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Calvert cliffs state park beach

Bay Front Park 7255 Bayside Road, Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732 Phone: 410-257-2230 Swimming and hunting shark teeth. Fee for non-residents during the summer months. Breezy Point Beach & Campground 5300 Breezy Point Road, Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732 Phone: 410-535-0259 or 410-535-1600, x2225 This bay-front park offers swimming, fishing, picnicking and seasonal and daily camping. All daily campsites are bayside. The staff is very friendly and helpful. A sauna, toilet and concessionaire are available. Pets are not allowed at the beach or campsite. Calvert Cliffs State Park 10540 H.G. Trueman Road, Lusby, MD 20657 Phone: 443-975-4360 Email Hike via this 1,460-acre wooded country park in the majestic Calvert Cliffs of Chesapeake Bay. Formed over 15 million years ago, the cliffs contain more than 600 species of fossils. Ideal for hiking, picnicking, fishing and fossil hunting. The beach is a 2-mile walk away. Big tire deponate. Information about pavilions for rent, youth camping or hunting. Limited wheelchair access. Flag Ponds Nature Park 1525 Flag Ponds Parkway, Lusby, MD 20657 Phone: 410-586-1477 or 410-535-5327 Park includes sandy beaches, freshwater ponds and views of Calvert Cliffs with hiking trails, fossil hunting, observational platforms, wetlands boardwalk Observation, pier and visitor center exhibits wildlife. Picnic tables and barbecues are also available. Limited wheelchair access. Reservations are required for groups of 30 or more. Dogs on a leash allowed. Classes vary from season to season. North Beach Public Beach 5th Street and Bay Avenue, North Beach, MD 20714 Phone: 410-286-3799 or 301-855-6681 Email event space on the upper floor pier, lower fishing deck, swimming and boardwalk. Free passing boat slip. Limited wheelchair access. (\$) Page 2 Calvert Cliffs State ParkUCN Category III (Natural Monument or Feature)[1]Park Namesake CliffsLocation MarylandLocationCalvert County, Maryland, United StatesThe nearest city, MarylandCoordinates38°24'10N 76°25'19W / 38.40278°N 76.42194°W / 38.40278; -76.42194[2]Area 1,311 acres (5.31 km2)[3]Elevation112 ft (34 m)[2]DesignationMaryland State ParkAded1960sAdministratorMaryland Natural Resources DepartmentWebsiteCalvert Cliffs State Park Calvert Cliffs State Park In Public Recreation in Lusby, Calvert County, Maryland, which protects part of the cliffs that stretch 24 miles along the eastern side of the Calvert Peninsula to the western state of The Bay from Chesapeake Beach to south Drum Point. [4] [5] The National Park is known mainly for the abundance of fossils of the Middle Miocene sub-epoch, which can be found on the coastline. [6] Natural History Geology Park contains a type of locality Central Miocene Calvert formation. [7] [8] These stones are sediments from the coastal ocean that covered the area during this time. The age of formation is (19-)18-15(-14) million years ago (Ma), i.e. it mainly extends to the hemingfordian stage. This formation is happening in Maryland and neighboring Virginia. In addition, the rocks of the younger Choptank and St Marys Formations are open here. This makes Calvert Cliffs State Park very interesting for its paleolimatology and paleontology, because the available layers provide good records of the Middle Miocene Climate Transition and document a small mass extinction event - the Middle Miocene disruption. Fossil collection and debris are permitted on the beach; rocks are closed due to the risk of erosion. [4] Paleontology Fossils from Calvert Formation, Zone 10, Calvert Co., MD (Miocene) Calvert Formation are notable for their rich fossil shark teeth. Particularly popular rockhounds are those giants such as Carcharocles and the famous Megalodon[9] (which are often added to Carcharocles). Ancestral baleen whale Eobalaenoptera harrisoni and merganser Mergus miscellus were described as the Virginia part of the formation. From the top layer, deposited 15–14 Ma, they represent the oldest known member of the family and family, respectively. Some of the remnants of the prehistoric loon (Gavia) from the lower parts of the Calvert formation, dating back to nearly 18 Ma, are the oldest records of that genus in North America, and one of the oldest in the world. In zone 14, fossils of swordfish-like Eurhinodelphis longirostris have been found.[10] Other notable baleen whales in this area include Cephalotropis coronatus. One was discovered by hobbyist paleontologist Jeffery DiMeglio in 2004 after rock erosion caused by Hurricane Isabel's open skull and shoulder blade. [11] Mandibles, vertebrae and scapulae were also found during the excavation. The skull and vertebrae are on display at the Calvert Maritime Museum. [12] Fish dunes, hundreds of molluscs, Hexanchus gigas and two Carcharodon hastalis teeth were also found in whale field jackets. In his 1612 map, Captain John Smith identified the area of Rickard's Cliffs, having given them his mother's family name. [13] [14] Some 350 years later, a state park was developed with general assembly funding land purchases every year from 1965 to 1968, then in 1969, dedicating money to installing the park's originals, parking area and utilities. [15] The industrial neighbours of the Calvertcliffs nuclear power plant are located a short distance north of the park. Dominion Cove Point's liquid natural gas reception station is visible from the park beach near the shore. Activities and amenities of Calvert Cliffs State Park are mostly some wetlands and a small pond for fishing. The park has 13 km of marked hiking trails. The 1.8 km long sandy beach can be reached via a 2.9 km long runway. About 550 acres are open hunting grounds for the game, turkey and deer. [4] The park is rich in biodiversity and is home to numerous plant and animal species where at least 163 bird species have been observed in the park. [16] Links ^ Calvert Cliffs State Park. Protected Planet. icn code. May 1, 2018. . In 2004 Tamm became chief of staff of the island. geographical names information system. U.S. Geological Survey. In 2004 Tamm became chief of staff of the island. Maryland Department of Natural Resources. 13 December 2019 Tamm became chief of staff of the island in 2004. Maryland Department of Natural Resources. 10 December 2013 Tammsaare became chief of staff. Maryland Geological Survey. Retrieved 15.07.2015. In 2004 Tamm became chief of staff of the island. Foraminifera.eu project. December 10, 2013 1973 - Calvert Cliffs fossils. Maryland Geological Survey. Retrieved June 15, 2015. 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If you're the type wearing flip-flops and wearing sand buckets, a better beach is near the Flag Ponds Nature Park. The hotel serves families with young children and welcomes beach toys. The coastal trail is well marked with red signs on trees and small carved wooden signs. It starts with a nice wood-chip trail past one acre fishing pond, but quickly becomes a standard natural trail through the forest and over streams. It's getting soft. There are several benches along the way resting, and mile-markers that let you know you have ways to go yet. A handwritten note near the beach that it took the author 48 minutes to hike to this point. Please note that it is not easy to roll coolers on wheels. Pink carved out of a fallen tree along the trail of Calvert Cliff State Park beach Once down a moderately difficult mountain, the trail walks past a beautiful swamp. That's when you forget the mile markers and just admire the view. Beavers have been at work and raised the water level a little bit, causing a squishy trail in parts. Usually there is an unmarked side lane on the higher mud. The bog that leads to the beach is far from the swamp. In fact, sex is what has caused the beach between Calvert Cliffs; over time, water cut cliffs in this area. At the entrance to the beach are porta-pots with a mountain bike frame and a sign describing the more common species of more than 600 fossils that can be found on the beach. You'll also find a few picnic tables, but no barbecues, no water and no lifeguard. Nor is there a trash can; You have to do what you brought in. Picnic area near the beach The narrow sandy beach is about the length of the city quarter. The sand is full of rocks, kess and drift wood. It's a lumpy beach to spread the towel. The Chesapeake Bay is shallow, about 5 metres from the beach. Dogs are allowed on the beach and in the water as long as they are in the lead. The fee is \$5 per vehicle for Maryland residents and \$7 for out-of-state vehicles. A friendly volunteer at the entrance explains where things are and the rules of the park. They also have items for sale - t-shirts, hats, pins, patches and bottles of water - raise money for the park. There are no business districts or shops near the park, so be sure to bring your supplies. There are about 50 parking spaces in the park, but they park vehicles on grass on busy weekends. Weekends.

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