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Cabo's Comeback

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After a devastating hurricane two years ago, Mexico's longtime playground is back. And with 13 new hotels, two golf courses, and countless private homes being constructed, it's set to keep getting bigger and better.



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San Jose del Cabo: Off the Beaten Path

The area's cultural capital is the older and smaller San José del Cabo, with 18th-century colonial buildings, a 1730 Jesuit mission, and a central plaza. Small streets like Calle Boulevard Antonio Mijares and Calle José María Morelos are lined with art galleries, shops, and taco stands. Locals recommend Thursday night's Art Walk, from November to June.

Cabo is no Mexico City, but San José has a few galleries worth visiting. Among the dealers is Patricia Mendoza, whose namesake gallery specializes in contemporary artists such as sculptors Jorge Marín and Julio Martínez Barnette. She's still reeling from the hurricane. "I'm paying for it. I lost artists," she says. "But for the first time, I think we're recovering. People are coming back to Cabo."

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