



August 2015 Newsletter

BAJA NEWS

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Boat Paperwork Crackdown

The Mexican authorities have announced that they will start diligently checking boats in Mexican waters to be sure that everyone has the proper paperwork. If you are going to be in Mexican waters, you need to have a temporary importation permit for your boat (if it's over 15 feet), must have an FMM, and a Mexican fishing license if there's tackle aboard. Discover Baja can provide members with all of the above paperwork.



FMM and Passport Check at Southbound Pedestrian Crossing in San Ysidro

Pedestrians crossing south through the San Ysidro border from San Diego to Tijuana will now be asked to show their passport and FMM (if needed). Travelers need an FMM if they are going to be in Mexico for more than 72 hours and/or will be traveling past the border zone (20 kilometers from the border). If you are going to be in Mexico for 7 days or less, you can get a free FMM at the border. Paid FMMs are available through Discover Baja. www.discoverbaja.com/go/fmm-tourist-permits/

From the DBTC Office

The dog days of summer are a great time to get out and explore northern Baja. The dollar is strong, the fuel is cheap (in comparison to California) and the beaches and cervezas are calling. It's also a great time to start planning your fall trip down the peninsula. Give us a call to get your insurance, FMMs, fishing licenses or reservations set for the fall.

Beloved friend and gifted cartographer, Landon Crumpton, best known for his personally mapped Baja Atlas (Baja California Almanac) succumbed to complications with pneumonia this past March. A celebration of life tribute will be held in San Diego on September 19th. If you are interested in attending, please email kdurocher858@aol.com for specific information.

*See you in Baja!
Hugh, Carol, Jen, Maythé & Monica*

DBTC BAJA CAJA *All of the Baja info you need in one box!*

PESO EXCHANGE RATE: \$16.2 to \$1 U.S. dollar

PEMEX PRICES: Northern Baja: Magna: \$3.25/gal, Premium: \$3.44/gal, Diesel: \$3.40/gal
Southern Baja: Magna: \$3.25/gal, Premium: \$3.44/gal, Diesel: \$3.40/gal

FISHING LICENSES: Day: \$12.25, Week: \$31.20, Month: \$42.80, Year: \$54.40 for members.
www.discoverbaja.com/go/fishing-licenses

PREPAID FMMs: \$37 DBTC members only. Please allow two weeks for processing.
www.discoverbaja.com/go/fmm-tourist-permits

BOAT TEMPORARY IMPORT PERMITS (TIPs): \$45 fee for DBTC to handle processing. Service for DBTC members only. www.discoverbaja.com/go/temporary-boat-importation/

NAUTICAL FMMs: \$10/person fee for DBTC to process. Service for DBTC members only.
www.discoverbaja.com/go/nautical-sportfishing-fmm

MEXICAN AUTO INSURANCE: www.discoverbajaonline.com

ON OUR RADAR FOR AUGUST

For more information about the events below and to keep up on all of the latest Baja events, see www.discoverbaja.com/events

AUGUST 7-23 Fiestas de la Vendimia



The 25th anniversary of the Fiestas de la Vendimia (wine harvest festival) will feature parties, concerts, dinners and wine tastings at various places throughout the Valle de Guadalupe. <http://bit.ly/1dNd2Mt>

AUGUST 9 Rosarito Seafood Festival



More than 15 Rosarito seafood restaurants will come together to serve up delicious food at this fun event. www.rosarito.org

AUGUST 21-23 Rosarito Baja Blues Fest



The Baja Blues Fest will feature a weekend full of great music, food, drinks and fun. Proceeds go to help children's charities in northern Baja. www.bajabluesfest.org

AUGUST 21-22 Pesca la Baja Fishing Tournament: San Quintin



The San Quintin segment of the Pesca la Baja state championship is one of five locations for the sport fishing tournament. www.pescalabaja.com

AUGUST 26 Sabor de Baja



Top Baja chefs will face off at this culinary event held at the Rosarito Beach Hotel. This is an all-white attire event. www.sabordebaja.com

AUGUST 29 Arts & Trees Festival



This urban festival of music and art has a special emphasis on DIY creations being displayed and sold. Kid and pet friendly. www.facebook.com/pages/Arts-and-Trees/200688029982302



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<https://squareup.com/market/discover-baja/discover-baja-cerveza-pack>

Contains:

- 4 Discover Baja beer koozies ("Don't cry over spilled milk, it could have been beer")
- 2 Discover Baja keychain bottle openers ("Save water, drink beer")

Sorry, cerveza not included.



McMahan Maps and More!

Discover Baja has just acquired a number of Baja books and maps from the private collection of Mike McMahan and Ginger and Chuck Potter. In our office we have the last supply of the 34" x 58" McMahan Baja Tyvek maps. A couple are even mounted on foam board. We also have a plentiful supply of the poster-like copies of the 21" X 30" map. A few are laminated.

In addition to the maps, we uncovered books --- some real Baja gems. Out of print titles like *Fishes of the Pacific Coast*, Tom Millers, *Anglers Guide to Baja California* and *The Lost Treasures of Baja California* by Padre James Donald Francez all still have shrink wrap on them. We even have a few copies of the much coveted *The Baja Catch* by Neil Kelly and Gene Kira. Call us at 800-727-2252 to ask about prices and availability.

If you are an avid Baja book collector or bibliophile, let us know if you'd like to peruse the boxes of books that we could not take. Time is of the essence as all will be donated or disposed of shortly.



BAJA FISHING REPORT

with Gary Graham

The recent favorable fishing reports, combined with the promise of another exciting weekend of competition and prizes, drew 130 anglers from throughout the Baja peninsula, along with some from California, for the third event of the Sport fishing State Championship "PESCA LA BAJA" 2015 edition series.

Aside from confirming that the fishing lived up to the hype and was great, actual results were not available at press time.

Next the fourth and final stop is San Quintín, B.C., Old Mill (Molino Viejo) August 21 and 22 before the Grand Finale in Ensenada, B.C. on September 18 and 19. www.pescalabaja.com/p-pescalabaja2015english.php

After a month of hurricane warnings, wind, rain and rogue weather cells, I feel compelled to provide a reliable weather site in

case a weather check seems prudent. One of the better ones available and worth bookmarking is www.eebmike.com.

For boaters a "must" site to bookmark is Buoy Weather, www.buoyweather.com/wxn6.jsp?region=BA&program=Maps

Another recently launched website that is designed specifically for fishermen is SatFish.com. At present, they have a special free trial membership for the first six months at www.satfish.com/ Baja Norte fishing can be broken down by the Mexican government's 12-mile line. Inside that line, from the border to below Ensenada, both island groups -- Coronado and Todos Santos -- are producing remarkable fishing for white seabass, yellowtail, barracuda and all the usual suspects on the bottom. However, because of the herds of sea lions and Mexican patrol boats, most

are opting to fish outside the 12-mile line.

One boat fishing around the tuna pens approximately twenty miles offshore caught an impressive array of fish ... yellowtail, (kelp paddy), yellowfin tuna, dorado, bluefin (released, conforming with Mexican fishing regulations) and two striped marlin. However, they also mentioned that although fewer sea lions were a nuisance, they did see a Mexican Patrol boat on the horizon.

On down the coast all the way to San Quintín, the inshore action has been on-fire! Tanker white seabass to 60 pounds haven't been uncommon recently and have been caught on both bait and trolled rapala-type lures. which has overshadowed the continued yellowtail snap

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The Pesca la Baja Fishing Tournament: TOP LEFT: BOLA winning angler, Anthony Quiroz, with his 36 pound yellowtail. RIGHT: Winners from BOLA. BOTTOM: The Awards Ceremony.



PHOTOS TOP LEFT:
331 pound yellowtin
tuna caught in San
Jose. **TOP RIGHT:**
Baron Broomtail
caught in the Sea of
Cortez. **BOTTOM**
LEFT: Gary Graham
catching a marlin.
BOTTOM RIGHT: 60-
pound roosterfish
caught at Hotel Buena
Vista Beach Resort



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Farther down at Cedros there was another tournament that produced trophy-sized calico bass and yellowtail for locals and visitors alike.

And so it goes all the way down the Vizcaino Peninsula to Abrejos as yellowtail, calico and white seabass continue to bite.

On the Sea of Cortez side, the Tony Reyes Panga/Mothership trips are providing a remarkable glimpse into a bygone era exploring the magnificent Sea in pangas and perhaps catching one's personal best of something on these extended multi-day trips.

For all of the dorado fans out there the news is less than promising. After a series of dorado tournaments from Punta Chivato to East Cape above the tip of Baja that produced record-breaking low catches confirming what many have been saying all season -- it is either small or nothing at all in the dorado department. There are a variety of theories why they are missing, from "El Nino" to

overfishing.

Beyond that disappointment, the fishing down the east coast of the peninsula has offered a consistent variety of species. Billfish are there, including striped, blue marlin and sailfish. Roosterfish and wahoo have been more plentiful than usual. Jonathan Roldan commented recently that the past several months has produced the most wahoo for that period of time than he could remember over the past 20 years.

Hobie Kayaks brought their own flotilla down to The Oasis Hotel in Loreto for a week's fishing and caught roosterfish, dorado, jacks, yellowtail and several billfish, which were thick enough that I was even able to catch a marlin from one of their Outbacks.

East Cape is gearing up for the Bisbee East Cape Offshore and prospects for the event are promising. There seems to be plenty of blue marlin in the area for the large number of teams expected to participate.

From Las Arenas to San Jose, big roosters have dominated reports. Felipe Valdez, Hotel Buena Vista Beach Resort, landed a whopper from shore which was estimated to weigh over 60 pounds.

The Cabo San Lucas fleet is scoring on some nice-sized tuna. The first super-cow of the season landed and weighed in at San Jose, was hooked from a 22-foot panga while soaking a bolito for bait on the Inner Gordo; the fish took two hours to land on 60-pound tackle using an 80-pound leader. The fish weighed in at a whopping 331 pounds.

Regardless of your location or destination, as long as you don't have your heart set on dorado, your chances for limits of fish, personal best or maybe even a trophy-sized fish are there for the taking during August.

Tight Lines...

Questions or comments are welcome.
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The Best *Free* Apps for Traveling in Baja

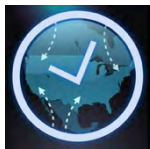
We're bringing you our most-useful (and free!) smartphone tools to help you get the most out of your Baja trip!

FOR DRIVING



Maps.me

The best thing about this maps application is that it doesn't use data so you can use it even without internet connection. You can enter addresses, GPS points, mark your own GPS point, save favorite locations and route directions. After you download the app, be sure to take the extra step to download the maps and routing for Mexico before you leave home.



Best Time to Cross the Border - Border Wait

This app gives you the ability to check out the current border wait times (as reported by the CBP) as well as see average historical wait times at the different border crossings. The most accurate way to get an idea of the current wait time is to check the "iReports" to see what people have recently reported as their border wait time. There's a timer you can use once you get in line at the border that will help you to record your wait time which you can then submit to the app as your own "iReport." This will help us all out with knowing the accurate border wait times.



GuiaPemex

This app shows you all of the Pemex gas stations that are nearby you and gives their address, information and price of gas. It also shows restaurants, hotels, spas and gives you emergency contact numbers for the police, roadside assistance, red cross and the Green Angels.



Tu Tag

If you're a frequent traveler through northern Baja, getting a IAVE pass in order to travel sans-cash through the toll booths will save you a lot of hassle. The app will give you your recent history, let you know how much credit you have left on your tag and even help you with planning routes (and letting you know how much you'll pay in tolls along the way). The app, along with the IAVE, is valid throughout all of Mexico.

FOR CONVERTING



Units Plus

Still struggle with remembering how warm 30 degrees Celsius is or how many miles 125 kilometers is? Yeah, us too. That's why we use Units Plus to help us figure out exactly how many gallons of gas we're getting when we fill up at a Pemex and to calculate how many centimeters are in six inches.



XE

This app is the best tool for giving you the current bank rate for the day. This will let you know what rate you're getting pesos out of the ATM and help with currency conversions.



Google Translate

There are lots of translation apps out there. We like Google Translate because in addition to the normal type-it-in translation, it also has a nifty new visual translation tool. That means you can hold the app up to a sign or plaque written in Spanish and it will literally translate it into English before your eyes like magic.

FOR PLANNING



TripAdvisor

TripAdvisor is still the leader for checking out hotels, restaurants and activities before you go. You can now book your hotel directly with the app as well. Discover Baja has a few of our own recommendations and reviews on TripAdvisor. You can see them at www.tripadvisor.com/members-reviews/DiscoverBaja



Airbnb

If you prefer a more local's experience, renting a house or a room in someone's house may be a good alternative to staying at a hotel. Airbnb has lodging options throughout the peninsula. Rent a penthouse in Cabo or an oceanfront house in Ensenada for an affordable price.



La Ruta

If you're planning a trip to the Valle de Guadalupe for some wine tasting, this app will help you discover and locate wineries, restaurants, hotels and other attractions in the valley. The app is in Spanish, but it has a helpful map as well as a directory of the establishments with contact information. It will even give you routing on the map to help you arrive at the establishment.



Triplt

This app will help you organize and keep track of everything you need for your trip - hotel reservations, flights, car reservations, etc. You can also use it to safeguard information about your important documents such as passport, SENTRI card, Mexican auto insurance, drivers license, etc.

FOR COMMUNICATING



Skype

Allows you to make calls over a wifi connection without having to pay for a phone plan in Mexico.



WhatsApp

A messaging application that allows you to communicate over a wifi connection. If you haven't enabled a plan for your phone to allow texting while in Mexico, this is a great way to message people and stay in touch.



066móvilBC

This is an app from the Mexican government that allows people to make an emergency call to 066 (Baja's version of 911) with GPS locations, have an emergency chat session with GPS location, or use the panic button to send a distress signal. You can also fill out the Medical Profile in the app with your vital medical information (ailments, allergies, current medications, etc) in the case of an emergency. The main menus are in English, but more specific menus are only in Spanish.

San Felipe and Rancho Percebu



DBTC Staffer Monica Garcia gives us her tips and reviews from a recent weekend in San Felipe and Rancho Percebu!

Where We Stayed:

Baja Rentals

Discover Baja Members get a 10% discount. Houses are closed July – September

Baja Rentals has 3 ½ houses that sit on the sea-view bluff in Rancho Percebu, about 20 minutes South of San Felipe. It's close to town but far enough away to feel like you're on a deserted island. It's also only a 4 ½ hour drive from San Diego. Sounds like a win-win to me!

The beach of Percebu is one the most beautiful beaches I've ever visited. Baja Rentals has kayaks that you can rent, full kitchens to cook in and a grill to BBQ. If it's not too windy they also have bonfire pits. What more do you need?

Franco, the owner, lives on the property. If you need anything he most likely has it and will be more than happy to lend it to you. He will also tell you great spots to eat or visit while you're there. He'll make sure to make your trip one to remember. He was wonderful and treated us like royalty!

The newest of the houses is a single room with a bed, bathroom and refrigerator and would be very cute for an anniversary or a

romantic getaway.

Casa Cielo is a studio style house with waterfront views. It has 2 double size beds, a queen size futon, a living room, full kitchen and bathroom. This cozy house sleeps 4 guests comfortably.

Casa Baja is a waterfront round house featuring a panoramic view of the Sea of Cortez, 3 bedrooms with 3 queen size beds, a queen size futon and a spacious living area. Sleeps 6 guests.

The Casa Grande has 3 separate bedrooms with 3 double size beds and two single beds. The rooms have amazing mountain views and are quaint and comfortable so you get a good night's rest after enjoying the splendors Baja has to offer.

All houses are equipped with a full pantry, refrigerator, stove, dishes, pots and pans, TV, DVD player, cable, stereo and board games.

We enjoyed our stay at Casa Baja and we even got to watch the historic boxing match between Pacquiao & Mayweather at the Cantina in Rancho Percebu. This was a fun night as all the people in town brought food for a potluck and raffle. Definitely a night to remember! "BIG SHOUT OUT TO THE WOHLFORDS!"

Border Crossing & Roads:

I recommend crossing through the Calexico/Mexicali East border if you have to take care of your FMM. Or, you can buy it ahead of time from the Discover Baja office so that you don't have to go to the bank. If you're going through the West border, the immigration office is to the left and there's very little parking. If you're towing it will be almost impossible to park.

We traveled the road from Percebu to Gonzaga Bay. Make sure to take your time when going through Puertecitos, there are a lot of dips on the road that can be difficult to see until it's too late. The new road, on the other hand, is excellent. It's paved all the way to Gonzaga. The last 23 kilometers to Hwy 1 still aren't finished, but the road is grated and drivable. There's a gas station at Alfonsinas, so if you're low on gas you can fill up there. Expect a military check point right before Alfonsinas.

It only took us an hour to get to Alfonsinas restaurant from Percebu. The view was gorgeous and the food was absolutely delicious! I had the shrimp burrito. A must try!

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Tips:

The stores in San Felipe don't take U.S. dollars unless your purchase is at least 90% of the bill that you're paying with or you have exact change. We recommend getting your pesos before you cross or using an ATM machine at a Mexican Bank after you cross the border.

We got stuck in the sand the second day we were there. We were rescued pretty fast since there was only one road in and one road out. You should either carry a chain (so someone can hopefully tow you out) or take out 5 lbs of air from your tires and go forward then reverse over and over again until you get out.

Places to Eat and Internet:

Churros La Bufadora is a great spot if you're a churro lover like me. It's right across the street from the Costa Azul Hotel. They will start up the fire for you and make

the churros fresh for 25 pesos a bag. We went three days out of the five we were there!

Mariscos La Palma is a good place if you like shrimp and fish tacos. The fish was fresh and tasty and the service was good and quick.

We had the BEST breakfast in San Felipe on the Melacon at **BajaMar Seafood and Steak House**.

They have everything from pancakes to chilaquiles.

A local favorite is **Chelos Cafe** just south of Percebu, right off the main road. It's a popular taco and tequila bar. They're only open on the weekends – Friday through Sunday.

We really wanted to try out the **Cowpatty** on our way to Gonzaga Bay, we heard they have the best hot dogs and cold beer, but unfortunately they are closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

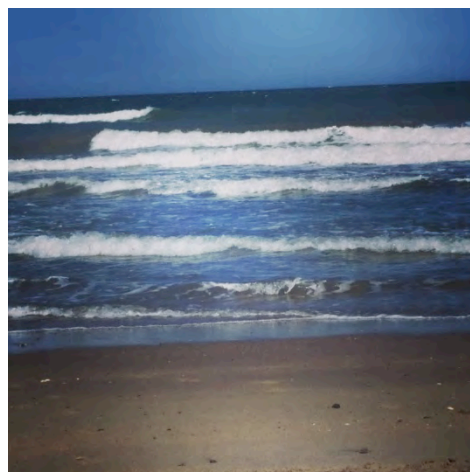
La Taza is the place to go if you

can't live without internet or need to get on a computer to renew your membership or insurance. This place is equipped with computers and wifi. The coffee is delicious too! It's also located across the street from the Costa Azul Hotel (get your coffee then head over to get your fresh churros).

Places to visit:

Valle de los Gigantes -- \$10 or 150 pesos to go in and see the famous giant Cactus. If you don't have 4 wheel drive you're limited on how far you can go in, but you can park and walk the rest.

Puertecitos Hot Springs -- \$10 a car load. It's located at the Puertecitos seaside campo. In addition to the hot springs the campo offers palapa camping, sandy beaches, bathrooms and a restaurant. I didn't get to visit this hot spot but I definitely will on my next trip!



BUEN PROVECHO: Monte Xanic, Valle de Guadalupe

By Jennifer Kramer
www.bajatheothercalifornia.com

First opened in 1987, Monte Xanic is no newcomer to the Valle de Guadalupe winery scene. As one of the largest wineries in the valley, they've been producing wines and collecting a fan base of customers for decades. What's new about this time-honored winery is their beautiful tasting room that opened in August 2014. Set up on the hillside, the tasting room is comprised of both indoor and outdoor areas, all with views of the valley and the Monte Xanic Lake below. Inside, you'll find the tasting bar as well as some bar tables and seats all in a sleek setting that features floor to ceiling windows to take advantage of the views. Outside, comfortable chairs and couches are designed to take in the sweeping views of the valley while you sip your wine and relax. The outdoor space is made of natural materials with sleek lines to keep it feeling modern and natural – the focus here is on the wine and the views of the valley.

While Monte Xanic has been in operation for quite a while (especially compared to many of the newer boutique wineries in the valley that have popped up over the past few years), the next generation of the family has taken over in recent years, giving the winery a renewed sense of energy. They've created a new tasting room, new bottles, new logo - this is the next generation of Monte Xanic and it's fresh and exciting.



The Monte Xanic logo is a flower, the “xanic,” which in indigenous language means the “first flower that blooms after the rain.” The logo seems apropos for all of the new and beautiful things they have going on.

The winemakers at Monte Xanic were some of the first Mexicans making wine in the Valle de Guadalupe and they are extremely proud of that fact. But, their winemaking techniques, and their grapes and varietals are purely French. And the results are popular, to say the least. They produce 50,000 cases of wine per year (other small and medium wineries in the Valle de Guadalupe only produce about 3,000 cases per year) and are one of the few Mexican winery brands that you'll see for sale up in the U.S.

Tastings start at 110 pesos (less than \$7 USD) and there's no reservation required for wine tasting. There are also tours available of the facilities where

you'll learn some more about the winery and their process. It's best to call ahead to make a reservation if you're interested in taking a tour, especially on a weekend when the winery gets extremely busy. They have tour guides who speak English (Luis Fernando is one of our favorites).

On the weekends, the shore of the Monte Xanic Lake becomes an area where people gather for sipping wine and enjoying delicious farm-to-table food that's been carefully crafted and cooked on the outdoor grills nearby. It's a quixotic scene and is the perfect way to end a day of wine tasting in the valley.

Monte Xanic
www.montexanic.com.mx/
Open 10-5 every day (last entrance at 4:30)
011-52-646-155-2080
Tastings range from 110 pesos to 140 pesos
GPS: 32.095135, -116.587466





By Jennifer Kramer

It only takes a few seconds on the property at Rancho Pescadero to get a feel for the unique vibe of the hotel. This is not your typical Baja motel nor is it a glamorous Cabo resort. This is understated chic with a relaxed atmosphere. The resort is about six years old and is located in El Pescadero, an area that just a few years ago was not much more than a small local village with a great beach and popular surf spots. The area has now grown into a region of lux boutique hotels and farm-to-table restaurants. This is the new Pescadero.

Rancho Pescadero has 28 rooms but the hotel still has a very personal feel to it. Staff members remember the guests' names and give a lot of personal attention. The term "boutique resort" seems very fitting. Signs around the property remind guests of events, activities and classes in a casual and chummy way. "We are so glad you've chosen to hang with us!" begins the welcome note in the binder up in the room.

All of the rooms have air conditioning, a safe, binoculars and a few kitschy board games (our selection included an Etch-A-Sketch and a slinky). There was a welcome basket with snacks as well as handy items like bug repellent, a flashlight and matches for use during your stay. The bathrooms are fully stocked with

toiletries from Teva and Los Cabos Soap Co. In the morning, you can expect a breakfast basket to be waiting outside of your door with continental breakfast (fruit and pastries) as well as coffee or tea.

All stays include free welcome drinks, so we immediately headed down to the poolside bar after checking in. Mixology cocktails make up the drink menu. In addition to the classic Rancho Pescadero margarita, five other gourmet-flavored margaritas are available (from cilantro to tamarindo). As we sipped our carefully-crafted cocktails we took in our subdued surroundings. The property feels very Zen-like with minimalistic adobe-style structures with palapa roofs and palm trees all around the property. Fire pits are scattered around the property with seats that look like they've been cared out of giant boulders.

The guests around the pool seem to blend right in with the posh surroundings. All the lounges around the pool are occupied but no one is in the pool. Nor does anyone appear to be talking much louder than a whisper. The resort seems to be filled with young hipsters from San Francisco and LA, looking for a chic alternative to the fratty Cabo party scene. The resort is only 45 minutes away from Cabo, but feels worlds away in terms of the quality of relaxation and the sophisticated scene. No kids under 18 are allowed at the resort, which helps to contribute to

the tranquil vibe.

If seeing and being seen isn't your thing, there's another pool with a more casual atmosphere or you can head down to the beautiful beach that the property is located on. Down at the beach, guests will find a number of palapa umbrellas with Adirondack chairs as well as palapa cabanas with day beds for lounging. More fire pits are situated along the sand so that guests can enjoy evening beach bonfires.

The Rancho Pescadero spa offers a variety of facials and massages in oceanfront rooms for total relaxation. There's a restaurant on the property that's known for having great food and drinks (we also love Hortaliza Hierbabuena just down the road). The resort has a number of activities and items available for free use: bikes (for tooling around the neighborhood), surfboards (long and short), fishing polls (they will cook any fish that you catch) and yoga class every morning at 10 (all levels welcome). Excursions that are available for a fee include surfing lessons, horseback riding, scuba diving, kayaking, island excursions and fishing trips. Mixology classes as well as farm-to-table cooking classes are offered.

Rancho Pescadero
www.ranchopescadero.com
 \$210-\$435
 910-300-8891 (US)

OUR BAJA "DREAM HOME FOR SALE"

This home was built 28 years ago on a hill overlooking the ocean. We enjoyed it all these years but time moves on and we are not getting any younger. We are selling our "special place" and hope it goes to someone that is into the Baja way of life.



It is a two story 1700 sq. ft. home with ocean view on a corner lot. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 and a half baths, 2 large covered patios and new windows/sliders, tile roof and pergola, thanks to Odile. It has beautiful landscaping and a small "dipper" pool. Also, included are a 5000-gallon underground pila, water purification system and generator wired to the house. Home is located in San Jose del Cabo in "La Jolla de Los Cabos," a secure gated community.

Asking price: \$419,000 furnishing included
call: Richard or Shirley Haddock, 805-499-0819, srseafishsjd@gmail.com



PARADISE FOR SALE IN MULEGE!

Paradise is for sale by owner located in Mulege on the Sea of Cortez at the mouth of Conception Bay, 8 miles south of Mulege. Approximately 1/3 of acre with a fedicomiso (ownership). Dwelling for camping, 3500 gallon pils for water, extra large propane tank, solar. Asking US \$185,000 or best offer. Contact 760-889-4888 or sherylkaonis@sbcglobal.net or slgordinier@sbcglobal.net

PROPERTY FOR SALE IN SAN MIGUEL DE COMONDÚ:

A lot with a producing avocado orchard, equipped with asequias (irrigation channels), approximately 1700 square meters in size. San Miguel de Comondú is located two hours on paved road from the port of Loreto. It is a quiet little town for vacationing and relaxing. The listing price is \$65,000 U.S., the first payment being \$30,000 U.S. and the remainder in two payments. Call or text Alberto Cota Murillo, 011-52-613-114-7751.

