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Ventura County Events

David Mann Chopper Festival

*Friday, Feb. 7th 8am - 4pm
Ventura County Fairgrounds*

Second Annual Conejo Valley Comedy Festival

*Feb. 13th, 14th, 15th
Hours vary each day
Tarantula Hill Brewing Company*

4th Annual UC Master Gardener Open House

*Feb. 21st 11am - 2pm
Agricultural Museum
Santa Paula*

Ladyface Mountain Film Festival

*Feb. 19th to 22nd
Cinepolis Luxury Cinema
Westlake Village*

Unique California Beaches

California beaches are known for their beautiful pristine shores, scattered around the Pacific Coast and the state but if you are looking to spice up your beach trips, there are quite a few unusual-looking ones out there you can visit, but what's even more surprising is that they can be found in our beloved state. California is ready to surprise us at all times with its endless number of places to discover. Here are a few interesting beaches that would be fun to explore.

Black's Beach - San Diego

Located just north of La Jolla Shores and beneath the Torrey Pines bluffs. It is named after the Blacks family, who once owned a horse farm on the cliffs overlooking the beach. Black's Beach is now broken into two portions, a northern and southern region. The northern territory is owned by the state park while the southern portion is owned by the city. Don't be surprised if you see beach goers flashing a little extra skin than usual because in the northern state park run area of the Black's Beach nudity is permitted. The bikini and swim trunks optional stretch of Black's Beach is a little over a mile and a popular spot for Southern California nudists and naturists. The south end is also popular for surfers looking to catch more challenging waves.



Pfeiffer Beach - Big Sur

This iconic beach is down a hidden side road but offers a dramatic beach experience. Pfeiffer Beach is known for giving off a purple sheen due to the manganese garnet that's washed down from the hillside, along with its most photographed feature, the Keyhole Arch. This rock formation has a hole or "keyhole" in it that's beautiful for photography and dramatic to watch as each new crashing wave passes through it.

Carmel Beach - Carmel

This beach made the list just because of its sheer beauty! What makes it especially beautiful though is the gorgeous white sand stretch outlined by stunning Monterey cypress trees and the iconic Clinton Walker house at the tip of the beach designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It is also one of the best dog-friendly beaches in the state and the town Carmel-by-the-Sea is a notoriously dog friendly. If you stay at the Cypress Inn, once owned by Doris Day, you might find pets with their own seats at the table in the restaurant.

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February 14th

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Unique California Beaches (cont.)

Glass Beach - Fort Bragg

Between 1906 and 1967, residents of Fort Bragg used the coastal bluffs as dumping grounds, tossing everything from bottles, cans, and household goods to larger items like appliances, batteries, and even old cars over the cliffs—a common practice in many seaside communities at the time. Eventually, the site was dubbed “the dumps” by locals. Over the decades, the ocean slowly took over, breaking down the debris. Glass shattered, tumbled in the surf, and was gradually worn into smooth, colorful pebbles. What’s left today is a kaleidoscope of polished sea glass in shades of green, amber, white, and occasional rare finds like ruby red pieces from vintage auto taillights or deep blue from apothecary bottles. The dumping officially stopped in 1967, and environmental cleanup efforts followed. Now, the area stands as a testament to nature’s resilience.



Secret Beach - Point Reyes

This is by far the most remote of the tunnel beaches. It could be the most rewarding in what you get for the effort to get here. After passing through the rock “doorway” into Secret Beach there is a tunnel that leads into a natural round amphitheater that is surrounded 360 degrees by high walls.

Little River Blowhole - Mendocino

The “Blowhole” of Little River is a rare find on the Pacific Coast. At the bottom of this unique geologic depression is a sandy bottom. A tunnel from this beach leads out through the rock toward the ocean. At very low tides it is possible to walk deep into the tunnel where the ocean water forces its way in. When the tide is high, water will roll right into the bottom of the hole. Getting to the bottom of the blowhole is challenging. It requires a steep descent, but a fixed rope is usually in place to help if you lose your footing on the way down. The Blowhole is located behind the Little River Cemetery.

February Quote:

Love is a two-way street constantly under construction.

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