

1: My very first trip to Buenos Aires

Thinking about retiring to Mexico? San Miguel de Allende, for 50 years an art colony drawing many U.S., Canadian and British citizens seeking an exciting and affordable change of pace for their retirement, is located miles northwest of Mexico City on the central plateau.

Cohan brings the colors and sights and sounds of San Miguel alive, inviting the reader into the year-old house he and his wife eventually bought and restored, and introducing us to many interesting characters, wonderful foods, and amusing local stories. There is mystery and intrigue, joy and celebration, and sometimes a great deal of hilarity in dealing with everyday life. A travel classic and still one of the best reads about this part of Mexico. This quiet little town is suddenly overrun with film crews and movie stars. When Cohan gets the opportunity to travel and write about other parts of the country, he packs his bags and heads off on a new journey of discovery – to the mountains and coastal towns of Veracruz; the Mayan ruins and old haciendas of the Yucatan; the colorful markets and beautiful handicrafts of Oaxaca; the mountaintops in clouds above the valley of Guanajuato; the bustling, smoggy streets of Mexico City; and the mysterious Mayan ruins of Palenque. Mexican Days allows the reader to come along on this journey rich with images – drizzling rain, bright light and blue skies, snowy volcanic peaks, clumps of orchids and morning glories, river birds and butterflies. Sky Over El Nido by C. Mayo The stories in this collection are set around the globe, but several take place in Mexico. These thirteen stories are beautiful and disturbing at the same time with offbeat humor, ambiguous conclusions, and characters whose lives are always a bit off kilter. I love short stories, but I often find that not all stories in a collection are created equal. Not so with this one. I thoroughly enjoyed reading each one and being drawn into these sometimes exotic, sometimes strange and mysterious, lives and worlds. Readers who enjoy interesting short fiction will find these stories rich and rewarding. Her head is filled with pretty visions of adobe houses with flower-filled window boxes and fenced-in gardens, but the village she finds after many hours of travel by plane and bus and on foot is nothing like the one she had imagined. It takes some time to get used to living in a simple shack in a remote mountain village where people speak their own indigenous language, but Clara not only adapts, she thrives in this new and sometimes magical environment. The book is filled with adventures, surprises, and unexpected rewards. A lovely story that easily whisks the reader away to a world that is both simple and enchanting. We chose San Miguel de Allende six years ago for its combination of climate, culture and the basic warmth of its people. I became interested in the process of becoming an expat and wrote a book based on conversations with 32 Americans and Canadians who had also made the move. A Place in the Heart. John Scherber on February 23, at 8:

2: Mexico's 6 most colorful Towns - Xcaret Blog

Thinking about moving to Mexico but don't know where to begin? Our new book, [The Best How-To Book on Moving to Mexico](#), just out on pre-sale, is the way to start.

Buenos Aires BA is one of those unique, terribly fascinating cities that one stumbles upon, falls in love with and keeps coming back to. Really, this city is literally a jumble of everything and parts of it do remind me of other great cities of the world like New York, Paris, Madrid and Barcelona. I arrived in BA for the first time from Bariloche and checked into a wonderfully hip place called Mine Boutique Hotel in Palermo Soho, a very vibrant neighbourhood. I dumped my bags in the room and ventured out into the streets. Palermo Soho Palermo is fantastic: That evening, I discovered a fantastic restaurant called Mott on El Salvador street and had a splendid dinner. Exploring Buenos Aires The next day, I took a cab downtown the distances here are pretty large – there are after all about 15 million people living in this city!! One thing about the taxis here: People here especially cabbies and bus drivers are incredibly impatient, zip across lanes like they were in some Formula One video game and use their horns profusely. San Telmo is absolutely gorgeous: I spent the rest of the afternoon at Plaza Dorrego , a beautiful square, just soaking up the wonderful energy in this neighbourhood. As I got into the cab, another cab zoomed by and stopped, blocking the cab I was in and refused to move. Both cab drivers began a heated quarrel about something; there was a furious exchange of words and gestures and in the end, my cabbie told me to step out and hop into the other cab, which I did. Seems the second cabbie saw me first but the first cabbie cut him off to get to me, hence the argument. When I got in, the second cabbie apologised profusely. I can only relate to experiences involving cabbies who are fussy about who they pick up and where they have to go! The Recoleta Cemetery Anyway, we got to Recoleta safely. Whereas San Telmo is quaint and colourful, Recoleta is grand, stately and oozes an air of prestige. Our first stop was the Recoleta cemetery where many famous Argentines yes, including Evita Peron are buried. The cemetery is just awesome. I must say, the art and design scene here is very much alive and kicking! Absolutely love the stuff they have here. From here, I moved on down the broad Avenida del Libertador where we passed the Floralis Genérica monument a giant flower made of aluminium that opens in the morning and closes at night – like a real flower! I then spent the rest of the afternoon at the Malba Museum of contemporary art where I had a gorgeous lunch at the very cool Restaurant del Arte. That evening, I made another awesome culinary discovery. I walked the short distance from Palermo Soho to Palermo Hollywood, another section of the sprawling Palermo neighbourhood, and stumbled upon Tatana, an authentic Italian restaurant on Gorriti street. The food was simply awesome. The salmon sorrentini home-made pasta stuffed with fresh salmon with a creamy lime dressing was superb, and so was the Argentinian Pinot Grigio.

3: Moving to San Miguel de Allende

Eat. San Miguel is a gourmand's dream. Walking through the city, you'll catch the occasional aroma of street food cooking at a stand. Treat yourself to a barbacoa taco or other inexpensive treat as you stroll.

Before receiving the invitation, neither of us had even heard of San Miguel, much less knew it was a popular destination wedding spot. After visiting we understand why. With all this notoriety, it still remains quaint, rich with culture, and easily affordable for any budget. Our hotel arranged a driver to pick us up from the airport and bring us into the city. We just wanted the freedom to have his carrier with us, should we need it for other taxi rides or an easy nap option while we were out. The hotel also provided crib service in our room, which made it nice to not have to pack a travel crib along with our other luggage. Our home for the next 5 days was this adorable little boutique hotel called La Morada Hotel, which is located in the heart of San Miguel. Once we arrived, we quickly made our way towards the El Jardin, or main plaza area. I bet we passed by this church dozens of times during our trip and each time it was still breathtaking. Even at night, the towers would glow with incredible detail. After a short stroll around the El Jardin, we made our way into one of the restaurants overlooking the square for a snack and a few drinks. You can find mariachi bands and other live music, wedding parades, street vendors, and so much more! We spent most of the afternoon and evening roaming the streets shopping, eating, and just exploring our surroundings. Day 2 we decided to head out to breakfast early. I read about this amazing garden cafe that served lavender coffee and I knew we had to give it a try. The reviews said to get there early because lines started forming shortly after opening and you never know how long it will take for a table to open up. We spent the morning and most of the afternoon roaming the streets and shopping. San Miguel has some amazing shopping! Most of the shops we popped into were bright, colorful, and full of handmade finds. With each stop people were happy to accommodate our 8 month old son. Most restaurants offered a high chair or a comfy booth for him to crawl around on and fresh fruit for a snack. He seemed to love all the interaction and attention he was getting throughout the trip. Luna Rooftop bar has the most spectacular views of the city. The vibe is super laid back and the food and margaritas are delicious. After a late lunch on Luna Rooftop Bar, we headed back to our hotel for a little siesta before heading out for an evening celebrating our friends with a traditional wedding march around the El Jardin. Friday night was the kick off of wedding events. Everyone is encouraged to dress in white and celebrate together while wandering the streets of this adorable cobblestoned city. The spirit and excitement are contagious. After the parade all guest were invited to celebrate together at a rooftop bar near the main plaza. We decided to take advantage of the opportunity to try out one of the restaurants I read about online called Don Taco Tequila. Located a short walk from our hotel, this Vegan restaurant is a must for vegans and carnivores alike! My husband cringes when I try to take him to meat-free restaurants but he always indulges my requests and this time it paid off. We went with a small group of friends, one vegan, and the rest not. Everyone raved about the food! The vibe of the restaurant is dark and divey. Filled with old farmhouse tables, oversized low lighting, and walls of artifacts and local art, this restaurant feels like stepping back in time. This was definitely one of the most memorable meals in San Miguel, we loved it! Day 3 we decided to sleep in a little longer and lounge around before breakfast. Our first stop of the day was Nectar Tea House. This is why I love babywearing! So back to the tea house, guys, it was soooo good! And honestly a very relaxing spot for our morning. There are trees lined with wind chimes and the restaurant is tucked away from the hustle and bustle of the Plaza. The staff is quiet and in no rush, which I truly appreciate with a baby. This was a great spot for a relaxing morning. After breakfast we made the trek across town to a few local markets. The first on our list was called Via Organica. The store stocks a large variety of organic produce, sauces, juices, pasta, and more. We wandered the market mesmerized by all the amazing artistry and delicious smelling foods and produce. We shared a pressed juice and then headed on to the next market a few blocks away. Once we finished our market browsing we headed to a relaxing lunch at Hecho restaurant and then back to the hotel for a little nap before the wedding. The wedding was gorgeous. The sun set shortly after the ceremony and we enjoyed the gorgeous bright orange, yellow and red skies during cocktail hour. Of course our night ended a little earlier than most since we had a

baby. He slept in his carseat carrier beside our table during dinner but around 10 p. We felt totally safe walking down the street to a cab and traveling to our hotel at night by taxi. We felt totally safe and never encountered anything that made us uneasy. I also believe safety is a relative term when traveling—no city is completely safe. We live in Houston—there is crime everywhere but if you use commonsense you can avoid becoming a target for petty crime in any travel destination. One day 4 we lounged around our room for a while in the morning then headed out to breakfast at Oso Azul Cafe. Once we finished breakfast we toured a few more streets that we had missed on previous days. We stumbled on a few more church gardens and then Mercado de Artesanias. This market is about 5 times the size of the ones we had visited the previous day. There were covered awnings filled with local artisans selling handmade pottery, jewelry, textiles, clothing, crafts and much much more. There is also a large produce and floral section that is so fun to walk through. This market seemed different than others, it was HUGE! More of a local find than a touristy spot. The market starts around Hidalgo street and meanders through multiple blocks along a long stretch of winding alleyways. If we were staying in a place that had a kitchen, this would be the spot I would grab tons of fresh fruit, vegetables and meat to cook during our stay. During our shopping excursion we snagged an adorable and very well made straw cowboy hat for Little Man that he wore to block the sun the remainder of our trip. Once we finished shopping we headed back to the main Plaza area to find lunch. On our way back we wandered through a few alley ways and shops along the way. We stumbled on some gorgeous home decor shops and an amazing mural while taking a break to nurse. We made it back to the El Jardin and main plaza area then found a quick lunch spot. On our way from lunch to our hotel we stumbled on a line of people waiting to buy homemade ice cream from a local vendor. Of course, we hopped in line and treated ourselves to some delicious homemade coconut ice cream on this hot afternoon. After all, we earned it from walking all morning long! As you can see, a pattern is forming here. Breakfast, shopping, exploring, lunch, more walking, nap then dinner. Lots of eating, exploring and napping. Naps are especially important with a little one. On our last night in San Miguel we decided we needed to have dinner on a rooftop terrace to enjoy our last sunset. We chose a casual taco bar because we read great reviews and we knew it would be an easy spot to take a baby without needing a reservation. Sabroso Taqueria is this cute little restaurant with a rooftop patio. The decor is bright, colorful and almost pop art like. The menu is full of pizza and taco options for meat eaters and vegetarians alike! The margaritas were so fresh and delicious. The food is VERY good! I ordered 3 different vegetarian tacos. My favorite was a hibiscus and goat cheese taco that was life changing! It was truly amazing! My husband ordered a few of the meat eater options and loved them as well. The rooftop was a fun spot to watch the sun go down on our last night in this gorgeous city. We sat there talking about the last few days and decided this was a city we need to come back to for years to come. We roamed the streets one last time, taking in all the beautifully lit up buildings and the fading sunset. On our last day we woke up early and headed out to a coffee shop down the street. Our plan was to have a quick bite and then head to the Cactus Botanical Gardens for a few hours before we had to leave for the airport for our afternoon flight. This was one of my favorite meals all weekend! The coffee was incredible, the food was unique, filling and delicious, and the spot was quaint, quiet and had a wonderful rooftop view.

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Lifestyle, Travel Falling in love with San Miguel, Mexico March 28, We fell in love with San Miguel de Allende. The purpose of our trip was to attend a friend's wedding.

Falling in love with San Miguel de Allende You are here: A guest post by Billie Frank. Cape Town is one of them. We arrived in San Miguel at the unlikely hour of 4: As our driver navigated the narrow pre-dawn streets still alive with people, I fell in love. When we began exploring the city five hours later I felt no different. Why does San Miguel call to me? For us San Miguel was a Velvet Escape. Here are a few suggestions for things to do in San Miguel de Allende so that you can have one too. Walk San Miguel is a walking city. The narrow, often hilly streets in El Centro, the oldest district in this over year-old city are paved in cobblestones. As you walk, pay attention to the uneven surfaces to avoid mishaps. But, occasionally stop and look at the wonderful old Colonial era buildings and then look up.. Elegant wrought iron balconies often dressed with colorful flowers in terra cotta pots greet your eyes. Pocket parks with elegant espaliered trees are tucked here and there. Take a walk in the lush Parque Benito Juarez with its romantic wrought iron benches and ponds. Colorful wares in San Miguel image courtesy of Steve Collins. Shop As you walk, stop in the shops that call to you. Mexico is known for its handcrafts including folk art. Some of the most popular items to take home with you include hand woven rugs; Talevera and other pottery; silken Santa Rosa candles; morbidly whimsical muerto figures and tableaus, especially popular for Dia de los Muertos in early November; mirrors handmade from tile or tin; tin and iron candle sticks; hand blown glass hurricane lamps as well as and hand carved wooden furniture and accessories. Women will love San Miguel Shoes. The locally-made shoes were designed to make walking on the cobbles easier. A cozy restaurant in San Miguel image courtesy of Steve Collins. Treat yourself to a barbacoa taco or other inexpensive treat as you stroll. Mexican food is not just tacos and enchiladas. Try the complicated flavors of a mole, a velvety guacamole, or melt in your mouth cochinita pibil, a dish redolent with the tang of citrus and the pungency of anise. We enjoyed food in the entire price spectrum while we were there. Guests at this upscale hostelry are totally pampered by the accommodating staff. Rooms are comfortable and bathrooms are sumptuous. Want a sensuous private patio? Opt for Suite J. Lying on one of the chaise lounges after luxuriating in the soaking is priceless. If you want to get farther afield, there are hot springs within a half-hour of the city as well as an archeological remains and an ancient pyramid to explore. San Miguel is a velvet city and I left part of my soul there. Do you have any velvet places that call to your soul? Search for hotels in San Miguel de Allende. We were guests of the Hotel Matilda. Their generous hospitality did not affect this post in any way. Read more Velvet Escape travel tips from guest contributors.

5: Things to do in San Miguel de Allende

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Fall in Love with Mexico's San Miguel Thomas J. Story Walking San Miguel's narrow cobblestone streets past shuttered windows, closed doors, and climbing bougainvillea, you have a sense of secrets waiting to be revealed.

8: Falling in love with San Miguel, Mexico | The Heart of a Hippie

A Donde Va Nuestro Amor By Angélica Mará-a captured my heart and the essence of falling in love with San Miguel de Allende (with apologies to friend and fellow journalist/author Carol Schmidt) To my wife and partner in our San Miguel Adventure, the question is A Donde va Nuestro Amor.

9: 5 Awesome Things To Do In San Miguel de Allende - This Way To Paradise-Beaches, Islands, And Trav

From the Plaza de Mayo, I walked down Defensa street to the San Telmo neighbourhood, probably one of the most characteristic neighbourhoods in BA. San Telmo is absolutely gorgeous: old run-down buildings mingle with renovated super-trendy eateries and boutiques while quaint squares form the decor for street performers and tango dancers.

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