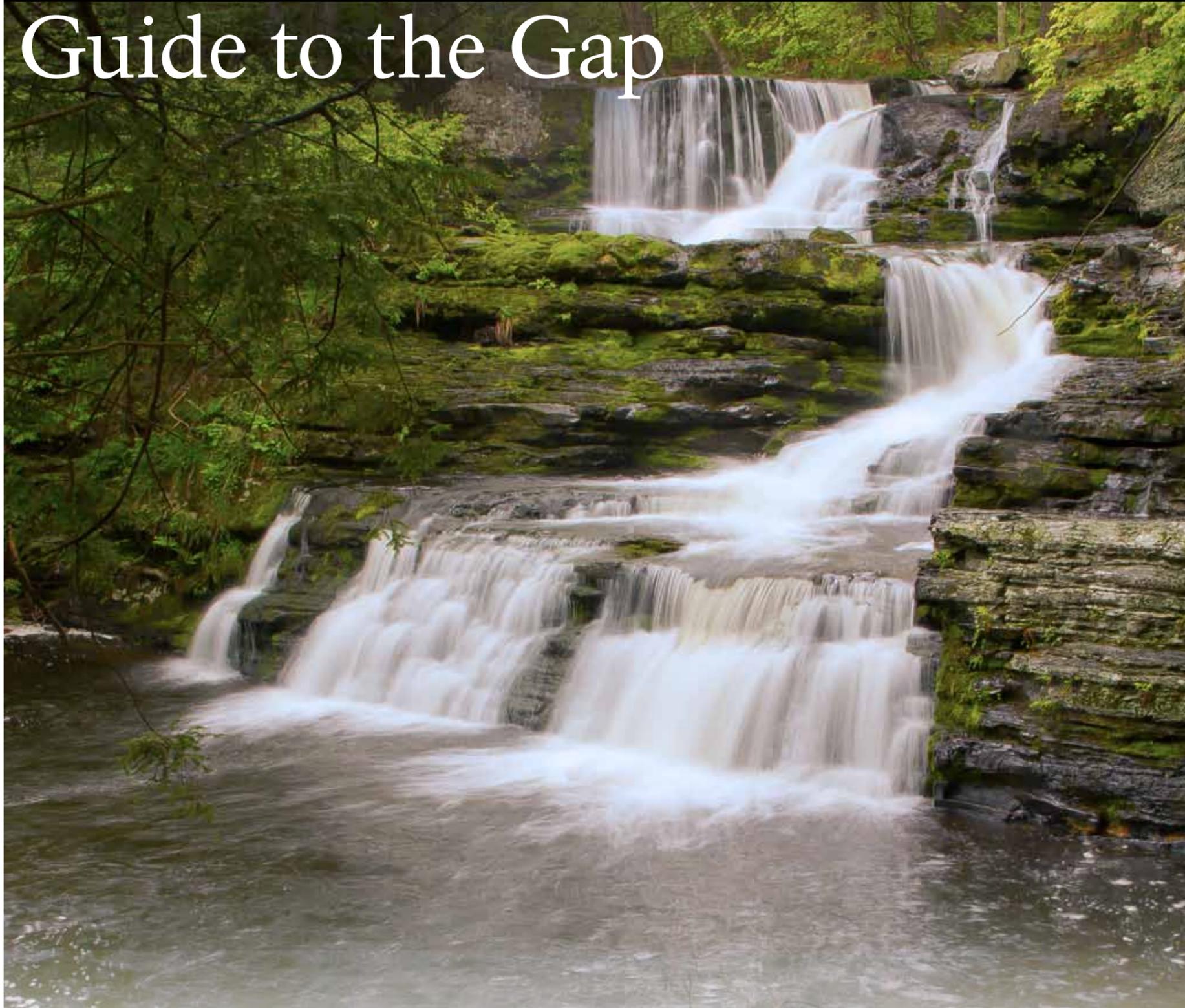




Guide to the Gap



Welcome to Your National Park!

MILLIONS OF YEARS OF UPLIFT, EROSION, AND GLACIAL ACTIVITY GAVE US a landscape marked by hemlock- and rhododendron-laced ravines, rumbling waterfalls, fertile floodplains, and the renowned Delaware Water Gap. While archeological evidence suggests people have lived in this valley for 13,000 years, Europeans began settling and farming the area in the mid-1600s. By the early 1900s, the valley had become a popular resort area, offering a summer respite for city-dwellers.

Today the river and its valley remain a major vacation haven. Many who remember family trips, summer camp, or their honeymoon return to reminisce at a favorite site in the park.

If this is your first visit, we invite you to discover the middle Delaware River valley and start your own traditions in Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.



6 Trails

From ridgetop to riverside, vistas to ravines, from easy to extreme, more than 100 miles of trail offer something for every mood.

Choose a trail for hiking, biking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, and even boating to enjoy the natural beauty and the historic landscape of the middle Delaware River valley.



9 River

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area includes nearly 40 miles of the free-flowing Middle Delaware River Scenic and Recreational River.

River-related activities, like swimming and paddling, are some of the popular pastimes on warm summer days.



11 Events

Are you curious about the natural and cultural history of the area? Would you like to see artisans at work? Want to experience what it might have been like to live in another era?

Numerous programs, events, and activities are offered throughout the year that showcase what makes this place special.

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**Delaware Water Gap
National Recreation Area**

Located between the Pocono Plateau and Kittatinny Ridge in close proximity to the most densely populated region of the nation, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and the Middle Delaware National Scenic and Recreational River preserve the natural, cultural, and scenic resources and values of the Delaware River valley and provide opportunities for resource-based recreation, education, and enjoyment.

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The River, the Valley, and You

PADDLERS SLIP DOWN THE RIVER BETWEEN low forested mountains; anglers wade the streams; hikers scan the valley from the ridge or peer into the deep Water Gap. The valley has known human hand and voice for over 10,000 years. Abundant plant and wildlife attracted American Indians; floodplains nourished early farmer's crops; waterfalls drew Victorian vacationers. Today, a 70,000-acre park welcomes you to the enticing Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and Middle Delaware National Scenic and Recreational River.

Millions of years of uplift, erosion, and glacial activity gave us the ridges,

Delaware Water Gap, lakes, and streams that flow through hemlock- and rhododendron-laced ravines, and the waterfalls that pour off the Pocono Plateau. The crisp, cool air around those waterfalls refreshes the body and the spirit.

Steeped in rich history, trails, roads, and traces reveal reminders of times gone scattered throughout the park. The Minsi Path and Minisink Trail converged on a Delaware River island that was once the centerpiece of a large American Indian settlement. Agricultural fields still in cultivation help preserve the rural landscape predominate in the 18th century. In the

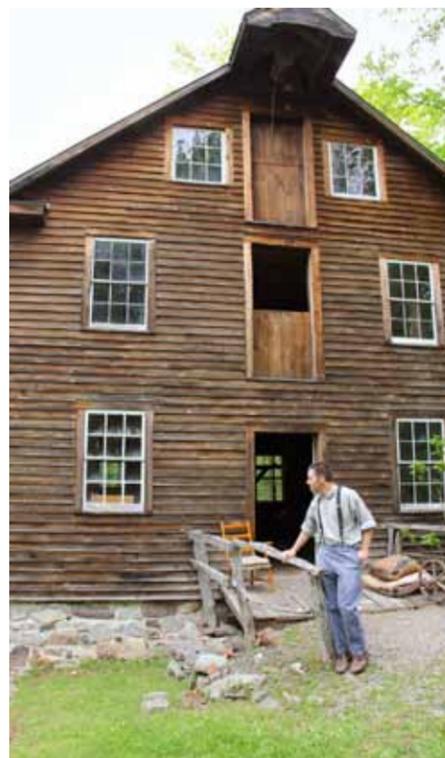
1800s resorts flourished throughout the region where city dwellers arrived by carriage or rail, often spending the entire summer away from the urban heat. The Water Gap became a scenic wonder for fashionable travelers.

Today the natural and cultural wonders provide abundant recreational opportunities. Enjoy this rural vacationland.

Left: The park includes 40 miles of the Middle Delaware National Scenic and Recreation River.

Center: Several historic buildings in Millbrook are open summer weekends.

Right: Over 100 miles of trails lead to special places.



Fees and Passes

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area collects Expanded Amenity Fees spring, summer, and fall at select locations in the park. Fees collected are used to enhance visitor services, maintain and repair park facilities, and to manage cultural and natural resources in the park.

The America the Beautiful Annual Pass and America the Beautiful Pass Annual Pass for Active Military are not accepted because the park does not collect an entrance fee. Holders of the America the Beautiful Senior Pass or America the Beautiful Access Pass receive a 50% discount on Expanded Amenity Fees.

- Sites where fees are collected are:
- Dingmans Access (PA)
 - Smithfield Beach (PA)
 - Bushkill Access (PA)
 - Milford Beach (PA)
 - Turtle Beach (NJ)
 - Watergate Recreation Site (NJ)

2014 Expanded Amenity Fee Schedule

Private Vehicle (1-7 occupants)	\$7.00 weekdays \$10.00 weekends & holidays
Private Vehicle (8+ occupants)	\$1.00 per person
Seasonal Park Pass	\$45.00 per vehicle / year
Pedestrian / bike	\$1.00 per person / day
Seasonal Walk-in Pass	\$10.00 per person / year

Fees are not charged for persons 15 or younger. Seasonal park passes and America the Beautiful Senior and Access passes are available for purchase at park headquarters, Kittatinny Point Visitor Center or Dingmans Falls Visitor Center.

America the Beautiful:

The National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Pass Series

A pass is your ticket to more than 2,000 federal recreation sites. Each pass covers entrance fees at national parks and national wildlife refuges as well as standard amenity fees at national forests and grasslands, and at lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation. A pass covers entrance and standard amenity fees for a driver and all passengers in a personal vehicle at per vehicle fee areas (or up to four adults at sites that charge per person). Children age 15 or under are admitted free. The pass does not cover expanded amenity fees. The following passes make up the series:

Annual: The America the Beautiful Annual Pass is available to anyone and costs \$80. In addition to being available for purchase at park headquarters, this pass can be obtained by calling 1-888-ASK USGS (1-888-275-8747), Ext. 3 (between 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Mountain time), or online at store.

usgs.gov. Additionally, US military members and dependents are eligible for the free Annual Military Pass. The Annual Military Pass must be obtained in person.

Senior: The America the Beautiful Senior Pass is available to US citizens or permanent residents age 62 or over for a one-time \$10 fee. Applicants must provide documentation of age and residency or citizenship. This pass may provide a 50% discount on some amenity fees charged for facilities and services such as camping, swimming, boat launch, and specialized interpretive services.

Access: The America the Beautiful Access Pass is available to US citizens or permanent residents with permanent disabilities at no cost to the recipient. Applicants must provide documentation of permanent disability and residency or citizenship. This pass may provide a 50% discount on some amenity fees charged for facilities and services such as camping, swimming, boat launch, and specialized interpretive services.

Volunteer: The America the Beautiful Annual Pass is available to volunteer with 250 service hours with federal agencies that participate in the Interagency Pass Program. Contact your local federal recreation site for more information about volunteer opportunities or visit Volunteer.gov.

NOTE: Golden Access and Golden Age Passports are no longer sold. However, these passes will continue to be honored according to the provisions of the pass.

The five agencies that participate in the Interagency Pass Program are:

- National Park Service
- US Forest Service
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Bureau of Land Management
- Bureau of Reclamation



Visitor Contact Facilities

Facility	Operating Hours	What's Available
Dingmans Falls Visitor Center Dingmans Ferry, PA GPS: 41.229431,-74.887667 (570) 828-6125 nps.gov/dewa	May 23 - Sep 1 daily 9a-5p Sep 2-Oct 26 Sat & Sun 9a-5p	Park info, exhibits related to Dingmans Ravine, bookstore, ranger-led programs, trailhead; visitor center and trail to waterfalls accessible
Foster-Armstrong House * Montague, NJ GPS: 41.309053,-74.788919 (973) 293-3106 montaguehistory.org	May 18 - Oct 19 2nd & 3rd Sundays 1p-4p	Park info, exhibits related to Montague area, public programs and tours; first floor of house partially accessible
Kittatinny Point Visitor Center Near Columbia, NJ GPS: 40.970202,-75.128278 (908) 496-4458 nps.gov/dewa	May 23 - Sep 1 daily 9a-5p Sep 2-Oct 26 Sat & Sun 9a-5p	Park info, exhibits, bookstore, trailhead, Appalachian National Scenic Trail access, canoe launch; visitor center accessible
Millbrook Village Millbrook, NJ GPS: 41.073524,-74.963349 nps.gov/dewa	May 24 - Aug 30 Fri, Sat & Sun 10a-4p	Park info, exhibits and demos related to 1800s lifeways, self-guided tour of select village buildings, trailhead; grounds open daily dawn to dusk
Mohican Outdoor Center * Near Blirstown, NJ GPS: 41.03488,-75.001404 (908) 362-5670 outdoors.org/lodging/lodges/mohican	Year-round Daily 9a-5p	Park info, Appalachian National Scenic Trail access, year-round outdoor recreation-related programs, basic lodging and camping facilities
Nelden-Roberts Stonehouse * Montague, NJ GPS: 41.29304,-74.791698 (973) 293-3106 montaguehistory.org	Jun 29 - Aug 31 Sun 1p-4p	Park info, exhibits related to Montague area, public programs and tours
Park Headquarters Bushkill, PA GPS: 41.070196,-75.017518 (570) 426-2452 nps.gov/dewa	Year-round Mon-Fri 8a-4:30p Closed Federal holidays	Park info, wildlife viewing platform; reception area accessible
Peters Valley School of Craft * Layton, NJ GPS: 41.196328,-74.850985 (973) 948-5200 petersvalley.org	May - Nov & Jan - Apr Thu-Tue 10a-6p Dec Daily 10a-6p	Park info, art gallery & store, artist demos, and self-guided village tours on Sat & Sun, fine craft workshops during summer; store accessible
Pocono Environmental Ed Center * Near Dingmans Ferry, PA GPS: 41.17116,-74.9142 (570) 828-2319 peec.org	Spring/Summer/Fall Daily 9a-5p Winter Mon-Fri 8:30a-4:30p Sat & Sun 10a-3p	Park info, exhibits related to plants & animals, bookstore, public, education, and group programs, trailhead, sensory trail; main facility accessible
Rosenkrans Museum * Walpack Center, NJ GPS: 41.158867,-74.880463 walpackhistory.org	May - Oct Sun 1a-4p	Park info, exhibits related to historic Walpack Center; ground open dawn to dusk
Van Campen Inn * Near Walpack Center, NJ GPS: 41.164648,-74.892164 walpackhistory.org	May - Oct Sun 1p-3p	Park info, house tours, trailhead

* Park facility operated by partner organization

Go Green with the River Runner Shuttle

HIKING AND BIKING THE McDADE Recreational Trail and paddling the Delaware River Water Trail are favorite activities of visitors and residents alike, and miles of safe and scenic trails are a hallmark of Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. The missing link, however, has always been getting back to your destination once the trip is complete. In the past, hikers, cyclists and paddlers traveling between two locations had little option but to place a vehicle at each end of the route or go back the way they came.

The national recreation area wanted to address this issue and at the same time encourage visitors to keep their vacations environmentally friendly by reducing vehicle use. As a result, two years ago, the park implemented a pilot alternate transportation shuttle program in partnership with the Monroe County Transit Authority. The program is returning for the 2014 season, and service

is available on summer weekends and holidays. Shuttles run throughout the day in opposite directions. With the ability to carry bicycles, canoes, and kayaks, the shuttle is a great way to explore Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Multiple stop options along the way allow folks the chance to fully enjoy park destinations, all with the freedom of being car-free.

Innovative programs like the Bike Shuttle are just one way the national recreation area is working to lighten the footprint we all leave on the planet. Examples like this make clear that Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area needs help from its visitors to reach its goals. Furthermore, it highlights the key role that visitors play in moving the national parks toward sustainability and a climate-friendly future. Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, and all the parks, belongs to all of us, which means we all share in the responsibility to be good stewards of these special places.

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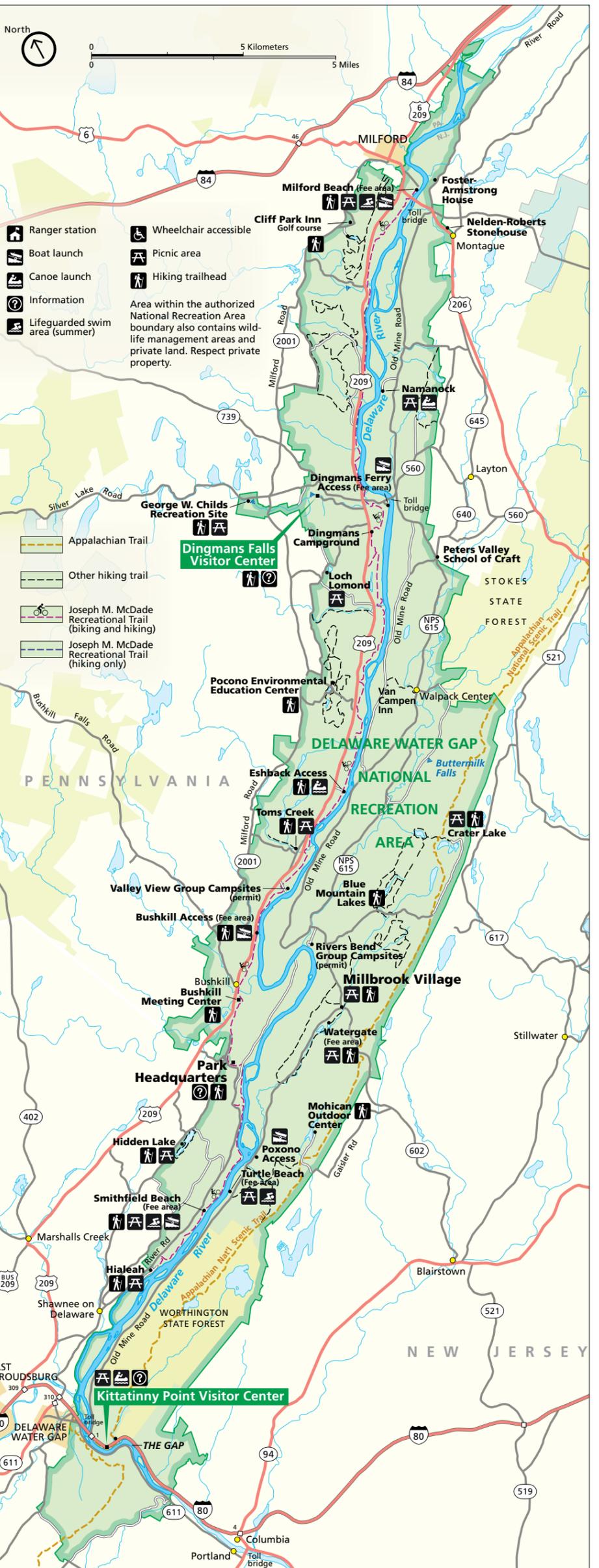
Saturdays and Sundays, May 24, 2014 (including Memorial Day, May 27 and Independence Day, July 4) through Labor Day, Monday, September 1, 2014

Flagstops: The system is designed with the idea that riders could board the bus just about anywhere along the routes. For this reason, many people choose to flagstop the bus at in-between points not published in the timetable. To flagstop the bus, simply wave to the driver from a safe but observable location along the route.

North-bound Schedule*

Martz DWG	DWG P&R	Shawnee Inn	Smithfield Beach	Fernwood Resort	Bushkill Access	Toms Creek	PEEC	Dingmans Access	Millford Beach	Downtown Millford	Downtown Millford	Millford Beach	Dingmans Access	PEEC	Toms Creek	Bushkill Access	Fernwood Resort	Smithfield Beach	Shawnee Inn	DWG P&R	Martz DWG
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9:00	9:02	9:08	9:23	9:38	9:45	9:50	10:10	10:25	10:45	10:55	11:00	11:05	11:25	--	11:37	11:42	11:47	12:07	12:22	12:29	12:34
11:00	11:02	11:08	11:23	11:38	11:45	11:50	--	12:05	12:25	12:35	1:00	1:05	1:25	--	1:37	1:42	1:47	2:07	2:22	2:29	2:34
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* Times in **Bold** are PM
Times are estimates; busses may be delayed as much as 15 minutes



Touring Old Mine Road

CONSTRUCTED IN THE MID-1700S, OLD MINE ROAD connected the Hudson River and Philadelphia to the Pahaquarry Mines and provided an important conduit for New Jersey farmers taking crops to area markets, making it one of the oldest

commercial roads in the country. Today, Old Mine Road stitches together sections of several roads into the park's main passage in New Jersey and still retains much of the flavor of 100 years ago, making it a popular driving and biking route.

1 PAHAQUARRY

The Coopermine Trail passes by the foundation of the Pahaquarry Cooper Mine processing mill and mineshafts. NOTE: Mineshafts are closed to protect critical bat habitat. Later, this area became a Boy Scout Camp. It was just one of numerous scout and church camps that once existed within the park boundaries.

2 CALNO SCHOOL

If you traveled through this area in the late 1800s, you would notice that schools were located in places that would allow students to walk no more than four or five miles to attend. When this school was in operation, there was also a school in Millbrook Village, only 5 miles north.

3 MILLBROOK VILLAGE

In 1832, Abram Garis built a grist mill along Van Campen brook. The mill soon attracted other businesses and by the 1870s, Millbrook was a thriving farm village. However, by 1910, the mill, store and hotel closed their doors. Today, only a handful of original Millbrook buildings remain. Other buildings have been moved from other sites or are newly built to help depict village life in the valley during the late 19th and early 20th century. Several buildings are open on summer weekends.

4 DELAWARE VIEW HOUSE

In the early 20th century, many old area farmsteads were used as country homes. Samuel Garris purchased this property in 1904, enlarged the house, and operated it as a hunting lodge. Later he leased it to a family that operated it as a boarding house and later as the Flatbrookville Hotel.

5 WALPACK CENTER

This authentic country village began when Isaac and Jasper Rundle opened the first general store in 1850, and the village followed the same pattern of growth and decline as the other villages. Today, the Walpack Historical Society operates a museum in the First Rosenkrans House on summer weekends.

6 VAN CAMPEN INN

This fine colonial home was never intended as an inn in the commercial sense. By law, certain houses along a major roadway were required to house travelers. During the French and Indian War (1754-1763), the stout stone walls sheltered 150 people against the threat of Indian attack. The Walpack Historical Society offers tours of the house on Sundays during the summer.

7 PETERS VALLEY

Peter Van Ness settled in this area during the late 18th century, and today the hamlet bears his name. In the later 20th century, the village became Peters Valley School of Craft. Self-guided tours of the village are available on summer weekends. Stop in the Craft Store and Gallery for more information.

8 BEVANS-HELLWIG KITCHEN

In the late 19th century, this little stone building was the rear kitchen attached to a large farmhouse. Local tradition holds that the original structure was used as a French and Indian War fortification, known as Fort Cramer.

9 ALONZO DEPUE HOUSE

As with other historic homes along Old Mine Road, the landscape would have been quite different one hundred years ago – open fields, a clear view to the river, and several farm outbuildings.

10 NAMANOCK

While nothing remains today, this was the site of Fort Namanock during the French and Indian War (1754-1763). Forts in this time and era were little more than a sturdy stone house with a wooden defensive fence surrounding it.

11 WESTBROOK BELL HOUSE

Built by Johannes Westbrook, this is the oldest structure in the recreation area, circa 1701.

12 NELDEN-ROBERTS STONEHOUSE

The origins of this small house are obscure, although its construction is attributed to George Nelden, who acquired the property in 1816. The Montague Association for the Restoration of Community History (M.A.R.C.H.) house operates a museum in the house on summer weekends.

13 MINISINK DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH

Dating back to 1737, this is the oldest congregation in the county. The present structure was built in 1899, and tombstones in the cemetery date to 1805.

14 FOSTER-ARMSTRONG HOUSE

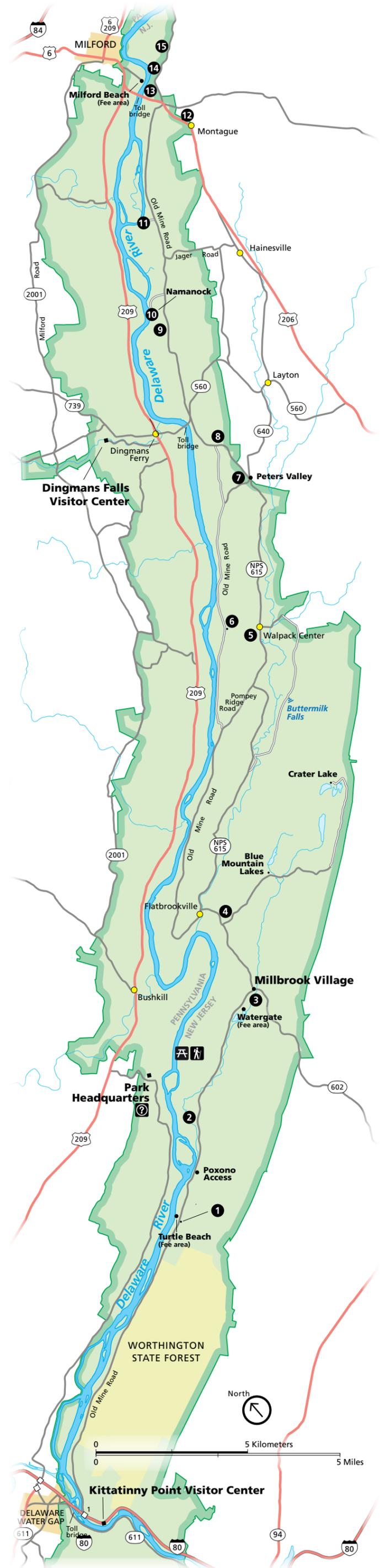
Foster and Armstrong operated a ferry, and the house was used as a tavern and inn for river travelers. The house reflects the standard of living of a prosperous family in the early 19th century. The Montague Association for the Restoration of Community History (M.A.R.C.H.) opens the house for tours on summer weekends and for other event.

15 MONTAGUE GRANGE

The National Grange, founded in 1867, is an organization that advocates for rural America and agriculture. The local Montague Grange was founded in 1904 and this Hall was built in 1906. The local group remains active and continues to use the building.

Want more information

about the structures seen along Old Mine Road? Purchase *Exploring Delaware Water Gap History* at Kittatinny Point Visitor Center and Dingmans Falls Visitor Center, or on-line at eParks.com.



Trails

MORE THAN 100 MILES OF TRAILS MEANDER THROUGH THE PARK, including nearly 26 miles of the Appalachian National Scenic Trail. Hikers enjoy the trails during all months of the year, with each season offering its own special rewards. During winter, the absence of deciduous leaves opens new vistas along trails and reveals stone walls, foundations, and other reminders of past residents. Spring provides a weekly parade of wildflowers and flowering trees. In summer, seek out cool retreats among the hemlock forests or follow babbling streams to roaring falls and cascades. Autumn hikers have crisp, dry air to sharpen their senses and a varied palette of fall colors to enjoy.

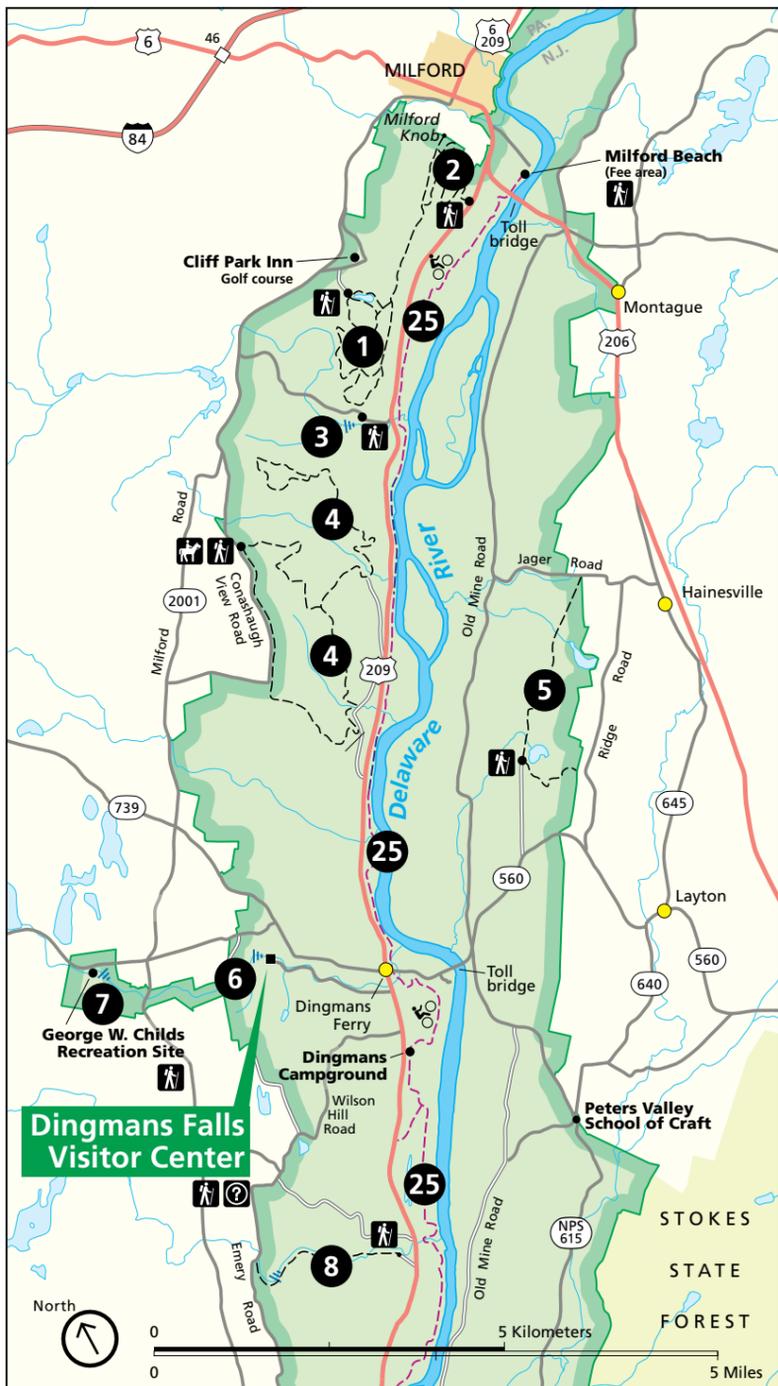
Choosing a trail can be a daunting task. What to see: Waterfalls? Historic landscapes? Inspiring views? The following pages offer a glimpse of the many routes available. For more information and trail maps, stop by one of the visitor contact areas.



View from a Cliff Trail overlook

Be prepared for a safe and enjoyable trip.

- Stay on trails: taking shortcuts causes trail erosion and can be dangerous.
- Carry (and drink) plenty of water: a leading cause of injuries on the trail is dehydration.
- Protect yourself from the sun: wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen.
- Protect yourself from ticks and insects: use insect repellent, check and remove ticks when you return, and wear light-colored clothing to spot ticks more easily.
- Stay alert in snake habitat: don't put your hands and feet into places you can't see.
- Be bear-aware: do not run if a bear approaches; make noise, wave your arms, and look large.
- Safeguard pets: pets must be leashed at all times; additionally, pets are not permitted at Milford, Turtle and Smithfield beaches and on the McDade Recreational Trail between Hialeah and Smithfield Beach from late spring to early fall; pets are not permitted anytime along the Dingmans Creek, Hackers, Childs Park, and Raymondskill Creek trails, at Watergate Recreation Site, and at Hialeah Picnic Area.
- Trails are not regularly maintained or patrolled: travel carefully and at your own risk.
- Pack out what you pack in.
- Do not feed or approach wildlife.
- Bicycles are only permitted on the McDade Recreational Trail and roadways that are open to vehicle traffic.
- Horses are only permitted on the Conashaugh View and Upper Ridge Road trails.
- Pets and bicycles are only permitted on bike paths.

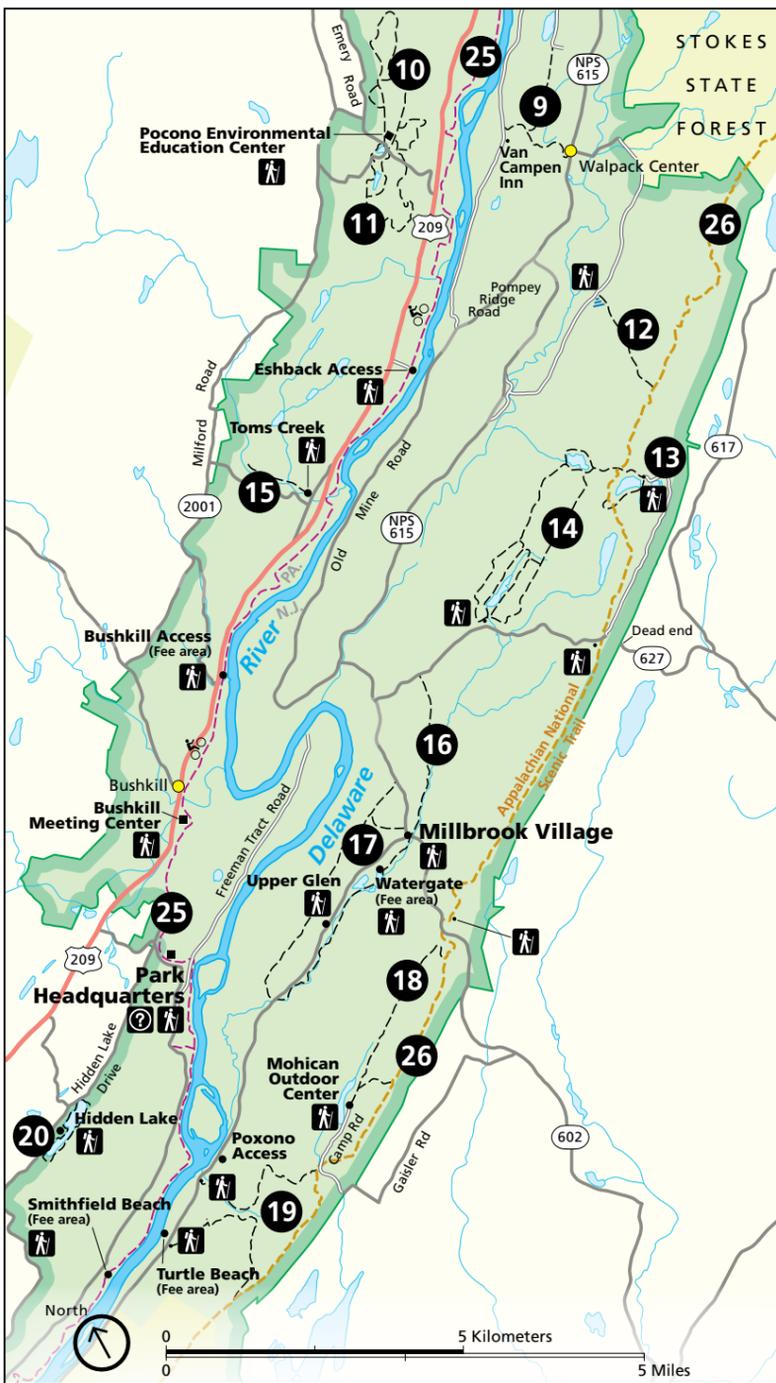


Trails: Northern Section of the Park

TRAIL NAME	LOCATION	MILES / KM	BLAZE	RATING	HIGHLIGHTS
Buchanan	1	1.1mi / 1.8km	orange	easy-moderate	🏠🐾 forest
Childs Park	7	1.4mi / 2.3km	none	easy-moderate	♿🏠🐾 waterfalls, history
Cliff	1	2.8mi / 4.5km	white	moderate	🏠🐾 scenic vistas
Conashaugh View	4	8.7mi / 14km	none	moderate-difficult	🏠🐾 forest
Dingmans Creek	6	0.4mi / 0.6km	none	easy	♿🏠🐾 waterfalls, forest
Hackers	1	1.4mi / 2.3km	yellow	moderate	🏠🐾 waterfalls, forest
Hornbecks Creek	8	1.9mi / 3.0km	none	easy-difficult	🏠🐾 waterfalls, forest
McDade Recreation	25	32mi / 51.5km	none	easy-difficult	information on page 8
Milford Knob	2	1.3mi / 2.0km	green	moderate-difficult	🏠🐾🚶 scenic vista
Pond Loop	1	0.7mi / 1.1km	blue	easy	🏠🐾 forest, lake
Raymondskill Creek	3	0.3mi / 0.4km	none	moderate-difficult	🏠🐾 waterfalls, forest
Upper Ridge Road	5	2.5mi / 4.0km	none	easy-moderate	🏠🐾 forest

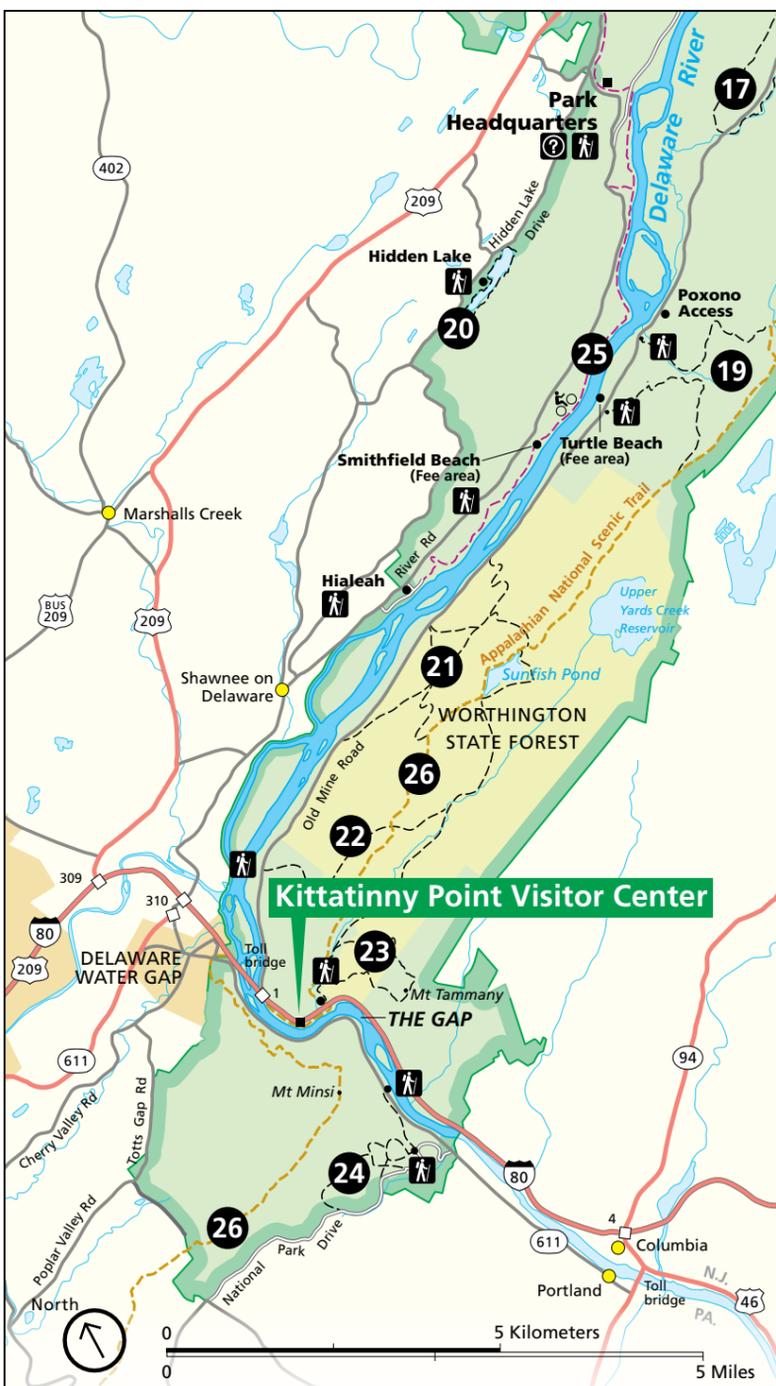


View from a Cliff Trail overlook



Trails: Middle Section of the Park

TRAIL NAME	LOCATION	MILES / KM	BLAZE	RATING	HIGHLIGHTS
Appalachian Trail	26	27.7mi / 44.6km	white	easy-difficult	information on page 8
Blue Mtn Lakes	14	4.6mi / 7.4km	none	easy	forest, lake
Buttermilk Falls	12	1.4mi / 2.3km	blue	moderate-difficult	waterfall, forest
Coppermine	19	2.0mi / 3.2km	red	moderate-difficult	forest, history
Crater Lake	13	1.6mi / 2.6km	orange	moderate	forest, lake
Donkeys Corner	16	1.8mi / 2.9km	none	moderate-difficult	forest, stream
Fossil	10	1.3mi / 2.0km	blue	moderate	forest, fossils
Hamilton Ridge	17	2.8mi / 4.5km	blue	easy-moderate	forest
Hidden Lake	20	1.9mi / 3.0km	none	easy	forest, lake
Kaiser	19	2.0mi / 3.2km	blue	moderate-difficult	forest
McDade Recreation	25	32mi / 51.5km	none	easy-difficult	information on page 8
Military Road	9	1.1mi / 1.8km	none	moderate	forest, history
Pioneer	17	2.5mi / 4.0km	orange	easy-moderate	forest
Rattlesnake Swamp	18	2.6mi / 4.2km	orange	easy-moderate	forest, wetland
Ridgeline	10	4.5mi / 7.2km	yellow	moderate	forest
Scenic Gorge	10	2.0mi / 3.2km	red	moderate	forest
Toms Creek	15	0.8mi / 1.3km	none	easy	forest, stream
Tumbling Waters	11	2.8mi / 4.5km	orange	moderate-difficult	waterfall, forest
Two Ponds	11	1.5mi / 2.4km	white	easy	forest, lake
Van Campen Glen	17	1.5mi / 2.4km	none	moderate	waterfall, forest
Walpack Ridge	9	3.0mi / 4.8km	red	moderate	forest



Trails: Southern Section of the Park

TRAIL NAME	LOCATION	MILES / KM	BLAZE	RATING	HIGHLIGHTS
Appalachian Trail	26	27.7mi / 44.6km	white	easy-difficult	information on page 8
Beulahland*	22	1.3mi / 2.0km	yellow	moderate	forest
Blue Blaze	23	1.7mi / 2.7km	blue	difficult	scenic vista
Coppermine	19	2.0mi / 3.2km	red	moderate-difficult	forest, history
Douglas*	21	1.6mi / 2.6km	blue	moderate	forest
Dunnfield Creek	23	3.5mi / 5.6km	green	easy-moderate	forest, stream
Garvey Springs*	21	1.2mi / 1.9km	orange	moderate	forest
Hamilton Ridge	17	2.8mi / 4.5km	blue	easy-moderate	forest
Hidden Lake	20	1.9mi / 3.0km	none	easy	forest, lake
Kaiser	19	2.0mi / 3.2km	blue	moderate-difficult	forest
McDade Recreation	25	32mi / 51.5km	none	easy-difficult	information on page 8
Red Dot	23	1.2mi / 1.9km	red	difficult	scenic vista
Rockcores*	21	2.7mi / 4.3km	green	easy-moderate	forest
Slateford Loop	24	2.5mi / 4.1km	none	easy-moderate	forest, history
Van Campen Glen	17	1.5mi / 2.4km	none	moderate	waterfall, forest

* Located within Worthington State Forest



McDade Recreation Trail

The McDade Recreational Trail extends most the length of the park and presents views of the river, charming streams, open farm fields, forests, and historic landscapes. The trail offers hikers, bikers, and cross-country skiers areas of varied difficulty, from easy to strenuous. With trailheads distributed between ½ and 5 miles apart, this trail offers a section for just about any visitor. Additionally, most trailheads are along the park's free bus route that operates summer weekends.

From Hialeah to Owens trailheads, the trail is mostly flat as it traverses former settlements and farms. From the Owens Trailhead on Freeman Tract Road, the trail switchbacks sharply up the side of the Hogback, or ridge, to the park's headquarters. Observation decks on the side of the headquarters facility provide wildlife viewing areas.

Between park headquarters and Bushkill Access, the terrain becomes rolling hills. Numerous structures, foundations, and other traces remain from the once thriving community of Bushkill.

North of Bushkill Access, the trail follows a narrow ribbon of land between US 209 and the river and then continues nearly level through agricultural fields and forests to Schneider Farm.

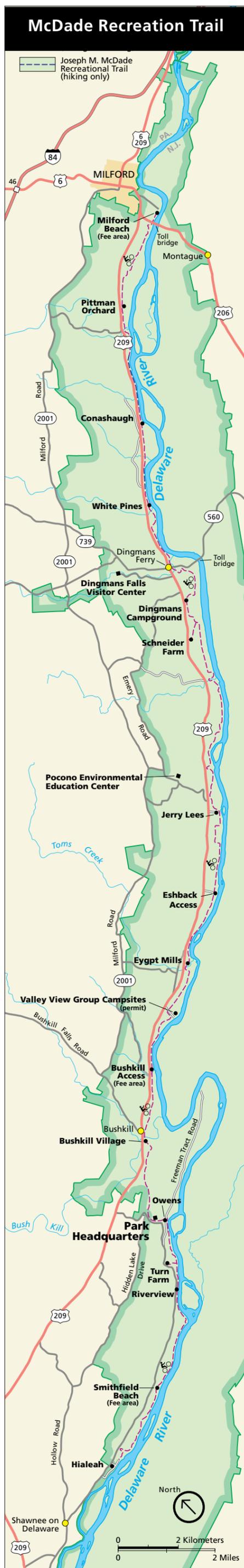
The next several miles of the trail are dominated by the river to the east and the cliffs to the west, with the trail and US 209 squeezed between in places. From Raymondskill Creek to Milford Beach, the Raymondskill Cliff parallels the nearly flat trail.

The northern terminus of the McDade Trail is Milford Beach, a popular recreation site for local residents since 1945. Whether you start from this end, Hialeah, or a point in between, you are sure to find something to fit any mood.

Trailheads	Trail Mile	Services
Hialeah	0.0	♿ ♿ ♿
Smithfield Beach	2.0	\$ ♿ ♿ ♿ ♿ ♿
Riverview	4.6	
Turn Farm	5.2	♿ ♿
Owens	5.9	
Park Headquarters	6.6	♿ ♿ ♿ ♿ ♿
Bushkill Village	8.4	♿ ♿
Bushkill Access	10.1	\$ ♿ ♿ ♿
Egypt Mills	12.5	
Eshback Access	14.3	♿ ♿ ♿
Jerry Lees	16.1	
Schneider Farm	21.4	
White Pines	24.5	
Conashaugh	26.0	
Pittman Orchard	28.7	
Milford Beach	31.0	\$ ♿ ♿ ♿ ♿ ♿

Things to know:

- Speed limit is 15 mph.
- Bikers yield to hikers.
- No motorized vehicles.
- Leashed pets are permitted along the trail except at Milford and Smithfield beaches and between Smithfield Beach and Hialeah late spring to early fall.
- Portions of trail under construction.



Appalachian National Scenic Trail

The Appalachian National Scenic Trail (AT) traverses the wild Appalachian Mountain chain from central Maine to northern Georgia, for a distance of approximately 2,180 miles. More than 25 miles of the trail straddles the Kittatinny Ridge through New Jersey and Pennsylvania within Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Numerous other trails connect with the AT and are described on the previous pages.

The AT is marked with white blazes. Side trails to water, scenic viewpoints, or shelters are marked in blue blazes. Horseback riding, biking, and all types of motorized vehicles (except authorized vehicles) are prohibited on the trail within the recreation area.

Camping along the AT within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area is restricted to through-hikers who are hiking for two or more consecutive days. Camping is limited to one night per campsite and no more than ten persons per campsite. Ground fires and charcoal stoves/grills are prohibited; self-contained stoves are permitted. Hikers may not camp:

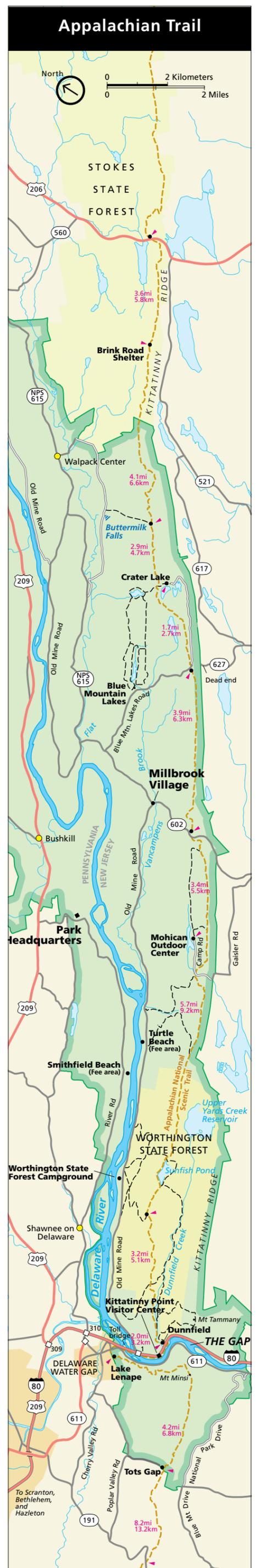
- Within 100 feet of any stream or water source;
- Within 0.5 mile of an established roadway;
- Within 200 feet of another camping party; or
- From ½ mile south of Blue Mountain Lake Road to a point 1 mile north of Crater Lake.

No trail shelters exist within the recreation area.

Appalachian Mountain Club's Mohican Outdoor Center offers several self-service cabin options, individual and group campsites, and simple dining options. Numerous weekend hiking activities are offered throughout the year. For more information, contact MOC at (908) 362-5670 or visit their website at www.outdoors.org/lodging/lodges/mohican.

At NJ mile 4.6, the Douglas Trail leads from the AT to the Worthington State Forest campground. The campground offers individual and group sites along the Delaware River. Interpretive programs are offered seasonally from April to October in the campground.

Trailheads	Distance	Services
PA 191	0.0	
Lake Lenape	12.4	
Kittatinny Point	14.4	♿ ♿ ♿
Mohican	23.0	♿ ♿ ♿ ♿ ♿ ♿
Rt. 602	26.4	
Blue Mtn Lakes Rd	30.3	♿
US 206	42.6	♿ ♿ ♿



Delaware River Water Trail

THE DELAWARE RIVER IS THE LONGEST un-dammed United States river east of the Mississippi, extending 330 miles from Hancock, New York to the Atlantic Ocean. The Delaware River Water Trail extends nearly 200 miles from Hancock, New York to Trenton, New Jersey. Like a conventional trail, a water trail is a recreational corridor, but instead of hiking, the water trail is for boats, such as canoes, kayaks and small-motorized watercraft.

The outstanding natural, cultural, recreation and scenic resources of the middle part of the Delaware River led it to be designated the Middle Delaware River National Scenic and Recreational River. The Delaware River within this park is mostly flat and calm, perfect for family outings and for the canoeist and kayaker of any skill level. No wonder the Delaware River makes a great water trail!

Local liveries rent canoes, kayaks, tubes, and rafts, and provide transportation to and from launches. For extended boat trips (14 miles or more), free primitive campsites along the river are available first-come, first serve. Camping along the river is only permitted in these designated sites and is limited to one night at each location. Additionally:

- Fires permitted in existing fire grates only.
- Self-contained stoves are permitted.
- Use dead and down wood only. Do not cut standing trees.
- Pack out what you pack in, including food scraps.
- Use soaps sparingly; even biodegradable soap is a pollutant.
- Do not urinate or defecate within 100 feet of any river or stream. Bury fecal material, including pet waste, at least six inches deep and at least 100 feet away from water.



Although the river only covers about 4% percent of the United States as it journeys from the mountains to the Delaware Bay, it supplies drinking water for about 7% of the nation's population—including the cities of New York and Philadelphia

A Day at the Beach

PACK A SWIMSUIT AND A PICNIC and head to the beach - the river beach, that is. Unlike the sandy beaches along the ocean, the beaches here have soft grass to stretch out and enjoy the day.

Perhaps the greatest thing about the river beaches is that their uses are as varied as the people who enjoy them. For some, a day at the beach means doing nothing more than laying in the sun and cooling off in the water every now and then. Some like to spend the

day with family playing games and enjoying each other's company. And there are those who spend all the time in the water – splashing, wading, and swimming.

Milford, Smithfield, and Turtle Beaches are designated swim areas. Lifeguards monitor the beaches daily mid-June through Labor Day. Swimming in other areas of the river is not recommended. This summer, indulge with a day at the beach!

Authorized Canoe, Kayak, and Tube Liveries

Adventure Sports Inc. adventuresport.com	800 487-2628 570 223-0505	PO Box 175 Marshalls Creek, PA 18335
Chamberlain's Canoes chamberlaincanoes.com	800 422-6631 570 421-0180	PO Box 555 Shawnee on Delaware, PA 18356
Delaware River Rafting & Canoeing njcamping.com/delaware	800 543-0271 908 475-4517	100 US 46 Delaware, NJ 07833
Edge of the Woods Outfitters * bikeDWG.com	570 421-6681	110 Main Street Delaware Water Gap, PA 18327
Kayaks East kayakeast.com	866 529-2532 570 421-3432	PO Box 77 Columbia, NJ 07832-0077
Kittatinny Canoes kittatinny.com	800 356-2852 570 296-5890	2130 Route 739 Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328
Mauka Nalu † maukanalu.com	570 420-1905	100 Shawnee Inn Drive Shawnee on Delaware, PA 18356
River Rat Outfitters	484 893-9172	88 Broad Street Delaware Water Gap, PA 18327
Shawnee River Trips shawneeinn.com	800 742-9633 x1120 570 424-4000	100 Shawnee Inn Drive Shawnee on Delaware, PA 18356
True North Farm truenorthfarmpa.com	610 716-5968	2273 Gap View Drive East Stroudsburg, PA 18301

* bicycle rental also available

† stand-up paddle board rental

Be Safe around Water

Planning a safe day at the river begins well before you get near the water and does not end until you return home. Even though the Delaware River appears calm in some areas, DO NOT be misled! Moving water must be respected. The information below, you will help you better understand how to safely and comfortably enjoy the river.

General Information:

- **Wear your life jacket** even when swimming and don't overestimate your swimming ability. Do not attempt to swim or wade across the river. The Delaware River has strong currents and steep drop-offs. Swimming becomes more difficult with increased current and water depth. Even the strongest of swimmers should be extremely cautious. Do not swim alone - always stay with your group.
- **Swim at designated beaches.** Lifeguards are on-duty at Milford, Smithfield and Turtle beaches mid-June through Labor Day.
- **Guard yourself** against sunburn by wearing a hat and light clothing and by using sunscreen with a high rating. Wear shoes to protect against glass and rocks. Walk carefully because rocks can be very slippery.
- **Stay hydrated.** Bring and drink plenty of water. Do not drink river or stream water, even clean water can have natural bacteria.
- **Do not jump or dive** from cliffs, rocks, or bridges into the river; the water may be shallow and objects can be submerged. Rivers are constantly changing, especially with high water. Rocks can show up in a places they never were before.

When Boating:

- **If you capsize, don't panic.** Stay with your boat; even an overturned boat can support you. Keep upstream of your boat to avoid being pinned against a rock or obstacle. Float on your back with your feet pointed downstream. Use your paddle to push away from rocks and other obstacles. Retrieve boats and equipment only if it can be done safely.
- **Be ready for changing weather** and cold water. Bring rain gear. To protect against hypothermia, bring clothing made of wool, polypropylene, high-performance fleece, or a wet suit.
- **Alcohol and boating are a killer combination.** Alcohol can enhance heat-related illnesses and slow your response in an emergency.
- **Never try to stand in rapids.** Your foot could become trapped between submerged rocks. With a foot trapped, the current can be strong enough to push you over and hold you under even if you are wearing a life jacket.
- **Always tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return.** Arrange drop off and pick up points before you leave. Leave emergency phone numbers and vehicle description and tag numbers with someone who can report that you are overdue.
- **Bring a spare paddle, a throw line, and a first aid kit.**



Smithfield Beach

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Exploring Delaware Water Gap History

This book takes the reader back in time, providing a snapshot of the lives of the earliest colonizers, and explains the area's evolving history through the buildings and artifacts that still exist from past eras. Designed as a self-guided auto tour, the fascinating history includes dozens of historic black and white photographs.



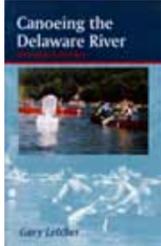
Trails Illustrated: Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area

This comprehensive map for adventure seekers of all types marks official park trails, roads, and places of interest. Map also includes Worthington and Stokes State Forest Trails, and portions of the Liberty Gap and Appalachian National Scenic Trail. Waterproof and tear-resistant.



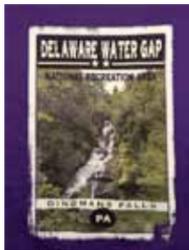
Canoeing the Delaware River

This paddler's companion provides a mile-by-mile account of the Delaware's 200-mile course from Hancock, New York, to the tidewater at Trenton, New Jersey. The book provides descriptions of rapids, access locations, points of interest, outfitter information and stories of people and events associated with the river.



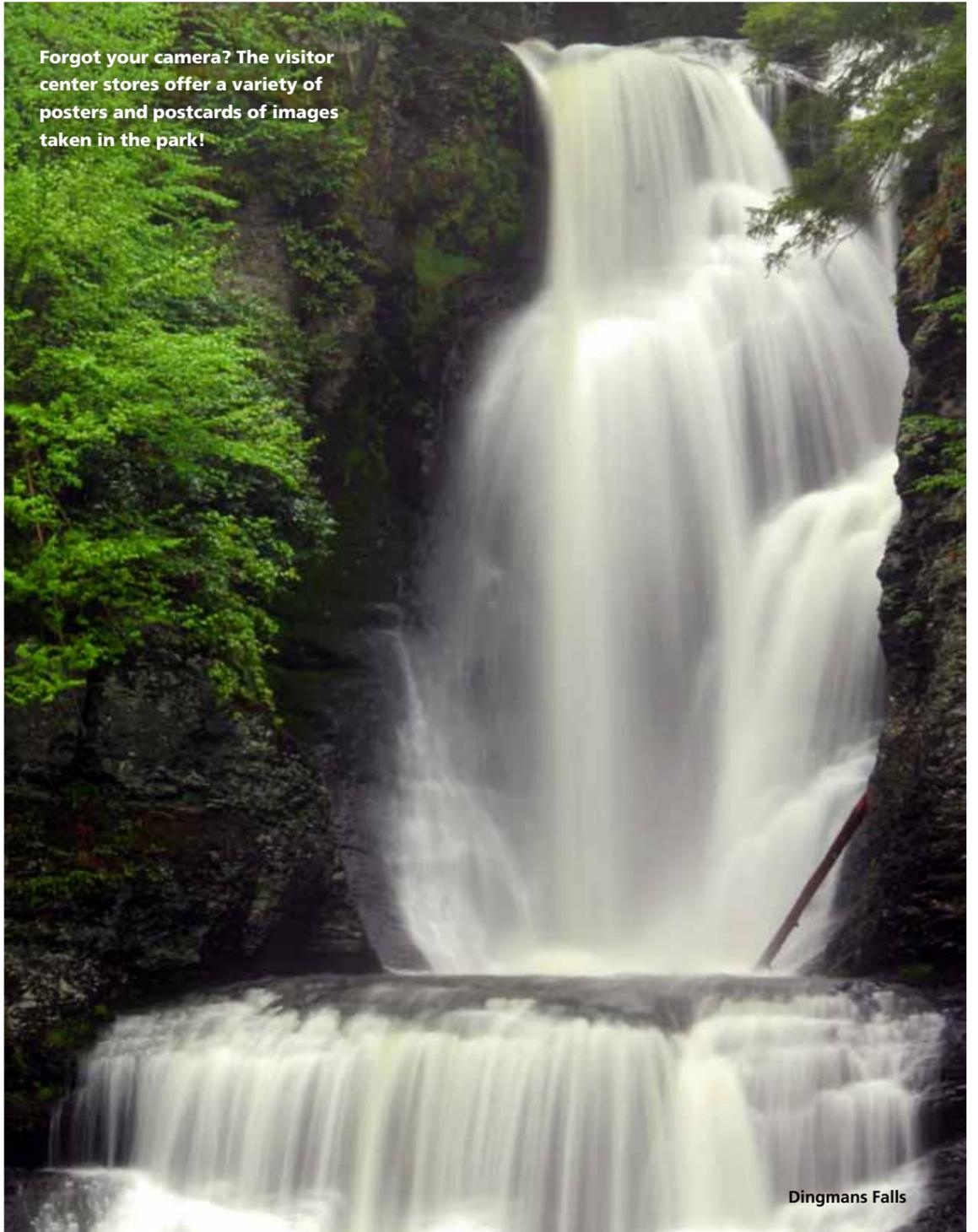
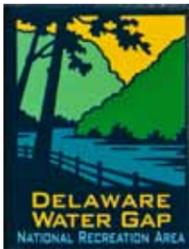
Apparel

Let others know about your adventure in the park by wearing Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area apparel. A variety of t-shirts and sweat-shirts in a variety of sizes, and caps are available to remind you of your park experience. Check out the variety of other accessories while in the visitor center store.



Pins, Magnets, and Patches

For 40 miles the Middle Delaware River passes between low forested mountains with barely a house in sight. Then the river cuts through the mountain ridge to form the famed Water Gap. Commemorate your visit with a variety of keepsake magnets, lapel pins, patches, ornaments, mugs and other items.



Forgot your camera? The visitor center stores offer a variety of posters and postcards of images taken in the park!

Dingmans Falls



Millbrook Village

Activities and Events in 2014

On-going Activities

Campfire Program Dingmans Campground, PA	7p Fri & Sat, May 23 - Aug 30	varied topics, bring a chair or blanket, free; <i>more info: (570) 828-6125, nps.gov/dewa</i>
Guided Waterfall Walk Dingmans Falls Visitor Center, PA	Times vary Sat & Sun, May 24 - Aug 31	tour to Silverthread & Dingmans falls; free; <i>more info: (570) 828-6125, nps.gov/dewa</i>
Millbrook Village Self-Guided Tour Millbrook Village, NJ	10a - 4p Sat, May 24 - Aug 31	several historic buildings open; free; <i>more info: (570) 426-2452, nps.gov/dewa</i>
Peters Valley Self-Guided Tour Layton, NJ	10a - 5p Sat & Sun, May 24 - Aug 31	several historic buildings and studios open; <i>more info: (973) 948-5202, nps.gov/dewa</i>
Foster-Armstrong House Tour Montague, NJ	1 - 4p 2 nd & 3 rd Sun, May 18 - Oct 19	demonstrations and exhibits in addition to house tours; free; <i>more info: (973) 293-3106</i>
Neldon-Roberts Stonhouse Tour Montague, NJ	1 - 4p 2 nd & 3 rd Sun, May 18 - Oct 19	demonstrations and exhibits in addition to house tours; free; <i>more info: (973) 293-3106</i>
Van Campen Inn Tour Walpack Center, NJ	1 - 4p Sun, Jun 29 - Aug 24	tour and local history information; free; <i>more info: (973) 964-9697</i>



Specific Events & Activities

June			September		
Little Eco Explorers: Fish Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Jun 8	craft & activity for kids 3-6; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Ecozone! Discovery Room Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 4p Sep 6 & 21	indoor discovery room with hands-on exhibits; \$2; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Ecozone! Discovery Room Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 4p Jun 8 & 29	indoor discovery room with hands-on exhibits; \$2; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Introduction to Canoeing Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	10a - 12p Sep 7	learn paddling a canoe/kayak; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Pond Explorers Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Jun 14	explore and examine pond life; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Fungus Among Us Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	10a - 12p Sep 14	learn the world of fungus; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Summer Canoe Paddle Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Jun 15 & 29	learn paddling a canoe/kayak; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Harvest Festival Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	10a - 4p Sep 14	activities, exhibits, music, food, & crafts; \$5 per car; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Delaware River Sojourn along the Delaware River	varied daily Jun 22 - 28	guided river trip (all-inclusive); fee charged; <i>more info: delawareriversojourn.org</i>	October		
Independence Day Celebration Millbrook Village, NJ	10a - 3p Jun 28	party for the young nation, varied activities; free; <i>more info: (570) 426-2452, nps.gov/dewa</i>	Millbrook Days Millbrook Village, NJ	10a - 4p Oct 4 - 5	celebrate rural life in the 1800, varied activities; free; <i>more info: (570) 426-2452, nps.gov/dewa</i>
July			Math in Nature: Fractal Hike Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Oct 5	mathematical patterns in nature; \$5; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Frog Frolic Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Jul 12	explore the area for frogs; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Nature at Night Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	6 - 8p Oct 18	guided night walk; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Frog Frenzy Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	10a - 12p Jul 13	explore the area for frogs; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Van Campen Day Van Campen Inn, NJ	12 - 4p Oct 19	Inn tours, guided hike, various activities; free; <i>more info: (973) 964-9697, nps.gov/dewa</i>
Ecozone! Discovery Room Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Jul 19 & 27	indoor discovery room with hands-on exhibits; \$2; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Ecozone! Discovery Room Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 4p Oct 19	indoor discovery room with hands-on exhibits; \$2; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Summer Canoe Paddle Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	10a - 12p Jul 19 & 20	learn paddling a canoe/kayak; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Grange Harvest Festival Montague, NJ	12 - 4p Oct 26	varied activities; free; <i>more info: (973) 293-7626</i>
Nature at Night Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	8 - 9:30p Jul 19	guided night walk; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	November		
Birdwatching Walk Dingmans Falls Visitor Center, PA	8 - 9a Jul 19 & 26	learn basic birdwatching techniques; free; <i>more info: (570) 828-6125, nps.gov/dewa</i>	Little Eco Explorers: Fish Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	10:30a - 12p Nov 1	craft & activity for kids 3-6; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Birdwatching Walk Toms Creek Picnic Area, PA	8 - 9a Jul 20 & 27	learn basic birdwatching techniques; free; <i>more info: (570) 828-6125, nps.gov/dewa</i>	Ecozone! Discovery Room Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 4p Nov 1 & 15	indoor discovery room with hands-on exhibits; \$2; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Little Eco Explorers: Beaver Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Jul 27	craft & activity for kids 3-6; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Foster-Armstrong Holiday Montague, NJ	1 - 4p Nov 29 & 30	house decorated for the holidays; free; <i>more info: (973) 293-3106</i>
Butterfly Walk Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Jul 27	learn the world of butterflies; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	December		
August			Victorian Christmas Millbrook Village, NJ	11a - 4p Dec 6	village decorated for holidays, varied activities; free; <i>more info: (570) 426-2452, nps.gov/dewa</i>
Frog Frenzy Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Aug 9 & 23	explore the area for frogs; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Introduction to Astronomy Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	6 - 7:30p Dec 6	learn some of the constellations in the sky; \$10; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>
Dragonfly Walk Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Aug 16	learn the world of dragonflies; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Foster-Armstrong Holiday Montague, NJ	1 - 4p Dec 6, 7, 13, 14	house decorated for the holidays; free; <i>more info: (973) 293-3106</i>
Ecozone! Discovery Room Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 4p Aug 17 & 23	indoor discovery room with hands-on exhibits; \$2; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Rosencrans Museum Holiday Walpack Center, NJ	1 - 4p Dec 6, 7, 13	special holiday hours for Rosencrans Museum; free; <i>more info: (973) 964-9697</i>
Butterfly Walk Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	1 - 3p Aug 24	learn the world of butterflies; \$5, registration required; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>	Old-Fashioned Carol Sing Millbrook Village, NJ	5p Dec 7	carol service in Millbrook Village church; free; <i>more info: (570) 426-2452, nps.gov/dewa</i>
			Winter Ecology Hike Pocono Environmental Ed Ctr, PA	10a - 12p Dec 7	how different plants & animals survive winter; \$5; <i>more info: (570) 828-2319, peec.org</i>

Mohican Outdoor Center, Pocono Environmental Education Center, and Peters Valley School of Craft offer a variety of additional day and multi-day programs. For more information visit:

- outdoors.org/lodging/lodges/mohican (Mohican Outdoor Center)
- peec.org (Pocono Environmental Education Center)
- petersvalley.org (Peters Valley School of Craft)



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Camping in the Park

Visitors to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area have opportunities to immerse themselves in an environment of solitude, tranquil natural landscapes, striking river valley scenery, and a substantially undeveloped river corridor that are unmatched among large rivers in the most densely populated region of the United States. What better way to immerse yourself in this environment than to go camping! Camping is a relatively inexpensive way to create lasting memories. Whether you enjoy the services available at a campground or enjoy the solitude of hiking a ways to pitch a tent away from people, the park offers a campsite for you.

Dingmans Campground

Dingmans Campground offers a variety of camping settings, including sites tucked in the forest, in the meadow, or along the river. Sites are available for both tent and RV camping, some with water and electric hook-ups. Located near many popular park destinations, the campground is a great base for a weekend get-away. Amenities include a camp store, weekly activities, and weekend evening ranger programs during the summer. For more information and reservations, call (877) 828-1551 or visit dingmancampground.com.

Trail Camping

Within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, overnight backpacking is only permitted along the Appalachian National Scenic Trail (AT). Camping is restricted to through-hikers who are hiking for two or more consecutive days. For more information about hiking and camping, see the AT information on page 8. Additionally, Appalachian Mountain Club's Mohican Outdoor Center offers several self-service cabin options, individual and group campsites, and simple dining options. Numerous weekend hiking activities are offered throughout the year. For more information, call (908) 362-5670 or visit outdoors.org/lodging/lodges/mohican.

Group Campsites

Groups of five or more campers may reserve group campsites in either of the park's two group campsites: Valley View Group Campsites in Pennsylvania on US 209 and Rivers Bend Group Campsites in New Jersey on Old Mine Road north of Millbrook Village. Both sites are on the river, allowing large groups on overnight canoe trips to camp together. For more information and reservations, call (570) 426-2452.

River Camping

For extended boat trips (14 miles or more), free primitive campsites along the river are available first-come, first serve. Camping along the river is only permitted in these designated sites and is limited to one night at each location. For more information about river camping, call (570) 426-2452 or visit nps.gov/dewa.

