Welcome!

The Vallarta Paper team gives you the warmest welcome to Puerto Vallarta and Riviera Nayarit. We wish you the best of the stays and hope you find the following information useful.

TIME ZONE: The state of Jalisco and the Riviera Nayarit area (Nuevo Vallarta, Bucerías, La Cruz de Huanacaxtle, Punta de Mita, Litibú, Sayulita, and San Pancho, and Lo de Marcos) are on Central time, beyond that point, time changes to Mexican Pacific Standard Time, or Mountain Time, one hour behind Puerto Vallarta time. Please keep this in mind for your flight schedule.

CURRENCY: Mexican peso is the legal currency. However, American and Canadian dollars are widely used and accepted in most establishments. We recommend you try to be aware of the exchange rate.

MONEY EXCHANGE: The easiest and cheapest way to exchange money is to use your debit card in the ATM to withdraw pesos. Be aware of the exchange rate option some ATMs offer upon withdrawal. Exchange houses and hotels usually offer higher rates.

TAXIS: The town and surrounding areas are divided into defined zones. If you are staying in a hotel, fares will be posted by the lobby. If you flag a cab on the street, ALWAYS agree on the cost beforehand. In town, prices are by trip, not by person. Only airport- and maritime port-based taxis charge by person, but you can’t catch those in town. UBER is available in town but will not pick you up in federal-sanctioned areas such as the airport.

Phone Calls

Mexico has recently adopted the 10-digit system for all local, long distance, and toll-free numbers, either land or mobile lines. If you bring your mobile phone from home, check with your provider about services available in Mexico, or consider getting a Mexican SIM card. Most domestic carriers will give you unlimited calls to Mexico, US and Canada for as little as $50 pesos per month, plus some data included.

International Long-Distance Calls From Mexico

US & Canada: Dial 001 + Area Code + Number
Other countries: Dial 00 + Country Code + Area Code + Number

Calls To Mexico From Abroad

To make a call to Mexico from abroad, just dial the country code + the 10-digit number.

Emergency Calls: 911

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DRINKING WATER: Puerto Vallarta’s water has been awarded a certification of purity for the past two and a half decades. However, the quality of the water tested at the source varies greatly from what comes out of the tap at the other end. We strongly suggest you buy bottled water, available all over town.

TIPPING: In general, you may tip 10-20% in restaurants and bars. Please also try to tip those who bag your groceries or help load your car. Don’t forget to tip your maid, bell boy, masseuse, the band, the entertainment. And by all means, tip more if you want; it will be very much appreciated.

GETTING AROUND: In many places such as Centro Vallarta and Nuevo Vallarta there are paths for bikes and pedestrians. Please be respectful of these designations.

EXPORTING PETS: If you are an animal lover and fall for a dog or cat while in town, know that bringing them home with you is an easy and inexpensive process. You only need a certificate of health from a local vet and check with your airline for additional requirements. If you need further information, call the local animal shelter 322.293.3690.

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Live in La Cruz

Cindy Bouchard
an expat Canadian runs a Boutique Inn, Villa Amor del Mar in La Cruz de Huanacaxtle. She and her husband Chris are living and loving in Vallarta-Nayarit. If you want more info on La Cruz or desire… A very special vacation contact cindy@VillaAmordelMar.com

Focusing on the good; being the LOVE in bleak times.

I’ve often heard that through bad times the best and the worst of everyone is seen. Personally, the GOOD has been shining so brightly I’ve been emitting tears of joy most days!

One of the many volunteers in La Cruz de Huanacaxtle shared her experience delivering food to those in need. From Erin Quinn:

Love in the time of Covid

Life throws some curve balls. I’m now realizing, more than ever; life comes down to how you handle the curve balls. I was never good at baseball, so perhaps a different metaphor should apply, but we can use this one for now.

I moved part-time to Mexico three years ago, to be able to be close to my daughters, after my 34-year career at USC came to an abrupt end due to some shenanigans; on the part of corrupt administrators, now gone. I knew myself well enough to realize that I had to have a new project, or I would drive others and myself crazy.

So, I bought an old hacienda with a view of the Bay of Banderas, and we fixed it up. Richard, luckily for me, is always up for my “I have a great idea” proposals. It was a big project, a project that kept growing, but it did keep me busy and occupied, and it slowly took away the sadness that had enveloped me.

Last summer, I sold Casa Tabachines and my project came to a successful end. I bought a smaller property, on the beach, in which deciding whether I would plant a gardenia, or a star jasmine was the extent of a project. It felt good, and I was enjoying my days with my grand-daughter, Mila, watching her grow, babble and learn to crawl.

Then, along came Covid. This bustling town, La Cruz de Huanacaxtle, a charming little fishing village, a place that I have grown to love, was hit by the Corona Virus – and hard. For the state of Nayarit, just north of Puerto Vallarta it has not been the actual virus, thank goodness, but the sudden stop to the economy. Many people, within weeks, lost their jobs that are reliant on tourism. The hotels, restaurants, tour boats, tourist shops, cruise ships, beach vendors, horseback riding, laundry services, etc., it all just stopped. There is no unemployment insurance. There is no income.

A few weeks ago, a group of people came together with one goal, that no one should go hungry in La Cruz. A food pantry was created and together, little by little, we collected the names of the families that due to unemployment or reduced hours, were in need of food.

Google spreadsheets were created, delivery routes were designed for the community, maps made of unmarked streets, and Carlos Slim’s ever-present mobile phones empire serving as our point of contact.

Now into our second month of delivering food baskets (Despensas) with the staples of life: beans, rice, oil, chili’s, toilet paper, soybeans, tomato sauce, etc. We started giving out tomatoes, onions and veggies, but with no refrigeration storage we realized that was not a sustainable option.

We decided that staples were best, and then with a bit of their own money, the townspeople could buy a few tomatoes, onions, etc. There are many chickens around town, hence plenty of eggs.

Families are extended, and everyone pitches in.

The love grows every day. The proverb of the loaves and fishes is being lived before my eyes. We gave out despensas the first week, and the next day, a local fisherman came by to give us 60 sole fishes, to hand out to the needy. Then someone brought over a 100 fish for us to distribute. It’s absolutely a beautiful aspect of life to witness.

I have met the nicest people, some of the people I am working with to create the food pantry, and others along my route, who sweetly thank me for handing them a bag and chatting. I no longer wonder what I should be doing. I am doing it. Everyday.

Thank you, Erin Quinn. Your words echo my feelings, I’m living where I’m meant to, doing work I’m meant to do. Feeling blessed in times of Covid 19.
Thinking of selling your property now?

Keep reading, this is very important information.

Before I had my trip to Colorado, I met with this couple in their place on the north side of the bay, who were thinking about selling their house. If like them you are considering selling your place now, you must be prepared. Besides having your deed in place, having professional pictures taken is important, and of course choosing your real estate agent. With that in mind, I contacted Orlando Santamaria Real Estate Lawyer in the area to get more information about how you can be prepared. Keep reading this column.

Orlando said “When clients are thinking about selling their property they should put together a file that include among others their original deed, if they bought their property in 2014 or onwards they also should have the note of sale from the notario because this note of sale will be their proof of what they paid or the property and use against the selling price for capital gains. If they don’t have that note of sale, don’t panic, they simply have to call the notary where they signed that deed and they will provide them with that information.”

He also said “when foreigners are selling, our legislation says they can choose between paying 25% of the total selling amount or 35% of the net gain. 99% of the time clients choose to pay 35% of the net gain. Other deductions you can apply are real estate commissions and improvements made to the property, although you have to prove those improvements with valid facturas. Now, if a foreigner has become a resident of Mexico you could use the exemption on capital gains but you have to meet certain requirements.”

My recommendation to you, or at least what I try to do when I get a listing is to put the important parties in touch and prepare my sellers with their documentation. My team and I will help them to go over these steps, honestly, I rather have sellers get all their information in place and avoid any surprise at the closing table as I have heard some cases. I know we are not perfect, but I believe that if we can control certain things, it is our responsibility to do it.

If you want me to talk about a specific topic, feel free to send me an email at alfonsodavalos@theagencyvallarta.com or follow me on my social media, I’ll be very happy to hear from you, or if you have a friend who could find this information helpful, please share it.

See you next week with more of Wandering around Town.
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Common Sense

What seems simple, we humans manage to make complex. Our unique intelligence, however, also takes the complex and simplifies it. This is a unique time of responsible social isolating and physical distancing. This is therefore a great opportunity to consider other ideas, learn on our own, and strengthen our mind/body connection. I recognize with sadness that not everyone has the freedom of choice right now. Food, shelter and health must come first.

We are only 12% genetically different from the chimpanzee. But only humans create new meanings through a language where we combine and order words in many ways to communicate. So, I wondered, how intelligent is our species?

Do we exercise our personal power wisely?

I am a pragmatic optimist. Oxymoron or not, my anthropology study of many cultures demonstrated the amazing genius and the foolishness of people. Our childhood training and cultures shaped who we are. Old beliefs are subject to change if we are curious. For example, our physical world seems very real to us. Our five day-to-day senses give us the illusion that a table is solid. We’ve experienced tables many times and immediately know what it is. Thank you to a particle physicist neighbor. I learned a little about neutrinos and quantum physics that changed my perspective.

Mentality lets downsize the observable table to its smallest scientific structure. Now a different understanding of the universe is possible. We’ve learned that energy (and mass) cannot be created or destroyed but can change form. Cleopatra and DaVinci’s forever neutrinos are passing through something or me at this very moment. When we put certain elements and atoms together, changing their structural form, sometimes solid things are formed.

For some fun, look at a few particle physics tales on YouTube. Objects are far more than what they seem. If we can change complex forms, I can use my intelligence to change my beliefs. Not easy, but not impossible.

One belief I want to change is taking for granted that NEWS is good for me. Intuitively that doesn’t feel right. If its bad for me than most news is affecting me. I keep my power to counterbalance this to avoid feeling depressed or negative.

How can I better understand this in a period of physical confinement and social distancing? I noticed many personal comments on social media ranging from anger to compassion. From assertiveness to loss of self-esteem. From creative ideas to a bleak outlook. I wondered, the power of self seems critical to our mental and physical well being and our self-esteem. Maybe self-esteem is the major element in feeling my personal power?

POWER surrounds us in daily life. I saw a Hummer pass me by, a photo of a Royal with a jeweled tiara, gated residences, a leader surrounded by followers. You can add your own observations to this brief list. I’m deliberately not addressing narcissistic behavior as we readily recognize its traits. Personal power is to me, what I do and who I am.

Studies have shown that elevating one’s power increases self-esteem. I’m neither a psychologist nor guru. I learn best from ‘simple’ and “practical.” How do I want to feel?

I don’t want to control others yet maintain an attitude of inner strength, confidence and competence to deal with everyday problems. Deepak Chopra MD has eight traits he wrote on the chopafoundation.org website. I found them relevant and helpful.

My immediate task is to filter out government briefings (unless virus and health focused), streaming news media, podcasts, and social media. Exchanging personal emails with significant others and friends is healthy and comforting. Here is why reducing media ‘news’ is so important.

It is a widely, but not universal view in psychological studies that humans have a “negativity bias.” I’ve never felt that we have a bleak nature or collective pessimism. Studies show, however, that we see flaws more than assets; feel losses heavily vs. gains, and we’re activated more by fear than opportunities. We have seen in many cultures how political, personal, or corporate smear campaigns are more potent than positive content. We aren’t born with this bias. Perhaps society’s programming alters our nature so we fit in?

Anything I can do to reduce negative thoughts and feelings should lower my stress level. My coffee cup is half full. The former optimist, always trying to manifest a positive outcome.

In closing I smiled at this articles title, Common Sense (Cents). Which led to learning that the US penny still in circulation costs 1.7 cents to make. Worth a laugh as we seriously ponder what needs changing as this pandemic evolves.
To our delight, they now reside in Puerto Vallarta, where they play to sold-out houses. They still visit their fans in San Miguel frequently.

The talented guitarist, brothers Caleb and Jair Cabrera, together with their cousin Gibran Monsalvo Cabrera invited several other exciting musicians to produce this exceptional performance. Outstanding is the voice of Sulvey, a gifted singer also from Pachuca, who joined the group at the beginning of this year. She adds the essential scat crucial to the jazzy creation.

In this video, the group is also joined by the lovely Mariel Ramos on the violin and inspired Ismael Gomez on drums and horse jaw.

There is excellent guitar music, including very nice work by Jair on electric guitar. The production artfully recorded in the groups’ home studio in Puerto Vallarta is excellent. I hear from Jair that there are several more brand-new videos in the making so gear up for a marvelous and innovative new season when the clubs open up again in the fall/winter.

We are all disappointed that the Canadian Tour the band scheduled for this summer was canceled due to the pandemic. Hopefully, they can schedule one for next year. I know their fans were very excited about seeing them and being able to share the great music with their Canadian friends and neighbors. The band deeply regrets not being able to visit beautiful Canada and do what they love to do—play over the top music!

So many musical events are on hold until further notice, awaiting a recovery. We all hope Puerto Vallarta will be able to host its many music aficionados again this winter. Meanwhile, let’s tune in to what our groups are producing and sharing with us via the internet! There is something about music that does not allow the performer to stop nor the listener to cease listening. For both musician and listener, the experience elevates and inspires!
Besoconas all over!

What do you think of geckos? Do you enjoy watching them scamper around the walls of the house while feeding on insects attracted to the lights? It is curious that, being such a popular animal in the Puerto Vallarta region, so little is said about this unique reptile. There is no doubt that it is a very useful animal fighting against insects that enter in piles, but there are also local beliefs (still quite rooted in a small part of the population) that they are dangerous, poisonous or bad omen.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons science has paid so much attention to them, because their fingers are able to adhere to practically any surface. Only with their two front legs can they withstand 40 times their own weight. If we were to look at the structure and shape of their fingers with a magnifying glass, we would see that they have a lot of sheet-shaped folds (lamellae) in which there are rows and rows made up of thousands of microscopic structures called nano-hairs (setae). If we had a microscope with great zooming power, we would see how those nano-hairs are at the same time made up of thousands of tiny and long flexible hairs (setae) whose tip is filled with thousands and thousands of other concave and spatula-shaped tips (spatulae). All these thousands and thousands of thousands of structures multiply the natural capacity of instantaneous adhesion to any surface through a phenomenon called “Van der Waals forces” which, to avoid entering into more technicalities, I will summarize that it uses polarity of the molecules of any element so that neighboring molecules are attracted. Sort of like a magnet.

Despite that superpower, geckos also took refuge indoors during a stormy night. I observed them for a long time and after some fight between males, one fell into the water. It floated, but was unable to climb a surface as easy as it might seem to me, and after seeing it struggling not to drown, I ended up pulling it out of the water and leaving it on the ground due to its inability to climb the wall. The same happens with Teflon, but I do not include it as an enemy because it is not an element of nature.

Contrary to what we might think, in general the besoconas are quite tolerated except for some exceptions in which people believe that they are poisonous and that if they fall on you, they transmit their poison and stick to your skin. But it must be recognized that, at least for the species I am talking about, the human being is a great ally. It is locally known as “besucona” or “cuiza”, whose official name is “common gecko” (Hemidactylus frenatus). Its name “besucona” defines the exclusive ability of members of the gekkonidae family to emit true sounds. No other reptile can do it, and they are known as “vocalizations.”

Other amazing qualities worth mentioning are that they have excellent color vision to better distinguish their prey, and if the females can’t find a mate to mate, they can keep the males’ sperm alive for up to 8 months. Also, and if they could not find a mate to mate, they can lay fertile eggs through a mechanism called parthenogenesis, which in a few words produce clones of themselves. As if that were not enough, they mate all year round and carry 2 small eggs inside, which can be seen in the translucent womb of their mothers. When they are ready, they will be glued carefully behind the pictures in our homes or even inside the sock drawers!

This species is, to the surprise of many, an introduced species. They are native to Asia and Oceania, and are believed to have arrived as stowaways on commercial ships originating from the other side of the Pacific Ocean (the Philippine Archipelago) between the 16th and 18th centuries, when there was a trade route known as “China Ship” or “Manila Galleon.” Thus, after appearing in the Port of Acapulco, little by little they have managed to spread throughout almost all of Mexico and Central America, in all areas where there is a sufficient warm and humid climate, to become what they are now: yet another inhabitant of our homes.

Despite the benefit that their insatiable appetite brings us by keeping our homes free of spiders and insects such as flies and mosquitoes, they are considered an “invasive species”, since they compete for territory and food with other native species of our country, and it is true that it is increasingly difficult to see the native species that inhabit here such as the Lane’s leaf-toed gecko (Phyllodactylus jarrodi) or the besoconas, which are slightly larger and have darker spots.

Considering whether their presence in our homes is positive or negative, we must recognize that they are, at least, surprising beings. Ignore what is said about them: they are neither poisonous nor toxic. Nor do they stain the skin, much less believe that they come from hell or bring bad luck. They are simply animals that have adapted to live discreetly with us, and which are an effective biological control in our homes, thus preventing us from applying insecticides and poisons dangerous to our health.

The next time you see them running around the wall, stop for a moment to watch them, and above all, to listen to them make that curious sound that has earned them such a beautiful name. Long live the besoconas!
Local Charities and Non-Profit Organizations

For those who wish to support the less privileged in our paradise, here are some of the many organizations that could benefit from such kind gestures. To publish your organization, please email details to editor@vallartapaper.com.

**Amigos de la Cruz de Huanacaxtle, A.C.**
Cultural, educational, environmental and charitable assistance programs. Tax deductible. www.amigosdela.cr

**Amazing Grace Missions**
Supporting families in Magisteno & Progreso. slw2014mv@gmail.com

**American Legion Post 14**
Families at the Dump
Contact: Daniel Oliveros 322 105 8344 horizontedepaz@live.com

**Asilo San Juan Diego Home for the Elderly**
Contact: Lupita Sanchez. Covarrubias 322 222 1257 or mexonline.com/asilosanjuandiego.htm

**Asociacion Down**
Assistance to persons with Down’s Syndrome - Contact: Ana Eisenring at 322 224 9577.

**Bocas Vallarta, A.C.**
Provides scholarships to high school and university students. Tax deductible in Mexico and USA. Polly Vicars at 322 223 4311 or Ana Lilia Medina Varas de Valdés. ana@fundacionpuntademita.org Tel. (329) 291 8534

**CANICA**
Centre for Children with Cancer. Provides aid for treatment and services including transportation to GDL. Contact Director, Evelia Basañes 322 123 5688.

**Casa Hogar Maximo Cornejo**
A shelter for orphaned, abandoned, disadvantaged or vulnerable children. Luz Aurora Arredondo at 322 221 1908, cashogar.maximocornejo@hotmail.com

**Clinica de Rehabilitacion Santa Barbara**
Rehabilitation of the handicapped. Contact: Laura Lopez Portillo Rodriguez at 322 224 2754.

**COLINA Spay and Neuter Clinic**
Free and by-donation sterilization clinic in Old Town.  Only open Saturdays. Contact: ces@rogers.com or 322 104 6609

**CompassionNet Impact**
Transforming the lives of people living in chronic poverty. Job creation, education, emergency & more. Tax-deductible Contact: 322 133 7633 or noc@4compassion.org

**Corazon de Nina**
A safe, loving, home environment for children and youth rescued from high-risk situations. www.fundacioncorazon.mx

**Cruz Roja (Red Cross)**
It handles hospital and emergency service in Vallarta. It is the only facility that is authorized to offer assistance to injured people on the street. Contact: 322 222 1533 or 322 222 4973

**Desayunos para los Niños de Vallarta A.C.**
Feeding programs, education programs, day care centers for single mothers. 322 223 4311 or casahogar_maximocornejo@hotmail.com

**Discapacitados de Vallarta, A.C. (DIVAC)**
Association of handicapped individuals dedicated to helping one another. Contact: Ivan Applegate at 322 221 5153.

**Ecology and Conservation of Whales, AC**
National Coordination Network for the Assistance of Entangled Whales. Contact: 322 297 7651

**Families At The Dump**
Supporting families living in the landfill or garbage dump thru education and sustainable opportunities. familiesatthedump.org

**Fundacion Punta de Mita**
Contact: Ana Lilia Medina Varas de Valdés. ana@fundacionpuntademita.org Tel. (320) 291 5053

**Friends of PV Animals**
Volunteers working to enhance the lives of shelter animals. For info and donations visit friendsofpvanimals.com

**Grupo Ecológico de Puerto Vallarta**
Contact: Luz del Carmen Perez A - cayro_13@hotmail.com - grupoecologico.com

**Horizonte de Paz**
Welcoming shelter for men of all ages who are troubled with alcohol & drug addiction. Contact: Maynor at 322 281 0644 horizontedepaz@live.com

**Instituto de Artes Musicales Puerto Vallarta (IAMPV)**
Instituto Civil and the umbrella organization of several groups, including the Puerto Vallarta Orchestra, the Salty Paw Jazz Orchestra, a children’s music school, and others. Contact: Daniel Oliveros 322 105 8344

**International Friendship Club**
Provides medical, educational and social services to those in need in Puerto Vallarta and area. www.ifcvallarta.com

**La Brigada de la Basura**
A weekly meeting of neighborhood children to clean Vallarta Streets. Contact Que/?Pasa. 322 223 4006

**Mexico Ministries & Mission, Inc.**
It raises funds to the poor in Vallarta. Contact Fr. Jack at 322 229 129 christchurchbythesea.org

**Puerto Vallarta Navy League AC**
Contact: Carol Smith at 322 137 4902

**New Life Mexico**
Challenging child poverty with health and education programs. Contact: Philippa Vernon pvp@newlifevallarta.org

**Paraiso Felino AC**
Refuge and adoption centre for cats and kittens in the Bay of Banderas. Contact: 322 120 4092

**Pasitos de Luz**
Substitute home for low income children with any type of handicap, offers rehabilitation services and more. 322 229 4466 pasitosdeluz.org

**Purr Project**
No-kill feline rescue - www.purrproject.com

**PEACEAnimals**
Free mobile spay/neuter clinic operating 48 weeks a year, primarily in Puerto Vallarta. Tax deductible. peaceanimals.org

**Pro Biblioteca de Vallarta**
It raises funds for Los Mangos Public Library. Tax-deductible receipts for Mexico and USA. Contact: 322 249 9666

**Proyecto Pitillal Busca un Amigo**
Association created by underprivileged mothers of paralyzed children. Contact: 322 299 4495

**Refugio Infantil Santa Esperanza Shelter**
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**Donations are tax-deductible in Canada** and the U.S. Contact: Madre Mari at 322 222 7857 – 322 222 7857

**Romín’s Kids**
They educate the children of the Volcanes and surrounding area www.kidsromanmexico.com

**Toys for Tots Vallarta**
It distributes toys and constructs playgrounds for less-advantaged kids in the Puerto Vallarta area. Contact: Jerry Laferty 322 221 6156

**SETAC**
Services the GLBT community. Contact: Paco Arjona at 322 224 1974

**SPCA PV**
Provides shelter and vet services to rescued animals. www.spcapv.com

**Vallarta Botanical Gardens**
To build Mexico’s greatest botanical, research & education of plant life, city beautification programs, bird watching, etc. Donations are tax deductible in the USA. Contact: 322 223 182 or info@vallartabotanicalgardens.com
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ACROSS
1. Aquarium
5. Yeshiva teacher
10. Dance in a pit
14. Iranian money
15. For all to hear
16. Baja's opposite
17. Swashbuckling leading man of Hollywood's Golden Age
19. Precious
20. Delivers, as a convention-opening speech
21. Donny or Marie
23. Hairstyles
24. Art Deco designer
25. Barbara of "Mission: Impossible"
27. German shepherd of '50s-'60s TV
32. Beach head-turners
33. Forest moon that's home to the Ewoks
34. Dedicated poem
35. First chip in the pot
36. Tokyo's country
37. Pinot __: white wine grape
38. Geol. or chem., e.g.
39. Nattily dressed fellows
40. Fortune-teller's card
41. North Vietnamese leader with a trail named for him
43. City near Provo
44. "SportsCenter" channel
45. Gear tooth
46. "Peanuts" newspaper section
49. Jeep model named for a tribe
54. "I get it now!" cries
55. Hotel chain since 1952
57. Trap fluff
58. __ Oyl
59. Advance, as money
60. Enemies
61. Package sealers
62. Pre-revelry nights

DOWN
1. Long haul
2. Suffix with billion
3. __ a soul: no one
4. Ice cream bar named for a Yukon river
5. Rapids transports
6. Fashion monthly
7. Pop music's Backstreet __
8. Pastry that might be sticky
9. Ralph Kramden's pal
10. Drama set at an advertising agency
11. Bread spread
12. Laurel spread
13. Difficult
18. Diving birds
22. Swizzle
24. Hyphen-like mark
25. Con game
26. Bit of high jinks
27. Transfer to memory, as data
28. Best way to sign
29. MLB exec Joe
30. "Take the cake" or "cream of the crop"
31. Home on a branch
32. Diner fare
36. Basketball scoring technique
37. Grotesque architectural figure
39. Part of DVD
40. Irish lullaby start
42. Thieves' bank jobs
45. Hands over
46. Cow kid
47. State east of Indiana
48. Horse hair
49. Paper holder
50. Bee home
51. Ukraine's capital
52. Feminine suffix
53. Breaks off
56. Suffix with pay or Cray-

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Las Cazuelas
The best homemade food

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Family restaurant
Mexican restaurant

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