

SEPTEMBER 2026



Disfruta
Fuerteventura





¿What is Canary Islands Experience?

Canary Islands Experience is a smart digital guide created to help you discover Fuerteventura in a more convenient, authentic, and organized way.

It is an interactive tool that connects travelers with the best of the island: unique places, gastronomy, beaches, experiences, routes, events, and carefully selected local businesses.

How can it help you during your trip?

Organize your stay better

Discover what to do near you, plan routes, find beaches, viewpoints, charming villages, and activities suited to your time and travel style.

Find authentic places

Access recommendations for restaurants, cafés, markets, and local shops that are part of authentic Majorero life.

Stay informed

Check events, concerts, local festivities, and activities taking place during your stay on the island.

Enjoy unique experiences

Surfing, hiking, excursions, culture, gastronomy, sunsets, or hidden gems. Canary Islands Experience helps you discover much more than the usual tourist spots.

Everything from your mobile

No need to download complicated apps. Just scan the QR code and start exploring.

A different way to discover Fuerteventura.

Access each section directly. Scan the links and easily browse the interactive contents of the magazine.

Beaches

Experiences

Cultural events

Restaurants

Enjoy the journey

September

The island regains its calm. An editorial introduction to that special time when the intensity of summer begins to fade, while Fuerteventura continues to offer nature, gastronomy, festivities and unique experiences.

Welcome, and happy reading!

EXPERIENCES

Trails Among Volcanoes
Walking through Fuerteventura to discover the island from within: volcanoes, lava fields, trails and wide-open landscapes.

EXPLORE FUERTEVENTURA

Ajuy: Caves, Cliffs and Seafaring Heritage
Landscape, geology, history and the sea come together in one of the most distinctive corners of Fuerteventura's west coast.

GASTRONOMY

Flavours of the Sea
The Atlantic as Fuerteventura's natural pantry, exploring the connection between fishing, local produce and cuisine.

Gastronomic Review: El Rinconcito de Doña Juanita. A CIE perspective on its cuisine, concept and overall dining experience.

LEISURE & EVENTS

September 2026 Events
A verified selection of music, theatre, comedy, family-friendly culture, festivities and sporting events.

La Peña: All Roads Lead to Vega de Río Palmas. September's great island celebration: tradition, pilgrimage, identity and community.

Gran Tarajal Fishing Open: In the Wake of the Blue Marlin. More than three decades of sport fishing, ocean adventure and an evolution towards tag and release. The 2026 edition is still awaiting confirmation, so I would keep the article but not yet promote it as a dated event.

Baifo Extreme 2026: Fuerteventura Returns to the Mud. From 11 to 13 September, Tindaya becomes the setting for one of the island's major OCR events.

LOCAL BUSINESS

Tuna: A Visitor from Thousands of Kilometres Away

HISTORY & CURIOSITIES

Betancuria: A Journey Through History
From the European conquest and the island's former capital to its religious heritage, architecture and cultural landscape.

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01 EXPERIENCIAS

Este contenido de EXPERIENCIAS es posible gracias a “Zodiacs rentacar”



Trails Among Volcanoe

Walking through Fuerteventura reveals a very different side of the island beyond its coastline. The trails cross volcanoes, ravines, plains and ancient farmland. Many follow paths that were used for generations by the Majorero people. They served to connect villages, move livestock or reach cultivated land.

The island contains some of the oldest geological materials in the Canary Islands. Over millions of years, erosion has shaped its mountains and valleys. As a result, its volcanic landscapes are characterised by gentle, deeply eroded forms. In the north, some of the most notable routes are around Bayuyo and Calderón Hondo.

Betancuria Rural Park offers trails through ravines and palm groves. Ajuy combines coastal scenery, industrial heritage and exceptional geological formations. Jandía offers more demanding routes through mountains, hillsides and beaches open to the Atlantic. Each route should be chosen according to its distance, elevation gain and type of terrain. The absence of high mountains does not mean that the trails are easy. Heat, wind and the lack of shade can make hiking more physically demanding.

September remains warm, so the hottest hours of the day should be avoided. It is advisable to use accredited professional guides and companies. A guide can adapt the route to the group and weather conditions.

They can also help visitors understand the geology, vegetation and traditional uses of the landscape. Before setting out, always check the weather forecast and official alerts. Each person should carry enough water for the entire hike. Suitable footwear, a hat and sun protection are also essential. Your phone should be fully charged and the route downloaded in advance.

It is also advisable to let someone know your planned route and expected return time.

Hikers should remain on marked trails and respect private property. Stones should not be collected, archaeological sites disturbed or stone piles built. All rubbish, including food waste, should be taken away with you. Hiking responsibly protects the landscape and helps prevent unnecessary risks. Every trail is an opportunity to understand how Fuerteventura was formed.

[Read full article](#)



Ajuy

Caves, Cliffs and Seafaring Heritage

Ajuy offers a glimpse into some of the oldest chapters in Fuerteventura’s history. The village is located on the west coast of the municipality of Pájara. Its dark-sand beach is surrounded by cliffs of great geological interest. These cliffs contain materials formed before the island itself emerged.

The landscape provides an insight into the complex processes that shaped Fuerteventura. From the beach, the well-known trail to the Ajuy caves begins. The path climbs along the cliff and crosses different layers of rock. Along the way, visitors can also see old structures associated with lime production. The trail includes steps, slopes and areas exposed to the wind.

It is not suitable for everyone or under all conditions. It should be avoided during periods of rain, heavy seas or risk of rockfalls. The caves should only be explored in authorised and safe areas.

Ajuy was once an important centre for the extraction and shipping of limestone. This material was essential for construction and for whitewashing houses. It was also used in hydraulic works and other productive activities.

Quarries, kilns, warehouses and loading areas formed part of the same industrial system. Workers extracted, transported and fired the stone under extremely demanding conditions. Loading the boats also depended heavily on the state of the ocean.

The area is also historically known as Puerto de la Peña. For centuries, it served as a point of communication and a port for shipping local products. Fishing further reflects the village’s close relationship with the sea. This maritime heritage remains alive today through its boats and family stories.

Local restaurants offer the opportunity to discover dishes prepared with fish and other island produce. It is always worth asking about the origin and seasonality of each species.

Fuerteventura’s west coast can experience strong waves and dangerous currents. All swimming warnings and restrictions should therefore be strictly observed. Ajuy is much more than a beach with impressive caves. It is a landscape shaped by geology, human endeavour and seafaring heritage.

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02 EXPLORE

This content about EXPLORE is made possible thanks to “Golden House Fuerteventura”





03

GASTRONOMY

This content about GASTRONOMY is made possible thanks to “La bodeguita”



Flavours of the Sea

Fuerteventura's Seafaring Essence Comes to the Table

September is a month that tastes of the ocean. As summer draws to a close, Fuerteventura's fishing ports remain busy, keeping alive a tradition passed down from generation to generation. Every morning, the boats return to shore with the fruits of a centuries-old relationship between the Majorero people and the Atlantic.

Seafood cuisine is an essential part of the island's identity. Beyond its beaches and volcanic landscapes, Fuerteventura preserves a culture closely connected to the sea, expressed through simple, authentic recipes deeply rooted in the land and its traditions.

Among the most highly prized species are vieja, considered by many to be one of the most representative fish of the Canary Islands, as well as wreckfish, red porgy, grouper and bocinegro. These fish reach local kitchens just hours after being caught and are usually prepared in ways that preserve their natural flavour, whether grilled, boiled or served with traditional papas arrugadas and mojo sauce.

Limpets hold a special place in the island's culinary culture. Gathered from the rocky coastline, they are one of the

most appreciated delicacies among both residents and visitors. Grilled with a touch of green mojo or simply served with a few drops of lemon, they embody the purest essence of Majorero coastal cuisine.

Octopus is another regular feature of summer dining. Served with vinaigrette, stewed or grilled, it is a favourite at family celebrations and gatherings by the sea. Its versatility has made it one of the island's most highly valued seafood products.

But talking about the flavours of the sea in Fuerteventura also means recognising the men and women who keep artisanal fishing alive. This activity not only provides high-quality food, but also helps preserve traditional knowledge and a sustainable approach to the use of marine resources.

In places such as El Cotillo, Corralejo, Gran Tarajal, Morro Jable and Puerto del Rosario, the sea continues to set the rhythm of everyday life. Markets, restaurants and small family businesses remain the link between the work of local fishermen and those wishing to discover authentic Majorero cuisine.

[Read full article](#)



Food Review

El Rinconcito de Doña Juanita, a restaurant where you can breathe in the sea

Some restaurants win you over first with their food, while others begin to charm you before you even sit down. El Rinconcito de Doña Juanita has both qualities. Located right by the sea on Calle AlmiranteALLEMAND in Puerto del Rosario, it offers those rare tables where the Atlantic becomes part of the dining experience. In fact, its terrace and sea views are among the features most appreciated by visitors.

Its menu blends Andalusian, Canarian and Mediterranean cuisine, with a particular focus on fish, seafood, fried dishes and rice specialities. The selection is familiar yet includes more contemporary creations, with quality ingredients and flavours of the sea defining much of its character. Popular choices include fresh fish, marinated dogfish, garlic prawns and rice dishes such as black rice with cuttlefish and prawns. It is also worth asking about the daily specials: when the sea is this close, following the staff's recommendations can be an excellent way to choose.

Another of its distinguishing features is the attention given to guests with gluten intolerance or coeliac disease. Glu-

ten-free options and the staff's knowledge of how they should be prepared are frequently highlighted by customers.

Service is another of the restaurant's most praised aspects: friendly, welcoming and attentive, helping to create a relaxed atmosphere that invites diners to linger at the table. As with any busy restaurant, opinions are not entirely unanimous, and some of the rice dishes receive mixed reviews. Nevertheless, the overall feedback is notably positive, keeping the establishment among the best-rated restaurants in Puerto del Rosario.

All in all, El Rinconcito de Doña Juanita is a great choice for those looking for seafood cuisine, friendly service and a table overlooking the Atlantic.

[Read full article](#)

A. J. Cabrera
President of the Academy
of Macaronesian Gastronomy





04 LEISURE AND EVENTS

*This content about LEISURE AND EVENTS
is made possible thanks to “Zielo Terraza”*

**Zielo
TERRAZA**

La Peña

The Spiritual Heart of Fuerteventura

Every September, the roads and trails of Fuerteventura lead towards the same destination: Vega de Río Palmas. There, surrounded by mountains, palm trees and ravines, stands the sanctuary of the Virgen de la Peña, patron saint of the island and a symbol of Majorero identity.

Thousands of pilgrims arrive from every municipality, walking for hours or even throughout the night, to take part in a tradition that has remained alive for generations. Age and place of origin do not matter; during these days, the island comes together around a shared devotion.

The Feast of La Peña is a religious celebration. It is also an encounter with the history, roots and collective memory of Fuerteventura. Entire families follow the traditional paths, sharing conversations, memories and experiences that form part of Majorero cultural heritage.

The pilgrimage, religious ceremonies, traditional music and community gatherings turn Vega de Río Palmas into the heart of the island for a few days. The natural surroundings, dominated by the Barranco de las Peñitas and the sanctuary that houses the image of the Virgin, add a unique beauty to the celebration.

According to tradition, the image was discovered centuries ago by shepherds in a nearby cave, giving rise to one of the deepest-rooted devotions in the Canary Islands. Since then, the Virgen de la Peña has accompanied generations of Majoreros throughout the island's history.

Taking part in this celebration means discovering one of the most authentic expressions of Fuerteventura's soul. It is an event where faith, tradition and a sense of belonging come together, reminding us that the true roots of an island remain alive through its people. Every September, Fuerteventura once again walks towards La Peña. And along that shared journey, the heart of the island beats stronger than ever.

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SEPTEMBER 2026 EVENTS CALENDAR

[Read full article](#)

FRIDAY 4 · MUSIC

Veladas – Selected Concerts
Fuerteventura Island Auditorium
Puerto del Rosario
8:30 pm
€15
A musical experience centred around a piano recital dedicated to the works of Italian composer Ludovico Einaudi.

SATURDAY 5 · THEATRE

La Puerta – A Story of Survivors
Fuerteventura Island Auditorium
Puerto del Rosario
8:30 pm
€5
A theatrical production included in the island’s cultural programme.

FRIDAY 11 · THEATRE

Candela Peña and Secun de la Rosa – Precipicio y Parapente
Fuerteventura Island Auditorium
Puerto del Rosario
8:30 pm
From €35
Two renowned Spanish performers come to Fuerteventura with this stage production.

SUNDAY 20 · MUSIC

RAÍCES · From Folk Music to Manuel de Falla
JOCAN & Los Sabandeños
Fuerteventura Conference and Training Centre
Puerto del Rosario
9:30 am
€10

An encounter between traditional Canarian music and classical repertoire, featuring the Canary Islands Youth Orchestra and Los Sabandeños.

SATURDAY 26 · FAMILY CULTURE

Nidos
Fuerteventura Island Auditorium
Puerto del Rosario
5:00 pm
€3
A performance included in the cultural programme of the Cabildo de Fuerteventura.

SUNDAY 27 · FAMILY CULTURE

Nidos
Manuel Sánchez González Auditorium
Antigua
12:00 pm
€3
The second performance on the island of this production aimed at family audiences.

SUNDAY 27 · COMEDY

Reíslas Festival – Mentas Peligrosas
Fuerteventura Conference and Training Centre
Puerto del Rosario
8:30 pm
€36
Ana Morgade, Álex Clavero, David Cepo and Kike Pérez come to Fuerteventura as part of the Reíslas Festival for a new evening of comedy and stand-up.

XXX OPEN INTERNACIONAL PESCA DE ALTURA MARCAJE Y SUELTA

Gran Tarajal

1995

2006

2016

2026

ORGANIZA:



Del 10 al 12
Septiembre
2026

30
edición



Disfruta Fuerteventura

Monthly magazine

Gran Tarajal Fi- shing Open

In the Wake of the Blue Marlin

Every year, Gran Tarajal turns its attention to the Atlantic to celebrate one of Fuerteventura's most traditional sport fishing events: the International Deep-Sea Fishing Open, which will take place from **10 to 12 September**. Its history dates back to 1992, when Gran Tarajal marina began welcoming boats attracted by waters renowned for fishing large oceanic species. Among them, the blue marlin stands out as one of the competition's main attractions.

Over the years, the event has brought together boats from different Canary Islands, mainland Spain and other countries, turning the port of Gran Tarajal into a meeting point for crews, fishing enthusiasts and visitors for several days. Some editions have attracted more than fifty boats.

The Open has also evolved. The 29th edition, held in 2025, adopted a tag-and-release format, reinforcing its commitment to more responsible sport fishing. The Fuerteventura Biosphere Reserve also used the event as an opportunity to raise awareness of marine natural resources, the problem of plastic pollution and the opportunities offered by a sustainable blue economy.

The event also has an important tourism and economic dimension. Crews, companions and fishing enthusiasts generate activity in Gran Tarajal and help promote the municipality of Tuineje as a destination for ocean-related sports. The Fuerteventura Tourism Board expressly recognised this promotional value by providing financial support for the previous edition.

Sea, sport, conservation and maritime tradition come together in a competition that has been closely linked to Gran Tarajal for more than three decades.

[Read full article](#)

XI EDICIÓN
13 DE SEPTIEMBRE
2026

OCR

**BAIFO
 EXTREME
 FUERTEVENTURA**

Baifo Extreme 2026

Fuerteventura Returns to the Mud

From 11 to 13 September 2026, Tindaya will once again become Baifo territory. The 11th Baifo Extreme Fuerteventura will mark a new edition of one of the most distinctive and well-established obstacle races on Fuerteventura's sporting calendar.

The event will take place in Tindaya, in the municipality of La Oliva, where Fuerteventura's arid landscape becomes an integral part of the competition itself. La Oliva Town Council has officially included the event in its calendar for 11, 12 and 13 September.

Baifo Extreme belongs to the world of OCR — obstacle course racing — a discipline in which running is only one part of the challenge. Participants must overcome walls, carry heavy loads, climb, tackle mud and face a variety of obstacles that test endurance, strength, coordination and determination.

The Majorero event has grown over the years to include categories adapted to different ages and ability levels, turning the competition into an intense weekend of sport and shared experiences.

The organisers once again present the 2026 edition around an idea that perfectly captures its spirit: mud, effort and overcoming challenges.

Its location in Tindaya also provides a setting that is difficult to replicate. The volcanic landscape and vast open spaces of Fuerteventura make the course part of the experience itself, further strengthening the island's appeal as a sports tourism destination.

For those who would like to swap the beach and sun lounger for running shoes, obstacles and a generous helping of mud for a few hours, September offers a very different way to experience the island.

Registration and participation information should be checked through the official Baifo Extreme and La Oliva Town Council channels.

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05 LOCAL SHOPPING

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Tuna

The Great Atlantic Traveller That Reaches Our Table

Tuna is a regular visitor to our islands, travelling thousands of kilometres across the ocean to reach these waters. The deep waters surrounding the Canary Islands form part of the migratory routes of several tuna species, whose presence varies according to the species, ocean currents, sea temperature and availability of food.

That is why simply talking about “tuna” does not tell the whole story: bigeye tuna, yellowfin tuna, albacore, skipjack and bluefin tuna are among the species that may pass through the waters of the archipelago. For generations, Canarian fishermen have learned to recognise their seasons and when to head out in search of them.

Artisanal fishing, using selective methods such as pole-and-line and handline fishing, maintains a very different relationship with the sea from large-scale industrial fishing: behind every catch lies knowledge, skill and patience.

In Fuerteventura, this seafaring culture remains closely linked to places such as Gran Tarajal, Morro Jable, Corralejo, El Cotillo and Puerto del Rosario, where the ocean has historically been a source of both food and economic activity.

Tuna lends itself to everything from the simplest preparations to fine dining. Canarian tradition has served it with onions, marinated, grilled, with mojo sauce or in salpicón, often accompanied by our ever-present potatoes. Today, restaurants also offer tartares, tatakis, marinades and lightly seared cuts that reveal new textures and flavours.

But there is one recommendation worth more than any recipe: when you visit a fish restaurant, ask what the sea has brought in that day. Ask which species it is, where it comes from and how the chef recommends preparing it. Fresh fish offers something that no menu can guarantee all year round: it depends on the season and the ocean.

Perhaps that day there will be bigeye, yellowfin, albacore or skipjack tuna. Perhaps you will discover a flavour you have never tasted before.

[Read full article](#)



Betancuria

A Journey Through History

Betancuria occupies a fundamental place in the history of Fuerteventura. The town was founded in the early 15th century during the European conquest. Its name recalls the Norman conqueror Jean de Béthencourt. Its inland location provided water, farmland and protection from attacks by sea.

For several centuries, it was the island’s main political and religious centre. Today, it preserves one of the most valuable historic sites in the Canary Islands. Its streets are lined with whitewashed houses, tiled roofs, balconies and stone doorways. The village is compact enough to explore comfortably on foot without covering great distances. The Church of Santa María is its main architectural landmark.

The original church was destroyed during the Berber raid of 1593. Its reconstruction incorporated architectural and artistic elements from different periods.

Inside, visitors can see altarpieces, religious images and works of sacred art. The square and surrounding streets were once at the heart of public life. Close to the historic centre stand the ruins of the Convent of San Buenaventura. The Franciscan monastery played an important

role during the early evangelisation of the island.

Its walls are a reminder of the beginnings of the European presence in Fuerteventura. The nearby Hermitage of San Diego completes this religious ensemble. Local museums also help visitors understand Majorero archaeology and history. It is advisable to check opening hours before planning a visit.

Betancuria also provides an insight into the consequences of the attack of 1593.

The town was looted and many of its buildings were destroyed. Despite this, Betancuria continued to fulfil important institutional functions for centuries. The growth of other settlements eventually led to the transfer of the island’s capital elsewhere. The journey can continue along the road towards Vega de Río Palmas, with viewpoints along the way offering sweeping views across Fuerteventura’s central mountain range.

The road has numerous bends, so it should be driven carefully and without rushing. Betancuria should not be seen merely as a picturesque village. It is a living testament to the historical origins of Fuerteventura.

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06 STORIES AND LEGENDS

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