

Feel the breeze as you paddle a shimmering waterway . . . or as your horse trots across a country field

Hear the squawk of a seagull soaring overhead . . . or the echo-o-o of your voice inside a covered bridge

Taste perfectly seasoned steamed crabs, sizzling steaks, or other Chesapeake Bay cuisine after a day of hiking and bird watching

Watch a deer munch foliage along a wooded trail . . . or a brilliant sunset burst across the horizon at the end of the day

Smell fine leather saddles as horse and rider ready for an adventure . . . or the scent of delicious breakfast drifting beneath your door at a peaceful inn . . .



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IN CECIL COUNTY'S GREAT

Outdoors!



Numbered circles on map correspond to trailhead locations listed in each section of this Guide

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Trails & Wildlife



ELK NECK STATE PARK

Elk Neck State Park consists of 2,188 acres on a beautiful peninsula at the top of Chesapeake Bay between the North East and Elk Rivers. This year-round travel destination connects vast landscapes and waterways with marshland, woodlands, white clay cliffs, trails, a pond, seasonal campgrounds, and freshwater swimming. The park's location and diverse habitat provides a flyway for year round and migrant species. The abundant wild fruit attracts warblers and other song birds. Hikers, bikers, bird watchers and photographers will find an adventure at Elk Neck State Park.

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To learn more about hunting on Maryland's public lands visit: dnr.maryland.gov/wildlife

Signature Trails

 = WALKING/HIKING
 = BIKING

1 icon = easy;
2 icons = moderate;
3 icons = harder;
4 icons = challenging

Turkey Point/Blue Trail



A less than 2 mile round trip trail traverses woods and pastures to a bluff 100 feet above the Chesapeake Bay. Historic Turkey Point Lighthouse stands as a sentinel commanding a magnificent panoramic waterfront



Elk Neck State Park & Forest



view. Visitors can climb to the top of the 35' lighthouse on seasonal Saturdays and Sundays. Opt to return along the same trail or take an alternate nature trail back to your car along the water's rocky edge and through the trees (for the latter take a right at lighthouse and enter woods towards the water).

1 TRAIL HEAD:

End of Route 272 South / Turkey Point Road. General park address: 4395 Turkey Point Road, North East, MD

Beaver Marsh Loop



This 2 mile hike offers an opportunity to view an active beaver lodge in the middle of the marsh, as well as other

wildlife. The waterfront portion of the trail can be under water at high tide so plan ahead and be prepared.

2 TRAIL HEAD:

Rogues Harbor Area on Campground Rd (located off Rt. 272 S/Turkey Point Rd)

White Banks Trail



This challenging one way, 3 mile trail features steep hills, tight turns, and amazing views. Take a break at the white clay cliffs for a panoramic view of the Chesapeake Bay. Start at Rogues Harbor Boat Launch or North East River Area.

3 TRAIL HEAD:

A) Starting at Rogues Harbor Area, Rogues Harbor Rd. (off 272 S/Turkey Point Rd.)

B) Starting at North East River Area (off 272 S/Turkey Point Rd; by Shelter Two)

Pond Loop



Along the 1.5 mile trail around Wapiti Pond hikers can experience a variety of trees, plants, and birds. Narrow, winding sections are full of natural surprises. Start from the Park Store or Park Headquarters.

4 TRAIL HEAD:

Elk River Area on Campground Rd (off 272 S/Turkey Pt. Rd)

Wildlife Highlights

— BIRDS —

Bald eagles, hawks, warblers, falcons, woodpeckers, owls, and waterfowl

— MAMMALS —

Beavers, white-tailed deer, rabbits, groundhogs, foxes, raccoons, river otters, squirrels, skunks, and opossum

— AMPHIBIANS —

A variety of frogs and toads

— INSECTS —

Numerous species of butterflies and moths including the zebra and tiger swallowtail butterflies

— REPTILES —

Eastern box turtles, painted turtles, and skinks

— FISH —

(Seasonal): largemouth bass, catfish, striped bass



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ELK NECK STATE FOREST

* Note - Hunting takes place in Elk Neck Forest during hunting season

Elk Neck State Forest features 3,763 acres of pristine evergreen woods, mountain laurel, azaleas, and other native shrubbery. Trails are located in wooded flatlands, rolling hills, and marshland. The Forest is divided into four tracts. The following two tracts have public road access -

- 1) MAIN TRACT**— 3,150 acres on Irishtown Road with shooting range, archery range, hiking, and biking
- 2) BLACK HILL TRACT**— 370 acres on McKinneytown Road with nature trails

Signature Trails

Mason Dixon Trail



Over 8.1 miles of trails give moderate level hikers a natural pass through a pitch pine forest with native oaks and an understory of huckleberries and blueberries along the Plum Creek watershed. In early spring pink lady slipper orchids add color to the landscape. Reptiles and amphibians are at home in the forest.

5 TRAIL HEAD: 717 Irishtown Road, North East

Attraction Highlights

- Town of North East—specialty shops, restaurants, family events— northeastmd.org
- “Maryland Big Tree” Tulip Poplar, Elk Neck State Park— MDbigtrees.com
- Turkey Point Vineyard Tasting Room— turkeypointwines.com

- Elk Neck Forest Arboretum— dnr.maryland.gov/forests
- Elk Neck Forest shooting and bow & arrow ranges; dnr.maryland.gov/forests
- Turkey Point Lighthouse tpls.org
- North East Community Park—walking path, pavilions, museum, events, playground, kayak launch, license free fishing— northeastmd.org
- Upper Bay Museum (seasonal)— upperbaymuseum.org



Elk Neck State Park & Forest

Wildlife Highlights

See list for Elk Neck State Park (page 5) plus the following:

— BIRDS —

Whip-poor-will, wood thrush, and yellow-billed cuckoo

— INSECTS —

Dragon flies

— REPTILES —

Skinks



Elk Neck Trail



12 miles for avid hikers through the Forest, to Elk Neck State Park, and Turkey Point Lighthouse.

6 TRAIL HEAD: 717 Irishtown Road, North East

Arboretum Trail

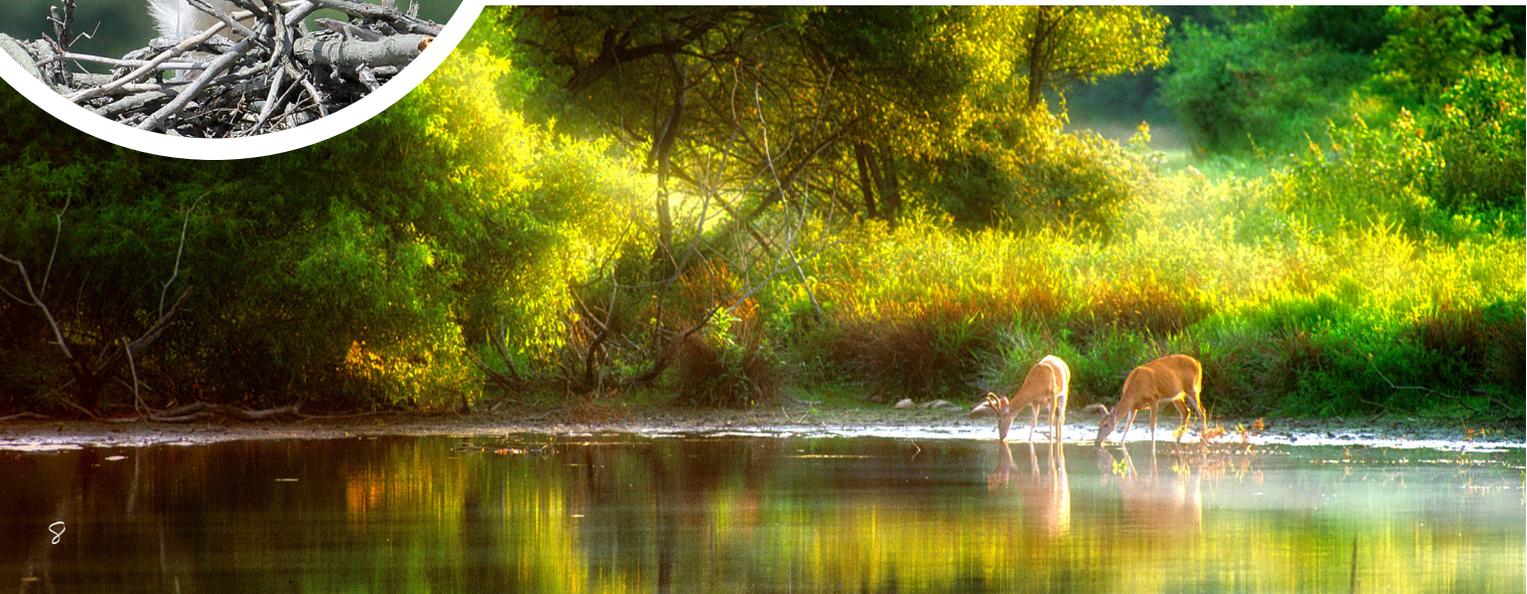


61 newly planted specimens join 35 existing species of Maryland native shrubs and trees, all identified along the 1/2 mile path; Designed for use as an outdoor classroom for visitors and students, and the area is managed for wildlife habitat.

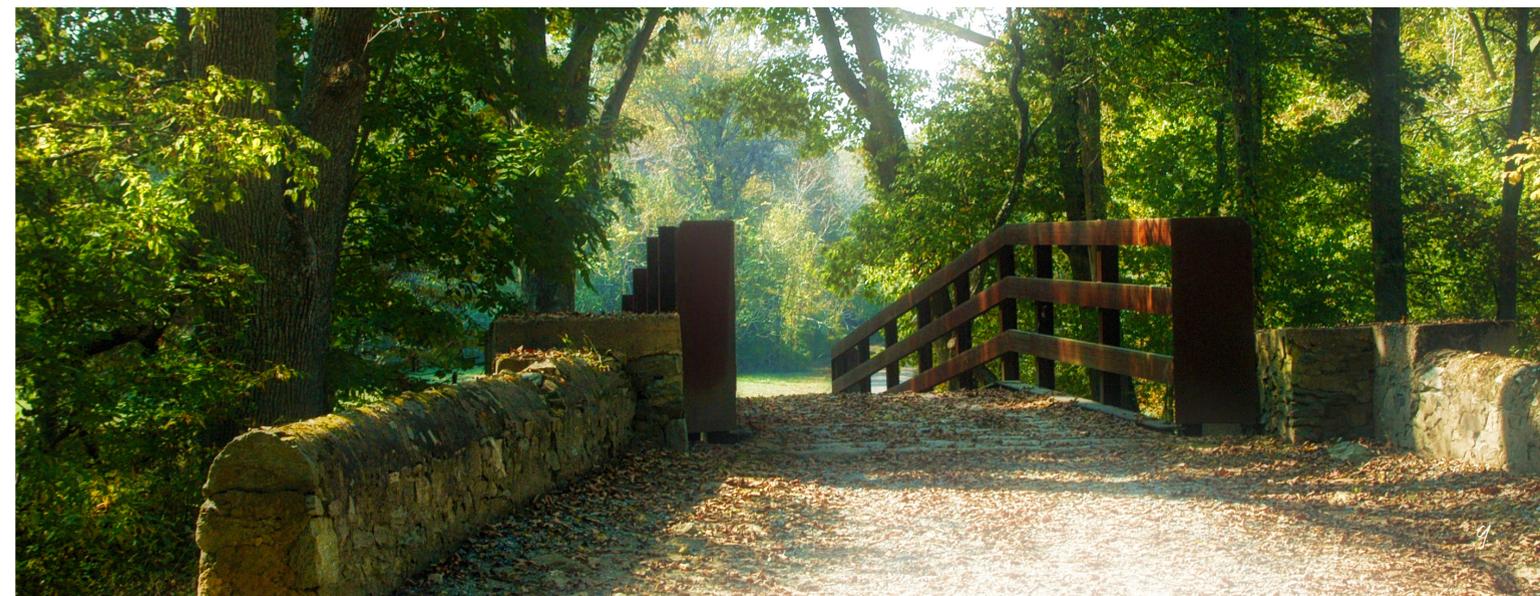
7 TRAIL HEAD: 2456 Old Elk Neck Road, Elkton



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FAIR HILL & NORTH CECIL

Fair Hill Natural Resources Management Area

This tract of 5,656 acres is widely known for beautiful meadows, lush woodlands, historic sites, and natural beauty. The property was owned by William du Pont Jr. who used his scenic estate for cattle, fox hunting, and steeple chase racing. In 1974 the land was purchased by the State of Maryland and became a natural resource management area.



A trail extends from each parking area and joins an 80 mile multi use trail system suitable for hiking, biking, horseback riding, bird watching, and more. Anglers can cast a line for stocked trout and bird watchers will find Fair Hill a site for all seasons. History buffs can explore to find Mason Dixon markers, a one room school house in the woods, and a 19th Century covered bridge.

dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands

**NOTE: Archery hunting for white-tailed deer is permitted in designated areas, aligned with Maryland's hunting season.*



Attraction Highlights

Fair Hill & North Cecil

- Fair Hill Stables (trail, carriage, wagon rides); fairhillstables.com
- MD State Champion White Oak Tree, Brick Meeting House, Calvert MDbigtrees.com
- Foxcatcher Covered Bridge dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands
- Milburn Orchards— milburnorchards.com
- Downtown Elkton— MD Arts & Entertainment District— elktonalliance.org
- Fair Hill Nature Center (open for events and by appt) fairhillnature.org
- MD Horse Discovery Center—Fairwinds Farm fairwindsstables.com
- Plumpton Park Zoo, Rising Sun plumptonparkzoo.com
- Kilby Cream Ice Cream, Rising Sun kilbycream.com
- Dove Valley Vineyard, Rising Sun dovevalleywine.com

- Farm stands and “pick your own” farms—Fair Hill and Rising Sun areas

— ANNUAL EVENTS —

- Scottish Games (May) fairhillscottishgames.org
- Fair Hill Races (Memorial Day Saturday) fairhillraces.org
- Cecil County Fair (July) cecilcountyfair.org
- Fair Hill International (October); fairhillinternational.com

And more - listed at SeeCecil.org or dnr.maryland.gov

Fair Hill & North Cecil



Signature Trails

Red Trail



This 2.5 mile former logging road is ideal for novice mountain bikers, hikers, and families. Surrounded by mature woodlands and open hayfields, it crosses Grammies Run Creek.

TRAIL HEAD:

1 Parking lot # 4, 491 Gallaher Rd, Elkton

Orange Trail



This 5.8 mile hike wanders through forests, fields, and along scenic Big Elk Creek. The trail encounters rolling hills and a few steep climbs, for the more adventurous hiker.

TRAIL HEADS:

2 Parking lot #1-
4646 Telegraph Road, Elkton

3 Parking lot #2-
620 Tawes Drive, Elkton

Blue Diamond Trail



This 6.8 mile moderate double track gravel trail is ideal for use when trail conditions are wet or muddy. Trail users will enjoy views of historic ruins, horse pastures, and Big Elk Creek while traversing hay fields and woodlands.

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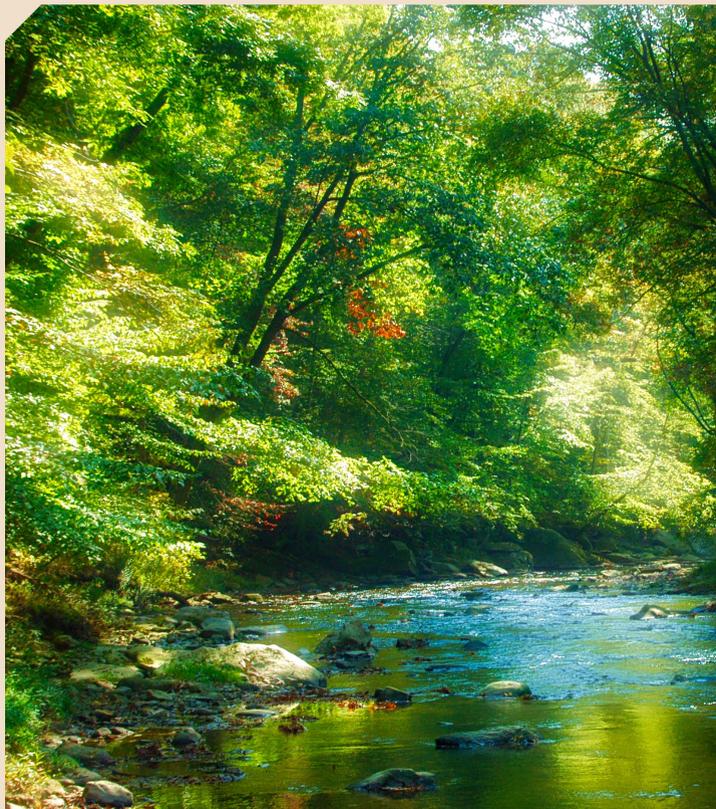
3 Parking lot #2 -
620 Tawes Drive, Elkton

4 Parking lot #3 -
2941 Appleton Rd, Elkton

5 Parking lot #5 -
2000 Appleton Rd, Elkton

Equestrians

Bring your own horse and enjoy the trails or take a guided ride from Fair Hill Stables. Fair Hill NRMA can accommodate horse carriages and carts on nearly 20 miles of all weather carriage trails. Experience an equestrian event throughout the year as a spectator or as a competitor. Attend or participate in all types and levels of competition such as endurance rides, steeplechase racing, horse shows, flat and timber racing, Three Day Eventing and horse trials (beginner to Olympic-qualifying level).



Wildlife Highlights

— BIRDS —

Bald eagle, great blue heron, belted kingfishers, Baltimore and orchard oriole, Kentucky warbler, Louisiana waterthrush, and nesting songbirds. Extensive grasslands provide habitat for bobolink, grasshopper sparrow, and eastern meadowlark

— MAMMALS —

White-tailed deer, fox, and beaver

— AMPHIBIANS —

Spring peepers, wood frog, gray tree frog, American toad, red backed salamander

— REPTILES —

Eastern box turtle, common snapping turtle, painted turtle, garter snake, eastern milk snake

— INSECTS —

Mature woodlands, bottomlands and meadows host a wide variety of native bees, moths, and butterflies, including migrating monarchs

— FISH —

Smallmouth bass, sunfish and bluegill. During spring and fall, the creek is stocked with adult brown and rainbow trout





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SUSQUEHANNA REGION

Signature Trails

The towns of Perryville and Port Deposit are part of the Lower Susquehanna Heritage Greenway along the eastern banks of the Susquehanna River, from Conowingo Dam to the Chesapeake Bay. Rich in history, the region is part of the John Smith, Civil War, and Rochambeau national heritage trail systems, and a MD Heritage Area. Garrett Island sits off the shores of Perryville and is the only rocky island in the tidal waters of Chesapeake Bay.

Perryville's Canning House Run Trail



This 0.8 mile trail extends from Rodgers Tavern north to the Community boat ramp. This is a paved trail for easy walking, bike riding, and beautiful views of the Susquehanna River. Parking at both ends.

1 TRAIL HEAD: 259 Broad Street or 501 Roundhouse Drive, Perryville

Perryville Community Park & VA Loop Trail



The entire length of the trail is approximately 3.5 miles and includes natural, paved and gravel surfaces. This trail is ideal for wildlife watching, fishing, walking, biking, and kayak launching, and offers expansive views of the Susquehanna River. Parts of the trail traverse the grounds of Perry Point Veterans Administration (V.A.). Paddlers can access the park's kayak/canoe launch area.

2 TRAIL HEAD: Trail begins and ends at Perryville Community Park, 100 Marion Tapp Pkwy, Perryville

Attraction Highlights

Susquehanna Region

— PERRYVILLE —

- Rodgers Tavern perryvillemd.org
- Maryland Big Tree Willow Oak, at Rodgers Tavern Perryville MDbigtrees.com

- Furnace Bay Golf Course, Perryville furnacebaygc.com
- Perryville Community Park—kayak launch, picnics, walking trail perryvillemd.org
- Hollywood Casino, Perryville hollywoodcasino.perryville.com

— PORT DEPOSIT —

- Town of Port Deposit—restaurants and waterfront park portdeposit.org

- Historic Port Deposit Cell Phone Tour portdeposit.org
- River Promenade, Port Deposit portdeposit.org
- Horse Discovery Center—Rolling Hills Ranch rollinghillsranch.org
- Port Deposit Visitor Center and Research & Education Center portdeposit.org

Susquehanna Region



Port Deposit's Octoraro Creek Trail



Downstream from Conowingo Dam, this half mile trail off Route 222 offers an easy, enjoyable walk. The trail follows the beautiful creek and is ideal for hiking, sight-seeing, fishing, paddling, and bird watching.

3 TRAIL HEAD: *Conowingo Park, 1775 Susquehanna River Rd, Conowingo*

Port Deposit Promenade



Take a ¾ mile stroll on the waterfront promenade running the length of downtown along the Susquehanna River to capture stunning river views, sunsets, and bridges spanning the Susquehanna.

Discover unique 19th Century architecture in the town which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

4 TRAIL HEAD: *Marina Park, 1200 Rowland Dr, Port Deposit*

Funk's Pond Recreation Area



This property owned by Exelon, as part of Conowingo Dam, is located at the east end of the dam and features a freshwater pond and hardwood forest. Hikers can enjoy excellent views of the reservoir north of the dam, as well as wildlife such as turkeys, egrets, pheasants, ducks and blue birds.

5 TRAIL HEAD: *Just below 169 Conowingo Rd, Conowingo*

www.cecilbirds.org/sites/funkspnd

The Woodlawn Wildlife Area



55 acres of undeveloped land owned by Bridgestone Americas Holdings, Inc. is adjacent to the former 37 acre Woodlawn landfill, a US Environmental Protection Agency Superfund site owned by Cecil County. The land is managed for wildlife under the guidance of the nonprofit Wildlife Habitat Council (WHC). A nature trail passes through meadows, forest, and an early stage reforestation area. Hikers can see numerous nest boxes including a bat box, and hear screech owls. (Landfill site is primarily open fields with small wetlands retention pond.)

6 TRAIL HEAD: *345 Firetower Rd., Colora*

www.cecilbirds.org/sites/woodlawn

Wildlife Highlights

— BIRDS —

The Atlantic Flyway attracts swans, osprey, snowy owls, screech owls, canvasback, and wood ducks. Coots, buffleheads and gulls congregate in the shallow waters of Furnace Bay and the Susquehanna Flats during chilly months; orioles, belted kingfishers, and eastern kingbirds during warmer months. Great blue heron and bald eagle frequent the region year round.

— MAMMALS —

White tail deer, red fox

— AMPHIBIANS —

The northern map turtle is on Maryland's endangered species list and Port Deposit is one of the few locations in which successful nesting occurs. The town is playing a key role in research and preservation of the turtle.

— REPTILES —

Eastern box turtle, common snapping turtle, painted turtle, garter snake, eastern milk snake

— FISH —

Striped bass, white perch, hickory shad, walleye, American shad, smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, catfish





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C&D CANAL & SOUTH CECIL REGION

Chesapeake City spans both the shorelines of the C&D Canal and offers picturesque historic architecture and visitor attractions. Much of the region south of Chesapeake City is marked by agricultural landscape and bordered by the Elk River and traversed by the Bohemia and Sassafras Rivers. Numerous acres in the region have been placed in an agricultural preservation program to ensure a future with rural character. Visitors will see fields of grain, corn stalks, greenhouses, horse farms, nurseries, and a vineyard as they drive along Route 213, which is part of the Chesapeake Country National Scenic Byway.

Managed Lands

Off the beaten path are numerous Wildlife Management Areas (WMA) and Managed Hunting Areas (MHA). They collectively provide habitat for varied species of wildlife.

The areas vary from agricultural land to forest, wetlands, swamps, marshes, sandy shores, and cliffs. The properties are restricted during hunting season, but outside of hunting season, are available for nature lovers to enjoy hiking, biking, bird watching, and nature photography. (Free permit is required to access MHAs outside of hunting season and on Sundays during hunting season; apply online dnr.maryland.gov/wildlife).

Attraction Highlights

Canal & South Cecil Region

- Chesapeake City—restaurants, shops, inns, canal-side bandstand, and events chesapeakecity.com

- Mt Harmon Plantation—tours and events mountharmon.org
- Chateau Bu-De Winery chateaubude.com
- Sinking Springs Herb Farm sinkingsprings.com
- Painted Sky Alpaca Farm paintedskyalpaca.com

- MD Horse Discovery Center—Silver Fern Farm silverfernfarm.vpweb.com
- C & D Canal Museum chesapeakecity.com/cd-canal-museum/
- Chesapeake Country National Scenic Byway chesapeakebyway.org

— WMAs —

- Old Bohemia WMA
- Earleville WMA
- Canal WMA
- Grove Farm WMA

— MHAs —

- Bethel MHA
- Elk Forest MHA
- Welch Point MHA
- Court House Point MHA
- Grove Neck MHA
- Stemmers Run MHA

www.dnr2.maryland.gov

C&D Canal / South Cecil



Signature Trails

The Ben Cardin Recreational Trail

DIFFICULTY—



LENGTH—



This 17.8-mile multi-use trail stretches between two of America's largest estuaries—Chesapeake Bay and Delaware Bay—and parallels the C&D Canal, one of the world's busiest commercial canals. Visitors can hike, bike, cross country ski, or bird watch from N. Chesapeake City in Maryland, to Delaware City in Delaware. Maryland's section of the trail begins at the base of Lock Street in N. Chesapeake City. April 15th – October 15th users can connect to attractions in historic S. Chesapeake City via a ferry at the end of Lock Street; or all year via sidewalk across the town's bridge. Both sides of the canal offer wonderful restaurants and along the southern banks visitors can enjoy specialty and antique shops, B&Bs, and the C&D Canal Museum. Huge vessels from ports around the globe

travel through the canal and under the bridge – a sight that never gets old. Wildlife abounds (see Wildlife highlights above).

Bike racks available at the start of the trail at the end of Lock St and at Schaefer's Restaurant & Canal Bar on Bank St.

1 TRAIL HEAD: End of Lock Street, North Chesapeake City
www.ChesapeakeCity.com

Mt. Harmon Plantation Trails



Mount Harmon's historic tobacco plantation hosts events, seasonal tours of the manor house, and access to nature trails. Trails feature five miles of waterfront and natural scenery with abundant wildlife and historic landscapes. The rare

American Lotus grows in profusion at the plantation and can be seen in the surrounding creeks in bloom from late July to mid August. There are multiple trails each ranging from 1–2 miles which can be combined for longer hikes. All trails are easy to moderate, and during the season can be accessed by land and by boat. Bald eagles and osprey nest along the shorelines, as do blue herons and waterfowl. Hikers may also catch a glimpse of deer and fox. Visitors are welcome May – October, and are asked to check in at the Manor House.

TRAIL NAMES INCLUDE: Cliff Point Trail, Pond Trail, Tochwoh Trail, and Shinai Woods Trail.

2 TRAIL HEAD: (main property)—600 Mount Harmon Road, Earleville
www.mountharmon.org

Wildlife Highlights

— BIRDS —

Upland game, waterfowl, bald eagles, cormorants, herons

— MAMMALS —

White-tail deer, squirrels, rabbits, turkeys, red fox

— AMPHIBIANS —

Turtles

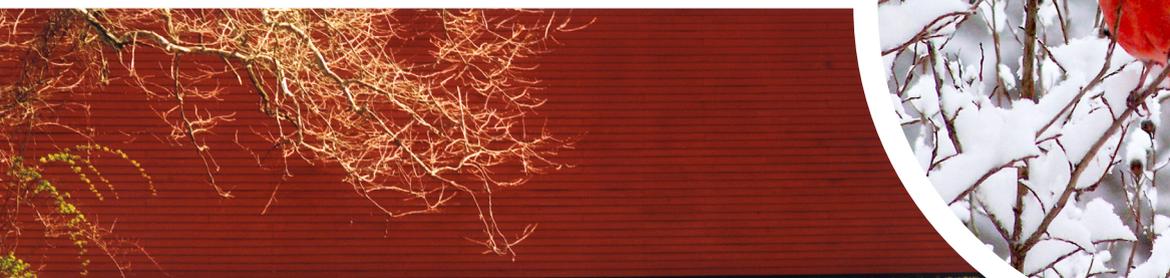
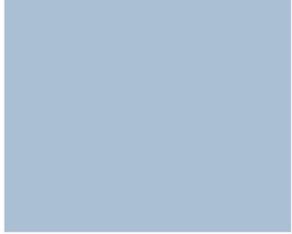
— FISH —

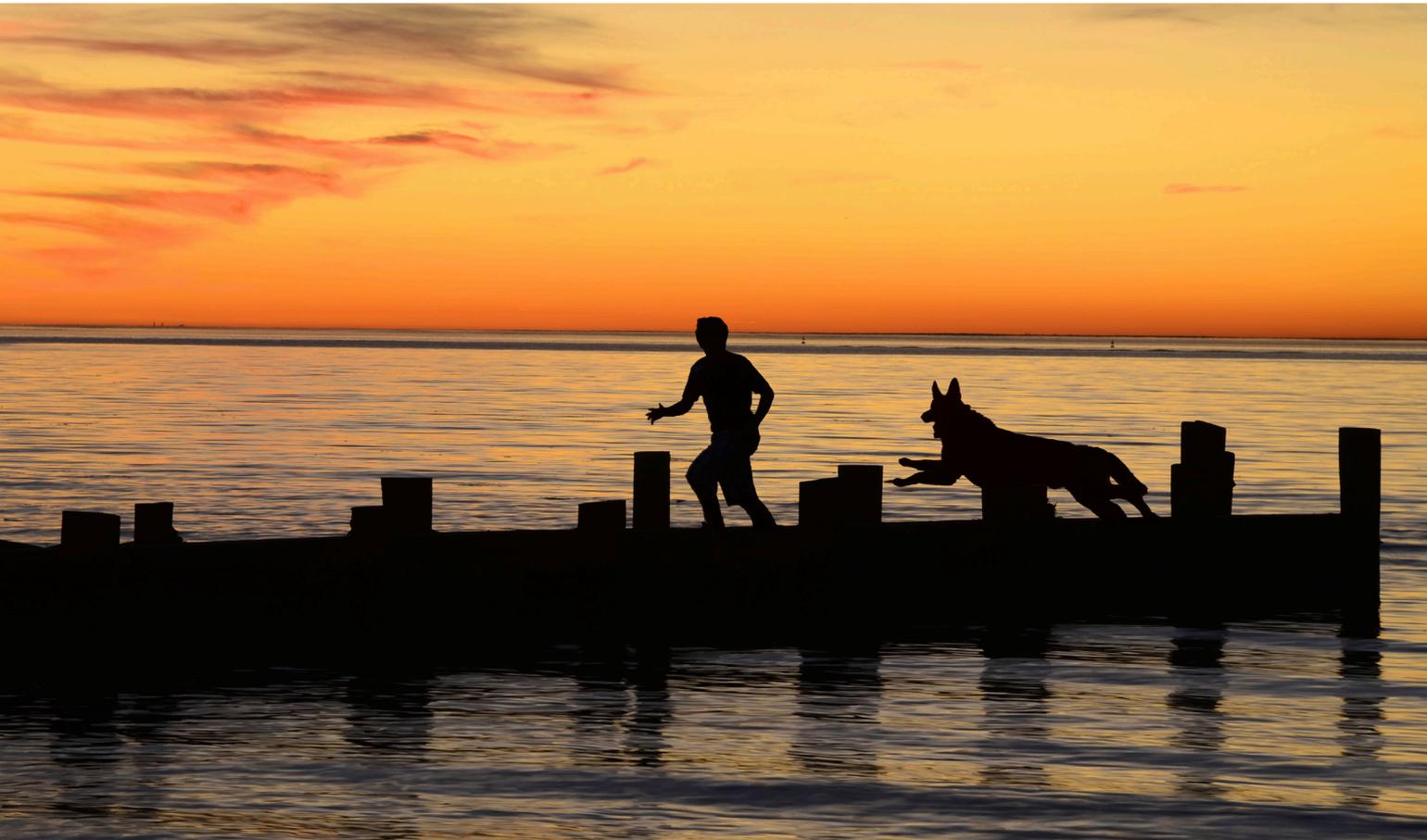
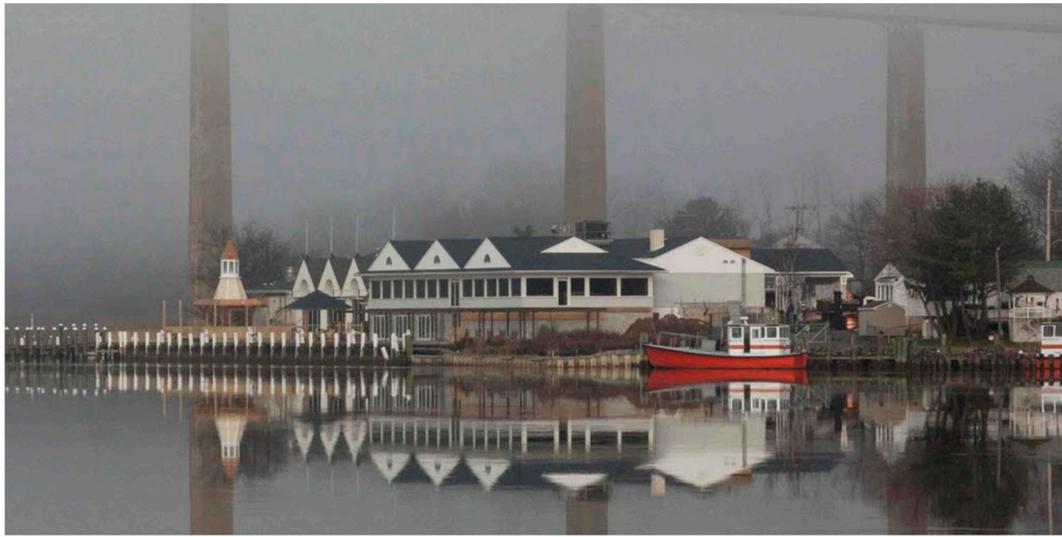
catfish, pan fish, white perch, largemouth bass

Bohemia River State Park

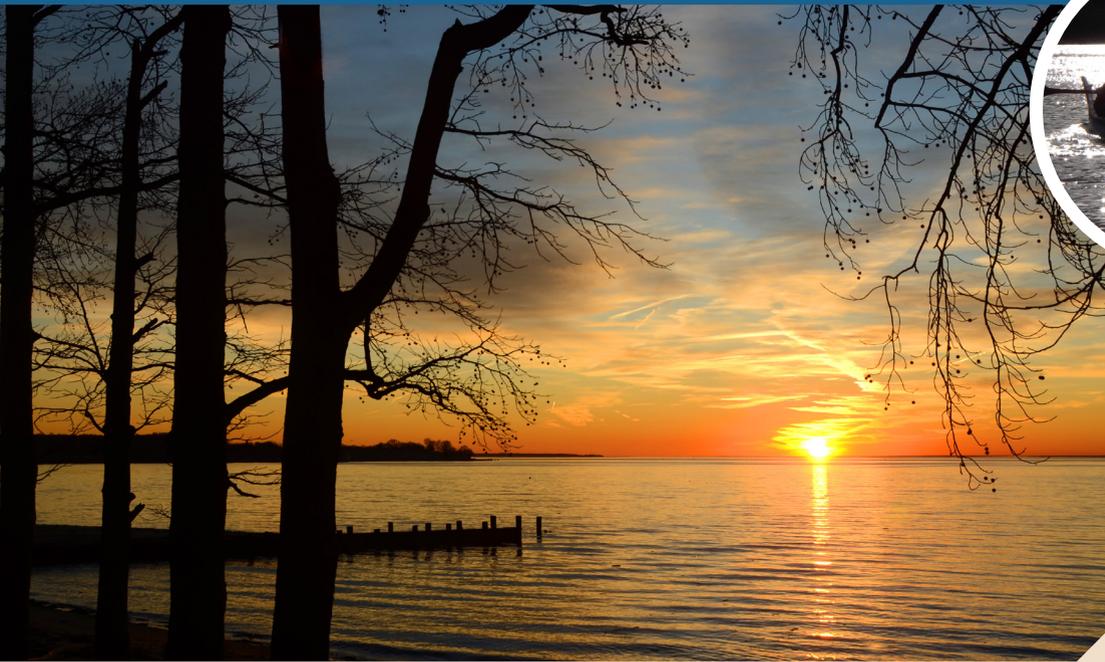
3 NEW! Coming in 2018— Waterfront and nature based recreation on the northern banks of the Bohemia River, east of Hwy. 213.
dnr2.maryland.gov/publiclands







Tides & Paddles



Kayak & Canoe Launching

Bohemia River

- 1 Sandy/rocky public launch on the northwest side of the Bohemia River Bridge, Route 213

Elk Creek

- 2 North East Community Park - Walnut Street, North East, at the rear of the park where North East Creek and North East River converge; 200 West Walnut Street, North East

Perryville Community Park

- 3 The launch is on Furnace Bay, a shallow inlet of Chesapeake Bay; 100 Marian Tapp Parkway, Perryville

Elk Neck State Park

- 4 North East River Area and Rogues Harbor Area, Rt 272 S/Turkey Point Rd, North East

Travel and tourism questions?
800-CECIL-95 / SeeCecil.org

TIDES & PADDLES

Paddling is a popular activity along the shorelines of Cecil County. There are public kayak and canoe launch locations as well as rental options.

PRIMARY WATERWAYS

- Bohemia River
- C&D Canal
- Chesapeake Bay
- Elk River
- North East River
- Principio Creek
- Susquehanna River
- Sassafras River
- Little & Big Elk Creeks
- North East Creek
- Octoraro Creek

Cecil County has five beautiful rivers that ebb and flow with the tide. At one end they flow into the Chesapeake Bay. At the other, the Elk River converges with C&D Canal.

The Susquehanna River connects Maryland shores with those in Pennsylvania and New York. Visitors can ride the waterways aboard their own boat, hike a shoreline, explore creeks and streams in a kayak or canoe, swim along a beach, experience an event overlooking the water, ride a tour boat, or cast a line to catch a whopper.



Rentals & Links to Explore!

Rentals

Bay Venture Outfitters

North East, MD
www.bayventureoutfitters.com

Elk Neck State Park

Seasonal special events for paddling by appointment; see park calendar of events at dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands

Kayaking Made EZ

Multiple locations
www.kayakingmadeEZ.com

North East River Marina

724 Water Street, Charlestown
www.northeastrivermarina.com

Boat Rides & Ramps

For a list of seasonal tour boat rides and boat ramps visit [SeeCecil.org](#)

CYCLING

White Clay Bicycle Club

Welcomes all shapes and sizes, young and old, and all abilities. www.WhiteClayBicycleClub.org

Ride With GPS

Find, plan, and upload your favorite routes and rides in Cecil County. www.RideWithGPS.com

LINKS

Elk Neck State Park
dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands/Pages/central/elkneck.aspx

Elk Neck State Park Trail Map
dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands/Documents/ensp_trailmap.pdf

Elk Neck State Park Events Calendar
dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands/Documents/ENSP_Calendar.pdf

Elk Neck State Park Hunting Guide
dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands/Documents/ElkNeck_HuntingGuide.pdf

Fair Hill Natural Resource Management Area (NRMA)
dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands/Pages/central/fairhill.aspx

Cecil Bird Club
www.CecilBirds.org

Lower Susquehanna Heritage Greenway
www.HitOurTrails.com

Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR)
dnr.maryland.gov



Extension Service
<http://extension.umd.edu/cecil-county/water-chesapeake-bay>

Master Gardeners
www.extension.umd.edu

TIDES & WEATHER

Tides, Weather, Sunrise, Sunset
www.willyweather.com/md/cecil-county.html

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