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Puerto Ricans are known for being one of the longest holidays in the world. Christmas does not end in December (as in the U.S.), it ends almost in February. The Fiestas de la Calle San Sebastian or San Sebastian Street Festival is a neo-official late Christmas and party of the year, it continues for 4 days in late January in Old San Juan. If you've ever been to Puerto Rico for a festival, definitely try to go Thursday afternoon to see the parade! This is one of the most traditional parts of the entire festival! The rhythm of the drums played by pleneros will, vejigantes (masked, clown-like characters), gigantes (walkers), and cabezudos (huge, paper-fur heads of important Puerto Rican figures) walk the streets of Old San Juan. That's my favorite part! At night, when it gets interesting (LOL!), be prepared for crowds, tons of alcohol and even better music! If you decide to take public transport on the Fiestas de la Calle San Sebastian (which you should) you can either drive or take the train to Sagrado Corazon station. There are buses that will get you into the city and drop you off at the Capitol building. You have to go a bit, but who cares when it's pretty out! ^^ the Capitol building gives me wonderful memories from our wedding day! ^^ Balcony Goals ^^ visit to Old San Juan is complete without some pictures of beautiful doors!! ^^ we also photographed here on our wedding day! Swoon ^^ this route from last year! Check out the 2017 itinerary in English, here ^^ Suitcase reads no work, so I will also leave (Puerto Rico) after the festival san Sebastian Street ^^ This cabezudo represents Ricardo Alegria, a scientist who is considered the father of archaeology ^^ This house belongs to a family with the same surname as my husband! I wish he knew them, lol! ^^ a stunning street photograph of my brother-in-law printed on wooden pieces. Check it out! ^^ My charming niece Lucero, who has grown so much since this photo was taken last year ☺ ^^ I'm a spy with my little eye... some bougainvilleas! My favorites! ^^ I was on the hunt for some Old San Juan art, and I fell in love with this bottom!!! Unfortunately, it was like an \$800 ☹ ^^: Have you been to fiestas de la Calle San Sebastian before? you'd attend a Puerto Rican party It's no secret that people in Puerto Rico know how to party, especially around the Christmas holidays. Announce that there will be a parade, music, dancing, libations, food - then add in local artisan crafts for sale - and it all adds up to one crazy celebration! This is the San Sebastian Street Festival (Fiesta de la Calle San Sebastian) in a nutshell. It has been an annual event at Calle San Sebastian in Old San Juan since 1970, and what started as a community fundraiser became a festival to go. Many locals and tourists attend this 4-day event. Early festivals Of San Sebastian (St. Sebastian) was a Christian who was martyred for his faith. On the north side of Old San Juan, there is a street named after him. The original festival (in the 1950s) was organized by a priest at the Church of San Jose, which is located on San Sebastian Street, to celebrate the feast of San Sabastien. The annual holiday lasted only a few years. In 1970, the festival was resumed and since then it has been held annually. This always happens around the holiday of San Sebastian, which is January 20. The festival is usually held on the third weekend of January and runs from Thursday to Sunday. Double check the exact dates before making vacation plans around these dates as everything is known to change from year to year. The San Se Today San Se Festival has evolved over time, although it is still full of traditions and Puerto Rican cultural heritage. Basically, it's a big big party, with people enjoying every aspect of it. It is attended by hundreds of thousands of people who are part of the entertainment scene. People were lucky enough to have bird views of the colorful balconies along calle San Sebastian, and the rest of the parade route, watching and screaming at crowds of people in the streets below. Everyone else is taking to the streets. It's basically a Puerto Rican version of New Orleans's Mardi Gras, without beads and breasts. In 2017, the festival will be held from Thursday, January 19, to Sunday, January 22. There are many live music shows, both traditional and modern. The musicians perform on 4 stages around the Old Town, but the main stage is located on the Plaza del quinto Centenario. But also expect that music/dance will happen randomly and spontaneously through the streets where people join the song and dance. There are many dance performances, both folk and modern, as professionals and party goulers. And throughout the parade route you will find food, drinks, and over 500 artisans displaying/selling their works. There will be a few artisans along calle San Sebastian, but the main craft areas of Cuartel de Ballace. You'll find other artisan settings throughout the rest of Old San Juan, too. Things tend to be calm, and you'll see a lot of families As the day turns into night, you will see more young people (and fewer families) who enjoy lifting the ban on public drinking on the streets around the Calle San Sebastian area. Police have set up barricades at the limit to keep drinking outside. On Thursday and Friday, parades and music festivals begin around 5 p.m. But it goes all day and night on Saturday and Sunday. There is a curfew applied (Thursday and Sunday at 12 midnight and Friday and Saturday 2am), so people who live there can get some sleep. Expect to see extra security around Old San Juan. CCTV cameras and police dogs will be all over. You are not allowed to check weapons, drugs, bottled liquids, noise-cancellers, coolers. Everyone should have a photo ID on them at all times. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by adults at the mandatory time and after 6 p.m., that an adult accompanying minors must be over 21 years of age. The best free WordPress theme on January 19, 2017 2Bkaribbean 0 Festival of streets of San Sebastian (Fiestas de la Calle San Sebastian) is an annual event celebrated on the streets of Old San Juan in Puerto Rico. It was started as a community fundraiser but has evolved into a major tourist attraction. The festival is named after San Sebastian (St. Sebastian), who was a Christian who was martyred for his faith. Its holiday is held annually on January 20. The origins of the festival date back to the 1950s, when the parish priest of the Church of San Jose (the second oldest church in America) organized a fundraising festival for various church buildings and named it after the Catholic martyr St. Sebastian. In 1970, the festival was resumed and since then it has been held annually. The four-day extravaganza includes a parade that was named the Puerto Rican version of Mardi Gras, as well as four stages of contemporary and traditional musical performances by over 350 artisans and artisans, featuring their unique artwork, island fare and libations, DJ sets and dances. Sources: MISSION: To raise the brand of Caribbean culture in the field of MUSIC, BUSINESS and ARTS, celebrating the work of cultural ambassadors, speaking for the upcoming talents of the Caribbean1. Puerto Rico's largest festival, The San Sebastian Street Festival in Old San Juan, begins this Thursday, January 19, through Sunday, January 22, 2017. Check out the daily schedule below: Thursday, January 19, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., about 350 artisans will be placed on display works at Cuartel de Ballaja and various Plazas in and around Calle San Sebastian, Displaying their Art Note: 2017 San Sebastian Festival Opening Parade Cabezudos (Big Heads) begins at Lincoln School at Calle San Sebastian at 5pm. Main stage - Centenario 5pm, Opening Ceremony and dedication of Fiesta de la Calle San Sebastian. 6pm, Los Pleteros de la Los Pleteros de la la 8:30 p.m. Troubadour Waldo Torres 10pm, Sonora Ponsenya Plaza Colon 7pm, Diaspora Cultural Exchange - Chicago and San Francisco 8pm, La Mulenze 10pm, Kiskea Set Plaza de Armas 5pm, DJ Dan 7pm, DJ Xtassy 9.30pm, Viva Nativa Plaza de La Barandilla 5pm, Monica Nieves 6.30pm Brenda Hopkins 8pm, Rolling Acoustic Band 9.30pm, Joy Rampant Friday, January 20 2017 San Sebastian Festival 10am - 9pm, About 350 artisans will be placed on display works at Ballach Barracks and various Plazas in and around Calle San Sebastian, featuring its Art Home Stage at 5 Centennial Square 6 p.m., Wind Water 7:30 p.m., Tego Calderon 9.30pm, Victor Manuel Plaza Colon 6 p.m., Carlos Esteban Fonseca 7:30 p.m., Tamboricua 8:30 p.m., Tribe Abrante 10 p.m., Andy Montagnier Plaza de Armas 6 p.m., Nicky Boom Box 8pm, King Arthur 10pm, Mass e Gallo Plaza de La Barandilla 6.30pm, Poppy 6.30pm, over two 8pm, Il 10pm, Roy Brown Saturday, January 21, 10am - 9pm, about 350 artisans will be stationed on display works at Ballah and various Plazas in and around San Sebastian Street Barracks, Showing Its Art Home Scene at plaza del quinto Centenario 2:30 p.m., Meeting of Prayers - Tribute to Ismael Rivera 4.30pm, Plena Libre and Angel Luis Torruela 6.30pm, Pirulo and Tribe/Li 8 p.m., Jose Alberto El Canario 9:30 p.m., Gilberto Santa Rosa Plaza Colon 3 p.m., Orchestra Offer 4.30pm, Plenalo 6 p.m., Tony Avila 7:30 p.m., Andres Jimenez 9:30 p.m., Pedro Cape Plaza de Armas 4.30pm, DJ Scarface 6pm, PJ Porrata 8.30pm, DJ James 10pm, Algare Plaza de La Barandilla 2pm. Lisbeth Roman 4pm, Miho de la Palma 5.30pm, Fernandito Ferrer 8.30pm, MIMA 10pm, Tribute to Oscar Lopez with artists to attend Sunday, January 22 10am - 9pm, About 350 artisans will be housed in an exhibition of works at Ballach Barracks and various Plazas and around Calle San Sebastian, featuring its art main stage at the Plaza del Kinto Centenario 2 p.m., Carolina School of Fine Arts Concert Orchestra 3:15 p.m., Troubadour Meeting with Ricky Villanueva 4.45pm, Millie K6.15pm Yolanda Monge 7.30pm, Lucecita 6.15pm, Yolanda Monge 7.30pm, Lucecita9pm, India Plaza Colon 3pm, Los Sentimentalales Trio 5pm, Um Berto Ramirez - Tribute to Cheo Feliciano 7pm, Choco Horta 8.30pm, Joseph Fonseca Plaza de Armas 4.30pm, Ivan Robles 8.30pm, Emile Seden 7 p.m., Vico C Plaza de La Barandilla 2:30 p.m., Unna 4pm, zorida Santiago 5.30pm, Fofe and fetishes 7.30pm, Millo Torres and Third Planet 9 p.m., Fiel a La Vega Park de las Palomas 11am, Comparsa de los Nino y las ignas to Park 1pm, words 3 The Mocosos Show Make a note that this year, the converts will end from 11pm, the bars will close midnight and Vuzevlvas (loud horns) and whistles are not allowed. Anyone who uses vuvuzela will be fined \$1,000. More tips and ideas out of this San Sebastian Street Festival Survival Guide

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