

Visitor Information
Map and Guide For Touring The
Upper Delaware
Scenic and Recreational River
New York & Pennsylvania

**A map and guide with information on
recreation, safety, restaurants,
accommodations and more!**

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UPPER DELAWARE COUNCIL**

Welcome to the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River, a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. This designated, 73.4-mile section of the Delaware River flows freely from Hancock, NY to Mill Rift, PA. The Upper Delaware Council is proud of our river valley's unique management structure, natural beauty, rich history, and recreational opportunities.

Why This Guide?

The purpose of this guide is to provide information that will help to make your visit enjoyable and safe. Please keep in mind that, unlike most units within the National Park System, the majority of land in the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River is privately owned.

A list of public access areas, river rest stops, and state-owned lands appears on the reverse side of this brochure. To avoid trespassing on private land, plan ahead to use available public and commercial recreational facilities.

The Upper Delaware River forms the boundary of two states. As you travel downstream, New York is on your left and Pennsylvania is on your right.

Conserve the Resource

The Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River is a working partnership of local, state, and federal governments, as well as individuals, organizations, and businesses, dedicated to conserving this precious resource while providing for the public's enjoyment and preserving private property rights.

While visiting, please leave habitat intact, properly dispose of litter, and respect the wishes of private property owners. Be a part of this cooperative stewardship for current and future generations.

The Upper Delaware Council (UDC) was incorporated in 1988 as the oversight body responsible for the coordinated implementation of the River Management Plan for the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River.

As the driving force behind the River Management Plan, the UDC provides a mechanism to address actions by local, state, and federal agencies which affect the river valley. Services to members include reviews of development projects, ordinances, and governmental initiatives. The Council also administers a Technical Assistance Grants program, publishes *The Upper Delaware* quarterly newsletter, sponsors educational programs, and holds an annual awards ceremony to honor river valley contributors.

The Council's voting members are the two states and presently 11 of the 15 local governments which border on the Upper Delaware River. The Delaware River Basin Commission is a non-voting member. The UDC, a registered 501(c)(3) non-for-profit organization, operates under a Cooperative Agreement with the National Park Service.

The UDC's business office is in Narrowsburg, NY. The full Council meets on the first Thursday of every month. Three standing committees - Water Use/Resource Management, Project Review, and Operations - also convene monthly. All meetings of the Council are open to the public.

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Before Getting on the River

Like any large river, the Upper Delaware is potentially dangerous and must be treated with respect. Tragic drownings teach a lesson of supreme importance: while boating, swimming, or tubing on the river, it is mandatory for each person to have a life vest, also known as a personal flotation device (PFD), and you are strongly advised to wear it. Children 12 years of age and under are required to wear a PFD at all times in any vessel. Because of reservoir releases or heavy rains, the Upper Delaware can run cold enough to stun even during the summer months. A person may also be incapacitated by striking the rocky river bottom. In such situations a PFD is often the only chance for survival. Before getting in a boat, make certain that everyone has a PFD and is wearing it properly. Almost all Upper Delaware drowning victims did not wear their PFDs.

If Boating or Tubing ...



- **Wear a securely-fastened, USCG-approved Personal Flotation Device!**
- **Don't drink alcohol.** Alcohol impairs your judgment and increases the effect of cold. Many boating accidents and drownings are alcohol-related.
- **Know how to swim.** If you are in a boat, assume that sooner or later you will be in the water.
- **Scout the rapids.** There are seven relatively difficult Class II rapids on the river (see map). It is wise to scout the rapids from shore before attempting to run them.



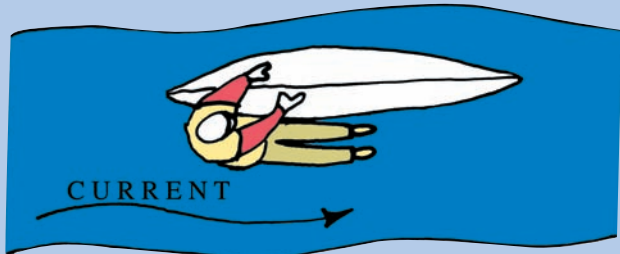
- **Carry out** what you carry in. No glass containers, please.

- **Beware of eel weirs.** In the river there are a number of V-shaped rock walls in the channel designed to catch eels which can trap and swamp your boat. Watch for the signs, and ask National Park Service rangers or livery personnel for information on how to locate and avoid them.
- **Hypothermia** is a danger whenever the water temperature is below 70 degrees. You should know how to prevent, recognize, and treat hypothermia. For a report on temperature conditions, call NPS at (845) 252-7100.
- **Wear warm clothing** when boating in cold water. If the sum of the water temperature plus air temperature is less than 100 degrees, wear a wet suit.
- **Do not overload your boat.** Keep weight evenly distributed.
- **Wear protective foot gear.**
- **Avoid boating alone.** The American Red Cross recommends traveling with a minimum of three craft. Use the buddy system and keep other boats in sight.
- **Be courteous.** Extend courtesy to anglers and other river users. Respect natural resources.
- **Don't litter or trespass.** Almost all land along the river is privately owned and should be treated with due respect.
- **River conditions are ever-changing.** High water or cold weather can increase the danger for boaters. For a report on river conditions, call NPS at (845) 252-7100.

If You Are Swamped ...

- **Even a swamped boat will float.** Stay with the boat unless you are in rapids where your safety will be increased by leaving the boat.

- **Hold on** to the upstream end of the boat in order to avoid being pinned between the boat and a rock. Float on your back with your feet pointed downstream and near the water surface (see diagram). Do not attempt to stand in fast water unless it is too shallow to float because if your foot is caught in the rocks, the current can pin you under water.



Viewed from above.

- **Save people first.** Save equipment later only if it can be done safely.

If Swimming ...

- **Wear a securely-fastened, USCG-approved Personal Flotation Device!**
- **Never attempt to swim across the river.**
- **Be aware of sudden drop-offs and swift currents.**
- **Wear foot gear** to protect against sharp rocks and broken glass.

For further information on boating safety, contact:
U.S. Coast Guard (boating regulations): www.uscgboating.org
American Canoe Association (paddlers' guide): www.acanet.org
Delaware River Basin Commission (boating links): www.nj.gov/drbc/boating.htm
American Red Cross (water safety): www.redcross.org
National Park Service Upper Delaware (conditions): (845) 252-7100 hotline or www.nps.gov/upde

Recreation

The Upper Delaware offers some of the finest recreational opportunities in the northeastern United States. In particular, sightseeing, boating, camping, hunting, fishing, hiking, birdwatching, and cycling along state-established bike routes are popular activities in the river area.

The river corridor's 55,575 acres of mostly private property traverse five counties, eight New York towns, and seven Pennsylvania townships.

Portions of NYS Route 97, the river valley's main transportation artery, were designated in 2002 as the "Upper Delaware Scenic Byway" by New York State. The road's 71-mile length provides outstanding views. Particularly impressive is the rock cut at the Hawks Nest in the Town of Deerpark, which features winding S-curves and panoramic vistas from river bluffs hundreds of feet high.

Many historic sites are easily visited from Rt. 97. Of note are the Zane Grey Museum in Lackawaxen, PA, former home of the famous western novelist; Minisink Battleground, the site of a bloody 1779 Indian and Tory victory over Colonials; Roebling's 1848 Delaware Aqueduct, the nation's oldest existing wire suspension bridge built by Brooklyn Bridge designer John A. Roebling to accommodate the Delaware & Hudson Canal, remnants of which can still be seen; and Fort Delaware in Narrowsburg, a living re-enactment of regional frontier life.

Upper Delaware communities offer year-round sporting activities, fairs, festivals, parades, ethnic celebrations, and arts programs to appeal to people of all ages. Browse museums, go antiquing, observe the Upper Delaware's bald eagles and other birds and wildlife, hike, and take historic walking tours.

The valley boasts many fine restaurants, specialty shops, and choices of lodging. A listing of visitor-oriented businesses *located within the river corridor* is provided on the reverse side.

Boating and Camping



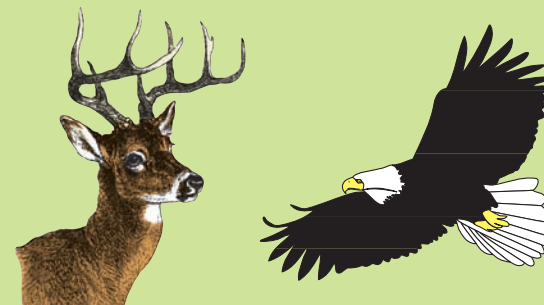
The Upper Delaware is navigable by a wide variety of watercraft throughout its entire length and boasts a total elevation differential of 460 feet, better than six feet per mile, although it is much steeper in some reaches. Boating experts have said that the combination of proximity to major metropolitan areas, high visual quality, and consistent flows due to upstream reservoir releases, makes the Upper Delaware one of the finest recreational canoeing rivers in the Northeast.

Canoes, rafts, tubes, and kayaks are the most popular watercraft on the Upper Delaware. If you don't have your own, vessels are available to rent from the many licensed commercial outfitters that operate on the river. Please note that Personal Watercraft or PWCs (i.e. jet skis) are prohibited. To ensure safety, National Park Service rangers and volunteers, as well as members of the National Canoe Safety Patrol, may be present to assist boaters in need.

Those using their own boats should locate the public access points that are indicated on the inside map. Of course, every boater should bring along a bag for trash and pack out what he or she carries in.

Camping is available only at private or commercial campsites. Keep in mind that most land in the river valley is privately owned and should not be used without permission. Primitive camping is available on Pennsylvania State Forest land with a permit, which may be obtained free of charge by stopping by the National Park Service's Barryville Office located on NY Route 97 or calling (845) 557-0222.

Hunting and Eagle Watching



Hunting and trapping within the river valley are managed by the states in accordance with state and federal laws. In Pennsylvania, state game lands and state forest lands in Pike County are provided for public hunting. In New York, state forest preserve lands are available. The map on the reverse side of this guide shows the locations of these and other public lands. All other land in the river valley is privately owned. Always ask permission before crossing private land. Please don't trespass.

A state license is required for hunting and trapping. Licenses may be obtained from local municipal offices, authorized commercial agents, or online via the Internet. The license year in New York State is October 1 to September 30. The hunting license year in Pennsylvania is July 1 to June 30.

The Mongaup Valley Wildlife Management Area, with property in the Towns of Lumberland, Deerpark, Highland, and Forestburgh, offers opportunities for eagle watching, fishing, hunting, hiking, nature study, and photography. Restricted to all use from December 1 to March 31 to protect the wintering bald eagle population, after April 1 most of the lands are open to the public.

Bald eagles are easily disturbed by human activity that alters their use of feeding and roosting areas. Please follow proper viewing etiquette and all posted regulations.

The Eagle Institute, which maintains a winter field office at the Roebling Bridge Information Center in Lackawaxen, Pa., offers year-round information on these majestic birds, as well as wintertime updates on area viewing locations, eagle sightings, ice cover, road conditions, and visitation numbers, through its web site at www.eagleinstitute.org or call (570) 685-5960 in PA and (845) 557-6162 in NY.

Fishing

The Upper Delaware is recognized by anglers and fishery biologists as one of the finest fishing rivers in the north-eastern United States.

Smallmouth bass, walleye, and a growing number of striped bass are present in the warmwater section below Callicoon. Coldwater releases from upstream reservoirs provide conditions suitable for trout at least to Hankins, and large wild browns and rainbows support a quality fishery. Migrating American shad are plentiful in May and June as they swim upstream to spawn. The entire river offers abundant white-suckers, American eels, and fallfish.

A valid New York or Pennsylvania fishing license is required for all anglers, age 16 and older, when fishing from a boat or from either shore on the Upper Delaware. Licenses may be purchased from local sporting goods stores or other state license issuing agents. A list of bait and tackle shops located in the river corridor is available on the reverse side.

Variable flows can affect the angling experience on the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River. The United States Geological Survey has established a number of gaging stations along the Delaware River to measure the quantity and temperature of its surface water. Real-time data on river flows can be obtained prior to setting out for a fishing trip by consulting the gage station links provided on the Delaware River Basin Commission's web site at www.nj.gov/drbc/streamfl.htm.

Approximately 40 commercial fishing guides are licensed by the National Park Service to operate on the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River. To obtain a complete list of these fishing guides, access the National Park Service unit's web site at www.nps.gov/upde/planyourvisit/fishingguides.htm or request a copy from the Upper Delaware Council office by calling (845) 252-3022.

Keep in mind that private property dominates both sides of the Upper Delaware River and its islands. Please respect the rights of local landowners when accessing the river to fish. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission offer several public fishing accesses along the river.

For Further Information

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National Park Service
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274 River Rd.
Beach Lake, PA 18405-4046
(570) 685-4871
River Conditions Hotline: (845) 252-7100
www.nps.gov/upde

NYS Department of Environmental Conservation
Region 3: for Sullivan and Orange Counties
21 South Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz, NY 12561
(845) 256-3000
Region 4: for Delaware County
1130 North Westcott Rd., Schenectady, NY 12306
(518) 357-2068
www.dec.ny.gov

PA Fish and Boat Commission, Northeast Region
P.O. Box 88, Sweet Valley, PA 18656-0088
(570) 477-2206 (Educ.) or (570) 477-5717 (Law Enf.)
www.fish.state.pa.us

PA Game Commission, Northeast Region
P.O. Box 220, Dallas, PA 18612-0220
(570) 675-1143 or 1144
www.pgc.state.pa.us

PA Bureau of Forestry, #19 Delaware District
HC 1 Box 95A, Swiftwater, PA 18370-9723
(570) 895-4000 or 4001
www.dcnr.state.pa.us

Delaware River Basin Commission
P.O. Box 7360, West Trenton, NJ 08628-0360
(609) 883-9500
www.state.nj.us/drbc

How to Get Here

The Upper Delaware valley is located between the Catskill and Pocono regions, where the river forms the border between Pennsylvania and New York, and is easily reached by major highways.

The southern terminus of the river above Port Jervis, NY may be reached by I-84 and U.S. Routes 6 & 209 to NY Route 97. The northern terminus of the river below Hancock, NY is accessed via NY Route 17 (future I-86) to NY Route 97 and PA Route 191. Middle sections of the river may be reached by a variety of state, county, and local roads. Please refer to the map on the reverse side.

Tourism Information

Delaware County, NY: www.delawarecounty.org
Sullivan County, NY: www.scva.net
Orange County, NY: www.orangetourism.org
Wayne County, PA: www.waynecountycc.com
Pike County, PA: www.DiscoverPikePA.com
PA Regional: www.poconos.org
NY Regional: www.upperdelawarecscenicbyway.org

Emergency Contacts

River Emergency in NY or PA **Dial 911**
National Park Service Dispatch (845) 557-0222
New York State Police
Delaware County (Deposit) (607) 467-3215
Sullivan County (Narrowsburg) (845) 252-3212
Orange County (Middletown) (845) 344-5300
Pennsylvania State Police
Wayne County (Honesdale) (570) 253-7126
Pike County (Blooming Grove) (570) 226-5718
Emergency Preparedness and Assistance
American Red Cross
Orange/Sullivan Chapter: (845) 294-9785
www.nyredcross.org
Wayne/Pike Chapter: (570) 253-2310 or 296-5229
www.redcrossonline.org

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Public Lands and Accesses (north to south)

PA Fish and Boat Commission Fishing Access Sites	New York Dept. of Environmental Conservation Sites	Other Public Access Sites and Public Lands Near the River
Balls Eddy Buckingham Township Shehawken Buckingham Township Buckingham Buckingham Township Equinunk (primitive) Buckingham Township Callicoon Damascus Township Damascus Damascus Township Narrowsburg Damascus Township Narrowsburg Damascus Township Zane Grey Lackawaxen Township Matamoras Westfall Township	Hancock and Lordville Bridge Town of Hancock Kellams Bridge Town of Fremont Callicoon Town of Delaware Cochection and Skimmers Falls Town of Cochection Narrowsburg Town of Tusten Highland Town of Highland Mongaup Town of Lumberland Sparrowbush Town of Deerpark	River Road Access Buckingham Township, PA French Woods State Forest Preserve Town of Hancock, NY Bouchoux Trail State Forest Preserve Town of Hancock, NY Long Eddy Access Town of Fremont, NY PA Game Lands No. 316 Lackawaxen Township, PA Ten Mile River Access Town of Tusten, NY PA State Game Lands No. 116 Lackawaxen & Shohola Twp., PA Hickok Brook Multiple Use Area Town of Highland, NY PA Game Lands No. 209 Shohola & Westfall Twp., PA PA State Forest Lands Shohola & Westfall Twp., PA Mongaup Valley Wildlife Management Area Towns of Lumberland, Deerpark, Highland and Forestburgh, NY

Accommodations

The Carriage House 3351 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-0400 www.TheCarriageHouseNY.com ECCE Bed & Breakfast * 19 Silverfish Rd. Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-8562 www.eccebedandbreakfast.com Hickory Haven Lodge 25 Route 55 Barryville, NY 12719 (888) or (845) 557-8077 The Inn at Lackawaxen * 188 Scenic Drive Lackawaxen, PA 18435 (570) 685-7061 www.theinnatlackawaxen.com Long Eddy Hotel & Saloon 7 Depot St. Long Eddy, NY 12760 (845) 887-4554 Narrowsburg Inn * 182 Bridge St. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-3998 www.narrowsburginn.com	Nolan's River Inn Motel Route 97 Pond Eddy, NY 12770 (845) 858-8921 Roebling Inn on the Delaware * 155 Scenic Drive Lackawaxen, PA 18435 (570) 685-7900 www.roeblinginn.com Rolling Marble Guest House P.O. Box 33 Long Eddy, NY 12760 (845) 887-6016 www.swiftfolders.com/doorway Sandercock House B&B * 8 Sandercock Rd. on Grocery Hill Equinunk, PA 18417 (570) 224-8302 www.sandercockhouse.com Shohola Glen Hotel & Rohman's Inn 103 Rohman Rd. Shohola, PA 18458 (570) 559-7479	Smith's Colonial Motel * 23085 NYS Route 97 Hancock, NY 13783 (607) 637-2989 www.smithscolonial.com The Spring House Commons Bed & Breakfast 3461 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (888) 558-8189 or (845) 557-8189 www.theSpringhouse.com Sylvania Tree Farm * 112 Mast Hope Ave. Lackawaxen, PA 18435 (570) 685-7001 www.sylvaniatreefarm.com Twin Spruce Lodge 4136 River Rd. Equinunk, PA 18417 (570) 224-4191 www.twinsprucelodge.com Western Hotel 22 Upper Main St. Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-9871
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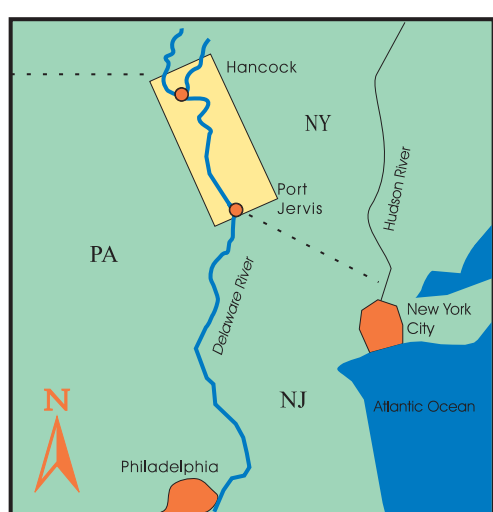
Bait and Tackle

Angler's Roost and Hunter's Rest Two River Junction 106 Scenic Drive Lackawaxen, PA 18435 (570) 685-2010 www.2riverjunction.com The Barryville Sportsman at The Spring House Commons 3461 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-9907 www.BarryvilleSportsman.com	Catskill Delaware Outdoor * 34 A. Dorrer Drive Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-4800 Hagemann's Tackle & Variety Store * 116 Richardson Ave. Shohola, PA 18458 (570) 559-7589 Tom's Bait and Tackle 118 Kirk Road Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-7445
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Fishing Guides

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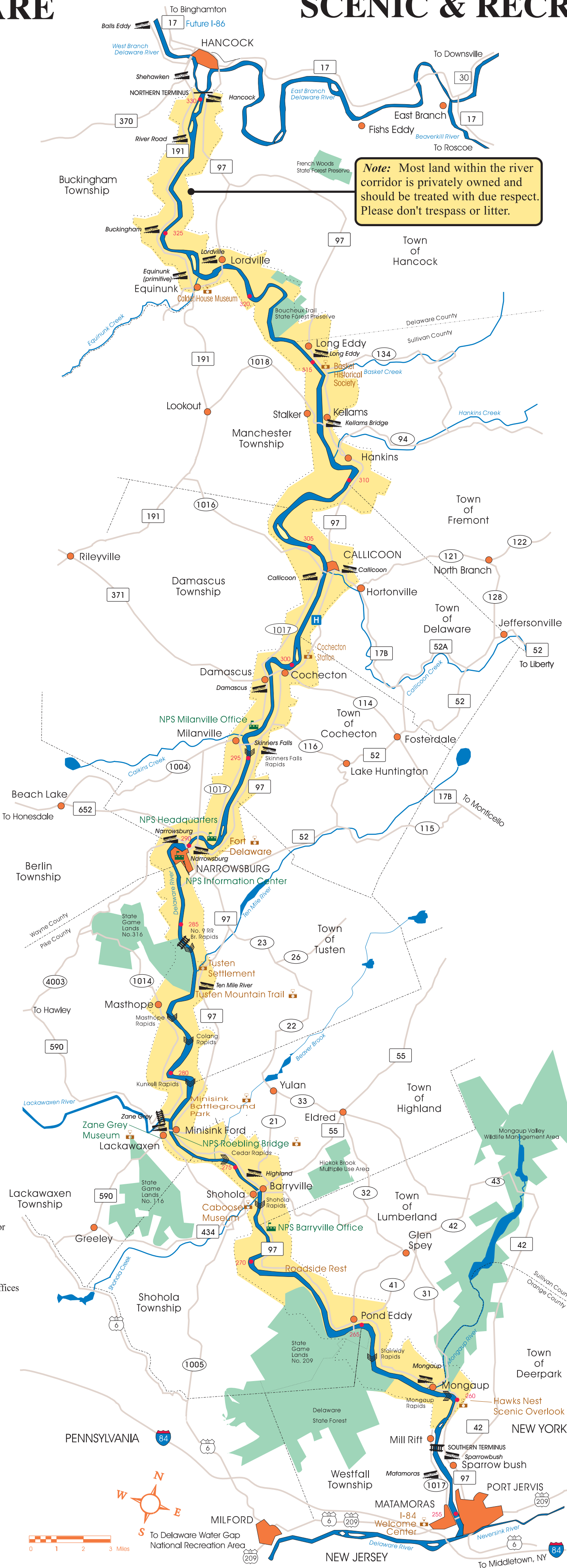
Map Orientation



Map Legend

	Designated River Corridor
	Public Land
	Access Sites
	National Park Service Offices
	Point of Interest
	River Mile Number
	Rapids
	Railroad Bridge
	Hamlet Area
	Larger Hamlet or City

This directory includes businesses which are located within the boundaries of the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River Corridor only. They are presented here for informational purposes, and do not reflect any endorsements or recommendations by the Upper Delaware Council. Businesses marked with an asterisk (*) contributed voluntary donations toward the printing costs of this brochure, with our appreciation.



Restaurants / Food

Barryville Coffee Shop 3358 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-8123 Callicoon Creamery * 4623 Route 17B Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-4480 Carini Pizzeria & Restaurant Peck's Plaza, 112 Kirk Rd. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-3338 The Carriage House 3351 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-0400 www.TheCarriageHouseNY.com Cedar Rapids Inn NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-8711 www.cedarrapidsrafting.com China King 225 Bridge St. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-3988 or 3989 The Chocolate Mousse Cafe, Bakery & Confectionary at The Spring House Commons 3461 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-3622 www.theSpringhouse.com Circle Cafe 31 Main St. Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-5126 Club 97 8294 NYS Route 97 Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-5941 Delaware Dips 'n Dogs * 2384 NYS Route 97 Pond Eddy, NY 12770 (845) 557-0002 Il Castello Pizzeria & Ristorante 3438 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-6300 or 6400	The Inn at Lackawaxen * 188 Scenic Drive Lackawaxen, PA 18435 (570) 685-7061 www.theinnatlackawaxen.com Lander's River Cafe * 23 A. Dorrer Drive Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-6800 Long Eddy Hotel & Saloon 7 Depot St. Long Eddy, NY 12760 (845) 887-4554 Main Street Cafe 40 Main St. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-7222 Martin's Village Barn Restaurant Route 191 Equinunk, PA 18417 (570) 224-2772 Matthew's on Main * 19 Lower Main St. Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-5636 Millbrook Inn 1174 NYS Route 97 Pond Eddy, NY 12770 (845) 856-7778 Narrowsburg Inn * 182 Bridge St. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-3998 www.narrowsburginn.com Narrowsburg Roasters 25 Main St. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-6688 www.narrowsburgroasters.com Club 97 8294 NYS Route 97 Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-5941 The 1906 Restaurant * 41 Lower Main St. Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-1906 www.1906restaurant.com Peck's Market * Pizzeria & Ristorante 3438 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 887-5090 www.pecksmarket.com	Peck's Market * 120 Kirk Rd. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-3016 www.pecksmarket.com Peppino's Family Pizzeria and Restaurant 27 Main St. Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-6767 Restaurant 15 Main 251 Bridge St. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-6562 www.restaurant15main.com River Market * 3385 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-FOOD Rohman's Inn 103 Rohman Rd. Shohola, PA 18458 (570) 559-7479 Town Diner * 13 Barryville-Yulan Rd. Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-9929 Tre Alberi Ristorante 3402 NYS Route 97 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-6104 Two River Junction Deli, Grocery & Restaurant 106 Scenic Drive Lackawaxen, PA 18435 (570) 685-2010 Western Hotel 22 Upper Main St. Callicoon, NY 12723 (845) 887-9871 Whistle Stop Cafe 119 Kirk Rd. Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-3355 www.whistlestopcafe.net
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Liveries and Campgrounds

Ascalona Campground at Minisink Ford 4499 Route 97, P.O. Box 42 Barryville, NY 12719 (845) 557-6554 Cedar Rapids Outfitters NYS Route 97, Barryville, NY 12719 (877) or (845) 557-6158 www.cedarrapidsrafting.com Deer Run Rustic Campground NYS Route 97, Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (845) 252-7419 Indian Head Canoes, Rafts and Campground * NYS Route 97, Barryville, NY 12719 (800) 874-2628 www.indianheadcanoes.com Jerry's Three River Campground 2333 Route 97, Pond Eddy, NY 12770 (845) 557-6078 www.jerrys3rivercampground.com Kittatinny Canoes & Campgrounds * 3854 Route 97, Barryville, NY 12719 (800) FLOAT-KC or (845) 557-8611 www.kittatinny.com (multiple bases) Lander's River Trips & Campgrounds * 5666 Route 97, Narrowsburg, NY 12764 (800) 252-3925 www.landersrivertrips.com (multiple bases)	Lou's Tubes at Skimmers Falls * Skimmers Falls Rd., Cochection, NY P.O. Box 11, Milanville, PA 18843 (845) 252-3593 Silver Canoe and Raft Rentals * at Pond Eddy, NY 37 So. Maple Ave., Port Jervis, NY 12771 (877) 278-8383 or (570) 224-4666 www.soaringeaglecampground.com Sylvania Tree Farm Camping * 112 Mast Hope Ave. Lackawaxen, PA 18435 (570) 685-7001 www.sylvaniatreefarm.com Two River Junction Canoe & Raft Float Trips 106 Scenic Drive Lackawaxen, PA 18435 (570) 685-2010 www.2riverjunction.com Wild & Scenic River's Edge Campground Lander's River Trips NYS Route 97, Barryville, NY 12719 (800) 836-0366 or (845) 557-8783 www.landersrivertrips.com
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