- 3. Cabo Pulmo Divers
- 4. Cabo Pulmo Tito's
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- 6. La Palapa Cabo Pulmo
- 7. Tacos & Beer

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- 1 **Four Seasons Resort Los Cabos at Costa Palmas**
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- 3 **Hacienda de Palmas**
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- 7 **Mozza**
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- 8 **Posada La Ribera**
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- 9 **Taqueria El Bordo La Ribera**
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- 10 **Efren's Restaurant Bar**
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- 11 **Los Michoacanos**
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- 12 **Providencia Restaurante Bar & Grill**
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- 13 **El Puesto**
Calle Eureka
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- 14 **The Road Trip Taqueria**
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FESTIVITIES & EVENTS

SUSTAINABLE SANTIAGO MARKET

Every Sunday at El Parque Ecológico Santiago 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. An artisan market with a meeting point at the Ecological Park of Santiago, it features stands selling handicrafts and typical regional food and sweets.



February SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO

Sabor a Cabo is the ultimate food and wine festival showcasing diverse local cuisine and beverages. Experience delectable dishes, cooking demonstrations, and live music in one extraordinary event not to be missed!



February LA CANDELARIA

February 28th
Sabor a Cabo Rural



March SABORES DE SUDCALIFORNIA

In March or April of this year, on Sunday, March 10th. The gastronomic and cultural festivals that convene in the exact location represent local culture and gastronomy.

March SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO

March 16th
Sashimi Fest: A culinary event where restaurants and hotels compete to find the best sashimi in the destination.

March SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO

March 19th
Experience the vibrant Traditional and Patron Saint Festivities of San José del Cabo, honouring the patron Saint, San José.

March BUENAVISTA

Holy Week
Recreational, sporting, and cultural events will occur at the community beach during Holy Week.

March LA RIBERA

During Holy Week, the community beach hosts recreational, sporting, and cultural events.

March SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO

March 30th
Candlelight Concert: Enjoy a live musical and multi-sensory experience by candlelight.

April SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO

April 5th - April 7th
Cabo Cocktail Fest features internationally renowned bartenders and mixologists, demonstrations, workshops, and tastings.



April SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO

April 8th
Fundación de la "Misión San José del Cabo Añuiti"



May SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO

San Jose del Cabo Jazz Festival
This magnificent event celebrates music, and art. Diverse local and international artists attend in a beautiful setting, and guests can participate in various workshops and classes.

May SANTA CRUZ

May 3rd
Traditional and Patron Saint Festivities celebrate the day of The Holy Cross.

May EJIDO EL RANCHITO

May 10th
Traditional festivities are celebrated with a popular dance commemorating Mother's Day.

May CADUAÑO

May 13th
The traditional and Patron saint festivities honour the Marian devotion of Fatima through religious processions, Masses, and cultural traditions.

June LAS CUEVAS

June 7th and 8th
Traditional and Patron Saint Festivities honouring the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary

June BUENAVISTA

The first two weeks of June
Are marked by traditional festivities in Buenavista. These festivities feature popular dances, cultural events, and sports activities in the town square.

June LAS CASITAS TRADITIONAL FESTIVITIES

June 24th
Traditional festivities and celebrations will honour San Juan Bautista, the patron saint.



July CABO SAN LUCAS

July 14th - 19th
ATP Abierto de Tenis Los Cabos

July PITAHAYA FESTIVAL

The second week of July.
It is a festivity that marks the beginning of the pitahaya harvest. During the day, artistic, cultural, and sports activities are celebrated, culminating at night with a popular dance in the town square of Miraflores.



July SANTIAGO

July 25th
Traditional and Patron Saint festivities in honour of St. James the Apostle include the coronation of the Queen of the festivities and a popular dance during the night.



July **MANGO FESTIVAL, SANTIAGO**

July 25th
Traditional festivities celebrate the start of the mango harvest, the community's iconic product. The crowned mango queen oversees cultural and sports activities, along with the Mango-Eating Contest.

July - August **SANTIAGO**

July 30th - August 3rd
Buena Vista Fishing Competition: Fishermen from around the globe compete for a substantial cash prize.

August **LA RIBERA**

August 15th
Traditional and patron saint festivities are held to celebrate the Assumption of the Virgin Mary.

August **LA RIBERA**

August 24th - August 25th
Get ready for the Costa Palmas East Cape 250 off-road car race! The exhilarating route will take you from La Ribera to San José del Cabo and back to La Ribera. Don't miss the chance to experience this thrilling adventure!

October **SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO**

October 5th - October 6th
O'Reilly Grand Prix 24: Off-road car races are held at the San José del Cabo Rancho La Laguna Race Park track, and races for children are also held there.

October **CABO SAN LUCAS**

October 8th - October 12th
Calling all avid anglers! Don't miss the Los Cabos Billfish Tournament. Compete in this exciting fishing tournament for a chance to win an incredible cash prize. It's an opportunity tailor-made for you!



October **CABO SAN LUCAS**

October 22nd - October 26th
Bisbee Black and Blue Marlin Tournament: This fishing tournament annually attracts the best anglers from around the world. It is known as one of the most challenging tournaments in the world, and great cash prizes are available.



November **CABO SAN LUCAS**

November 4 - November 20
PGA Tour and Worldwide Technology (WWT) have partnered to organize a golfing event that brought together 132 international competitors, all of whom share a common goal of promoting the sport.

November **CABO SAN LUCAS**

November 6th - November 9th
The Los Cabos Tuna Jackpot is a thrilling and prestigious fishing competition in the scenic region of Los Cabos. You'll have the chance to compete for nearly \$1.5 million in prize money, providing the perfect platform to showcase your fishing skills.

November **MIRAFLORES**

Second Sunday of November
Tradición y Corazón en Miraflores



November **CABO SAN LUCAS**

November 14th
Día de la Californidad



November **CABO SAN LUCAS**

Paella Festival: This gastronomic event raises funds for the Rotary Club of Los Cabos to support individuals in vulnerable situations through scholarships. Numerous hotels and restaurants participate in this charitable endeavour, showcasing their culinary expertise and contributing to the event's success.

November **CABO SAN LUCAS**

Taco Fest is an exciting event that brings together top restaurants and hotels in a friendly competition to craft a diverse range of over 10,000 mouthwatering tacos. With a distinguished panel of judges determining the ultimate winner, the event promises an exhilarating culinary showdown. Immerse yourself in the festive ambience and enjoy live music while savouring the finest tacos.



November **CABO SAN LUCAS**

The sailboats arrive around November 13th and will stay tentatively until November 17th
Baja Ha-Ha is a two-week sailing competition in which sailors race from San Diego to the Cabo San Lucas marina.



November **SAN JOSÉ DEL CABO**

The Ironman Los Cabos is a prestigious event that challenges athletes across three distinct disciplines. This competition garners participation from both professional and amateur athletes from various corners of the world, highlighting its global appeal and significance.



December **CABO SAN LUCAS**

December 4th - 8th
Los Cabos Film Festival: A vibrant event showcasing screenings of Mexican and international films. Take part in stimulating workshops, engaging panels, and other industry events.

December **MIRAFLORES**

December 12th
Traditional and Patron Saint Festivities in honour of the Marian devotion of Guadalupe.

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RECOMMENDATIONS OF BASIC ITEMS FOR EXCURSIONS:

Clothing

- Hiking shoes or boots
- Short and long sleeve t-shirts
- Short
- Heavy-duty hiking pants
- Socks
- Bathing suit
- Cap
- Buff
- Hat

Additional

- Refillable thermos
- Headlamp
- Sunglasses
- Power bank
- Sleeping bag
- Radios
- Repellent
- Sunblock

Camping

- First Aid kit
- Toothbrush and Toothpaste
- Deodorant
- Toilet paper
- Body soap
- Body cream



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In Los Cabos, we firmly believe that sustainable tourism is vital to preserving our natural and cultural treasures. Therefore, we invite you to discover our rural communities, where each experience enriches the traveller, the people, and the environment that make these unique destinations. By following these principles, we can create a positive impact together:

1. Take care of water, our most valuable resource

Rural communities rely on limited sources. Be mindful and use water sparingly.



2. Inform yourself before your visit

Learning about each community's history, traditions, and unique aspects enhances your experience and allows for more respectful interaction.

3. Drive carefully

Roads in rural areas can be narrow and unpaved, and they are not always in optimal condition. Drive responsibly, yield when necessary, and stay alert for pedestrians and wildlife that may cross your path.



4. Manage your waste properly

Waste management in rural areas can be limited. Take what you generate with you and opt for reusable products.

5. Respect and value local cultures

Rural communities are the heart of Los Cabos' cultural identity. Learn from their customs and traditions and respect their way of life.

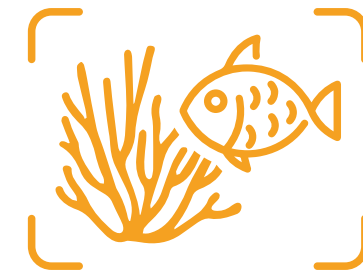


6. Choose certified local guides

Rural guides offer their knowledge, and an authentic experience based on deep respect for their environment and community.

7. Protect local flora and fauna

Every plant and animal are essential to the ecosystem's balance. Admire biodiversity, but without interfering with it.

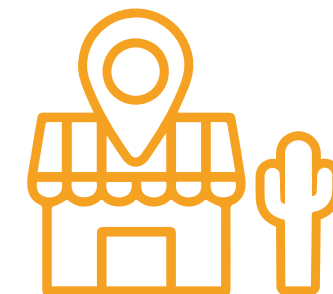


8. Respect other visitors

We share these destinations with travellers seeking to enjoy their natural and cultural wealth. Maintain an attitude of respect and courtesy.

9. Support the local economy

Buying local products connects you to the culture and boosts rural communities' economic development. Avoid haggling to promote fair trade.



10. Be informed about safety points

In rural areas, it's essential to know the locations of information points, emergency contacts, and health protocols to ensure a safe experience.

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