

Nuevo Vallarta

TRAVEL GUIDE & DAILY ITINERARY





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INTRODUCTION

You'll soon be on your way for a sunny and relaxing escape to Mexico. This booklet is designed to make your planning, packing and traveling easier and more enjoyable. Please take a few moments to read the following pages. Also, throw this in your carry-on for quick reference en route to and in Mexico.

Please don't hesitate to contact us with any questions.

Happy Traveling!

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WEATHER & WARDROBE

January in the Nuevo Vallarta/Riviera Nayarit area of Mexico is generally warm and sunny with average daytime highs in the upper 70s. You can expect evenings in the mid-60s-70s so you may want to take a light jacket or sweater. For the most up-to-date weather information prior to your departure, you may want to check The Weather Channel or www.weather.com.

Travel Attire

Casual comfort is your best bet for travel-day attire. Suggested items include cotton slacks, khakis, casual skirts, jeans, T-shirts, polo shirts, sports blouses or shirts, and casual dresses. Because temperatures can fluctuate between airport, airplane and destination, layered clothing is suggested. Comfortable footwear is also a must. Shoes that slip on-and-off easily work well. Note: On your way to Mexico, you may also want to pack your carry-on bag with a change of clothes for a 24-hour period in the unlikely event that your luggage is delayed.

Sportswear

Your selected activities will determine what clothing you should bring. When packing, you may want to include any of these items:

- Sightseeing/Shopping: Items like light cotton slacks, khakis, shorts, jeans, Capri pants, T-shirts, polo shirts and sport blouses/shirts work well. Women will also be suitably dressed in sundresses, casual dresses, or skirts. Sandals, tennis shoes and comfortable dress shoes are recommended.
- Beach/Pool: All you really need is a swimsuit with cover-up, plus sunscreen and sunglasses. Footwear essentials include water shoes, rubber thongs, sandals, or tennis/jogging shoes for the beach and pool. Note: Swimsuits should be restricted to the beach or pool; they are not appropriate to wear into town or in public areas of the resort. Be sure to bring a cover-up.

Resort Casual/Evening Attire

Women will be suitably dressed in casual dresses and skirts or dress pants with coordinating tops. Men will find casual slacks, such as khakis or Dockers, with collared shirts to be appropriate for most evening functions. You may also want to pack a light sweater to jacket for cooler evenings.

CONTACT INFORMATION

During your trip, you may be reached as follows:

Vallarta Palace

Paseo de los Cocoteros 19 - Villa 8
Riviera Nayarit 63732 Mexico
Telephone: 011 52 (322) 226-8470
Fax: 011 52 (322) 226-8471

Travel Assistance

If you have any questions, please contact First Supply Travel Headquarters during regular business hours – 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. CST, Monday – Friday.

First Supply Travel Headquarters
6501 Mineral Point Rd.
Madison, WI 53705
Contact Name: Pat Williams
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Fax: 608-833-8527
E-mail: pwilliams@burkhaltertravel.com

REQUIRED TRAVEL DOCUMENTS

U.S. Citizens

U.S. Citizens are required to have a valid passport for travel to Mexico.

Please verify

- The name on your electronic airline ticket confirmation matches the name on your passport. (Middle names are not necessary.)
- Your passport has not expired and will not expire within 6 months of your return.
- We suggest you make several photocopies of your passport. Leave copies at home with family members and carry copies in your purse and/or luggage in the event your passport is lost or stolen. This will make the reissuance of your passport much easier. Please carry all travel documents with you throughout your trip. Do not pack them in your luggage!

LUGGAGE RESTRICTIONS

Checked Luggage

Most carriers are now charging a fee for each piece of checked luggage. Luggage allowances vary from airline to airline. Please check with your specific airline carrier regarding their specific luggage restrictions, but generally:

- Each piece of checked luggage should not exceed overall dimensions of 62 inches (measured length plus width plus height) and a weight of 50 pounds. Fees for checked baggage are as follows. Some carriers do provide discounts for paying for checked bags online. Check with your individual carriers.

▪ American:	1st Bag \$20	2nd Bag \$30
▪ Continental:	1st Bag \$20	2nd Bag \$30
▪ Delta:	1st Bag \$20	2nd Bag \$30
▪ Northwest:	1st Bag \$20	2nd Bag \$30

Carry-On Luggage

Airlines are strictly enforcing restrictions on carry-on luggage. You are allowed to bring one carry-on bag and one personal item, such as a briefcase, purse, laptop computer, backpack, etc.

- All carry-on bags must be small enough to fit in the overhead bin or under the seat (approximate size: 10"x12"x23") and weigh no more than 40 pounds.
- Some airlines are measuring luggage at airport security using X-ray machines that have been equipped with a specially sized opening (dimensions may vary by airline). Any luggage that does not fit through this frame will not be allowed on the plane and will need to be checked.
- Travelers may now carry through security checkpoints travel-size toiletries (3 ounces or less) that fit comfortably in one, quart-size, clear plastic, zip-top bag. Please refer to "3-1-1" brochure in your final document packet. In addition, larger amounts of prescription liquid medications, baby formula and diabetic glucose treatments must be declared at the checkpoint for additional screening. Please refer to the "Prohibited Items" brochure in your final document packet for additional information. If the item is questionable, leave it at home or pack it in your checked luggage.

Golf Bags

A golf bag is considered one piece of luggage and must be checked. Additional fees may apply for these bags.

Extra Luggage

Charges for extra luggage (over and above the airline allowances) are a personal expense. You may want to check with the airline carrier(s) you will be using for the luggage restrictions that apply to your specific flight itinerary.

Locked Luggage

The Transportation Security Administration urges travelers not to lock checked luggage. Please be aware that security officials will perform searches of checked luggage; they are authorized to cut the lock if necessary to inspect the bag and will not replace the lock. (You may purchase specially approved TSA locks that are available at Travel/Luggage stores and/or the airport.)

Luggage Identification

Please use your "First Supply" luggage tags that you have received. Airlines advise that you include full identification information inside each piece of luggage in case the outer tags are lost in handling.

PROGRAM INCLUSIONS

You are the special guest of First Supply. Your host has arranged for airfare, accommodations, designated meals and activities, luggage handling and airport transfers.

At-Leisure Meals

As an all-inclusive resort, enjoy those meals designated “at leisure” (not part of a group activity) during regular resort dining hours. Note: Dining outside the resort is a personal expense.

Beverages

As an all-inclusive resort all beverages, including alcoholic beverages, are included at the Vallarta Palace.

Gratuities

Your stay at the Vallarta Palace includes all your gratuities, including bellman and housekeeping services.

PERSONAL EXPENSES

Aside from program inclusions, you will be responsible for any additional charges incurred. These could include phone calls, valet, laundry service, internet access and taxi fares. The resort will keep a separate record of these expenditures for you. Please be sure to settle your personal account with the resort cashier upon checkout.

Internet Access

The rooms and public areas at the Vallarta Palace have free wi-fi access.

Taxis

One-way trip from the Vallarta Palace to downtown Puerto Vallarta is approximately \$16USD. It will take approximately 25 minutes to travel this distance depending on traffic.

ACCEPTED FORMS OF PAYMENT

Credit Cards

For your convenience, the Vallarta Palace accepts the following credit cards for your personal expenses: American Express, MasterCard and Visa. We recommend contacting your Credit Card Company prior to departure to notify them you will be using your Credit Card in Mexico.

Currency

The monetary unit of Mexico is the Peso (MXN); however, U.S. dollars are widely accepted by many markets, street vendors, and taxi drivers throughout the tourist areas of Mexico. As of this printing, \$1.00 USD equals 12.89 Pesos, and 10 Pesos equals \$.77 USD. For up-to-date currency rates, visit the following website: www.xe.com.

Travel Funds

We recommend that you use a combination of ATM/Debit Card, Credit Card and Cash for your personal travel funds. For additional locations where you can use your ATM/debit card to obtain cash, call the Cirrus Cash Machine Locator at 1-800-424-7787, contact the financial institution that issued your card or visit one of the following Web sites:

- mastercard.com/us/personal/en/cardholderservices/atmlocations/index.html
- visa.via.infonow.net/locator/global/

Obtaining local currency through an ATM can be less expensive than exchanging money at a currency exchange office. Check with your local bank to make certain your pin number will be valid in Mexico; to learn about restrictions on amounts that can be withdrawn within a 24-hour period and for what fees may be charged

TRAVEL TIPS

This easy-to-use A to Z guide provides helpful tips to keep in mind as you prepare for your trip and during your travels.

Airport Security

Security Staff at the checkpoints may ask you to turn on any cellular phone, laptop, CD and DVD players and hand-held game device that you are carrying with you. You may want to limit the electronic devices you carry, and make sure the batteries work. With heightened security at airports, you can expect physical baggage checks.

Camcorder and/or Digital Cameras

Most travelers now opt to bring digital cameras or camcorders. Be sure to bring more than one battery pack. You'll use one while the other is charging. Don't forget memory cards...the more memory, the better. If you bring film, do not pack it in your checked luggage as X-ray screening may damage the film. Pack it in your carry-on in a clear plastic bag for airport screening.

Electric Current

The electric current at the Vallarta Palace is 110-volt (the same as the United States). Therefore, you should not encounter problems using any 110-volt appliances you may bring from home. Note: For your convenience, the Vallarta Palace provides a hair dryer in each guest room.

Laundry

Please note that dry cleaning and pressing services at the resort may be very expensive. Note: For your convenience, each guest room is equipped with an iron and ironing board.

****Long-Distance Telephone Calls**

The Vallarta Palace is now offering complimentary long distance telephone calls from your resort room back to the United States. This does exclude Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Alaska and other International calls. Also excludes 800 calls, collect calls and calls to cell phones within Mexico.

Cellular Phone

Before you leave, be sure to check with your individual carrier regarding cellular phone service availability in Puerto Vallarta and personal roaming charging that may apply.

Medical Information

It is always a good idea to consider, in consultation with your own physician, your personal medical needs whenever you leave the country. You may consult the CDC website at www.cdc.gov for any recommended medical precautions for your trip. At this time, there are no required immunizations for travel to Mexico.

Prescriptions

Plan ahead and make sure you have an adequate supply of any prescription medication prior to your departure. If you have questions regarding your medication, please consult your physician in advance. We suggest that you carry medication in their original containers, clearly labeled with the prescription number, date of issuance, your name and your physician's name. Always be sure to carry essential medications in your carry-on bag. We also suggest that you carry a medical summary card with you at all times if you have chronic medical problems.

Time

You will be observing Central Time for the duration of your stay.

Travel Insurance

You may wish to consider purchasing your own travel insurance to supplement your regular life, accident, medical and personal property insurance. Travelex offers insurance plans to cover medical and medical evacuation benefits as well as well as baggage, air-flight accident insurance and more. Please contact Pat Williams at the First Supply Travel Headquarters for more information and/or a brochure. 800-556-9286 x250

Valuables

As a precaution, carry valuable jewelry and personal medicines in your pocket or purse or in a carry-on bag when you board your flights. Safeguard your valuables. It is best to leave valuable jewelry at home and use the resort's safe-deposit boxes for your excess cash and traveler's checks. Keep purses, wallets, money and cameras close to your body at all times.

AREA INFORMATION

Mexico is popular with travelers from all over the world. For reasons almost too numerous to mention: sunshine, blue seas teeming with fish and coral, crystal-white beaches, jungles full of exotic wildlife, collectible folk art and the breathtaking remains of ancient cultures.

Puerto Vallarta is located in the state of Jalisco. With its lush tropical climate and white sandy beaches attracting many, the beauty of Puerto Vallarta is evident in its cottages with whitewashed walls and terra-cotta tiled roofs that are nestled along Banderas Bay with the ornate crown of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe serving as a focal point. The lush green foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains makes for a beautiful and dramatic backdrop.

North of Puerto Vallarta, The Riviera Nayarit is at the heart of the Banderas Bay. The northern border of the region has been extended to include the entire coast of the state of Nayarit—a section made up of vast areas of mangroves and wetlands that are unsuitable for building but ideal for bird watching and other ecotourism activities. There is plenty here to keep you entertained from watersports including scuba diving, snorkeling and surfing, as well as fishing, swimming with dolphins and whale watching and boating in Banderas Bay. On land there is golf, hiking, biking, horseback riding, bird watching and just relaxing on the beach.

Nuevo Vallarta is a developed area just north of the Puerto Vallarta airport that has been a sleepy village that has become home to luxury resorts. You'll find a quieter experience in Nuevo Vallarta but yet an easy distance to the shopping, dining and nightlife of Puerto Vallarta. This is the area you will find the Vallarta Palace in.

SHOPPING

A tourist destination would not be complete without the ease of buying original articles not found anywhere else. Although there are few local handicrafts for sale in Puerto Vallarta, you will find types of crafts from all other parts of Mexico here. Huichol Indians from Nayarit, dressed in hand embroidered costumes, can be found selling their extraordinary beaded crafts in the main tourist areas. You will find high quality leather boots and jackets as well as silver jewelry in the shops in Puerto Vallarta.

Originally the central produce market, Mercado Municipal is now alive with souvenirs, flowers, piñatas, blankets and many other handi-crafts. You'll be able to pay with either Mexican Pesos or US Dollars in these markets and various beach vendors.

Bargaining

An accepted practice in the market areas and with beach vendors, so go ahead and test your skills! You may want to start out offering half the asking price and slowly come up – but don't pay more than 70 percent of the asking price! You'll also want to take a close look at the item you wish to purchase to better ensure its authenticity. Some items (particularly jewelry) may be shoddy imitations.

Tip: When purchasing sterling silver, a great purchase in Mexico, make sure the item is engraved with "925".

DINING

Mexico boasts several unique and unforgettable specialties, some of which you may wish to sample during your stay. The famous foods of Mexico are in abundance; tacos, enchiladas, and chalupas. There are many wonderful local fish dishes and vegetables with a Mexican flair. Ceviche is a tasty appetizer or side-dish of fresh, marinated fish with tomatoes, onions and lime juice.

All-inclusive dining is absolutely perfect at Vallarta Palace. Four tantalizing restaurants feature ala carte and buffet dining. In addition, patios, lounges and bars feature light meals, appetizers and refreshing drinks:

Restaurant Bugambilias: Mexican favorites served buffet style

Breakfast: 7:00 am – 11:30 am
Lunch: 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Dinner: 6:00 pm – 11:00 pm

Restaurant La Fiesta: Brazilian ala carte specialties served on an outdoor terrace

Dinner: 6:00 pm – 10:30 pm

Restaurant Mar Intimo: Breakfast & lunch buffets then ala carte Italian for dinner

Breakfast: 7:00 am – 10:30 am
Lunch: 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Dinner: 6:00 pm – 10:30 pm

MoMoNoHaNa: Oriental Cuisine served ala carte for dinner

Dinner: 6:00 pm – 10:30 pm

Lobby Bar: Cocktails and light snacks

Bar Triton: Cocktails and light snacks

Palm Bar: Poolside cocktails

Amphitheatre: Nightly shows with bar service

LANGUAGE

Spanish is the official language in Mexico, but you should encounter no language problems since most of those involved in the tourist industry speak English. However, attempting to speak the language adds to the pleasure and fun of visiting a foreign country. The following words and phrases may come in handy:

English	Spanish	Phonetic
Good morning	Buenos días	Bwen-nohs dee-ahs
Good afternoon	Buenas tardes	Bwen-nahs tar-days
Good evening	Buenas noches	Bwen-nahs no-chase
How are you?	Como esta usted?	Ko-mo es-ta oo-sted
What time is it?	Que hora es?	Kay o-ra es
How much is it?	Cuanto es?	Kwan-toe es
Too much	Demasiado	Day-mas-ee-odd-oh
Taxi, please	Taxi, por favor	Tak-see por fa-vor
Where is it?	Donde esta?	Don-day es-tah
Money	Dinero	Dee-neh-roh

ACTIVITIES

The tours and activities included in your travel program, and those available on an optional basis, are planned, conducted, operated and performed by independent companies which are not affiliated with First Supply or Burkhalter Travel.

Prior to participating in certain activities, participants may be required to sign an assumption of risk/liability release form.

INCLUDED RESORT ACTIVITIES

The Vallarta Palace offers a wide array of leisure options for those who want to do or just do nothing. There are so many activities to choose from, why not try a new activity every day. Enjoy the following activities as part of your all-inclusive Vallarta Palace package:

Fitness Center: Facilities feature a fully-equipped gym and Sauna/Steam bath. Organized fitness classes are offered.

Spa Treatments: Offered in the Amphitheatre area five spa treatment rooms available.

7-Hole Pitch and Putt Golf: A carefree way to spend the afternoon for all ages.

Kids Club: For ages 4-12 years.

Water sports: Enjoy snorkeling, windsurfing, water volleyball, sailing, kayaking and introductory scuba lessons in the pool.

Swimming: Two outdoor swimming pools one with child's area. Two outdoor Jacuzzis as well.

Beautiful Beach: Enjoy sunbathing, strolling along the beach, beach volleyball and more.

Tennis: Test your skills on the court on this night lit court.

Other activities: There is a myriad of activities including ping pong, billiards, darts, bicycles, dance lessons, table games and basketball.

FIRST SUPPLY EXCLUSIVE TOURS

The following tours are being offered to guests of First Supply on an exclusive basis. If you have not already signed up for one of these tours and wish to make a reservation, please contact Pat Williams at (800) 556-9286 x250.

Puerto Vallarta City and Shopping (Complimentary)

Week One: January 22nd, 2010

Week Two: January 28th, 2010

Sierra Madre Expedition (\$155 per person)

Week One: January 23rd, 2010

Week Two: January 29th, 2010

Snorkeling/Whale Watching (\$152 per person)

Week One: January 24th, 2010

Week Two: January 31st, 2010

Caletas by Day (\$171 per person)

Week One: January 25th, 2010

Week Two: January 30th, 2010

Please refer to your welcome packets upon arrival for confirmation of tours

GOLF AT LEISURE

Marina Vallarta Club de Golf

Designed by famed American architect Joe Finger, this 18-hole, par 72, 6700 yard championship course is located in Marina Vallarta, a district of Puerto Vallarta. This club offers complete golf practice facility surrounded by lush vegetation, natural lagoons alive with wildlife and an unequalled view of the Pacific coastline.

Green Fees: \$135.00 USD/person

Vista Vallarta Club de Golf

Includes two 18-hole courses, one designed by Tom Weiskopf and the other by Jack Nicklaus. Home to several championships and tours it is an ideal place for golfing. The Jack Nicklaus course features grassy hillsides, dense forest of Palm and giant Ficus trees, natural creeks and arroyos as well as breathtaking views of Puerto Vallarta. The Weiskopf course is located on the lower end of Vista Vallarta. An impressive and challenging course, you'll find tropical jungles and picturesque creeks throughout.

Green Fees / Nicklaus: \$194 USD/person

Green Fees / Weiskopf: \$194 USD/person

Flamingos Club de Golf

Located approximately 30 minutes from downtown Puerto Vallarta, this course is a very convenient option for the Nuevo Vallarta area. This well groomed 6,982 yard course covers over 72 acres and is lined with orange, mango and lemon trees. Shots are not only visually exciting but challenging for players of all levels.

Green Fees: \$139 USD/person

ITINERARY

DAY ONE

WEEK 1: THU, JAN. 21, 2010

WEEK 2: WED, JAN. 27, 2010

Flight Check-in

Please plan to arrive at the airport at least two hours prior to departure. Check your luggage through to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico (airport code: PVR). Have your e-ticket confirmations and valid passport ready for presentation upon flight check-in. Note: International flights require check-in at the airline-ticket counter; curbside check-in is not an option. Please allow adequate time for this process.

Bon Voyage!

Sit back and relax – you're on your way to Mexico! All travelers must complete a Mexican Tourist Card and each head-of-household must complete the Customs Form. You will receive the Mexican Tourist Cards and Customs Form on board your flight to Puerto Vallarta. Your flight attendant will provide guidance in filling out these documents.

Happy Landing!

Upon arrival at the Puerto Vallarta airport, proceed through Customs and Immigration formalities. Have your passport and your completed Customs Form and Mexican Tourist Card available for presentation to Immigration officials. When passing through Customs, you will be asked to press a button, which randomly activates either a green or red light. If it is green, you may pass through Customs; if it is red, your bags will be briefly inspected by a Customs official. Be sure to keep the copy of your Mexican Tourist Card handy as you will need it for resort check-in, and again when you depart Mexico.

Transfer to Vallarta Palace

After you have exited baggage claim, proceed outside and look for travel staff holding First Supply signs. Travel Directors will assist you with your luggage and transfer to the Vallarta Palace in Riviera Nayarit (Nuevo Vallarta). Note: As you leave baggage claim, ignore the time-share representatives and the transportation company personnel inside, and proceed outside to find travel staff holding First Supply signs.

Resort Check-In and Registration

Upon your arrival at the Vallarta Palace proceed to the First Supply Hospitality Desk, located in the Nayarit Ballrooms 1-3. You will receive keys to your guest room, a credit card imprint will be taken at this time for your personal expenses, and your luggage will be delivered to your room. Note: Hotel check-in time is 3:00 p.m. If you arrive early and your guest room is not available, you will be able to use one of the changing rooms to slip into something comfortable. The bellman stand will store your luggage for you and you will be ready to explore the resort! Your stay at the Vallarta Palace includes all your gratuities, including bellman and housekeeping services.

First Supply Program Registration

After checking in, you will receive your welcome packet and name badge. Travel Directors will be available at the First Supply Hospitality Desk 3, located near the foyer of the ballrooms, to assist you and answer any questions you may have. *Note:* If you are interested in signing up for excursions or making salon reservations, this is a great time to do so.

Afternoon at Leisure

Feel free to spend the rest of the afternoon lazing on the beach or familiarizing yourself with the beautiful grounds of the resort!

- **6:00 – 7:00 pm:** Welcome Reception at the Vallarta Palace: Your first evening in Nuevo Vallarta/Riviera Nayarit gets underway at the Palm Terrace where you'll quickly feel the spirit and hospitality of Mexico with your favorite cocktails.
- **7:00 – 10:00 pm:** Lavish buffet served on the Mar Intimo Beach where you will enjoy your Pirate Themed evening. Bienvenidos a Riviera Nayarit!... Welcome to Riviera Nayarit (Nuevo Vallarta)!

DAY TWO

WEEK 1: FRI, JAN 22, 2010

WEEK 2: THU, JAN 28, 2010

- **7:00 am – 7:00 pm:** First Supply Hospitality Desk: Travel Directors will be available at the Hospitality Desk located in the Foyer near the ballrooms to assist or answer any questions.
- **7:00 am – 9:00 am:** Welcome Breakfast & Orientation. Gear up for your first exciting day in Puerto Vallarta/Riviera Nayarit with a hearty breakfast in the Triton Bar, followed by a brief orientation (9:00 a.m.) from the Resort & Travel Directors in the Amphitheater.
- **9:30 am:** Get to know Puerto Vallarta! Gather in the resort lobby to depart for an enjoyable Puerto Vallarta City and Shopping Excursion compliments of First Supply. Visit the market and find some fabulous silver jewelry and souvenirs. (Follow the escorts instructions as to where and when to regroup for your return to the Vallarta Palace).
- **Approximately 2:00 pm:** Back to the Beach. You will be transferred back to the Vallarta Palace. The rest of the afternoon & evening is free for independent dining and entertainment. The amenities of the Vallarta Palace await your discovery. Spend the remainder of the day getting acquainted with the resort at your own pace and pleasure. The following are just a few of the optional complimentary activities available at the resort.*

*See the "Activities" section of this booklet for optional activity suggestions.

Dine-Around Participants: Resort Casual/Evening Attire

- **6:00 pm – 6:45 pm:** Cocktail reception in the Royal Suite.
- **6:30 pm – 10:00 pm:** Dine-Around at the Various Restaurants on property.

Non Dine-Around Participants

This evening's dining is at your Leisure: Enjoy the delicious cuisine in one of the fine restaurants of the Vallarta Palace. Celebrate the evening at one of the many entertainment options within the resort.

DAY THREE

WEEK 1: SAT, JAN 23, 2010

WEEK 2: FRI, JAN 29, 2010

- **7:00 am – 7:00 pm:** First Supply Hospitality Desk Open
- **7:00 am – 9:30 am:** Breakfast in the Triton Bar

Lunch: At your leisure. *Note:* Lunch outside the resort is a personal expense.

Dine-Around Participants: Resort Casual/Evening Attire

- **6:00 pm – 6:45 pm:** Cocktail reception in the Royal Suite.
- **6:30 pm – 10:00 pm:** DineAround at the Various Restaurants on property.

Non Dine-Around Participants

This evening's dining is at your leisure

DAY FOUR

WEEK 1: SUN, JAN 24, 2010

WEEK 2: SAT, JAN 30, 2010

- **7:00 am – 7:00 pm:** First Supply Hospitality Desk Open
- **7:00 am – 9:30 am:** Breakfast in the Triton Bar

Lunch: At your leisure

Dine-Around Participants: Resort Casual/Evening Attire

- **6:00 pm – 6:45 pm:** Cocktail reception in the Royal Suite.
- **6:30 pm – 10:00 pm:** DineAround at the Various Restaurants on property.

Non Dine-Around Participants

This evening's dining is at your leisure

DAY FIVE

WEEK 1: MON, JAN 25, 2010

WEEK 2: SUN, JAN 31, 2010

- **7:00 am – 7:00 pm:** First Supply Hospitality Desk Open
- **7:00 am – 9:30 am:** Breakfast in the Triton Bar

Lunch: At your leisure

Departure Notice: For information regarding your departures on Wednesday, January 27th, please refer to the Departure Notice that you will receive this evening. Also, please allow plenty of time to settle your incidental account with the resort cashier prior to departure.

Dine-Around Participants: Resort Casual/Evening Attire

- **6:00 pm – 6:45 pm:** Cocktail reception in the Royal Suite.
- **6:30 pm – 10:00 pm:** DineAround at the Various Restaurants on property.

Non Dine-Around Participants

This evening's dining is at your leisure

DAY SIX

WEEK 1: TUE, JAN 26, 2010

WEEK 2: MON, FEB 1, 2010

- **7:00 am – 7:00 pm:** First Supply Hospitality Desk
- **7:00 am – 9:30 am:** Breakfast in the Triton Bar

Lunch: At your leisure

- **6:00 pm – 7:00 pm:** Farewell Reception: Your stay in glorious Nuevo Vallarta is winding to a close... but not before you enjoy one final celebración in the company of First Supply friends! Raise a toast to fun memories at this evening's farewell Mexican Fiesta as you savor canapés and cocktails in the Sunset Garden. Resort Casual/Evening Attire
- **7:00 pm – 10:00 pm:** Farewell Dinner: This fantastic Mexican Fiesta extravaganza continues in the Sunset Garden with a sumptuous meal and dancing to celebrate your final evening in this Mexican paradise.

DAY SEVEN

WEEK 1: WED, JAN 27, 2010

WEEK 2: TUE, FEB 2, 2010

- **7:00 am – 7:00 pm:** First Supply Hospitality Desk: Travel Directors will be available at the Hospitality Desk located in the Foyer near the Ballrooms to assist with your departure.
- **8:00 am – 9:00 am:** Breakfast in the Triton Bar

Resort Check-Out

When you check out at the front desk, please review your incidental charges (charges not included in the program) and settle your personal account prior to departure. Note: Please remember that regular hotel checkout is 12:00 noon. If you have an evening flight, there will be changing rooms available at your disposal to get ready for your trip home.

Transfer/Flight Check-In

The Travel Directors will be on hand to assist with luggage collection and arrange your transfer to the airport for your flight home. Please refer to the Departure Notice for specific departure information. Also, have your airline tickets, passport and Mexican Tourist Card (the bottom portion of the form you completed on your way to Mexico) in hand when you check in for your flight.

Upon your return to the U.S. you will go through Customs and Immigration.

First Supply hopes your experience in Nuevo Vallarta was memorable and enjoyable!

Have a safe and pleasant trip home!

CUSTOMS RESTRICTIONS

The following information was compiled based on the most recent communications we have received from the U.S. Customs Department and is offered as a guideline only. Since these regulations change frequently, we strongly suggest that you contact your local customs office for specific information regarding goods you are considering bringing back to the United States.

Customs Inspections

The United States and most foreign countries have local regulations requiring luggage be inspected. Please cooperate if you are asked to have your bags inspected.

Customs Restrictions for Entering Mexico

Mexico has set the following amounts of tobacco and alcoholic beverages that non-residents may bring into the country duty-free:

- 400 cigarettes or 2 boxes of cigars
- 3 bottles of alcoholic beverages

Amounts above these limitations may be subject to a high import tax. Duty-free products should be carried in your hand luggage for easy inspection.

Clearing Customs Upon Re-entering the United States

All merchandise entered under your personal exemption must accompany you when re-entering the United States.

- When you pack for your return, it's a good idea to carry all of your purchases and the sales receipts together so they can be easily inspected if necessary.
- Total your sales receipts and convert all figures into U.S. dollars in advance.

Note: For your convenience, a form is included at the back of this booklet where you can record your purchases and the price of each item.

While abroad, you may see items for sale that cannot be brought into the United States due to government regulations and international treaties. Customs officials will confiscate prohibited items and may levy a fine as well. Items of concern include the following:

Animal Products: Many animals (specifically birds and marine mammals) are on the prohibited list. Items to avoid include those made of ivory (tusks); sea turtles or tortoiseshell; furs or skins from spotted cats or marine mammals; feathers from wild birds; lizard, snake, crocodile and caiman skins and black coral.

Food and Plant Products: Avoid bringing home meats (even if canned or dried), most fresh fruit and vegetables. Bakery items, candy, spices, herbs, tea, roasted coffee beans, and cured cheese are generally permitted.

Duty-Free Exemption

United States customs regulations permit you to bring back \$800 worth of merchandise per person duty-free.

- This exemption is based on the fair retail value of the articles you buy, so keep your sales receipts.
- You must pay a flat rate of 10% on the first \$1,000 worth of goods over the standard \$800 duty-free exemption.
- You may include one carton of cigarettes for your personal use, 100 cigars and one liter of alcoholic beverages per person in your \$800 exemption.
- There are some misconceptions about what duty free actually mean. Duty-free articles purchased in a specific country are not subject to that country's tax. However, they will be included in your \$800 personal exemption, and if you exceed your exemptions, they are subject to duty upon your return to the U.S.
- NAFTA: The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) went into effect in 1994. When you return from Mexico, your goods are eligible for free or reduced duty rates if they were grown, manufactured, or produced in Mexico, as defined by the Act. Check with Customs for details.

Shipped Packages

Foreign-made articles purchased during your trip abroad and mailed home are subject to duty when received in the United States.

- Do not declare these packages as part of your \$800 exemption.
- The post office where you are mailing the package will affix a declaration form to the outside of the package indicating the value of the contents.
- Packages shipped to yourself valued at under \$200 (fair retail value) are generally duty-free.
- Gifts shipped to other people must cost less than \$100 (fair retail value) each, and no recipient may receive more than \$100 worth of gifts per day. The total value of a package containing gifts for several people can exceed \$100 provided each individual's gift is valued at \$100 or less and each gift is separately wrapped and labeled inside the mailing package.
- Gifts that are shipped may not include liquor, tobacco, or perfume.
- Mark all packages "UNSOLICITED GIFT", indicate the contents and retail value.

Transported Funds

There is no limitation in terms of total amount of monetary instruments (U.S. or foreign currency, traveler's checks, money orders, investment securities, etc.) that may be brought into or taken out of the United States. However, if you transport more than \$10,000 on any occasion, including by mail, you must file a report (Customs Form 4790) with the U.S. Customs Service. Failure to comply can result in civil or criminal penalties.

State Taxes

Most states have a "compensating use tax" that imposes the equivalent of a sales tax on items purchased in other states. Since 1989, more than 20 states have started checking U.S. Customs records and applying this law to purchases made abroad by state residents. It is possible that sometime in the future you may receive a bill from your home state for taxes due on items purchased during your trip. You may wish to check with your state authorities before purchasing expensive items abroad.

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