



Susquehanna River Water Trail

NORTH BRANCH

Section 4: Berwick to Sunbury

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 the ridges and valleys of the heart of the Appalachian Mountains. The area offers abundant outdoor recreation such as fishing, boating, hiking, biking, skiing, snowmobiling, and scenic driving tours.

In Columbia, Montour, and Northumberland counties the river leaves the glaciated plateau and flows from northeast to southwest through a long valley separated by often sharp-crested ridges. Outwash from melting glaciers enabled the early Susquehanna to form a rather broad flood plain in some places and cut deep into the ridges to form high steep bluffs in others.

Northumberland County was laid out in 1772 from parts of Berks, Cumberland, Bedford, and Northampton counties and was likely named for the English county of Northumberland. Columbia County was separated out of Northumberland in 1813, its name inspired by the great Italian explorer. Montour County was formed from Columbia in 1850 and named in honor of Madame Montour, a woman of mixed French and Indian descent, Indian by adoption, with considerable education and refinement. She spoke English and French as well as numerous Indian tongues and was frequently utilized as an interpreter at Indian conferences and treaties.

It is on the vast flood plain of the past that the river towns of Berwick, Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Danville, Riverside, Northumberland, and Sunbury took root. With their beginnings dating back to a time when the river was the key means of transportation through the mountains, these towns became significant as part of the trade route for lumber, iron, and coal.

Traces of the bed and tow path of the Pennsylvania Canal – North Branch Division, built from 1829 – 1832, can be seen at several locations along the river. Canal boats carried coal from Nanticoke mines to Northumberland until 1901. From Lackawanna Creek downward there were 2 dams, 14 locks, and 7 aqueducts.



Kayaking on the Susquehanna

photo: David Buck

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 and can be found at the Mid-Atlantic River Forecast Center website, <http://www.erh.noaa.gov/er/marf>, for locations along the river and tributary streams in Pennsylvania. The base level for each gauge will vary depending on location.

The gauges at Wilkes-Barre and Bloomsburg will read about the same height with Danville slightly higher. For example, if these gauges are at two feet, the gauge at Waverly will be three feet, Meshoppen nine feet, and Danville four 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 river 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 Bloomsburg as low as 1 foot. Gauge levels up to 2 feet can be paddled at a rate of 2 to 3 miles per hour. Gauge levels from 2 to 4 feet can be paddled at 3 to 5 miles per hour; levels at 4 to 5 feet can be paddled at 4 to 6 miles per hour. Levels under 1 foot 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 unpredictable head wind. At the 2-foot gauge level, an 8-to-10 mile paddle might be enough for novice paddlers and 15 to 18 miles for more experienced paddlers.

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 mainstay 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.

photo: C. W. Schoffstall



Nescopeck Falls. Use extreme caution when USGS Bloomsburg gauge is below 2'.

ALONG THE WAY

1 Berwick Test Track Park (Mile 158R)—A public park located on land that was used as an obstacle course to test military tanks produced at the Berwick American Car and Foundry plant during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

2 Fort McClure House (Mile 147R)—In 1796, James McClure purchased a tract of land up from the mouth of Fishing Creek at Bloomsburg and constructed a log house on it. After the Wyoming Massacre in 1778, Major Moses Van Campen, James McClure's son-in-law, stockaded the home and called it Fort McClure. It was one of a line of forts reaching from the West Branch to the North Branch of the Susquehanna and became the headquarters for stores and expeditions as long as the defense of the frontier was necessary. The fort was never seriously attacked, though nearby residents often fled to it for security.

3 Boone's Dam (Mile 146.6R)—In 1827, Samuel Boone built a timber construction dam and a grist mill near the mouth of Fishing Creek. The dam was used to divert water into the race of the mill a few hundred yards downstream. A few years later, the aqueduct of the North Branch Canal was constructed across the creek below the dam and just upstream from the mill. As a result, the mill became known locally as the "Aqueduct Mill." In the 1930s, the timber dam was repaired and reinforced with concrete.

4 Rupert Covered Bridge (Mile 146.1R)—one of a number of covered bridges found in this area. Located about 1/2 mile upstream on Fishing Creek near Rupert/Route 42.

5 Abandoned Reading Railroad Bridge (Mile 146)—Citizens of Catawissa were the first to promote the construction of a railroad in this part of Pennsylvania as a transportation link between the North Branch of the Susquehanna and the Schuylkill River. The line was completed in 1854 and provided a connection to Williamsport and Philadelphia from the Wyoming Valley. The present bridge, abandoned by the rail lines in the late 1950s or early 1960s, replaced the original bridge. There is interest in using the bridge as part of a future rail-trail project.

6 River Bluffs & Profile (Indian Head) Rock (Mile 145.2R)—As the river overflowed with meltwater at the end of the last ice age, it eroded deep into its valley, creating both broad flood plains and steep cliffs and bluffs. Several of these bluffs loom high over the present river. One of the more impressive bluffs between the mouth of Fishing Creek and Catawissa includes a ledge of sandstone that overhangs the roadway and is said to resemble the profile of a human head.

7 Catawissa Opera House (Mile 145L)—Constructed in 1869 as a Masonic Hall, the building hosted theatrical performances over the years and became the "Opera House" in 1889. It is unclear whether operas were actually presented there, but it did host silent movies in the early 1900s. The Masonic Lodge still meets in the building, and the present owners are restoring the first-floor Grand Victorian Room for parties and receptions and the second floor for a conference area.



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

Wildlife at Bloomsburg Town Park



photo: C. W. Schoffstall

8 Danville Historic District (Mile 136.5R)—An area centered around the intersection of Mill and Market streets and extending outward for several blocks, encompassing architect-designed mansions, commercial structures, and public buildings typical of the mid-1800s when Danville's iron production was at its peak.

9 Lake Augusta (Mile 130)—This 3,060-acre lake is formed by the world's largest inflatable dam. It is typically inflated from Memorial Day to Labor Day to provide recreational boating, water skiing, and fishing for species such as bass, walleye, and muskellunge.

10 Joseph Priestley House (Mile 125.5R)—Priestley was a noted English scientist (the discoverer of oxygen) and Unitarian theologian who lived in Northumberland from 1794 to 1804. His home and laboratory along the river are on the National Register of Historic Places and are preserved as a memorial and museum.

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:

Columbia-Montour Visitors Bureau, 121 Papermill Road, Bloomsburg, PA 17815, www.itourcolumbiamountour.com, 1-800-847-4810

Susquehanna Valley Visitors Bureau, 81 Hafer Road, Lewisburg, PA 17837, www.visitcentralpa.org, 1-800-525-7320

Chambers of Commerce in communities along the river
Berwick Area C of C, Berwick, (570) 752-3601; www.berwick-pa.org

Columbia-Montour Chamber of Commerce, 238 Market Street, Bloomsburg, PA 17815, (570) 784-2522; www.columbiamountourchamber.com

Greater Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce, Routes 11 & 15, P.O. Box 10, Shamokin Dam, PA 17876, 570-743-4100; www.gsvcc.org

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

Pa. State Police Barracks, 6850 Hilday Church Road, Bloomsburg, PA, (570) 387-4701

Pa. State Police Barracks, 2465 State Route #61, Sunbury, PA, (570) 286-5601

Berwick Hospital Center, 701 E. 16th St., Berwick, PA,

(570) 759-5031; www.berwick-hospital.com

Bloomsburg Hospital, 549 Fair Street, Bloomsburg, PA,

(570)387-2100; web site: www.tbhonline.org

Geisinger Medical Center, 100 N. Academy Avenue, Danville,

PA, (570)271-6211; www.geisinger.org

Sunbury Community Hospital, 350 N. 11th Street, Sunbury,

PA, (570)286-3333; www.sunburyhospital.com

Canoe Liveries

Canoe Susquehanna, Lewisburg, PA, 888-524-7692 or

(570) 524-7692; email mail@paddlehappy.com;

www.paddlehappy.com

Susquehanna River Adventures, Wilkes-Barre, PA (570)

824-4500, email: susguide@yahoo.com; www.susqpaddle.org

Endless Mountain Outfitters, Inc., Sugar Run PA (570) 746-

9140, email: kayaks@ptd.net; www.emo444.com

Camping on the river

Fantasy Island Campground, 401 Park Drive, Sunbury, PA,

17801 (866)882-1307; www.fantasyislandcampground.com

Indian Head Campground, 340 Reading Street, Bloomsburg,

PA, (570)784-6150; www.indianheadcampground.com

Wray's Riverfront Campground, 195 Brokaw Drive,

Northumberland, PA, (570)275-5783,

email: wrayscampground@msn.com

Splash Magic Campground & RV Resort, 213 Yogi Blvd.,

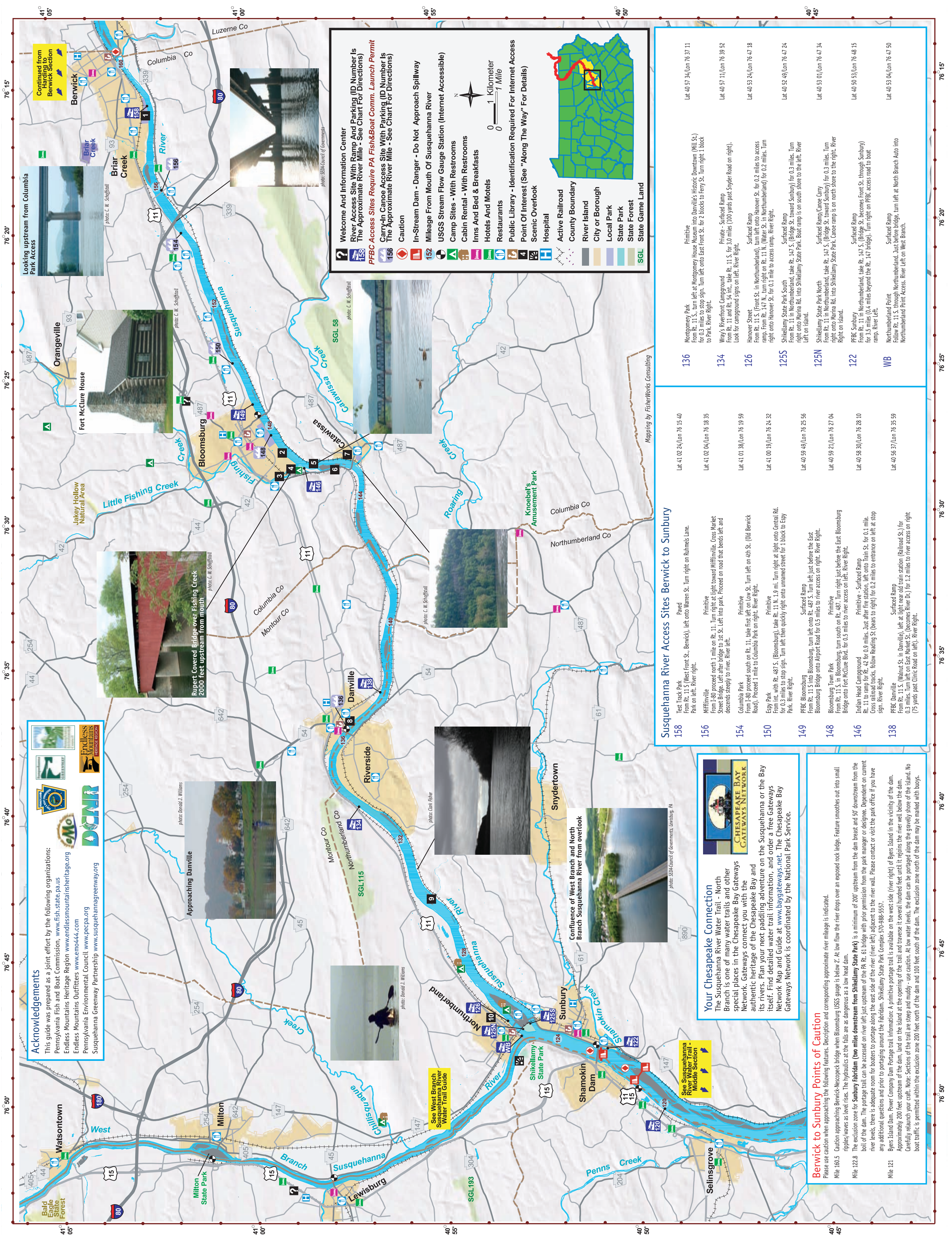
P.O. Box 330, Northumberland, PA, (570) 473-8021 or

800-243-1056; www.riverandfun.com

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.

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 Pennsylvania Environmental Council www.pecpa.org
 Susquehanna Greenway Partnership www.susquehannagreenway.org

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. Gateways connect you with the authentic heritage of the Chesapeake Bay and its rivers. Plan your next paddling adventure on the Susquehanna or 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.

Berwick to Sunbury Points of Caution
 Please use caution when approaching the following features. Description and corresponding approximate river mileage is indicated.
 Mile 160.3 Caution approaching Berwick-Keopeck bridge when Bloomsburg USGS gauge is below 2'. At low flow the river drops over an exposed rock ledge. Feature smooths out into small ripples/waves as level rises. The hydraulics at the falls are as dangerous as a low head dam.
 Mile 122.8 The exclusion zone for Sunbury Fabric Dam (two miles downstream from Shikellamy State Park) is a minimum of 200' upstream from the dam breast and 50' downstream from the tail of the dam. The exclusion zone for Sunbury Fabric Dam (two miles upstream from the PA Rt. 61 bridge with prior permission from the park manager or designee. Dependent on current river levels, there is adequate room for boaters to portage along the east side of the river (river left) adjacent to the river wall. Please contact or visit the park office if you have any additional questions and prior to portaging around the Fabric Dam. Shikellamy State Park Complex 570-988-5557.
 Byers Island Dam. Power Company Dam Portage trail is available on the west side (river right) of Byers Island in the vicinity of the dam. Approximately 200 feet upstream of the dam, land on the island at the opening of the trail and traverse it several hundred feet until it begins the river wall below the dam. Generally retrace your craft. Note: Sections of the trail are steep and muddy - use caution. At low water levels, the dam can be portaged along the gravelly shore of the island. No boat traffic is permitted within the exclusion zone 200 feet north of the dam and 100 feet south of the dam. The exclusion zone north of the dam may be marked with buoys.
 Mile 121

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)
Caution

- In-Stream Dam - Danger - Do Not Approach Spillway
- 152 Mileage From Mouth Of Susquehanna River
- 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
- Point Of Interest (See "Along The Way" For Details)
- Scenic Overlook
- Hospital
- Active Railroad
- County Boundary
- River Island
- City or Borough
- Local Park
- State Park
- State Forest
- SGL State Game Land

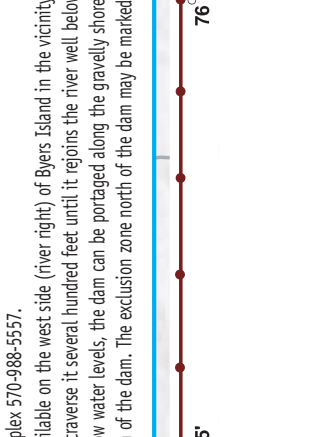
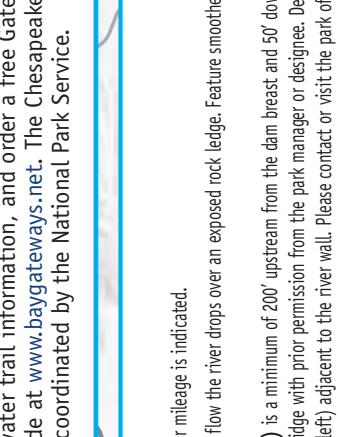
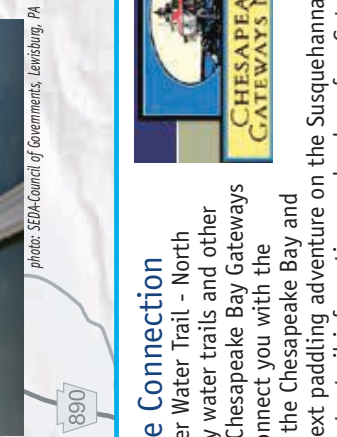
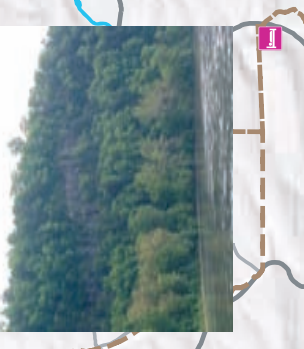
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Site ID	Description	Coordinates
136	Montgomery Park From Rt. 11 S., turn left at Montgomery House Museum into Danville's Historic Downtown (Mill St.) for 0.3 miles to stop sign. Turn left onto East Front St. for 2 blocks to Ferry St. Turn right, 1 block to Park, River Right.	Lat. 40 57 34 / Lon 76 37 11
134	Way's Riverfront Campground From Rt. 11 and Rt. 54 Int., take Rt. 11 S. for 3.0 miles (100 yards past Snyder Road on right). Look for campground signs on left, River Right.	Lat. 40 57 11 / Lon 76 39 52
126	Harover Street From Rt. 11 S. (Front St. in Northumberland), turn left onto Harover St. for 0.2 miles to access camp. From Rt. 147 N., turn right on Rt. 11 N. (Water St. in Northumberland) for 0.2 miles. Turn right onto Harover St. for 0.1 mile to access ramp, River Right.	Lat. 40 53 24 / Lon 76 47 18
125S	Shikellamy State Park South From Rt. 11 in Northumberland, take Rt. 147 S. (Bridge St. toward Sunbury) for 0.3 miles. Turn right onto Marina Rd. into Shikellamy State Park. Boat ramp is on south shore to the left, River Left on island.	Lat. 40 52 49 / Lon 76 47 24
125N	Shikellamy State Park North From Rt. 11 S. (Front St. in Northumberland), turn left onto Harover St. for 0.2 miles to access camp. From Rt. 147 N., turn right on Rt. 11 N. (Water St. in Northumberland) for 0.2 miles. Turn right onto Marina Rd. into Shikellamy State Park. Boat ramp is on north shore to the right, River Right on island.	Lat. 40 55 01 / Lon 76 47 34
122	PFBC Sunbury From Rt. 11 in Northumberland, take Rt. 147 S. (Bridge St., becomes Front St., through Sunbury) for 3.5 miles (0.4 mile beyond the Rt. 147 bridge). Turn right on PFBC access road to boat camp, River Left.	Lat. 40 50 53 / Lon 76 48 15
WB	Northumberland Point Follow Rt. 11 S. through Northumberland. Just before bridge, turn left at North Branch Auto into Northumberland Point Access. River Left on West Branch.	Lat. 40 53 04 / Lon 76 47 50
138	PFBC Danville From Rt. 11 S. (Walrus St. in Danville), left at light near old train station (Railroad St.) for 0.3 miles. Turn left on East Market St. (becomes River Dr.) for 1.2 miles to river access on right (175 yards past Clinic Road on left), River Right.	Lat. 40 36 37 / Lon 76 35 59
146	Triffin Head Campground From Rt. 11 S. (Walrus St. in Danville), left at light near old train station (Railroad St.) for 0.3 miles. Turn left on East Market St. (becomes River Dr.) for 1.2 miles to river access on right (175 yards past Clinic Road on left), River Right.	Lat. 40 36 37 / Lon 76 35 59
148	Bloomsburg Town Park From Rt. 11 S. in Bloomsburg, turn south on Rt. 487. Turn right just before the East Bloomsburg Bridge onto Fort McClure Blvd. for 0.5 miles to river access on left, River Right.	Lat. 40 29 21 / Lon 76 27 04
149	PFBC Bloomsburg From Rt. 11 S. in Bloomsburg, turn south on Rt. 487. Turn right just before the East Bloomsburg Bridge onto Fort McClure Blvd. for 0.5 miles to river access on left, River Right.	Lat. 40 29 21 / Lon 76 27 04
150	Espy Park From Int. with Rt. 487 S. (Bloomsburg), take Rt. 11 N. 1.9 mi. Turn right at light onto Central Rd. for 0.3 miles to stop sign. Turn left then quickly right onto unnamed street for 1 block to Espy Park, River Right.	Lat. 41 00 19 / Lon 76 24 32
154	Columbia Park From 180 proceed south on Rt. 11. Take first left on Low St. Turn left on 4th St. (Old Berwick Road). Proceed 1 mile to Columbia Park on right, River Right.	Lat. 41 01 38 / Lon 76 19 59
155	Wittville From 180 proceed north 1 mile on Rt. 11. Turn right at light toward Wittville. Cross Market Street Bridge. Left after bridge to 1st St. Left into park. Proceed on road that bends left and descends steeply to river, River Left.	Lat. 41 02 24 / Lon 76 15 40
156	Test Track Park From Rt. 11 S. (West Front St., Berwick), left onto Warren St. Turn right on Rummet Lane. Park on left, River Right.	Lat. 41 02 04 / Lon 76 18 35
158	Test Track Park From Rt. 11 S. (West Front St., Berwick), left onto Warren St. Turn right on Rummet Lane. Park on left, River Right.	Lat. 41 02 04 / Lon 76 18 35

Susquehanna River Access Sites Berwick to Sunbury

Mapping by FisherWorks Consulting

See West Branch Susquehanna River Water Trail Guide



Approaching Danville

