



Susquehanna River Water Trail

NORTH BRANCH

Section 1: Sayre to Laceyville

Map & Guide

Water trails are recreational waterways on a lake, river or ocean between specific locations, containing access points and day-use and/or camping sites for the boating public. Water trails emphasize low-impact use and promote stewardship of the resources. Explore this unique Pennsylvania water trail.



photo: John Capwell

For your safety and enjoyment:

- Always wear a life jacket.
- Obtain proper instruction in boating skills.
- Know fishing and boating regulations.
- Be prepared for river hazards.
- Carry proper equipment.



THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER—North Branch

The Susquehanna River is an American treasure reflecting the unique places and people that comprise the Pennsylvania heartland. Nearly 250 municipalities touch upon the river as it winds its way through the Commonwealth. Today, perhaps as never before, the Susquehanna has the potential to shape our future prospects in ways that we can only begin to imagine.

This stretch of the river is characterized by rolling meadows, forests and crop land, set amidst seemingly endless mountains. The glaciated landscape is marked by numerous lakes and streams. The river is defined by frequent bends and meanders in response to its underlying geology. Much of the area is within the Endless Mountains Heritage Region and it offers abundant outdoor recreation such as fishing, boating, hiking, biking, skiing, snowmobiling and scenic driving tours. Classic Americana still flourishes in small river towns like Susquehanna, Hallstead, Sayre, Athens, Towanda, Wyalusing, Laceyville and Tunkhannock. Attractions include Standing Stone, French Azilum, scenic U.S. Route 6, covered bridges, historic canal remnants, numerous river access points, and convenient proximity to state game lands.

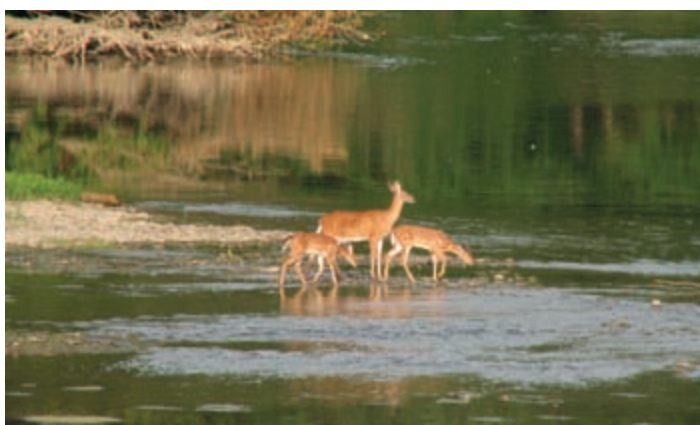


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FLOATING THE RIVER

Day Trips on the North Branch of the Susquehanna River Water Trail

In planning a day paddle on the North Branch of the Susquehanna, different factors should be taken into consideration. Weather conditions, river gauge height, and the experience of the paddlers should be assessed before leaving for the day. Paddlers should evaluate the risk for themselves and go paddling only if they feel comfortable.

The weather forecast should be reviewed for temperature, storms and wind conditions. The combined temperatures of the water and the air should be over 100 degrees. Thunderstorms can produce violent lightning and wind and can be very dangerous if you are out anywhere along the river. Even on a warm sunny day a steady head wind can make paddling difficult. Know the weather forecast and prepare accordingly.

The river height is provided by USGS gauges at locations along the river and feeder streams and is found at <http://www.erh.noaa.gov/er/marf> for Pennsylvania streams. The base level for each gauge will vary depending on location. The gauges in Towanda, Wilkes-Barre, and Bloomsburg will read about the same height. If these gauges are at two feet, the gauge at Waverly will be three feet, Meshoppen will be nine feet, and Danville will be five feet. Use these base levels for a safe paddle. If the gauges at Towanda and Wilkes-Barre are over five feet and Bloomsburg is over six feet, you should not paddle if you are a novice. Any water height with water up into the trees can cause a dangerous situation for paddlers.

The paddling miles per hour will vary with the river height. The river can be paddled with a level in Towanda as low as -.5'. Levels up to 2' will be 2-3 miles per hour. Levels from 2'-4' will be 3-5 miles per hour, levels at 4'-5' can be 4-6 miles per hour. Levels under 1' can produce class I and II wave heights where the river funnels into the lower riverbed. It is easy to avoid these areas or have fun and paddle through them.

It is better to plan a shorter trip and enjoy the paddle by taking your time rather than to spend a long day in an unpredicted head wind. An 8- to 10-mile paddle might be enough for novice paddlers, and 15 to 18 miles for more experienced paddlers, at the 2' gauge level.

Review the caution areas prior to your trip.

PADDLING SAFETY TIPS

- Wear your life jacket. Some 80 percent of all recreational boating fatalities happen to people who are not wearing a life jacket.
- Expect to get wet. Even the best paddlers sometimes capsize or swamp their boats. Bring extra clothing in a waterproof bag.



- Be prepared to swim. If the water looks too hazardous to swim in, don't go paddling.
- If you capsize, hold on to your boat, unless it presents a life-threatening situation. If floating in current, position yourself on the upstream side of the capsized boat.
- Scout ahead whenever possible. Know the river. Avoid surprises.
- Be prepared for the weather. Get a forecast before you go. Sudden winds and rain are common and can turn a pleasant trip into a risky, unpleasant venture.
- Wear wading shoes or tennis shoes with wool, polypropylene, pile or neoprene socks.
- Never take your boat over a low-head dam.
- Portage (carry) your boat around any section of water about which you feel uncertain.
- Never boat alone. Boating safety increases with numbers.
- Keep painter lines (ropes tied to the bow) and any other ropes coiled and secured.
- Never tie a rope to yourself or to another paddler, especially a child.
- Kneel to increase your stability before entering rougher water, like a rapid.
- If you collide with an obstruction, lean toward it. This will usually prevent your capsizing or flooding the boat.
- File a float plan with a reliable person, indicating where you are going and when you will return. Remember to contact the person when you have returned safely.

PENNSYLVANIA BOATING REGULATIONS

- One wearable, Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device (PFD or life jacket) in serviceable condition and of the appropriate size is required for each person in your boat. If your boat is 16' or longer, one throwable device (seat cushion or ring buoy) is required. Canoes and kayaks, regardless of length, are not required to carry a throwable device.
- Life jackets must be worn by all children 12 years old and younger on all boats 20' or less in length while under way, and on all canoes and kayaks. Others are strongly encouraged to wear a PFD at all times on the water.
- All boats must display an anchor light (a white light visible 360°) when at anchor between sunset and sunrise. Boats can use a lantern or clip-on battery-powered unit to meet this requirement.
- All powered boats must show running lights between sunset and sunrise. Between sunset and sunrise, unpowered boats must carry a white light (visible 360°), installed or portable, ready to be displayed in time to avoid a collision.
- All motorboats are required to carry a sound-producing mechanical device audible for a half-mile. Athletic whistles meet this requirement.
- All motorboats must be registered, regardless of where they launch.
- Unpowered boats (canoes, kayaks, rowboats, rafts) using Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission access areas must either be registered OR display a valid launch permit. Launch permits can be purchased on the web at www.fish.state.pa.us. Click the "Outdoor Shop" icon.
- Operating watercraft, including canoes, kayaks, and rafts, under the influence of alcohol or drugs is illegal. The law is strongly enforced for user safety. For further information on boating regulations, contact the Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission at www.fish.state.pa.us.



STEWARDSHIP

Help care for the land, water, and cultural resources along the Susquehanna River Water Trail by respecting wildlife, nature and other people. "Leave No Trace," a national outdoor ethics program, provides some guidelines to minimize your impact. For more information about "Leave No Trace" outdoor ethics, visit www.lnt.org.

Leave no trace for camping and day use:

1. Plan and prepare.
2. Travel and camp on durable surfaces.
3. Dispose of waste properly.
4. Leave what you find.
5. Minimize campfires.
6. Respect wildlife.
7. Be considerate of other visitors.

FISHING OPPORTUNITIES

The North Branch Susquehanna River supports an exceptional warmwater fishery. Some of the more popular species are smallmouth bass, walleye, muskellunge, channel catfish, rock bass, common carp and white suckers. Smallmouth bass are the main-

stay of the fishery and are abundant throughout the river. They can be caught just about any time of the year on a variety of baits and gear types. The best smallmouth fishing, however, usually occurs at the best time to float the river—during the peak of fall foliage season in October. Walleyes can be caught from the deeper pools and are particularly active during the colder months. Trophy muskellunge are often taken at the mouths of larger tributaries shortly after the season opens in May, and a growing northern pike population can also provide surprising action when fishing these areas. The best channel catfishing is downriver from Wyalusing. Consistently successful channel catfish anglers use bait at night during the summer.

RESPECT THE PRIVACY & RIGHTS OF PRIVATE LANDOWNERS

Plan and make stops on shorelines open to the public. Unless you are otherwise certain, assume the land is private property. In any case, avoid loud noises and boisterous behavior. Remember that sound carries across water much more clearly than on land. Many landowners enjoy peace and solitude overlooking the river from their back yards. Share the same courtesy that you would want. A friendly wave or quiet greeting is always welcome.

ALONG THE WAY

- 1 **Starrucca Viaduct (Mile 353L)**—1,040' long, 110' high, with 17 slender arches laid with local bluestone. This Erie Railroad bridge, built in 1847-1848, is the oldest and one of the longest stone railroad bridges in Pennsylvania. It is located in Lanesboro and can be seen from the river.
- 2 **D&H Rail Trail (Mile 353L)**—includes 38 miles of the historic Delaware and Hudson railroad. The trail runs from the New York State border along the river to Lanesboro, passing under the Starrucca Viaduct and along the creek, south to Forest City, and then along the Lackawanna River to Simpson.
- 3 **PA Rt. 92 Scenic Drive (Mile 351)**—connects the river in Susquehanna and Wyoming counties. The portion of PA 92 from Susquehanna Depot to Lenox on I-81 was designated in 2005 as a Pennsylvania Scenic Byway. Two historic railroad viaducts can be viewed nearby in Lanesboro and Nicholson.
- 4 **Starrucca House (Mile 351L)**—a massive brick passenger station 327' long and 40' wide, built as a hotel and dining stop for the Erie Railroad in 1863. The three-story building has been restored primarily as a restaurant. Susquehanna was known as an "Erie Railroad town" because of the railcar shops located here.
- 5 **Susquehanna Dam (Mile 350)**—a hydroelectric generating plant that dams the entire section of river. Extreme caution should be used while portaging around the dam. See caution section.
- 6 **Mormon Monument (Mile 349R)**—depicts where priesthood was conferred on Joseph Smith.
- 7 **Finger Islands (Mile 346)**—offer great wildlife habitat, as the river divides into small channels around the seven islands. Caution should be used around fallen trees.
- 8 **Red Rock (Mile 345L)**—a rock wall where Native American paintings depicted General Clinton's advance to meet General Sullivan's army at Tioga Point in August 1779. Clinton's army started at Lake Otsego near Cooperstown, NY, and floated down river to Tioga Point (present-day Athens).
- 9 **Two Rivers State Park in Waverly**—designated in 2005 as the first state park in Tioga County, N.Y. The long-range plan for the 500-acre park will include recreational amenities.
- 10 **Chemung River/Spanish Hill**—site of Carantouan, a Susquehannock Indian village visited by Étienne Brulé in 1615. Archeological digs in the 1930s uncovered evidence of a fortified site surrounded by a rectangular stockade (88' by 200').
- 11 **LVRR Passenger Station (Mile 289R)**—built in 1881 in Sayre, a railroad town established in 1870 and site of the Lehigh Valley Railroad repair shops.
- 12 **Carantouan Greenway (Mile 288R)**—features several walking trails in the valley area, including the "Forbidden Path" (Old River Road) along the Susquehanna River in Tioga County, N.Y., and the Destiny Kinal Loop Trail at Sayre's Riverfront Park.
- 13 **Tioga Point Museum (Mile 286R)**—located on the second floor of the Spaulding Memorial Library, built in 1897 near the site of Fort Sullivan and across from the location of the Athens Academy, attended by Stephen Foster in the early 1840s. Exhibits include local Native American artifacts, Sullivan's Expedition, Stephen Foster, early canals and the Civil War.
- 14 **Fort Sullivan (Mile 286R)**—a stone monument marks the site of a temporary wooden fort built in 1779 by the soldiers with General Sullivan's expedition sent by George Washington to avenge the 1778 Battle of Wyoming (downriver, vicinity West Pittston-Forty Fort).
- 15 **Tioga Point (Mile 284R)**—arrow-shaped landform at the confluence of the Chemung and Susquehanna rivers. Location of "Teoga," a "sentry town" for the Iroquois. Hundreds of Indians and their British allies gathered here in 1778 before attacking the settlements in the Wyoming Valley.
- 16 **Tioga Point Overlook (Mile 284L)**—scenic view overlooking the entire valley and the confluence of the Chemung and Susquehanna rivers.
- 17 **Sheshequin Universalist Church (Mile 281L)**—built by the local congregation in 1827; the structure remains much the same today except for the steeple. Three of the 14 American Revolution soldiers buried behind the church were at the Battle of Wyoming in July 1778.
- 18 **Canal remnants/aqueduct (Mile 274R)**—in the 1850s, Irish workers built an aqueduct over Sugar Creek as part of the extension of the North Branch Canal in Bradford County. In the late 1860s a railroad bridge was constructed using the stone canal abutments and supports. This bridge can be seen from the river.
- 19 **Towanda (Mile 271R)**—originally called Meansville for its founder, William Means, who settled here in 1786 and built a log cabin. In the 1790s he established a ferry across the river (just north of the present-day Route 6 Bridge), a distillery, and a tavern for travelers on the road to Tioga Point. Towanda's historic district has 22 different architectural styles and is a great place to visit. The Bradford County Court House can be seen from the River. The Washington Street Station, a brick 1880's freight station owned by the Bradford County Arts Council, now houses a restaurant and the headquarters for two regional organizations, the Endless Mountains Heritage Region and the Northern Tier Cultural Alliance. A paved walking trail and park parallels the river for approximately two miles.
- 20 **Standing Stone Community Vespers Church (Mile 263L)**—originally built as a Universalist church about 1858 on land donated by Asa Stevens, whose descendants in 1919 donated an 11'-by-6' mosaic. Now a community church

with services on Sunday evenings.

21 Standing Stone (Mile 262R)—this 24-foot-high glacial rock is the origin of many local legends and for centuries was a landmark and meeting place for Native Americans. In the late 1800s it was a tourist attraction promoted by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Now it can best be seen from the river and is a great place to stop for a rest.

22 French Azilum Historic Site (Mile 261R)—appropriately named, for it provided a natural setting of undisturbed calm and pastoral serenity for a group of French exiles who settled here in the autumn of 1793. Still a popular stopping place along the river.

23 Marie Antoinette Overlook (Mile 260L)—a bird's-eye view of French Azilum and the Susquehanna River from an overlook on old Route 6, built by WPA personnel in the 1930s.

24 French Azilum Methodist Church (Mile 259R)—built in the 1860s on land donated by a descendant of Charles Homet, a French émigré who settled here in 1796 and was buried in the adjoining cemetery in 1838. The original design of the church's interior has not been changed.

25 Homet's Ferry and Mill (Mile 257R)—site of a small village on the east side of the river and mills on the west side, connected by a ferry. Named for Charles Homet.

26 Wyalusing Rocks Overlook (Mile 254L)—used by the Iroquois and Delaware as a signaling point. The river-cut cliffs rise 500' above the Susquehanna River and provide one of the three most notable scenic overlooks of the river in Bradford County.

27 Eastern Delaware Nations (Mile 253.8L)—a small organization that owns 16 acres straddling Route 6 at Wyalusing Rocks. The group hopes to build a cultural center to interpret local Native American heritage. Tribes linked to this part of the river include the Susquehannocks, the Tuscarora of the Iroquois Confederacy, and the Munsee Delaware.

28 Wyalusing Historic District (Mile 251.5L)—a quaint little gingerbread Victorian town located along the Wyalusing Creek. The famed Wyalusing Hotel is the center of the town's attractions.

29 The Wyalusing Valley Museum and Natural Area (Mile 251L)—located on the lands of the Welles family homestead from the early 1800s. The Natural Area is a trail system along the Susquehanna River and the Wyalusing Creek.

30 Friedenshueten Monument (Mile 249L)—site of a Moravian mission founded in 1763 by a missionary named David Zeisberger, who reorganized the local Indian village, "M'chwihillusink," after being invited there by Papunhank, a Monsey chief of the Delaware tribe. The site was abandoned in 1772 when the pastors led 200 Christian Indians to Ohio to avoid frontier troubles before the American Revolution.

31 Indian Hill (Mile 246L)—name given to the site, located south of Wyalusing on the east side of the river, of a skirmish in 1778 between local Indians and Colonel Hartley's men.

32 Laceyville's Oldest House (Mile 241L)—built in 1781, this is the oldest existing house in the four counties of the Endless Mountains Heritage Region. The house overlooks the river and was active as a local stop during the canal era in the 1850s and 1860s.

Sullivan's March (also called Sullivan's Expedition) in August and September 1779 brought a 3,500-man army up the Susquehanna River valley from Pittston to eradicate the frontier settlements of the Native American tribes who were the allies of the British during the American Revolution. Encampments were located every 8-10 miles along the river in what later became Wyoming and Bradford counties. Historical markers are located along Rt. 6 and Rt. 220.

Visitor opportunities

Outfitters, guides, accommodations, and recreational opportunities are abundant in this area. For more specific information about attractions presented in this guide, please contact one of the following:

Endless Mountains Visitors Bureau,

www.endlessmountains.org, 1-800-769-8999

Endless Mountains Heritage Region,

www.endlessmountainsheritage.org, (570) 265-1528

Endless Mountain Outfitters, Inc.,

www.emo444.com, (570) 746-9140

Chambers of Commerce in communities along the river

Greater Valley C of C, Sayre, (570) 888-2217

Central Bradford Co. C of C, Towanda,

www.cbradchamber.org, (570) 268-2732

Wysox C of C, Wysox, (570) 265-7511

Greater Wyalusing C of C, Wyalusing,

www.wyalusing.net, (570) 746-4922

Wyoming County C of C, Tunkhannock,

www.wyccc.com, (570) 836-7755

Susquehanna Greenway

The Susquehanna Greenway Partnership is dedicated to developing and sustaining the Susquehanna Greenway to connect communities and enrich lives through enhanced recreation, healthy living, economic prosperity and environmental stewardship. The Partnership guides planning for the Susquehanna Greenway and fosters community action to establish the Greenway. Establishment of the Greenway is a farsighted undertaking shaped by regional values and an over-arching vision, extending nearly 500 miles through 22 Pennsylvania counties. Greenway plans and designs are based on consideration of existing, currently planned, and newly proposed projects and ideas identified through public involvement. Please join us in creating the Susquehanna Greenway!

In case of emergency contact 911 or

Barnes-Kasson Hospital, 400 Turnpike Road, Susquehanna, Pa., (570) 853-3135

Robert Packer Hospital, Guthrie Square, Sayre, Pa., (570) 888-6666

Memorial Hospital, Route 6, Towanda, Pa., (570) 265-2191

Tyler Memorial Hospital, Route 6, Tunkhannock, Pa., (570) 836-2161

Camping on the river

352R—P.J. O'Hare's Restaurant and Camping, 570-853-3347

275.5L—Hornbrook Park, Bradford County-owned, 570-265-1719

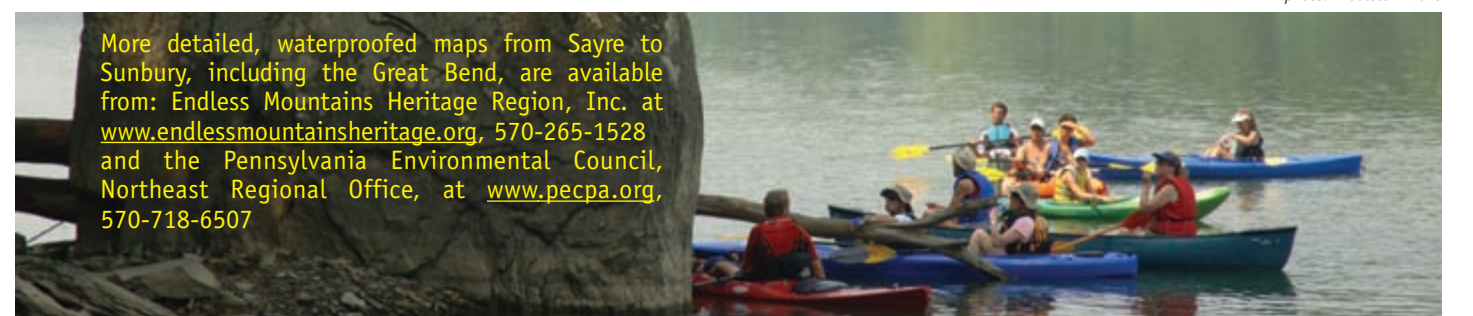
266R—Riverside Acres Campground, 570-265-3235

241.5L—Endless Mountain Campground, 570-869-2580

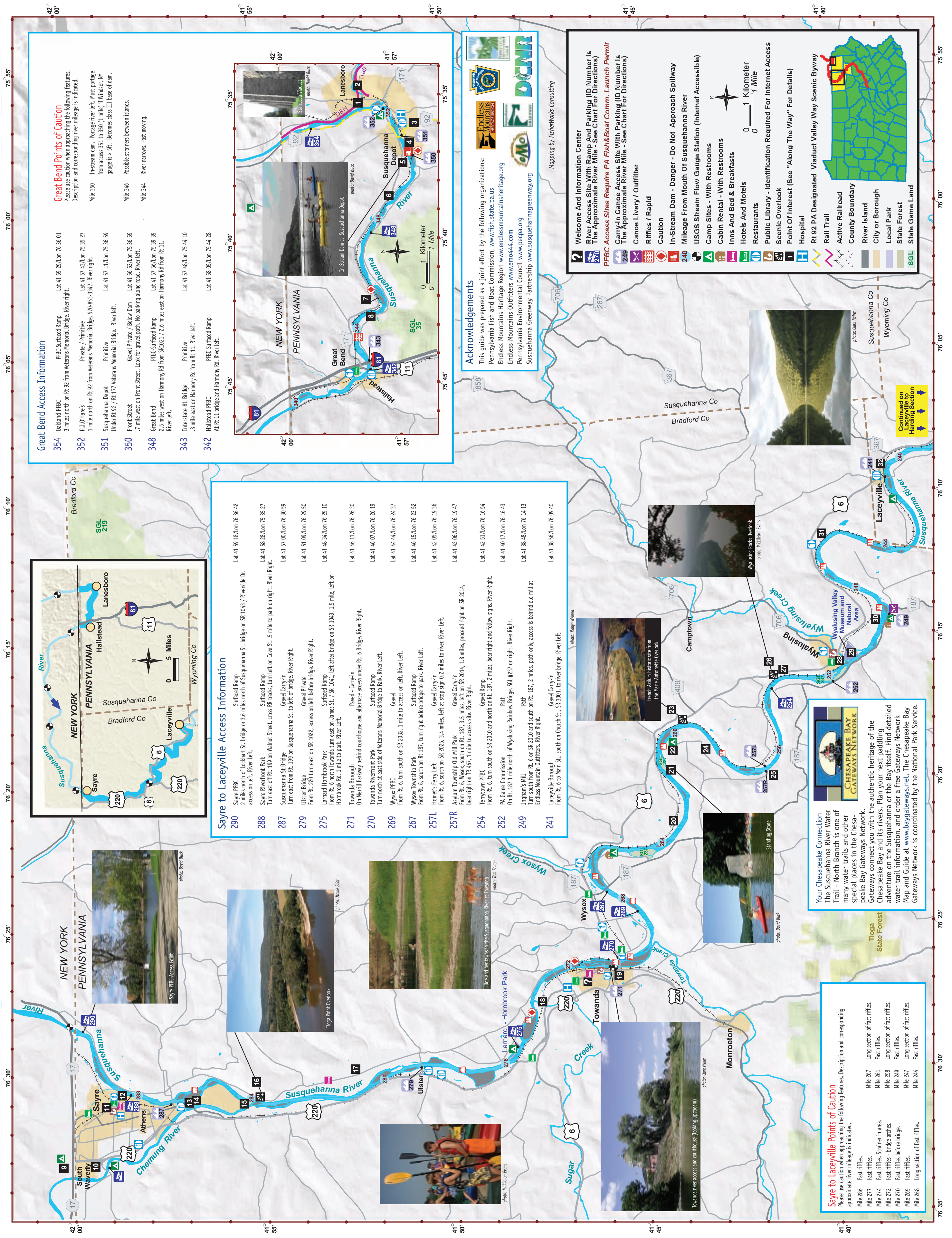
Low water

Although most rivers in the state are a challenge to paddle during summer dry periods and very low water, the North Branch of the Susquehanna River can be paddled in this section with little difficulty.

photo: Middleton Evans



More detailed, waterproofed maps from Sayre to Sunbury, including the Great Bend, are available from: Endless Mountains Heritage Region, Inc. at www.endlessmountainsheritage.org, 570-265-1528 and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, Northeast Regional Office, at www.pccpa.org, 570-718-6507



Great Bend Points of Caution
Please use caution when approaching the following features. Description and corresponding river mileage is indicated.

Mile 350 In-stream dam. Portage river left. Must portage from access 351 to 350 (1 mile) if Windsor, NY gauge is > 5ft. Becomes class III base of dam.

Mile 346 Possible stainers between islands.

Mile 344 River narrows. Fast moving.

Great Bend Access Information

354 Oakland PFBC
3 miles north on Rt 92 from Veterans Memorial Bridge. River right.
Lat. 41.59.29/Lon 76.36.01

352 P.J. O'Hare's
1 mile north on Rt. 92 from Veterans Memorial Bridge. River right.
Lat. 41.57.43/Lon 75.35.27

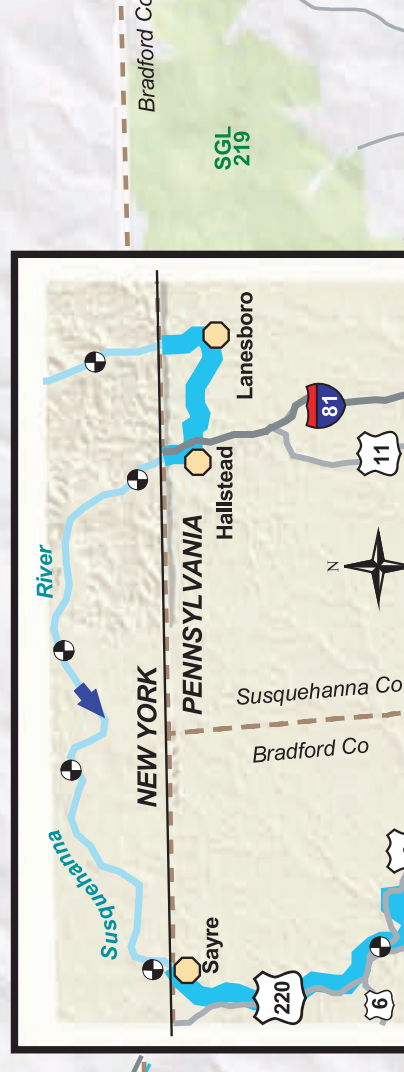
351 Susquehanna Depot
Under Rt 92 / Rt 177 Veterans Memorial Bridge. River left.
Lat. 41.57.11/Lon 75.36.59

350 Front Street
.7 mile west on Front Street. Look for gravel path. No parking along road. River left.
Lat. 41.56.53/Lon 75.36.59

348 Great Bend
2.5 miles west on Harmony Rd from SR0221 / 2.6 miles east on Harmony Rd from Rt. 11.
Lat. 41.57.56/Lon 75.39.39

343 Interstate 81 Bridge
.3 mile east on Harmony Rd from Rt. 11. River left.
Lat. 41.57.48/Lon 75.44.10

342 Hallstead PFBC
At Rt. 11 bridge and Harmony Rd. River left.
Lat. 41.58.05/Lon 75.44.28



Sayre to Laceyville Access Information

290 Sayre PFBC
2 miles north of Lockhart St. bridge or 3.6 miles north of Susquehanna St. bridge on SR 1043 / Riverside Dr. access on left. River left.
Lat. 41.59.18/Lon 76.36.42

288 Sayre Riverfront Park
turn east off Rt. 199 on Walnut Street, cross Rt. 202, turn left on Cove St., .5 mile to park on right. River right.
Lat. 41.58.28/Lon 75.35.27

287 Susquehanna St Bridge
turn east from Rt. 199 on Susquehanna St. to left of bridge. River right.
Lat. 41.57.00/Lon 76.30.59

279 Ulster Bridge
From Rt. 220 turn east on SR 1022, access on left before bridge. River right.
Lat. 41.51.09/Lon 76.29.50

275 Larand Hornbrook Park
From Rt. 6 north Towanda turn east on James St. / SR 1041, left after bridge on SR 1043, 1.5 mile, left on Hornbrook Rd. 1 mile to park. River left.
Lat. 41.48.34/Lon 76.29.10

271 Towanda Borough
On Merrill Parkway behind courthouse and alternate access under Rt. 6 bridge. River right.
Lat. 41.46.11/Lon 76.26.30

270 Towards Riverfront Park
turn north at east side of Veterans Memorial Bridge to park. River left.
Lat. 41.46.07/Lon 76.26.19

269 Wysox PFBC
From Rt. 6, turn south on SR 2032, 1 mile to access on left. River left.
Lat. 41.44.44/Lon 76.24.37

267 Wysox Township Park
From Rt. 6, south on Rt. 187, turn right before bridge to park. River left.
Lat. 41.46.15/Lon 76.23.52

257L Home's Ferry Left
From Rt. 6, south on SR 2025, 3.4 miles, left at stop sign 0.2 miles to river. River left.
Lat. 41.42.05/Lon 76.19.36

257R Asylum Township Old Mill Park
From Rt. 6, Wysox, south on Rt. 187, 3.5 miles, left on SR 2014, 1.6 miles, proceed right on SR 2014, bear right on Rt. 467, 1 mile to access site. River right.
Lat. 41.42.06/Lon 76.19.47

254 Terrytown PFBC
From Rt. 6, turn south on SR 2010 and north on Rt. 187, 2 miles, bear right and follow signs. River right.
Lat. 41.42.51/Lon 76.16.54

252 PA Game Commission
On Rt. 187 1 mile north of Wyalusing Rainbow Bridge. SR #237 on right. River right.
Lat. 41.40.17/Lon 76.16.43

249 Tophan's Mill
turn south from Rt. 6 on SR 2010 and south on Rt. 187, 2 miles, path only, access is behind old mill at Endless Mountain Outfitters. River right.
Lat. 41.38.48/Lon 76.14.13

241 Laceyville Borough
From Rt. 6 to Main St., south on Church St., SR 3001, to river bridge. River left.
Lat. 41.38.56/Lon 76.09.40

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Mile 286 Fast riffles.

Mile 277 Long section of fast riffles.

Mile 274 Fast riffles. Stainer in area.

Mile 272 Fast riffles - bridge arches.

Mile 270 Fast riffles before bridge.

Mile 269 Fast riffles.

Mile 244 Long section of fast riffles.

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Welcome And Information Center
River Access Site With Ramp And Parking (ID Number Is The Approximate River Mile - See Chart For Directions)

PFBC Access Sites Require PA Fish & Boat Comm. Launch Permit
Carry-In Canoe Access Site With Parking (ID Number Is The Approximate River Mile - See Chart For Directions)

Canoe Livery / Outfitter
Rifles / Rapid
Caution
In-Stream Dam - Danger - Do Not Approach Spillway
USGS Stream Flow Gauge Station (Internet Accessible)
Camp Sites - With Restrooms
Cabin Rental - With Restrooms
Inns And Bed & Breakfasts
Hotels And Motels
Restaurants
Public Library - Identification Required For Internet Access
Scenic Overlook
Point Of Interest (See "Along The Way" For Details)
Hospital
Rt 92 PA Designated Viaduct Valley Way Scenic Byway
Rail Trail
Active Railroad
County Boundary
River Island
City or Borough
Local Park
State Forest
State Game Land

Scale: 0 to 1 Kilometer / 0 to 1 Mile

Your Chesapeake Connection
The Susquehanna River Water Trail - North Branch is one of many water trails and other special places in the Chesapeake Bay Gateways Network. Chesapeake Bay and its rivers connect you with the authentic heritage of the Chesapeake Bay and the Bay itself. Find detailed water trail information, and order a free Gateways Network Map and guide at www.baygateways.net. The Chesapeake Bay Gateways Network is coordinated by the National Park Service.