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Sandy run park

A dragonfly suns its wings at Sandy Run Park in Kitty Hawk. Photo: Kip Tabb First in a new commentary feature, Tabb's Trails, Verdant and beautiful, coastal North Carolina boasts hidden treasures of nature. For the most part, the maritime forest reserves and parks that are found throughout the area require no special equipment or knowledge to explore, just a willingness to spend some time enjoying the environment's beauty and the unexpected surprises it offers. Sandy Run Park is a 16-acre town park at 4343 The Woods Road in Kitty Hawk. Map detail from town of Kitty Hawk Sandy Run Park on the The Woods Road in Kitty Hawk is a 16-acre town park. The trail is a completely level, half-mile loop around a pond and marsh that is half boardwalk and half gravel and packed soil. For birdwatchers, it is a small slice of paradise with a remarkable variety of birds in the trees and feeding in the ponds. For families with children, it is as good an introduction as there could be to the beauty and fascination of the natural world. An osprey peers from its nest high in a tree at Sandy Run Park in Kitty Hawk. Photo: Kip Tabb Spring has returned to Sand Run Park in Kitty Hawk. Regular visitors for the past four or five years, the osprey pair have been busy repairing their nest that was destroyed in a storm last September. Yellow-rumped warblers like this one are oft-seen wintertime residents at Sandy Run Park. Photo: Kip Tabb As the weather warms, the winter residents leave, and there is perhaps no winter bird as ubiquitous as the yellow-rumped warbler. It's rare to see one after April 1. A downy woodpecker pauses among the snowy reeds at Sandy Run Park earlier this year. Photo: Kip Tabb By Outer Banks standards, it was a snowy winter with one storm covering Sandy Run with more than 6 inches of snow. Among the reeds in the marsh a downy woodpecker found a meal. A group of yellow-bellied sliders at Sandy Run Park appears to be fixated on a similar point of interest. Photo: Kip Tabb During spring, summer and fall, the waters of Sandy Run are most alive. If there is symbol for the park, it would be the yellow-bellied sliders. There are also large snapping turtles and an occasional painted turtle, but it's the yellow-bellied sliders that can be seen everywhere in the ponds. For families with children, lettuce is a great snack for the turtles. A blue heron takes flight over the pond at Sandy Run Park. Photo: Kip Tabb With abundant fish, frogs and food, blue heron are regular residents, but they are not the only member of the heron family to call Sandy Run home. A green heron watches its surroundings from a low perch at Sandy Run Park. Photo: Kip Tabb Especially in the spring and summer, green heron perch on tree limbs and deadfall. A red-bellied woodpecker appears to be hanging out close to home at Sandy Run Park. Photo: Kip Tabb Woodpeckers have been working on the trees for years. Red-bellied woodpeckers are the most common, although downy woodpeckers are seen from time to time, as well as an occasional pileated woodpecker. This Sandy Run Park cardinal's brilliant red is easy to spot. Photo: Kip Tabb Talkative, highly visible and ever-present, tweeting cardinals are year-round residents. A bee hovers over a flowering trumpet vine at Sandy Run Park. Photo: Kip Tabb In the summer, the dense foliage of a maritime forest surrounding a coastal marsh teems with life. The intense red of trumpet vines seems to attract pollinators in extraordinary numbers. The Pavilion at Sandy Run Creek. Photo: Kip Tabb Part of Duck Pond Creek, Sandy Run is a catch-and-release-only fishing site with three kayak launches. The creek connects with Kitty Hawk Bay, although padding to the bay includes a carry on foot across The Woods Road. Sandy Run Park leads its visitors through the heart of Kitty Hawk Woods Coastal Preserve, one of the largest maritime forests remaining in North Carolina. Completed in two phases, the park now encompasses 1600 acres of marshland, waterways and maritime forest. The park features a wooden boardwalk, two gazebos, a fishing and many more amenities for the enjoyment of the area's natural beauty and wildlife. On a stroll through the park you will likely run into many of the area's indigenous creatures and plants. Just after entering the park, and next to the ample parking area you'll find a covered picnic pavilion, a putting green, cookout grills and a basketball half court. Below the pavilion is a canoe and kayak access deck. Beyond this recreation and picnic area is a half-mile loop, mostly boardwalk, that will take you on a scenic and educational tour of a large section of the Preserve, where wildlife and plants are identified by plaques placed along the route. At the first gazebo stop is another kayak and canoe access where you're sure to see many yellow-bellied slider turtles swimming all around and an Osprey family nesting above. Other creatures you may get a glimpse of include deer, otter, egrets, raccoons and even a nutria. Also along the boardwalk you'll find an observation deck and a pier for fishing (license required). The fishing pond is stocked with several varieties of fish, including brim and bass..Sandy Run Park is open from sunrise to sunset. Although the cost is free, the natural serenity and beauty it offers is priceless. Is this your business? Update your listing by messaging us Of course our visitors know of our beautiful spacious beaches that run the coastline from Carova to Cape Hatteras, and some even know of the accesses that pepper the west side of the island allowing access to the calm waters of the Albemarle Sound, but not many people are aware of how many hidden gems are tucked away on our island just waiting to be explored. I'd love to introduce you to one of many- located off Kitty Hawk Road in Kitty Hawk, you will find Sandy Run park. Located within the Kitty Hawk Woods Coastal Preserve, Sandy Run Park leads you through 1600 acres of marshland, waterways, and maritime forests all on decked ½ mile loop. When you arrive at the park, you will find ample parking, a picnic gazebo, small playground, basketball hoop and kayak launching site as well as a port-a-potty. Head down the decked walkway and as you head either right or left to explore, the loop trail will take you through wooded areas that open up to vast fishing ponds and kayaking waterways. On the northern end of the loop, the fishing area is a real treat for the youngest fisherman because the small fish and turtles are always biting. Be sure to hit up one of our local fishing stores- TW's Bait and Tackle in Kitty Hawk is just down the road- to secure your required fishing license and supplies. I've found that bread balls and bobbers are particularly cheap and efficient here. Stroll path the gazebo situated on the water, or sit down for a picnic lunch with a view, and along the dirt path through the wooden area where you will see small animals, local horticulture and even a house nestled in the distance. As you round the southern part of the loop, you will find an observation deck and below there are always multiple families of turtles to delight in. Finish the loop past another gazebo where the fishing is plentiful and you have just discovered the hidden gem of Sandy Run. Local Tip: Along the southern end, be sure to look for the "private island" across and slightly east of the Observation Tower. You'll see a bridge, a pair of chairs and maybe a character or two. Sandy Run Park in Kitty Hawk is a perfect example that great things do come in small packages. Tucked away on the Woods Road, it's easily missed, or perhaps it goes unnoticed or unknown. That's too bad because Sandy Run may be the most beautiful small park on the Outer Banks and it is worth at least one visit for anyone spending time on this sandbar. The park is only about 16 acres but contained in that 16 acres is open water, verdant wetlands, and a maritime forest. There is a very well-designed, easily navigated wooden walkway and dirt path that goes around the edge of the park that's a little less than a half-mile long. Just checking out who's enjoying the park can be a delight in itself. There are dogs, children, strolling couples, small groups of friends, families...all of them seem to be filled with the joy of just being outside. Sandy Run is a catch and release fishing site and there are almost always a few people fishing. There are also piers to launch kayaks, and as the town of Kitty Hawk notes, it is possible to paddle through the park, carefully portage across the Woods Road and Kitty Hawk Road and float down Sandy Run to Kitty Hawk Bay. It would be about a mile. A quick note on names— on some maps, Sandy Run is called Duck Pond Creek. For parents with young children, one of the most fun things to do is to go on a turtle hunt, which in spring, summer or fall, or any warm day even in winter, isn't really much of a hunt. The turtles are everywhere—probably yellow sliders, although there may be other species mixed in. The turtles are in the water, so they can't be disturbed, but there should be no problem spotting a few dozen of them. One of the best places to see them is the south pavilion that also serves as a kayak launch pier. And some times a fishing spot. Turn right at the end of the short boardwalk leading from the parking area and the pavilion is right there. If the turtles are hiding from view at the pavilion, head back to the boardwalk and turn right. Where the trees and vegetation give way to the open waters of the pond, look down, there are always turtles there. Turtles are not the only species that makes Sandy Run its home. During late spring to early autumn, ospreys nest in the park. Listen and look carefully in the tree canopy where chickadees, sparrows, and wrens flit about. An occasional woodpecker will be drilling a tree looking for food. Squirrels make their home in the trees as well, but they tend to stay out of view, probably wary of all the dogs. In the waters, an occasional muskrat can be seen. If not a muskrat it could be a nutria which is an introduced species native to South America that is similar to muskrat. The path is a wonderful quick journey through maritime ecosystems. The wetlands, marsh and open waters of the park team with migratory waterfowl in the fall. In the spring, spawning fish can be seen at various places in the ponds. The woodlands are filled with native species of trees. And, a nice touch, Kitty Hawk has explanatory signs posted along the trail telling about the various trees and why the are important in the ecosystem. At one time—about 100 years ago—a fairly large logging operation existed in Kitty Hawk. There is still some evidence of that. Look for the large, partially decayed tree trunks along the dirt portion of the trail. Those logs were clearly sawed-off larger tree, and the circumference of the trunk is significantly bigger than any of the surrounding trees. Every season brings something new to see or experience in the park. Spring with its burst of life and vibrant colors; summer brings with it verdant life that is stunning; fall foliage is exquisite. And even in winter, a rare Outer Banks snowfalls turn Sandy Run into a winter wonderland. Put Sandy Run on the list of must-do places to visit when spending time on the Outer Banks. It is that glorious a place. Skip to main content Whether you're looking for a place to picnic and throw the frisbee around or for a place to hike well-maintained trails, Sandy Run Park in Kitty Hawk, NC, is where you need to be. Beautiful trails and amenities cover this 16-acre park, meaning your picnic, stroll, or downtime will be relaxing and easy. Sandy Run Park may be one of the Outer Banks' best kept secrets. You just have to go there to find out! Are you looking for the best things to see and do in the Outer Banks of North Carolina? Then, look no further than the FREE Vacation Guide provided by Shoreline OBX! It's full of the best ideas for things to see and do in the area. It's your key to the best OBX vacation yet! Enjoy the Great Outdoors at Sandy Run Park Come, relish in the beauty of the great outdoors at this wonderful 16-acre park. Developed by the town of Kitty Hawk in 2007, Sandy Run Park provides wonderful amenities and trails, including a covered pavilion, picnic areas, grills, raised walkways through bird-watching and wildlife areas, canoe/kayak launch, and bike paths connecting to Kill Devil Hills and the First Flight Wright Brothers Memorial. Sandy Run Park winds through the heart of Kitty Hawk Woods Coastal Preserve. The preserve is one of the largest maritime forests in North Carolina, boasting 1,600 acres of marshland, waterways, and forest. And, Sandy Run Park sits right in the middle of it. During your time at the park, you'll more than likely run into some of the area's native plant and animal species. Plus, you'll have the chance to take the half-mile loop that takes you on an educational tour of the trail. On this loop, you'll learn about native wildlife and plants as identified by marked plaques adjacent to the trail. If you want to get on the water, you'll have the opportunity with kayak and canoe access at the first gazebo stop. You'll see yellow-bellied slider turtles, osprey, and much more! How to Get There Just outside of Kitty Hawk, NC, the Sandy Run Park is easy to get to yet removed from the town enough to enjoy peace and quiet. Park hours are as listed: Monday - 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Tuesday - 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Thursday - 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Friday - 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Saturday - 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sunday - 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Pack a Picnic During Your Outer Banks Vacation Sandy Run Park is the perfect place to take an afternoon and relax during your vacation. You may like your vacation rental so much, you won't want to leave, though! At Shoreline OBX, we have those kind of rentals. The type you feel so comfortable in, you don't want to go anywhere. Our beach houses, condos, and more will make you feel at home with the comfort and luxurious amenities. So, check out our available rentals and contact us today to book! We are eager to accommodate you! And, if you need more ideas for things to do, then download our FREE Vacation Guide. It's full of the best ideas for things to see and do in the Outer Banks. We guarantee it! 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You should always confirm this status directly with the property.Since Sandy Run Apartments participates in the Section 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance program, your rent would be subsidized. You would not pay more than 30% of your income for rent. To qualify, you must earn 50% or less of the Area Median Income (AMI), which you can find on this page's income chart. Also, project-based Section 8 properties tend to have longer waiting lists, with some with waiting lists going out for years. Since this property participates in the Section 8 Project Based Rental Assistance program and has a property based subsidy, if you have a Section 8 voucher, you would have to give up your voucher to move in.~ Dave Layfield, Founder of Affordable Housing OnlineUnit (Bd/Ba)Ft2Rent1 Bedroom (1/1)-Call for Price2 Bedroom (2/1)-Call for Price3 Bedroom (3/1)-Call for Price4 Bedroom (4/1)-Call for Price*AMI: Area Median Income. 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