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Ventura County Events

A & S STEAM Carnival at CSUCI

*March 9th 2pm to 5pm
Pre K to Middle Schoolers
Central Mall at CSUCI*

Bark in the Park

*March 16th 9am to 12pm
Conejo Creek Park
Thousand Oaks*

Flashlight Egg Hunt at 9 T.O. Locations

*March 22nd 6:30pm - 8:30pm
www.crpd.org/events/
flashlight-egg-hunt*

City of Moorpark Easter Egg Hunt

*March 30th 10am to 1pm
Arroyo Vista Park*

Camarillo Easter Eggstravaganza

*March 30th 10am to 1pm
Community Center Park*

Explore the Channel Islands



You don't have to leave the country or even go far from home to find rare wildness that will exceed your expectations. Just a short boat ride from Ventura County is, Channel Islands National Park, one of America's least explored national parks. The Channel Islands are teeming with astonishing biodiversity and

spectacular natural beauty. The Channel Islands are comprised of five islands just off the southern California coast. Known as the "Galapagos of North America," this unblemished emerald chain, you won't find any restaurants, lodgings, or stores here, it does offer hiking, kayaking, and rugged camping, plus a wide array of endemic plants and native wildlife to observe, including whales. If you are looking for something fun and interesting to do and love being outdoors here are 5 reasons to visit the Channel Islands:

1. Miles of Spectacular Sea Caves

You don't have to be a geology geek to be awed by the incredible caves that dot the coastline. Painted Cave is the area's most famous and its largest, this massive cavern spans over four football fields long with a jaw-dropping, 160-foot-high entrance ceiling. But there are plenty of other fascinating caves, each with their own special features to explore. Near Scorpion Harbor on Santa Cruz Island, you'll have the opportunity to kayak among some of them. And if you're lucky you may find yourself with a sea lion escort or two. The boisterous creatures sometimes head for the cool shade of the caves.

2. There are 145 Species Found Nowhere Else On Earth

It's no surprise why the Channel Islands have earned the nickname the "Galápagos of North America." A staggering 2,000 species of plants and animals thrive within the vast national park, and since isolation led to unique adaptation, 145 of them exist nowhere else in the world. Keep a look out for many of those endemic creatures, like the island fox, the island deer mouse, the harvest mouse, and the spotted skunk, along with myriad other wildlife from five different species of pinnipeds to a herd of bison (the rumored descendants of 14 brought over in 1929 to film the Western movie, *The Vanishing American*). The islands are a birder's paradise too grab your binoculars and checklist to search for some of the 387 recorded species.

Welcome to Ventura Management!

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Daylight Savings Time Starts!



Spring Forward 1 Hour!
March 10, 2024

- Need to buy or sell your home? Ask how we can save you thousands!
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Explore the Channel Islands (Cont.)

3. One of the Rarest Pine Species in the World

Only two naturally occurring groves of Torrey pine trees exist in the world, one on Santa Rosa Island and one back on the mainland at Torrey Pines State Reserve near La Jolla, California. You can hike out to the base of the grove spotting several other rare plant species along the way—and stand among the last enduring members of a once widespread Pleistocene Forest.

4. The Planet’s Largest Gathering of Blue Whales



Each summer, 10 percent of the global blue whale population convenes at Channel Islands National Park and Marine Sanctuary. The krill-rich waters are a siren song for these massive filter-feeders who take in up to 40 million of the tiny crustaceans a day during feeding season. Can’t make it there in summer? Not to worry.

Blues can sometimes be spotted other times throughout the year, but the channel’s all-you-can-eat buffet draws plenty more marine life too. Depending on when you explore, look out for 26 other species of cetaceans, including gray, humpback, minke, sperm, and pilot whales; plus orcas, Pacific white-sided dolphins, Dall’s porpoises, and bottlenose dolphins.

5. North America’s Oldest Dated Human Remains Were Found Here

In 1959, archaeologist Phil Orr unearthed two thighbones from the side of Arlington Canyon on Santa Rosa Island. While he knew it was a significant discovery dating back at least 10,000 years, it wasn’t until four decades later that more modern technology was able to confirm his hunch, the Arlington Springs Man, as Orr christened the remains, lived about 13,000 years ago, at the end of the Pleistocene. At that time the sea level was a lot lower and what are now four separate islands were once all connected into one mega-island known as Santarosae. Since that island was never connected to the mainland, the evidence supports the notable idea that watercraft were in use along the California coast at that early date and that the earliest peoples to enter the Western Hemisphere may have migrated along the Pacific coast from Siberia and Alaska on boats.

March Quote:

Sometimes you have to let go of what you thought life would be like and learn to find joy in the story you are actually living.

... Rachel Marie Martin

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