The National Park Service Turns 100

The National Park Service turns 100 on August 25, 2016, and everyone can take part in the celebration!

The centennial will kick off a second century of stewardship of America’s national parks and engaging communities through recreation, conservation, and historic preservation programs. We invite you to find your park and discover the national parks and programs in your own backyard.

National Parks are uniquely American. Celebrate the visionaries who came before us with groundbreaking ideas, not only about preserving our nation’s “crown jewels”, but also extending the National Park Service’s mission to some of the nation’s other uniquely American treasures.

Because of them, the agency today manages a range of cultural sites including national monuments, parkways, battlefields, cemeteries, and recreation areas. This rich variety has created a portfolio of over 400 parks, all with their own special contribution to the American story.

The National Park Service of the 21st Century continues forward with a team of unsung heroes. Some are rangers who lead tours and provide for visitor safety. Others maintain, clean, and repair our parks.

And even further behind the scenes are a legion of administrators, historic preservationists, archeologists, and ecologists striving to discover more about America’s past, so that it can be preserved and passed on to future generations.

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 hands and voice for over 10,000 years. Abundant plant and wildlife sustained 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.

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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 ruins reveal reminders of times gone scattered throughout the park.

The Minsi Path and the Wyoming-Minisink Trail converged on a Delaware River island that is now the centerpiece of the Minisink National Historic Landmark. Agricultural fields still in cultivation help preserve the rural landscape predominant 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 Delaware Water Gap became a scenic wonder for fashionable travelers. Today the natural and cultural wonders provide abundant recreational opportunities for everyone.

Enjoy this rural vacationland.
Superintendent’s Message

President Teddy Roosevelt once told us to: “Keep our eyes on the stars and our feet on the ground.” Here at Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area we have endless opportunities to do both. Here in the endless mountains it seems like we can see forever from any one of a thousand vista points. On the longest undammed river in the Eastern United States time seems to have no meaning.

Whether you are paddling while eagle and osprey soar above you or hiking among the forest lands, you can feel at one with the wildlife like no other place I have visited.

I have enjoyed visiting every state in our magnificent country, however, here where the crystal clear river waters tie three states together it three states together

In an intricate pattern of ever changing land use, I sense the people who have inhabited this special place before us. I feel in touch with the past twelve thousand years of human occupation the valley represents.

“Leave it as it is. The ages have been at work on it and man can only mar it.”

Teddy Roosevelt

The grand landscape of the oldest mountains unfolds before your eyes and is marked by the remnants of mankind over the many centuries. This rare view-shed always reminds me of the other advice the roughrider Teddy Roosevelt gave us: “Leave it as it is. The ages have been at work on it and man can only mar it.”

It is my honor along with every other member of the park staff to be there when you need us and not to get between you and this magnificent place that all of the American citizens own.

Please enjoy your park thoroughly in this 100th anniversary year of the National Park Service, knowing it will be here in another 100 years for your children’s children.

Park Regulation Changes for 2016

There are several changes in our regulations this year that the public should be aware of before planning a visit. These changes will result in better and safer experiences for our visitors and improved protection of park resources.

New Hours of Operation
All day–use recreation sites that were previously open from 6:00 am to 10:00 pm are now open from sunrise to sunset.

Milford Beach, Smithfield Beach and Turtle Beach swimming and picnic areas are now open from 6:00 am to 8:00 pm.

George W. Childs Recreation Site and the Dingmans Falls Visitor Center parking area will be open at 8:00 am and will close at sunset.

Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages
Several sites have been added to the list of areas where the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.

Picnicking
Groups of 20 or more people must use a designated picnic area designed to accommodate large groups. Groups of 30 or more require a permit.

Glass Containers
Glass containers are now prohibited at many locations.

Fires and Cooking
Ground fires are prohibited throughout the park except at designated picnic sites where such devices and activities are allowed.

Adams Creek Closure
The Adams Creek drainage, from the lower waterfall pool upstream to the park boundary, including the Sproul Road and Long Meadow Road trailheads, is closed due to public hazard from May 1 to September 30. This includes the upper waterfall and pool.

Swimming and Wading
Swimming and wading are prohibited (unless actively fishing) at the following locations: Van Campens Brook, Big Flatbrook Creek from Blewitt Tract to the Delaware River, and along the river at Kittatinny Point in NJ and at George W. Childs Recreation Site, Adams Creek, Toms Creek, and the portion of Dingmans Creek lying between a point approximately 100 feet upstream of Dingmans Falls and the Dingmans Falls Visitor Center Parking Lot in PA.

Climbing, Jumping or Diving
These activities are prohibited at all waterfalls and waterfall pools and the Karamac bridge abutments.

This is only a partial list. For additional regulations and detailed information concerning these changes please visit: www.nps.gov/dewa/learn/management/compendium.htm
America the Beautiful (ATB) Pass Series
A pass is your ticket to more than 2,000 federal recreation sites. Each 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) 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. This pass is available for in-person purchase at park headquarters and is also available online via the USGS website at store.usgs.gov.

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area Annual Park Pass
Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA) charges Expanded Amenity Fees during the spring, summer, and fall at select locations in the park. These fees are used to enhance visitor services, maintain and repair park facilities, and to manage cultural and natural resources in the park.

DWGNRA Fee Structure
• DWGNRA does not charge Entrance Fees
• DWGNRA does not charge Standard Amenity Fees
• DWGNRA does charge Expanded Amenity Fees
• America the Beautiful Annual Passes do not cover Expanded Amenity Fees.
• Holders of the America the Beautiful Senior or Access Pass receive a 50% discount on Expanded Amenity Fees.

Expanded Amenity Fees
• Private Vehicle . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $7 weekdays (1-7 Occupants)
• Private Vehicle Plus . . . . . . . . . . . . . $1 per person additional (8+ Occupants)
• Seasonal Pedestrian/ . . . . . . . . . . . . . $10 per person/per year Bicycle Pass
• Daily Pedestrian/ . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $1 per person per day Bicycle
• Fees are not charged for persons 15 or younger.

Expanded Amenity Fee Locations
• Bushkill Access PA • Smithfield Beach PA
• Dingmans Access PA • Turtle Beach NJ
• Milford Beach PA • Watergate Recreation Site NJ

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area Annual Park Pass Pricing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pass Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st Regular Annual Pass</td>
<td>$45.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>2nd Regular Annual Pass</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>3rd Regular Annual Pass</td>
<td>$12.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 or more Regular Annual Pass</td>
<td>$6.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st ATB Senior/Access, and Citizens 62+ Annual Pass</td>
<td>$22.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>2nd ATB Senior/Access, and Citizens 62+ Annual Pass</td>
<td>$11.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ATB Senior/Access, and Citizens 62+ Annual Pass</td>
<td>$5.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 or more ATB Senior/Access, and Citizens 62+ Annual Passes</td>
<td>$5.75</td>
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All Car Registrations Must Have the Same Address

America the Beautiful
THE NATIONAL PARKS AND FEDERAL RECREATIONAL LANDS PASS SERIES
The America the Beautiful Series Passes are available for purchase in-person at park headquarters.

Annual Pass
$80
This pass is available to anyone.
Available for purchase at:
• Park headquarters
• By calling 1-888-275-8747 Ext. 3 (8:00 am-4:00 pm MT)
• Order online at the USGS website: store.usgs.gov.
US military members on active duty, and their dependents, are eligible obtain the free Annual Military Pass.

Lifetime Senior Pass
$10
Available to US citizens or permanent residents age 62 or over. 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.

Lifetime Access Pass
Free
Available to US citizens or permanent residents with permanent disabilities. 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.

Annual Volunteer Pass
250 Service Hours
Available to volunteers working with the five federal agencies that participate in the Interagency Pass Program:
• National Park Service
• US Forest Service
• US Fish and Wildlife Service
• Bureau of Land Management
• Bureau of Reclamation
Visit Volunteer.gov for more information about volunteer opportunities.

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

## Recurring Events

### Waterfall Talk
May 27 – September 3
Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
11:00 am and 2:00 pm

Join a ranger for an easy stroll to two waterfalls and learn more about the natural and cultural history of the area.

### Evening Campground Programs
May 28 – September 3

**Dingmans Campground**

Join a ranger to learn about the many geologic, natural, and cultural resources found in Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

### Evening Campground Programs
May 28 – September 3

**Worthington State Forest**

Join a ranger to learn about the many geologic, natural, and cultural resources found in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

## May

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<td>21</td>
<td><strong>Centennial Event: Centennial Snapshot</strong></td>
<td>Dingmans Falls Visitor Center</td>
<td>5:00 pm – 7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
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<td><strong>Dingmans After Dark: Night Hike</strong></td>
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<td>4</td>
<td><strong>Centennial Event: 100 Year Hike</strong></td>
<td>Millbrook Village</td>
<td>3:00 pm – 4:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td><strong>Father’s Day Photography Workshop</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Full Moon Hike to Lookout Rock</strong></td>
<td>Lake Lenape Trailhead</td>
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<td><strong>Dingmans After Dark: Night Hike</strong></td>
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## July

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8:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Dingmans Falls Visitor Center
Experience Dingmans Ravine and waterfalls by the soft glow of lantern light.

### 8
**Dingmans After Dark: Night Hike**
8:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Dingmans Falls Visitor Center
Walk along Dingmans Creek and use multiple senses to explore the park in a new way.

### 9
**Landscape Photography Workshop**
10:00 am – 2:00 pm
Kittatinny Point Visitor Center
This 3.5 mile, difficult hike on Mt. Tammany Trail will help build skills in landscape, long distance views, plant, and wildlife photography. All skills levels are welcome. Participants should bring water, insect repellent, and sturdy shoes.

### 15
**Dingmans After Dark: Lantern Stroll**
8:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Dingmans Falls Visitor Center
Experience Dingmans Ravine and waterfalls by the soft glow of lantern light.

### 16
**12th Annual Zane Grey Festival**
10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Zane Grey Museum
The National Park Service and Zane Grey's West Society will host the 12th Annual Zane Grey Festival this summer. The festival is free of charge and will be held at the Zane Grey Museum, 135 Scenic Drive, Lackawaxen, PA.

### 18
**Centennial Event: Delaware River Clean Up**
July 18-19
Join us this weekend for Kittatinny Canoes’ 27th Annual “On and Under” Delaware River Clean Up. Contact Kittatinny Canoes at www.kittatinny.com or call 800.356.2852 to register or to learn more about this two-day event.

## August

### 5
**Dingmans After Dark: Night Hike**
8:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Dingmans Falls Visitor Center
Walk along Dingmans Creek and use multiple senses to explore the park in a new way.

### 12
**Perseid Meteor Shower**
8:30 pm – 10:30 pm
Milford Beach
Join us to watch the Perseid Meteor Shower. Bring blankets/chairs, insect repellent, and flashlights.

### 19
**Dingmans After Dark: Lantern Stroll**
8:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Dingmans Falls Visitor Center
Experience Dingmans Ravine and waterfalls by the soft glow of lantern light.

### 20
**Centennial Event: 100 Mile Paddle Day 11 of 12**
9:00 am – 4:00 pm
Dingmans Launch to Bushkill Launch (10 miles)
This event begins in the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River. On August 13, 20, and 27, the event continues in the Middle Delaware National Scenic and Recreational River within the park. For more information or to register, call 570.426.2452/2413.

### 23
**Summer Lecture Series: Human/Wildlife Conflict and Interaction**
7:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Bushkill Meeting Center
Pocono Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center director Kathy Uhler will discuss human/wildlife conflict and interaction.

### 26
**Dingmans After Dark: Lantern Stroll**
8:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Dingmans Falls Visitor Center
Experience Dingmans Ravine and waterfalls by the soft glow of lantern light.

### 27
**Centennial Event: 100 Mile Paddle Day 12 of 12**
9:00 am – 4:00 pm
Bushkill Launch to Kittatinny Launch (16 miles)
This event begins in the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River. On August 13, 20, and 27, the event continues in the Middle Delaware National Scenic and Recreational River within the park. For more information or to register, call 570.426.2452/2413.

### 27
**Contemporary Fiber**
Opening Reception
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Peters Valley School of Craft
Exhibit runs to October 30
This exhibition, in the Sally D. Francisco Gallery, is curated by Wendy Haas and showcases the work of artists who utilize long-used textile and basketry techniques in combination with current aesthetic ideas.
## Schedule of Events
### September

<table>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Dingmans After Dark: Night Hike (8:30 pm–9:30 pm, Dingmans Falls Visitor Center) Walk along Dingmans Creek and use multiple senses to explore the park in a new way.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Centennial Event: Millbrook Days (10:00 am–4:00 pm, September 17–18, Millbrook Village) Join us for a celebration of late 19th-century rural America. Millbrook Village comes alive with many demonstrations of agricultural and domestic skills and crafts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Summer Lecture Series: Reflections of the Past (7:00 pm–8:00 pm, Bushkill Meeting Center) Photographer Allison Owczarczak will present photographs and provide architectural interpretation of historical park structures.</td>
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### October

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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Centennial Event: Fall Foliage Hike (1:00 pm–5:00 pm, Camp Mohican Parking Lot) Come view the fall foliage and vistas. The 6-mile hike will start at the Mohican Outdoor Center and proceed to Sunfish Pond along the Appalachian Trail.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Van Campen Day (12:00 pm–5:00 pm, Van Campen Inn) Experience the history, culture, and daily life of the late 1750s to 1760s. Watch as military reenactors defend the frontier. Guided tours of three historical cemeteries will also be held.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Activities at Millbrook Village (2:00 pm–7:00 pm, Millbrook Village) Engage in hands-on activities during the afternoon, and then see the darker side of Millbrook Village through special lantern tours during the evening.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Summer Lecture Series: The Lenape-Delaware Indian Heritage (7:00 pm–8:00 pm, Bushkill Meeting Center) John Kraft, Director of Lenape Lifeways, will present a program on Native Americans.</td>
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### November

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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>First Weekend Event: A Walpack Christmas (1:00 pm–4:00 pm, December 3–4, Rosenkrantz Museum, Walpack Center) Come celebrate and experience the Christmas traditions and displays of a 19th-century farming community.</td>
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### December

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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>First Weekend Event: A Victorian Christmas (11:00 am–4:00 pm, Millbrook Village) Village buildings, decorated in mid- to late 19th century style, will be open for demonstrations and tours. Watch holiday meals being prepared over an open fire or woodstove. Enjoy the many children’s activities including hands-on period toys, games, and Victorian crafts.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### Event GPS Coordinates

- AMC Mohican Outdoor Center: NJ 41.034950, -75.001267
- Bushkill Meeting Center (BMC): PA 41.090584, -75.03550
- Dingmans Campground: PA 41.01694, -75.083154
- Dingmans Falls Visitor Center: PA 41.229477, -74.887899
- Douglas Trailhead: PA 41.012904, -75.082455
- Kittatinny Point Visitor Center: PA 40.970188, -75.128242
- Lake Lenape Trailhead: PA 40.579754, -75.142189
- Marie Zimmermann House: PA 41.251981, -74.857980
- Milford Beach: PA 41.311050, -74.796250
- Millbrook Village: NJ 41.073683, -74.963117
- Park Headquarters: PA 41.070383, -75.016963
- Raymondskill Falls: PA 41.290229, -75.841310
- Smithfield Beach: PA 41.029750, -75.055117
- Van Campen Inn: NJ 41.164567, -74.892217
- Walpack Center: NJ 41.158967, -74.880317
- Worthington State Forest: NJ 40.583601, 75.080468

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**Lenape Chief Witapanoxwe**

**A Victorian Christmas**
Find Your Park

The National Park Service invites you to find your park! In celebration of the 100th birthday of the National Park Service in 2016, we are launching a movement to spread the word about the amazing places we manage, the inspirational stories that the national parks tell, our country’s natural resources, and our diverse cultural heritage.

Find Your Park is about more than just national parks! It’s about the National Park Service working in your community through education programs, community assistance projects, and more.

It’s about state parks, local parks, trails, museums, historic sites, and the many ways that the American public can connect with history and culture, enjoy nature, and make new discoveries.

Visit FindYourPark.com to sample upcoming centennial events near you, share your stories, and find your park!

Participate in Find Your Park Experiences to learn, discover, be inspired, or simply have fun in national parks.

National Park Service’s 100th Anniversary to be Celebrated on 16 Forever Stamps

The U.S. Postal Service will begin celebrating the National Park Service’s Aug. 25 centennial just in time for summer vacation letter writing by issuing a pane of stunning Forever stamps depicting 16 examples of our national treasures on June 2.

“This set of stamps will take people on a journey to some of the most amazing places in the world,” said National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis. “We are thrilled that the 16 national park stamps issued in ’16 for the centennial depict the variety of parks that collectively tell the story of our country.”

100th Anniversary Coins To Benefit National Park Service

The 100th Anniversary of the National Park Service Act was signed into law December 19, 2014, directing the United States Mint to strike and issue commemorative coins honoring the National Park Service’s century of stewardship of America’s treasured national parks.

The $5 gold coin is 90% gold and 10% alloy and weighs 8.359 grams. There is also a difference in price between the proof coin and the uncirculated coin. Proof coins are specially treated, hand-polished, and cleaned to ensure high-quality strikes. By comparison, the uncirculated coin is made like circulating coins, but with a special process that produces a brilliant finish. Both the proof and uncirculated coins, when purchased from the U.S. Mint, come with an official Certificate of Authenticity.

Prices for the coins include surcharges of $35 for each gold coin, $10 for each silver coin and $5 for each half dollar clad coin. The law authorizes the surcharges to be paid to the National Park Foundation for projects that help preserve and protect resources under the stewardship of the NPS and promote public enjoyment and appreciation of these resources. For more information: www.catalog.usmint.gov/coins/commemoratives.

Centennial Junior Ranger Program

Join in the Centennial celebration by discovering the wonder of our country’s majestic national parks in this fun, informative, and adventure–filled Centennial Junior Ranger Activity Book. It is your trusted guide to these special places, filled with color photos, fun facts, cool things to do, conservation tips, and much more.

Visit FindYourPark.com to sample upcoming centennial events near you, share your stories, and find your park!

Centennial Junior Ranger Activity Book

Ask for your special 2016 Centennial Edition of the Junior Ranger Activity Book at the Visitor Centers.

“Explore, Learn, and Protect!”

The Junior Ranger motto is recited by children around the country; each taking an oath of their own to protect parks, continue to learn about parks, and share their own ranger story with friends and family.

Junior Rangers are typically between the ages of 5 to 13, although people of all ages can participate.

“Explore, Learn, and Protect!”

There are currently over 200 Junior Ranger Programs in the National Park Service. Many national parks offer young visitors the opportunity to join the National Park Service “family” as Junior Rangers.

In each of these parks, interested youth complete a series of activities during a park visit, interview Rangers, complete games, and answer questions about the park and the National Park Service.

At the end of their experience in the park, they are sworn in as Junior Rangers and receive a special certificate and official Junior Ranger badge.
A Day on the Delaware River

The Delaware River is the longest undammed U.S. river east of the Mississippi, extending 330 miles from Hancock, NY, to the Atlantic Ocean. The Delaware River Water Trail extends nearly 200 miles from Hancock, NY, to Trenton, NJ. 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.

Good Safety Practices on the River

River hazards include strong currents, boat traffic, and strainers (obstacles that allow water to pass through them, but trap boats and people). Strong unseen currents and drop-offs can make swimming hazardous. For your safety always wear a properly-fitted, US Coast Guard approved life jacket at all times when recreating on or near the water.

• Children 12 years of age and younger MUST WEAR a life jacket when on board a vessel.
• Lifejackets must be worn by all boaters in vessels less than 16 feet between November 1 and April 30.
• Wear shoes to protect your feet from sharp stones and from glass.
• Protect yourself from the sun: wear sun screen, a hat, light clothing, and sunglasses.
• Never stand in a canoe. For better balance, kneel in a canoe when going through rapids.
• Bring enough water. Don’t drink river water unless it is boiled at least 10 minutes.
• The river has sharp drop-offs and strong currents. Do not try to swim or wade across the river, and never swim alone.
• Plan to be off the river before dark.
• Do not drink alcohol during river activities. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited at Milford Beach, Smithfield Beach, and Hialeah Picnic Area in PA, as well as Turtle Beach, Worthington State Forest, and Tocks and Labar Islands in NJ. Alcoholic beverages are also prohibited between Depew Island on the north and Depue Island on the south.

Fishing on the River

The river, several streams, and numerous lakes offer a variety of fishing prospects. Licenses are required in Pennsylvania and New Jersey for those 16 years of age or older. Either a New Jersey or Pennsylvania fishing license is valid when fishing in the Delaware River from either bank. Fishing in a lake or stream requires the appropriate license from the state in which the lake or stream is located in.

PA Fish & Boat Commission
www.fishandboat.com/regs_fish.htm

NJ Division of Fish & Wildlife
www.state.nj.us/dep/fgw/njregs.htm

Relax On Our Beaches

Beaches are open 6:00 am to 8:00 pm

Milford Beach - Milford, PA
GPS 41.311050, -74.796250

Smithfield Beach - East Stroudsburg, PA
GPS 41.029750, -75.055117

Turtle Beach - Blairstown, NJ
GPS 41.031783, -75.036933

Expanded Amenity Fees are collected spring, summer, and fall at these locations. Alcohol is prohibited. Pets are not allowed at the beaches.

Private Vehicle (1 to 7 Occupants)
$7.00 Weekdays $10.00 Weekends & Holidays

Private Vehicle Plus (8 or more Occupants)
$7.00 Weekdays $10.00 Weekends & Holidays PLUS $1.00 for each person exceeding 7 occupants

Pedestrian/Bicycle
$1.00 Per Person/Per Day

Fees are not charged for persons Age 15 or younger.
Be Alert When on the Trails
Stay on trails: taking shortcuts causes trail erosion, damages native plants, and can be dangerous.

Travel carefully and be sure to pack out what you pack in.

Stay alert in snake habitat; don’t put your hands and feet into places you can’t see. We have two venomous snakes in the park; timber rattlesnakes and northern copperhead. Both are protected by state law. Watch for snakes, especially when hiking in rocky terrain, and give them space to move off the trail.

Do not feed or approach wildlife.

This is black bear country. It is illegal to intentionally feed black bears. Secure trash in provided bear-proof trash cans. Make noise when hiking to alert bears to your presence; they’ll likely leave before you see them.

Never approach a black bear. Remain calm, do not run, avoid direct eye contact. Back up slowly and speak in a low, assertive voice.

If a bear aggressively approaches you, make noise, wave your arms, and try to make yourself appear large. Bears will stand on hind-legs to better see and smell – this is not aggressive behavior.

Give bears their space. Don’t get between a sow (mother) and cubs; she will protect them.

Digging, collecting, or the removal of artifacts or plants is strictly prohibited.

The use of metal detectors is also prohibited.

Safeguard Your Pets
Pets must be leashed at all times. Additionally, pets are not permitted at Milford, Turtle, and Smithfield beaches and on the McDade Trail between Hialeah and Smithfield Beach from late spring to early fall.

Pets are not permitted at any time along Dingmans Creek, Hackers Falls Trail, George W. Childs Park, and Raymondskill Creek trails, at Watergate Recreation Site, or at the Hialeah Picnic Area.

Bicycles are only allowed on McDade Recreational Trail and roadways that are open to vehicular traffic.

Personal off-road vehicles and motorcycles are prohibited on trails throughout the park.

Horses are only allowed on the Conashaugh View and Upper Ridge Road trails.

Take Steps to Protect Yourself
Protect yourself from the sun; wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen.

Always carry and drink plenty of water; a leading cause of injuries on the trail is dehydration.

Protect yourself from ticks and insects by using insect repellant. Wearing light-colored clothing allows ticks to be spotted more easily; check for and remove ticks frequently and also when you finish your activity.

Hiking in the Park

More than 100 miles of trails meander through the park, including nearly 26 miles of the Appalachian National Scenic Trail. Choosing a trail can be a daunting task. What to see: Waterfalls? Historic landscapes? Inspiring views? There are many trails available throughout the park. For more information and trail maps, stop by one of the visitor centers.

Hikers enjoy the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area during all months of the year; every season offers a special reward.

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 wild flowers and flowering trees. In summer, hikers can seek out cool retreats among the hemlock forests and follow rolling streams to beautiful falls and cascades. Autumn hikers have crisp air to sharpen the senses and a varied palette of fall colors to enjoy.
Areas within the authorized National Recreation Area boundary also contain wildlife management areas and private land. Please respect private property.

River mileage (Wise area is at the river’s mouth)
- State Forest
- Unpaved Road
- Appalachian Trail
- Other Hiking Trail
- Joseph M. McDade Recreational Trail (Hiking only)

Information
- Drinking/Water
- Restrooms
- Stone
- Campground
- Lodging
- Picnic Area
- Fee Area
- Reservations Required
- Hiking Trailhead
- Lifeguards Swim
- Access
- Boat Launch
- Boat Launch

1. Milford Knob 1.3 mi / 2 km Green
2. McDade Recreational 32 mi / 51.5 km None
3. Pond Loop 0.7 mi / 1.1 km Blue
4. Buchanan 1.1 mi / 1.8 km Orange
5. Hackers 1.4 mi / 2.3 km Yellow
6. Cliff 2.8 mi / 4.5 km White
7. Raymondskill Creek 0.3 mi / 0.4 km None
8. Conashawanna View 0.8 mi / 1.3 km None
9. Upper Ridge Road 2.5 mi / 4 km None
10. Dingmans Creek 0.4 mi / 0.6 km None
11. George W. Childs Park 1.4 mi / 2.3 km None
12. Hornebecs Creek 1.9 mi / 3 km None
13. McDade Recreational 32 mi / 51.5 km None
14. Fossil 1.3 mi / 2 km Blue
15. Scenic Gorge 2 mi / 3.2 km Red
16. Ridge Trail 4.5 mi / 7.2 km Yellow
17. Military Road 1.1 mi / 1.8 km White
18. Walpack Ridge 3 mi / 4.8 km Red
19. Two Ponds 1.5 mi / 2.4 km White
20. Tumbling Waters 2.8 mi / 4.5 km Orange
21. Appalachian Trail 28 mi / 45.1 km White
22. Buttermilk Falls 1.4 mi / 2.3 km Blue
23. Crater Lake 1.6 mi / 2.6 km Orange
24. Blue Mountain Lakes 14.6 mi / 7.4 km None
25. Toms Creek 0.8 mi / 1.3 km None
26. Donkey’s Corner 1.8 mi / 2.9 km None
27. Van Campen Glen 1.5 mi / 2.4 km None
28. Pioneer 2.5 mi / 4 km Orange
29. Hamilton Ridge 2.8 mi / 4.5 km Blue
30. Rattlesnake Swamp 2.6 mi / 4.2 km Orange
31. Coppermine 2 mi / 3.2 km Blue
32. Kaiser 2 mi / 3.2 km Blue
33. Hidden Lake 1.9 mi / 3 km None
34. McDade Recreational 32 mi / 51.5 km None
35. Appalachian Trail 28 mi / 45.1 km None
36. Garvey Springs 1.2 mi / 1.9 km Orange
37. Douglas* 1.6 mi / 2.6 km Blue
38. Rockcavors* 2.7 mi / 4.3 km Green
39. Beulahland* 1.3 mi / 2 km Blue
40. Red Dot 1.2 mi / 1.9 km Red
41. Blue Blaze 1.7 mi / 2.7 km Blue
42. Dunfield Creek* 3.5 mi / 5.6 km Green
43. Slateford Loop 2.5 mi / 4.1 km None

*Located within Worthington State Forest

1. Red numbered circles mean the trail is located in Pennsylvania.
2. Blue numbered circles mean the trail is located in New Jersey.
3. The Appalachian trail moves north from Pennsylvania into New Jersey.

Trail Rating Legend
- Easy
- Moderate
- Difficult

2016 Guide to the Gap 13
Hiking the Open Trails

McDade Recreation Trail
McDade Trail is a 31-mile trail along the Pennsylvania side of the park. The trail passes through forested areas and farm fields and past unspoiled vistas of the river and cliffs. Terrain varies along the gravel multi-use trail from flat and straight to windy and steep; several portions are designated hiking only. Trailheads provide access every 0.5 to 5.3 miles.

The McDade Trail extends most of the length of the park and provides 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. Trailheads are distributed between ½ and 5 miles apart and 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 Ridge to the park’s headquarters.

Between park headquarters and Bushkill Access, the terrain becomes rolling hills.

North of Bushkill Access, the trail 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.

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.

Trail Info
- The trail is open to hiking, biking, cross-country skiing, and restricted pet-walking.
- No motorized vehicles are permitted. Speed limit for bicycles is 15 mph.
- Bikers must yield to hikers.
- Pets are not allowed at Milford and Smithfield beaches and between Smithfield Beach and Hialeah from late spring to early fall.

The Appalachian Trail
The Appalachian National Scenic Trail (AT) traverses the rugged Appalachian Mountain chain from central Maine to northern Georgia, for a distance approximating 2,180 miles. About 28 miles of footpaths follow the ridges in NJ & PA within Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Numerous other trails connect with the AT and are described elsewhere in this guide.

The Appalachian Trail (AT) is marked with white blazes. Side trails to water, scenic viewpoints, or shelters are marked in blue blazes. The AT is a foot-path designated for hiking only.

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

At New Jersey mile 4.6, the Douglas Trail leads from the AT to the Worthington State Forest campground. Individual and group sites are offered along the Delaware River. Interpretive programs are offered seasonally from April to October.

Tips When Hiking On the AT
- Camping is restricted to thru-hikers who are hiking for 6 miles per day or more on consecutive days.
- No trail shelters exist within the recreation area.
- Make sure there are no dead limbs or trees in the vicinity of your campsites, that might come down during a stiff wind.
- Avoid drinking untreated water. Even clear, spring water can contain harmful bacteria.
- Bring a flashlight for nature calls after sunset.
- Be sure you can identify poison ivy and avoid it!
- Make sure that you plan your trip in advance.
- If camping along the AT secure food and food preparation items in a bag and hang it in a tree at least 10 feet off the ground and 5 feet away from the tree.

Appalachian National Scenic Trail
McDade Trail

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trailhead</th>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Rating</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Milford Beach</td>
<td>31 mi / 50 km</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittman Orchard*</td>
<td>28.7 mi / 46.2 km</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conashaugh*</td>
<td>26 mi / 41.9 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Pines*</td>
<td>24.5 mi / 39.4 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schneider Farm</td>
<td>21.4 mi / 34.4 km</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerry Lees</td>
<td>16.1 mi / 25.9 km</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esbush Access</td>
<td>14.3 mi / 23 km</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egypt Mills</td>
<td>12.5 mi / 20.1 km</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bushkill Access</td>
<td>10.1 mi / 16.3 km</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bushkill Village</td>
<td>8.4 mi / 13.5 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Park HQ</td>
<td>6.6 mi / 10.6 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owens</td>
<td>5.9 mi / 9.5 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turn Farm</td>
<td>5.2 mi / 8.4 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riverview</td>
<td>4.6 mi / 7.4 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smithfield Beach</td>
<td>2 mi / 3.2 km</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hialeah*</td>
<td>0 mi / 0 km</td>
<td>Moderate</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Trail ratings begin at the zero point, the first is Hialeah to Smithfield Beach (moderate to difficult). Whites Pines to Pittman Orchard is closed to bicycles from Dec 1st to Aug 15th for resource protection.

Appalachian Trail

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trailhead</th>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Rating</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>US Route 206</td>
<td>42.6 mi / 68.6 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Mt Lakes Rd</td>
<td>30.3 mi / 48.6 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PA Route 602</td>
<td>26.4 mi / 42.5 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMC MOC</td>
<td>23 mi / 37 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kittatinny Point</td>
<td>14.4 mi / 34.4 km</td>
<td>Easy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Lenape</td>
<td>16.1 mi / 23.1 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PA Route 191</td>
<td>0 mi / 0 km</td>
<td>Difficult</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Trail ratings begin at the zero point, the first is PA Route 191 to Lake Lenape, which is rated from moderate to difficult.

Parking Areas for the Appalachian Trail
- Delaware Water Gap/Lake Lenape: 40.997878, 75.142064
- Dunnsfield Creek Natural Area: 40.971709, 75.125687
- I-80 West, Hardwick, NJ: 40.971794, 75.122661
- Mohican Outdoor Center/Camp Rd: 41.033227, 75.003906
- Millbrook Road - Eastbound: 41.059878, 74.964373
- Millbrook Road - Westbound: 41.059316, 74.963477
- Blue Mountain Lakes Road: 41.089783, 74.914343

*Trail Rating Legend
- Easy
- Moderate
- Difficult
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.

Why Go Camping?

What better way to immerse yourself in this park than to go camping! Camping is a relatively inexpensive way to create lasting memories. Whether you enjoy the services available at a campground or the solitude of hiking or canoeing to pitch a tent away from people, the park offers a campground for you. The place you park your RV or set up your tent becomes your home away from home – make it a safe one.

- Make sure there are no dead limbs or trees in the vicinity of your campsite that might come down during a stiff wind.
- Avoid drinking untreated water. Even clear, spring water can contain harmful bacteria.
- If in a campground, lock food in your vehicle. Bears and other wildlife have a great sense of smell and might come looking for your goodies.
- Keep your pet on a leash and never leave them unattended.
- Be sure you can identify poison ivy and avoid it!
- Bring a flashlight for nature calls after sunset.

Cherish this time to create wholesome memories with your family and friends.

Campgrounds and Campsites

Dingmans Campground
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. For more information and reservations, call (877) 828–1551 or visit dingmanscampground.com.

Appalachian National Scenic Trail
Within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, overnight backpacking is only permitted along the Appalachian National Scenic Trail (AT).

Camping is restricted to thru-hikers who are hiking for six miles or more per day. For more information about hiking and camping, see the AT on page 15.

Mohican Outdoor Center
Additionally, the 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.

Valley View Group Campsites
Located in Pennsylvania on US Route 209. For reservations call Dingmans Campground at (877) 828–1551.

Rivers Bend Group Campsites
Located in New Jersey on Old Mine Road north of Millbrook Village, call (570) 426–2452 for more information. Reservations for Rivers Bend are mandatory and require a minimum of two weeks advance notice.

Both Valley View and Rivers Bend campsites are on the river, allowing large groups on overnight canoe trips to camp together.

River Camping

For extended boat trips of 14 miles or more, free primitive campsites along the river are available on a first-come, first-served basis. 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 visit www.nps.gov/dewa/planyourvisit/river-camping.htm

The Alosa camp sites, located at river mile 224, are reservation-only and require a fee. Reservations can be made at recreation.gov.

- To use a river campsite, the total river miles traveled must be at least 14 miles for a one-night trip, at least 26 miles for a two-night trip, and at least 34 miles for a three-night trip.
- Camping is limited to one night in each location. The Alosa campsites must be reserved and a fee is required to make a reservation. Visit recreation.gov to do so.
- Small fires are allowed in existing fire grates only. Use dead and down wood only. Cutting standing trees is not allowed. It is illegal to bring firewood into the park due to invasive pests.
- Pack out all trash, including all food and food waste.
- Use soaps sparingly. Soap should be dumped on well-drained soil away from water sources.
- Do not urinate or defecate within 100 feet of any river or stream. Fecal material, including pet waste, must be buried at least 6 inches deep and at least 300 feet away from water.
- Quiet hours are 10:00 pm to 6:00 am. Loud audio devices and fireworks are prohibited.

For more information about river camping visit www.nps.gov/dewa/planyourvisit/river-camping.htm
Camp Locations

Campground/Campsite  Number of Sites  Persons Per Site
1. Dingmans Campground  1006 Route 209 133  up to 40
   Dingmans Ferry, PA  (570) 826-1551
   41.210694, -74.873154
   dingmanscampground.com

2. Valley View Group 1 Campground  41.115366, -74.963938 5  Min of 5

3. Rivers Bend Group 2 Campsites
   NFS (570) 426-2452 5  Min of 5
   Max of 25
   41.096118, -74.966632

1. Permits are required. These are primitive campsites.
   Dingmans Campground can be contacted for Valley View reservations.

2. Permits are required. These are primitive campsites.
   Reservations are mandatory and require a minimum of two weeks notice.

River Campsites*

PA Campsites

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. of Sites/Persons</th>
<th>Site No.</th>
<th>GPS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dingmans Shallows</td>
<td>1/10</td>
<td>2-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hornbecks</td>
<td>3/10</td>
<td>27-29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerry Lees</td>
<td>2/10</td>
<td>33-34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mill Creek</td>
<td>1/10</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toms Creek</td>
<td>4/10</td>
<td>39-42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bushkill Creek</td>
<td>1/10</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freeman Point</td>
<td>2/10</td>
<td>82-83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alosa 1</td>
<td>6/10</td>
<td>R1-R6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Reservations are required and a fee applies. Call (877) 444-4777 or go to Recreation.gov and search for Alosa.

NJ Campsites

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. of Sites/Persons</th>
<th>Site No.</th>
<th>GPS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mashipacon Island</td>
<td>1/4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Namanock Island</td>
<td>4/6</td>
<td>14-17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandyston</td>
<td>6/6</td>
<td>18-23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ratcliffs</td>
<td>3/6</td>
<td>52-54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peters</td>
<td>12/6</td>
<td>56-68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quins</td>
<td>7/6</td>
<td>73-79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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*River campsites are only for boaters on thru-trips. These are primitive campsites and are subject to actions of weather and its affect on river height. Ask for the River Trips Site Bulletin at any of the visitor centers for additional specifics on using these campsites.
Exploring Old Mine Road

Constructed in the mid 1700’s, Old Mine Road is one of the oldest continuously used roads in America. It connects Kingston, New York to the Delaware Water Gap area, running a distance of 104 miles. In early legend, the road was used by Lenape Indians, Dutch miners and Soldiers from both the French and Indian, and Revolutionary Wars. Today it is used by hikers, bikers and the modern day automobile.

1 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.

2 Minisink Dutch Reformed Church
The Minisink Church was the heart, both spiritually and geographically, of the four original Dutch Reformed congregations established in the Upper Delaware Valley in 1737.

The present structure was built in 1899, and tombstones in the cemetery date to 1805. Though it remains small, the vibrant congregation is one of the oldest in the country.

3 Foster-Armstrong House
Owners of this home operated a ferry, sawmill, and gristmill. 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 (MARCH) operates this historic house museum for tours weekends and during special events.

4 Neldon-Roberts Stonehouse
Built around 1820, the stonehouse was the home of George Neldon and later the Roberts family and was once used as a schoolhouse.

The Montague Association for the Restoration of Community History (MARCH) offers tours and a museum in the house on summer weekends.

5 Westbrook-Bell House
This is the oldest home located in the recreation area, possibly predating 1730, and was lived in by 9 generations of the family until the acquisition of the property by the federal government.

6 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 house with a wooden defensive fence surrounding it.

7 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.

For 48 consecutive years, Alonzo Depue recorded temperature and precipitation readings for the U.S. Weather Service from a weather station near the road without missing a day.

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 Carmer.

9 Peters Valley
Peter Van Nest, a land surveyor, laid out the roads in the area and had them intersect outside of his home in 1867. Over the years, the hamlet’s name changed several times, including Hen’s Foot Corner and Bevans, before its current name of Peters Valley.

10 Van Campen Inn
While it is called an “inn”, it is more accurately a “yaugh house”— a rural residence in a remote area that was licensed under colonial law to provide food and shelter to travelers.

During the French & Indian War (1754–1763), the Van Campen Inn “provided a safe haven when settlers fled for protection from Indian attack” and in November 1763, 150 settlers sought shelter in the “stout walls” of the house.

The Walpack Historical Society offers tours of the house on most Sundays during the summer.

11 Walpack Center
Like other villages along the Old Mine Road, the Kittatinny Ridge to the west and the highlands of New...
calno School

In the 19th century, schools were located in places that would allow students to walk no more than four or five miles to attend.

In 1881, the average daily attendance at the Calno school was only 15. The poorly paid teachers boarded with local families and seldom stayed more than a year or two.

Delaware View House

Constructed in the early 1800s, numerous changes enlarged this once small house. As the house expanded, it also changed uses, including serving as the Flatbrook Hotel hunting lodge, the Losey Boarding House, and Salamovka – a summer retreat for Russian emigrants.

Millbrook Village

In 1832, Abram Garis built a grist mill along Van Campen brook. The mill soon attracted other businesses and by 1875, Millbrook was a thriving farm village. By 1910, most businesses had 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.

On summer weekends and during special events, several buildings are open and park staff and Millbrook Village Society volunteers demonstrate folk ways of the 1800s.

Pahaquarry

The Coppermine Trail passes by the foundation of the Pahaquarry Copper Mine processing mill and mineshafts. Brief periods of mining attempted during the past three centuries were never successful, despite improved technology and mineral extraction methods.

In 1925, this area became the Pahaquarry Boy Scout Camp and operated until 1971. It was just one of numerous scout and church camps that once existed within the park boundaries.

NOTE: Mineshafts are closed to protect critical bat habitat.
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.

To address this issue and, at the same time, encourage visitors to keep their vacations environmentally friendly by reducing vehicle use, free shuttles run throughout the day in opposite directions and can carry bicycles, canoes, and kayaks. Multiple stop options along the way allow folks the chance to fully enjoy park destinations, all with the freedom of being car-free.

Alternative programs like the shuttle are just one way the national recreation area is working to lighten the footprint we all leave on the planet.

For more information about the shuttle, visit the Monroe County Transit Authority’s website at www.gomcta.com.

Bicycle Safety

Before riding make sure you, your family, and the bicycles, are ready to ride.

Wear a bicycle helmet. Children 12 years old and younger are required by law to wear a bicycle helmet.

Before riding make sure that each bicycle has been properly adjusted for each rider. Check your tires for proper inflation and that brakes work properly.

Make yourself visible to others by wearing bright colors or a fluorescent vest when riding. Secure loose clothing to make sure it will not become caught in the chain.

Ride with two hands on the handlebars, except when signaling a turn. Place snacks and other items in a bicycle carrier or backpack.

Watch for for hazards such as potholes, broken glass, puddles, leaves, and dogs. Point to the hazard to alert the riders behind you.

Always ride with traffic on the right side of road and pass others to your left. Be predictable by riding in a straight line and always signal your intentions.

Obey all traffic laws and yield to vehicles and pedestrians.

Stay alert at all times and look before making turns. Walk bicycles on steep hills and stairs.

2016 RIVER RUNNER SCHEDULE
Runs Weekends From Memorial Day Through Labor Day*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NORTHBOUND SCHEDULE</th>
<th>SOUTHBOUND SCHEDULE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Kittatinny Point Visitor Center</strong></td>
<td><strong>Downtown Milford</strong></td>
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<td>6:55 8:55 9:55 10:55 11:55 12:55 1:55</td>
<td>9:00 11:00 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>DWG Park and Ride</strong></td>
<td><strong>Milford Beach</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>7:02 9:02 10:02 11:02 12:02 1:02 2:02 4:02</td>
<td>9:05 11:05 12:05 1:05 2:05 3:05 4:05 6:05</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Shawnee Inn</strong></td>
<td><strong>Dingmans Access</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Smithfield Beach</strong></td>
<td><strong>Smithfield Beach</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Fernwood Resort</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Bushkill Access</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Toms Creek Picnic Area</strong></td>
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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 flag stop the bus, simply wave to the driver from a safe but observable location along the route. Times are estimates; buses may be delayed as much as 15 minutes. *Times in Bold are PM.