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Welcome to Clearfield County! Clearfield County is more than backwoods, backroads, backwaters. We want our visitors to experience all of Clearfield County so make sure to stop in and see us or call ahead for travel deals so that we can help you and your family get the full experience of Clearfield County.

We are very proud of what we have to offer in Clearfield County. We are highlighting new articles within this travel planner edition that promote 3 of our greatest assets which include: Bilger’s Rocks, Mosquito Creek Coyote Hunt which is considered the largest Predator Hunt in the United States, and our free roaming elk herd which is the largest of its kind in the Northeastern United States. And these are just a small amount of what Clearfield County has to offer! Visit us on the web at visitclearfieldcounty.org or follow us on Facebook to find out more information on events and happenings in Clearfield County.

We are confident that you will find what you are looking for in Clearfield County. So come and stay with us. Thanks for visiting!

Wishing you the best,
Josiah Jones
Director
Today these magnificent boulders serve as an advantageous destination for rock climbers, explorers, photographers, campers, and picnickers alike! People from all over come to be humbled by this massive geological wonder, to experience the sights, smells, and the terrain of our world and what it may have been like before time began.

The flora, fauna and wildlife set Bilger's Rocks apart from other destinations. You can find the state bird, animal, insect, tree and flower within the borders of the grounds. There are even trees growing out of the rocks and because of the climate changes within the rocks you can find exotic plants that are rare to the rest of the world.

Bilger's Rocks

Where feeling little is a GRAND sensation!

A long, long time ago, over 300 million years, before the settlers, before the Indians way back when the earth was taking its shape, a city was built just outside of Grampian in Clearfield County. This prehistoric city was like none other for it was made of massive rocks! Twenty acres of them! Some towering over five stories high, most more than 20 feet thick! Who wouldn't want to climb that?? The geological phenomenon responsible for this masterpiece, known as frost wedging, caused boulders to break away from the mountainside, creating this magnificent vision full of numinous caverns and narrow passageways that has withstood eons of vagaries.

But luckily for us, just because the park is "prehistoric" doesn’t mean the campground has to be! The Bilger’s Rock Association has been keeping the place in good shape and holding events on the grounds to educate and entertain the park’s guests. On the 170 acres of park, there are campsites (with electricity!), pavilions, picnic areas, a concert arena (providing a natural amphitheater), hiking trails, recreational activities, and even a concession stand. And for those who want to learn a little about the outdoors, educational tours of the grounds are available – bring your hiking boots!

To learn more about the park, the events – both public and private (you can get married here!), how you can volunteer, and to get contact info, please “like” Bilger’s Rocks on Facebook. So come on out and climb. We will race you to the top!

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Parker Dam State Park has since its inception recognized the importance of nature and job growth. This park was built by the CCC and to this day celebrates that importance in today’s world of technology, by offering a CCC experience. Parker Dam deserves to be recognized for many reasons but here are just a few. They have teamed up with the local visitor’s bureau as the hub for the CCGT (Clearfield County Geo Trail). They meet with visitors participating in the activity, keep a log, hand out the geo coins and give information on PA Wilds destinations to visitors. Their education classes celebrate the PA Wilds by teaching responsible visitorship for outdoor activities. They work with the local YMCA on a winter event that highlights the winter outdoor activities. They were chosen as a host site for the Fireball Run which is a 7 day experience that helps recognize missing children and offers investors the opportunity to enhance local tourism. Parker Dam State park works well with the local businesses and organizations to promote tourism growth by offering travelers from interstate 80 programs all year long and a clean and safe environment. They also recognize our backroads adventures as one of our best tourism features and promote driving tours like the mountain laurel driving tours.
There was a time when elk roamed freely throughout their native Pennsylvania range. But with increased settlement came loss of habitat, and by the mid-1800s unregulated hunting had wiped out the state’s native elk herd. Reintroduction of these magnificent animals began in 1913, when the Pennsylvania Game Commission imported 177 Rocky Mountain elk into Pennsylvania. Today, more than 1000 elk live here and are the largest herd in the northeastern United States.

Over the past two decades, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the Keystone Elk Country Alliance and other organizations have worked to conserve and protect elk and their habitat. Through improvements in the elk range and other efforts, it is hoped this wonderful animal will continue to roam the Pennsylvania Wilderness.

To begin your elk viewing experience stop in at one of our luxurious hotels, motels or B&Bs right off of Interstate 80 in Dubois (exit 97,101) or Clearfield (exit 120) so that you can drop off your luggage and get ready for a great adventure.

HOW TO GET THERE FROM CLEARFIELD

Hop back into your vehicle and travel SR879-Quehanna Highway to SR555 from Clearfield. Make sure to keep your eyes open because you will see plenty of wildlife on the way! Here are some wildlife viewing areas for you to visit: Hoover Farm Wildlife Viewing, Wykoff Run Natural Area, Beaver Run Dam Wildlife Viewing, Marion Brooks Natural Area. You will also pass some great dining and spirits that are worth the stop along the way including: Redwood Inn, Riverfront Bar & Grill, Quehanna Motor Lodge, Medix Hotel, Benezette Wines, and Benezette Hotel. The entrance for the Elk Country Viewing is located at 134 Homestead Dr., Benezette. Remember to use your GPS if you have it available!

HOW TO GET THERE FROM DUBOIS

Hop back in to your vehicle and jump back onto I-80 to exit 111 and follow SR153 to SR555 for a beautiful scenic tour of Clearfield County as you head towards the town of Benezette. You will pass 2 beautiful and scenic state parks along the way, so don’t forget to stop at S.B. Elliott State Park and Parker Dam State Park. You will also pass some great dining and spirits that are worth the stop along the way including: Applewood BBQ, Medix Hotel, Benezette Wines, and Benezette Hotel. The entrance for the Elk Country Viewing is located at 134 Homestead Dr., Benezette. Remember to use your GPS if you have it available!

Enjoy your stay in Clearfield County! Please remember to stop in and see us to plan your trip(s) or to get more information about Clearfield County...thanks for the visit!
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The Annual Mosquito Creek Sportsmen’s Club Coyote Hunt is the largest organized predator hunt of its type in the state of Pennsylvania and the United States. This three day event brings in over 4,500 predator hunters every year. In February 2017, there was a record total of 210 coyotes killed during the three day event. Each hunter received a payout of $89 for each coyote they turned over to the Mosquito Creek Sportsmen’s Club. The total prize money jackpot was $46,232. The hunter with the heaviest coyote received a $9,268 payout! Don’t miss out on this hunt ever again! Come and stay in Clearfield at one of our hotels, motels or B&B’s. The Mosquito Creek Sportsmen’s Club is just up the road from our Clearfield exit (120). Just follow SR879 to a town called Frenchville and you will find the Club on your right hand side. You can also visit the club’s website at www.mosqcreek.com for more information.

HISTORY - The eastern coyote has stirred as much interest and emotion as any other animal in Pennsylvania. Seeing a coyote or hearing the howl of this wild, wily animal is a great reward of nature to many people. Others fear this animal just knowing it is in the wild. Some sportsmen dislike coyotes because they think the predators kill too many game animals. Trappers and hunters find coyotes to be especially challenging. Some farmers lose livestock due to coyote predation. The coyote has been referred to as the brush wolf, prairie wolf, coy-dog (misnomer) and eastern coyote.

In the late 1960s, it appears an influx of coyotes entered northern Pennsylvania from the Catskill Mountains in New York, and from there they spread south and west across the state. In the 1970s, the highest population in Pennsylvania was in the Pocono Mountains. The coyote continued to expand its range during the late 1970s and occupied the entire state by 1990, with the highest populations across the northern half of the state. Coyote populations throughout North America have continued to expand, despite man’s attempt to control them. If there’s one thing we have learned about this intriguing animal, it’s that the coyote, not man, controls the coyote’s destiny. - PA Game Commission.
**LOCAL LIBATIONS**

The libations are flowing freely in the backwoods, backroads, backwaters. There is no lack of local flavor with over 120 wines and 30 IPAs at our locally-owned establishments. Clearfield County offers a brand new brewery and recently opened winery locations that have people raving over the essence of our wines and IPAs. **Bottoms up!**

**BEE KIND** - Bee Kind Winery, located minutes from Interstate I-80, has over 20 delicious wines ranging from dry to sweet. Our main location houses pottery, from local artisan Jason Bloom, as well as wine accessories & other locally-crafted products. Visit us Tuesday & Wednesday 12pm-6pm, Thursday - Saturday 10am-7pm at 14325 Clearfield-Shawville Highway, Clearfield, PA 16830. Phone: 814-205-4198 www.BeeKindWinery.com

**BENZETTE** - One of the area’s newest wineries shares its fame with the Pennsylvania Elk. This winery has an outdoor patio that backs up to a 200-year-old oak tree and borders State Game Lands. Its gift shop displays photos and memorabilia of the history of the Benzette Area. Open 7 days a week from 11 am- 7 pm. Benzette Wines, 196 Second St., Benzette, PA 15821. 814-787-4000. www.benezettewines.com

**DOG G’S** - Long ago the core of Dubois was built around logging, mining and beer. Dubois has a rich tradition of brewing. It has been decades since beer was brewed on an industrial scale in DuBois. The long dry spell has come to an end. Doc G’s Brewing Company was created to get DuBois back to its roots. The long dry spell has come to an end. Doc G’s Brewing Company was created to get DuBois back to its roots. Doc G’s, 208 W. Main St., DuBois, PA 15801. (814) 299-7935. www.docgsbrewing.com

**EVERGREEN WINERY** - Nestled in a sheltered valley in the cool central highlands of Pennsylvania near the highest point on I-80, East of the Mississippi River, Evergreen Valley Vineyards produces five European wine grapes. In the vineyard and the winery, Evergreen works in partnership with the grapes to help bring out the fine flavors imparted by our unique climate, thus creating award-winning wines of distinctive styles for your enjoyment. Open Friday- Sunday 11 am- 6 pm, except Holidays. Evergreen Valley Vineyards, 752 Evergreen Rd., Luthersburg, PA 15848. 814-583-7575. www.evvinery.com.

**KUNES FARM** - Known for their farm grown apples, this 75-year-old family-owned farm has mastered the art of hard cider brewing. There are 3 varieties of Keewaydin Hard Cider, semi-dry, dry and cherry apple. Come during harvest season for the full farm experience or purchase cider year round by calling ahead or purchasing at Otto’s brew pub in State College, PA. Kunes Farm, 917 Keewaydin Rd., Frenchville, PA 16836. 814-263-4638 or 814-761-0428. The farm is open mid-July to November from 10 am- 5 pm.

**LAUREL MOUNTAIN WINERY** - A family owned and operated winery since 1995. Our friendly staff offers free wine tasting and large gift shop. Enjoy a glass of wine at tables outside or in the pavilion, tour the Antique Museum, take the tool test and win a bottle. “Sunset at the Winery: events are held June-September. Our annual Cider Pressing and Tasting is held on Sunday of Columbus Day weekend. Laurel Mountain Winery, 1754 Old Grade Road, Falls Creek, PA 15840 814-371-7022. www.laurelwines.com.

**RACE STREET BREWERY** - if you’re looking for a great selection of hand-crafted beer, a menu that changes weekly and feature tastes from around the world, all of which is housed in an industrial setting that rivals any urban scene, by all means give Race Street a try. Lunch hours: Thursday- Friday 11:30 am- 2 pm. Evening hours: Wednesday 4:30 pm- 7 pm, Thursday 4:30 pm- 9 pm, Friday 4:30 pm-11 pm, Saturday 4 pm-11 pm. Race Street Brew Works, 511 Spruce St., Suite 2, Clearfield, PA 16830. 814-205-4052.

**STARR HILL VINEYARDS AND WINERY** - Located in Curwensville, owner Ken Starr learned the art of winemaking from his father in 1952. He started making his own wine in 1977 and now four generations of wine makers are bottling the largest selection of wine in the county. While at Starr Hill you can visit the gift shop featuring Polish pottery, taste one of their many wines and take a tour of the entire winemaking product. Open year round Monday- Friday. Starr Hill Vineyard & Winery has several retail locations, and it is the first winery in the USA to be located in Walmart stores. For more information on these locations, visit www.starwhillwinery.com. Starr Hill Vineyards and Winery, 860 Bailey Rd., Curwensville, PA 16833. 814-236-0910.

**WAPITI RIDGE WINE CELLARS** - The winery is nestled on a ridge top surrounded by nature here in the PA. Wilds of Clearfield County. Being lovers of the outdoors, Wapiti Ridge felt it was essential to bring a touch of nature to its tasting room. Enjoy the elegant but rustic atmosphere while tasting some fabulous wine. Open Wednesday- Saturday 11 am- 6 pm and Sunday 1 pm- 6 pm. Wapiti Ridge Wine Cellars, 2560 Bennetts Valley Hwy., Dubois, PA 15801. 814-371-5700.
STOP, LOOK & LISTEN
at Doolittle Station

DOOLITTLE STATION

Stop, look and listen to Clearfield County’s rich railroad history at Doolittle Station, located beside Dr. Doolittle’s Roadside Café & Creamery along state Route 255 in DuBois. Take a step inside a replica B&O station that houses a train museum, an 1880s-style board room and vintage rail cars.

A red 1949 Pullman rail car houses a diner with a SO’S motif. The car was used on a high-speed railway to California. An Elvis mannequin greets guests as they enter the car and pass a vintage jukebox. Guests are encouraged to try 50s-themed old classics with an updated twist, farm-to-table menu options prepared by Executive Chef Tara Tigard.

At the back of Doolittle Station, an orange 1913 Alaska parlor car, one of four ever made, provides access to fine dining. The first class car was made in Dayton, Ohio. Guests will find the car’s Cuban mahogany interior alluring as they pass the barber shop, porter’s pull-down bed and library on the way to their table. Enjoy the farm-to-table menu options. Diner car is BYOB.

The train museum features a vast collection of railroad memorabilia, including hundreds of photographs documenting local railroad history. One of the photos depicts the infamous 1893 Walter L. Main circus train wreck. The train was traveling from Houtzdale to Lewistown when it derailed along the Tyrone & Clearfield branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

After you have enjoyed your dinner stop by for a cold beverage at the newly added Brewery. Be sure to stop by the Model Train Exhibit located across the parking lot from the SO’S Diner.

A three-caboose motel is tentatively slated to open. Each caboose would accommodate two people, and a Presidential rail car will be converted into a bed and breakfast.

Doolittle Station is adjacent to the café and creamery complex where you will find laser tag, indoor glow golf, outdoor mini golf, a petting zoo and a party barn.

For more information, visit www.drduoollittlesroadsidecafe.com.
Clearfield County encompasses 1,154 square miles of Pennsylvania with an elevation ranging from 780 feet at the West Branch Susquehanna River to 2,405 feet in the mountains. The county features spectacular views of gorges, rivers, lakes, forests, hills and valleys and wildlife.

Take a river hugging journey along the West Branch Susquehanna Byway. The Byway is an 85-mile driving tour that allows you to enjoy the West Branch Susquehanna River, scenic destinations, local flavor and historic culture from the seat of your vehicle.

One of our motorists’ favorite trips winds through the Quehanna Wild Area, the largest wild area east of the Mississippi. The backroads circle through miles of untapped wilderness with views of Pennsylvania hardwoods, including an award-winning virgin white birch forest at Marion Brooks Natural Area.

In the fall, the largest free-roaming elk herd in the East are very active. Their bugling rings through the mountains as they vie to become the king of the clan. They are very active. Their bugling rings through the mountains as they vie to become the king of the clan. You can stop at one of many wildlife viewing areas and start your list of all the creatures you come in contact with while traveling through Clearfield County.

Summer travelers often enjoy the motorcycle friendly events that take place around the region. It is a great time to stop by Amish shops or grab an ice cream cone from a small dairy. Clearfield County is one of the friendliest places on earth, where old time values are still a custom honored by most. You can find establishments that welcome bikers with open arms and share stories that will lead you to great adventures for years to come.

One of the country’s most unique Harley Davidson shops is located in the City of DuBois. This building, once the site of Goodrich Manufacturing, was transformed into an old-fashioned downtown. Visitors may walk down a street lined with Harley Davidsons that just so happen to be looking for an owner. Feed the parking meters along the sidewalks for charity. With one of the area’s best service centers, a gift shop filled with swag and an onsite barber DuBois Harley Davidson is a biker’s haven.

Now that you are ready to take a road trip to Clearfield County, planning will be easy with this Half Way to Everywhere travel planner. Use Clearfield County as the hub and spoke stop on your next trip.

We are anxious to hear about your trip! Visit us on Facebook at Clearfield County Recreation and Tourism Authority, and share your photos and stories about your visit to the backwoods, backroads, backwaters of Clearfield County.

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Mountain bike the Clearfield-to-Graman Rail Trail. The 11-mile cinder trail is mostly flat and follows the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. The trailhead is located off Old Town Rd., Clearfield, PA 16830.

Visit Liddle Gallery and view artwork and crafts made by Clearfield County artisans. Imagine what it would be like if you were in one of the paintings. And be sure to admire the large mural on the outside of the building before you enter. Located at 109 E. Market St., Clearfield, PA 16830.

Practice your skateboarding skills at the Clearfield County Fairgrounds skate park near Mill Road or challenge your friend to a tennis match at the courts inside the grandstand oval. Located at Stadium Drive, Clearfield, PA 16830.

Coalport

Take a step back in time at Coalport Area Coal Museum. See artifacts donated by family members of former coal miners who wished to have their memories preserved. Located inside the Coalport Community Building at 901 Forest St., Coalport, PA 16627.

curwensville

Wander one of many hiking trails at Curwensville Lake Recreation Area and read about the Susquehanna and Curwensville Dam. Try out the playground equipment and take a picnic lunch. Bring your fishing rod and reel in the big one or relax on the beach. Located at 1256 Lake Drive, Curwensville, PA 16833.

Dubois

DUBOIS


Cruise the indoor streets of DuBois Harley Davidson, located at 101 W. Dubois Ave., DuBois, PA 15801, then stop by nearby City Park along Parkway Drive. Play a pickup game on the courts or run, walk or bike the Beaver Meadow Walkway.

Take in a baseball game at the beautiful Showers Field Complex. The field is home to the DuBois Area High School and Penn State DuBois baseball teams. Located just off of Maple Ave., DuBois, PA 15801.

Houtzdale

Ride a horse on the Houtzdale Rails to Trails. Or walk, hike or bike the trail and stop near Country Convenience to read about the infamous 1893 Walter L. Main circus train wreck. On street parking is available along Hannah St., Houtzdale, PA 16651.

Janesville

Bring your boat to Jennerville Dam for a fun-filled day of fishing or play a game of catch at the adjacent Mountz Memorial Park. Located at S25 Walnut St., Smithmill, PA 16680.

Penfield

PARKER DAM STATE PARK

PARKER DAM STATE PARK offers many year-round environmental education and interpretive programs at no cost. Through hands on activities, guided walks and evening programs, participants gain appreciation, understanding, and develop a sense of stewardship toward natural and cultural resources. A small-scale, interpretive maple sugaring operation runs throughout March. Apple cider making is demonstrated each October at the annual Fall Festival.

A small, environmental education center, attached to the park office, offers interpretive displays, games and children’s books to look over. The Lou and Helen Adams Civilian Conservation Corps Museum near the breast of the dam educates visitors about the life and times of the corps members. It is open Sunday afternoon during the summer season when volunteers are available or upon request. Wayside exhibits interpreting a 1955 tornado are along Mud Run Road near Tyler Cabin.

Enjoy a nice sunny day and build a sandcastle on the beach and take a dip in the fresh cool waters at Parker Lake or go birdwatching. Located at 28 Fairview Rd., Penfield, PA 15849.

Enjoy a family picnic at S.B. Elliott State Park. Picnicking amidst towering pine and oak trees is a treat for the whole family. The park offers ample parking, tables, three reserved picnic pavilions, drinking water and non-flush restrooms. Located along Old Rout 153, Penfield, PA 15849.

Then, visit nearby Shaggin’s Inn, in Moshannon State Forest. A shallow water impoundment, provides critical wetland habitat for an abundance of wildlife and a close, secluded spot to canoes, kayak, fish, hunt, wildlife watch & picnic. The wetland contains one of the few nesting areas in PA for Osprey. Waterfowl is common in spring and fall. The surrounding Moshannon State Forest is an excellent place to find Scarlet Tanager, Purple Finch and Wild Turkey. Other wildlife includes beaver, black bear and white-tailed deer.
Deep in the Pennsylvania Wilds lies the North Central Region's best kept secret. Quehanna Wild Area, the state's first wildlife region, is located in Northern Clearfield County and Southern Cameron and Elk Counties. It contains portions of the Moshannon and Elk State Forests. Measuring 75 square miles (over 48,000 acres), it is 3 times the size of Manhattan. It's a wild and wonderful playground for hikers and backpackers, mountain bikers, bird watchers, hunters and fishermen.

Quehanna Wild Area is synonymous with outdoor adventure. It's a place to trade iPads and cell phone service for backpacks and binoculars.

Hikers in the wild area have access to 33.6 miles of the 75-mile Quehanna Trail loop. There's rugged terrain and breathtaking vistas.

Backpackers are permitted to take part in primitive camping. Trailblazers are eager to catch a rare glimpse of an elk, red fox, bobcat or timber rattlesnake.

In the winter, Quehanna Trail is a prime spot for cross country skiing. Mountain bikers love to traverse Quehanna Highway, which bisects the wild area and is part of the Allegheny Plateau, or one of DONR's numerous trails. Quehanna Wild Area is full of hardwoods that provide spectacular fall foliage. Spring is great time for mountain bikers to see Pennsylvania's state flower, mountain laurel, in bloom.

Anglers often head to one of the wild area's many streams to catch native brown, brook or rainbow trout. Many of them enjoy a relaxing day along the banks Wykoff Run, located in the heart of Quehanna Wild Area. Others fish at nearby Gifford Pinchot Run, First Fork, or the West Branch of the Susquahanna River.

Bring binoculars for your stroll through one of Pennsylvania's best Bird areas. Wild area birdwatchers may see American crows, black-capped chickadees, blue jays, broad-winged hawks, common ravens, hermit thrush, house sparrows, northern water thrush, starling, whip-poor-will and wild turkey.

Quehanna Wild Area contains two state forest natural areas. Marion Brooks Natural Area, located on the northwest edge, is home to the largest stand of white birch in the Eastern U.S. (22 acres). The 1,215-acre Wykoff Natural Area, located in the middle of Quehanna Wild Area, is part of the Elk State Forest. Wykoff is home to red-tailed hawks and golden and bald eagles.

Travelers are encouraged to stop at Beaver Dam's pond and wetlands or Hoover Farm's fields and feeding plots to view the largest free-roaming elk herd in the Eastern United States. Visit in September or October to hear a true call of the wild, the majestic bugle of a bull elk.

The entire wild area is open to hunters looking to bag anything from coyotes to black bears to white-tailed deer.

Those venturing into the wild area should carry a first aid kit and emergency contact information, wear proper outdoor attire and maintain a safe distance from wildlife. Hikers are reminded cell service is spotty or non-existent in much of the wild area.


To begin your Quehanna Wild Area adventure, visit www.visitquehannaarea.com.
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Grab your bait and head for Clearfield County’s backwaters. You just may wrestle in that “Big One” the locals have been bragging about! Clearfield County has miles of largely navigable streams and lakes. You can drop your anchor and patiently wait, put your waders on to get some quality fly fishing in, or simply have a seat at streamside and plop a night-crawler into the water. Something’s always jumping somewhere!

Enjoy fishing the 20-acre Parker Lake at Parker Dam State Park. Electric powered and non-powered boats are permitted if registered or displaying a valid Launch Permit, and you can enjoy fishing Parker Lake that is an Approved Trout Water, which means it is CLOSED to fishing from March 1st until the opening of Trout Season at the park. Several times a year, Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission stocks Parker with trout. Anglers can also catch sunfish and brown bullhead. Parker Dam State Park does not have a designated handicapped fishing area, although there is an area that is accessible.

One hundred and two miles of the 228-mile West Branch of the Susquehanna River meanders through the county. In fact, Clearfield County has the only section of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River that is stocked by Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC). At the beginning of the 2014 fishing season, the PFBC designated the West Branch with Third Class A wild trout status.

Kids will enjoy dropping their line off of several bridges along the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. Hog Back Bridge, SR 879, is located between Curwensville and Clearfield. You can travel further down the river and stop at the Hyde, Market Street or Nichols Street Bridges. Kids also enjoy fishing along the river banks alongside the bridges.

If your preference for fishing includes finding spots no one else knows of, Quehanna Wild Area is speckled with streams that are as scenic as they are plentiful. Native brook trout are especially fun to catch and release. Solitude is promised - you can fish all day and never see another human being. You can find solitude in Moshannon State Forest at Shagger’s Inn. Shagger’s Inn is a warm water fishery which offers a variety of species.

Resident and non-resident licenses are available at Jim’s Sports Center, Bob’s Army & Navy, Belding & Mull Philipsburg and Walmart in Clearfield and Dubois. All of these fishing spots have tackle gear.

Visit Punxsutawney for a really “phun” time!

The Mahoning Shadow Trail is a 1.5-mile reclaimed railroad bed open to pedestrians & non-motorized vehicles. The wooded trail “shadow” the Mahoning Creek as it meanders past displays of wildflowers, historic coke ovens, and a waterfalls. Mahoningshadowtrail.org

Learn about Punxsutawney & Groundhog Day history at the museums of the Punxsutawney Area Historical & Genealogical Society. Punxsutawneyhistory.org

Contact us at ccta@visitclearfieldcounty.org or visit www.visitclearfieldcounty.org for special fishing events.
### Campgrounds

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www.showclix.com/treasurelakemusicfest

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814-236-3797 or www.clearfieldcountyfair.com

145th Annual Fairchille Picnic - St. Mary Church Picnic Grove
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Christmas in July - Curwensville Lake
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Annual Route 66 Days - Clearfield
814-371-6809 or www.routesixty6festival.com

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Summer Show - Lumbertown Showgrounds
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Conservation Celebration - Curwensville Lake
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Grapes and Hops Walk - Downtown Dubble
814-371-3064 or www.downtowndubois.com

Annual Autumnfest - Treasure Lake
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Rally at the Rocks - Rock Run Recreation Area
Last Weekend in September
814-674-6020 or www.nobまれrenoc.com

Fall Festival - Bigler’s Rocks
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Annual Grape Stomp - Starr Hill Winery
814-236-1060 or www.starrhillwine.com

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Curwensville Lake
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5K Pumpkin Race & Fall Festival
Downtown Clearfield
2nd Saturday of October
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King of the Mountain Bike Race
Lawrence Township
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Annual Cider Pressing and Tasting
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Apple Fest - Mahaffey Camp
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Taste of the Town Spirit Tour
Downtown Clearfield
814-765-6000 or www.discoverclearfield.com

Christmas Search for Peaco Pogiant
Curwensville United Methodist Church
814-236-1076 or http://curwensvilleumc.org

Christmas Parade - YMCA & Downtown Clearfield
5th Saturday in December
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Recommended Path: This geotrail contains geocaches all over the county, but there is a larger focus in the southern county which creates a pattern. The best path is to start near Curwensville or Woodward and travel north to catch the few then travel south. You'll find many through small towns and villages with the majority in the southeastern corner. Estimated Time/Miles to complete all 29 geocaches in One Weekend: 30 hours/210 miles (varies on routes taken)

THIRD YEAR-2013 CGGT WET N’ WILD WATERWAYS
If you’re a water loving person, you are going to want to do this one. We are excited to show you all the active wet’n wild waterways new or old. This geotrail takes you from the largest river to take to the smallest creeks and ponds. Find a new location to kayak or go tubing along the Susquehanna River West Branch. Don’t forget your camera, you’re going to need it to catch crakes at Little Pipper Lake in Treasure Lake. Cool off during the summer by wading into small creeks or find that new secret location to fish. Other spots to see are: an active spring at Wospononock Natural Area, Clearfield Creek, wetlands in State Game Lands 7-814, DuBois Reservoir and the very first night geocache around Krater Run.

Recommended Path: The geocaches are scattered across the county with year-round waterways. Best is to travel across the county in a zigzag pattern. Either start in the south and work your way north or vice versa. Work your way east/west depending on where you want to stop.
Estimated Time/Miles to complete all 30 geocaches in One Weekend: 30 hours/210 miles (varies on routes taken)

SECOND YEAR-2012 CGGT PARKS AND RECREATION
While you’re out hiking the DuBois Walkway, biking a rails-to-trails, camping at S.B. Elliott State Park, boating the Curwensville Lake or just having a picnic at Elderberry Park, grab a geocache while you’re there. The second year geotrail is just for anyone who likes to spend time outdoors. Get yourself out to some of the most popular recreation sites in the county. Memorial Parks including Curwensville, DuBois, State Game Lands 8-814, #4, #5, #51, and multiple other towns/campgrounds throughout the county. Also, don’t forget to stop by the unique Super 322 Drive-In, a historical community area since 1950.

Recommended Path: Most of the geocaches are sted in a diagonal line from the northwest corner to the southeast corner. The best way to start near DuBois and follow the geocaches southeast to Clearfield. From there, head south to Glenn Hope to pick up the rest in the area. Estimated Time/Miles to complete all 27 geocaches in One Weekend: 30 hours/210 miles (varies on routes taken)

FOURTH YEAR-2014 CGGT HOMETOWN HEROES
Ever noticed memorials around the county and wanted to stop but never did? Here’s the chance. With this geotrail, we take you to honorary spots that have built tributes to soldiers and servicemen. Take a moment of silence and view the wonderful displays, which show respect to those who have served and died for this country. Stop by the multiple memorials in DuBois, the Doughboy Statue in Curwensville, Burnside firefighter tribute, salute to volunteers in grass flats and several recognitions at VFW Posts. Thank a veteran or servicemen if you see any along the way.

Recommended Path: This geotrail contains geocaches all over the county, but there is a larger focus in the southern county which creates a pattern. The best path is to start near Curwensville or Woodward and travel north to catch the few then travel south. You’ll find many through small towns and villages with the majority in the southeastern corner. Estimated Time/Miles to complete all 29 geocaches in One Weekend: 30 hours/210 miles (varies on routes taken)

FIRST YEAR-2011 CGGT CEMETERIES
What? Cemeteries? Isn’t that creepy? Believe it or not it’s really neat. See famous and forgotten cemeteries around the county some with incredible history. Guarantee you will stumble upon a favorite by the end of the geotrail. Most of the cemeteries hold soldiers from: World War I, World War II, Revolutionary War, Cuban War, Civil War, or Mexican War. Some historical people include: PFC Melvin Brown, a Medal of Honor recipient buried in Mahaffey, several female veterans of WW II buried in Burnside, Daniel Smith, a black civil war soldier for the 55th Massachusetts infantry buried in Alexander, a settler from Pennsylvania that is said to rest in Grampian, and 7 Revolutionary War soldiers, as well as many other veterans and family members buried in McClure.

Recommended Path: Start in the northeast corner of the county and work your way west collecting geocaches near Penfield and DuBois. Head south to Luthersburg and Clearfield to catch middle county caches. Then, head south through Curwensville, Grampian, and Burnside, and finally loop back to get the rest in the southeast corner. Estimated Time/Miles to complete all 28 geocaches in One Weekend: 28 hours/200 miles (varies on routes taken)

GO FOR ALL FIVE
Let the geotrails be your guide to see historical cemeteries, family friendly recreational areas, waterways that flow through the backroads, veterans memorials and forgotten locations. If you are up to the challenge, it is possible to do all four geotrails together. Explore the county to the maximum by letting the geocaches get you there. It’s up to you take it, slow and explore the county over several months or make everything a quick park and grab to complete everything at once. Take your family along to make it an ultimate vacation in Clearfield County.

Recommended Path: All five geotrails have geocaches near each other so it is possible to collect from each quickly. The best coordination is to collect the geocaches by traveling North-South and use Routes such as: 219, 153, 879, and 153. The major state and county routes mostly travel north and south, so use these to your advantage. Others such as 180 and Rt. 322 can be used to get east/west quickly.

Estimated Time/Miles to complete all 150 geocaches in 4 Weekends: 150 hours/300 miles (varies on routes taken)
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Abbot Hollow Trail - 1.7 Mi. - blue blazes, more difficult hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. Explore a wilderness valley devastated by a tornado in 1865, then salvage-logged in 1986. The varying habitats caused by the blowdown, the logging roads, gas well sites and beaver dams give the hiker many opportunities to view diverse wildlife.

Beaver Dam Trail - 2.1 Mi. - blue blazes, easiest hiking. This trail is located at Parker Dam State Park. It is a loop that follows old railroad grades. Early mornings is the best time to hike this trail, if you are interested in active beaver dams.

Beaver Meadow Trail - 2 Mi. - This trail is located near the Showers’ Field in DuBois. It travels through the big beaver meadow an important corridor for the Seneca Indians. There is a place for your four legged friends to play and you can easily access the DuBois Mall and nearby restaurants.

CCC Trail - 1.6 Mi. - Blue blazes, easiest hiking. Trail located at Parker Dam State Park. This trail is a walk down memory lane to the days of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). This was the road used daily for travel between the residential CCC camp (now the Organized Group Tenting Area) and the work sites at the dam. Now the road serves as a trail, making its way through pleasant pine plantations, traversing from Tyler Road to a point on Mud Run Road. A connector trail leads to Laurel Run Trail.

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Houtzdale Line Trail - 11 Mi. - There are several access points along this trail. The Fair East and west ends of the trail are in rough condition but are easily navigable to hikers, bikers and cross country skiers.

Laurel Run Trail - 1 Mi. - Yellow blazes, more difficult hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. Long used by fishermen and more recently by loggers, this trail starts near the campground bridge, follows Laurel Run and winds through the tobacco blowdown area.

Logslide Trail - 0.5 Mi. - Orange blazes, easiest hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. By the trailhead is an authentic reproduction of a log slide, used in the 1870s to haul logs out of the forest. A display shows other logging tools. Look along the trail for places where the Civilian Conservation Corps cut stone in the 1930s to build Parker Dam. The trail connects with Stumpfield Trail via a pipeline and is part of the Quehanna Trail, which is blazed in orange.

Moose Creek - 5 Mi. - From Rt. 322/153 at the base of Rockston Mt. to Rt. 153. Take Moose Creek road past the water dam. Some quite steep to gentle rolling for 1/2 miles on pavement. Turns to smooth dirt, still gentle rolling, Turn left onto Dubec Road becomes steep again. Continue to 153.

Quehanna Highway - Go past DOC Boot Camp for several miles to Game Commission parking lot on left. From here you can run either left or right. A very intense run, much steeper than it looks, on pavement that is kept very clean in the winter. Road is well marked with mile markers, lots of wild game can be seen here, deer and elk frequent the area.

Quehanna Trail - 75 Mi. - Orange blazes, most difficult hiking. This trail travels from the park through the Quehanna Wild Area. The backpack trail loops range from one to seven days. Only experienced hikers should use these wilderness trails. The main trail is blazed in orange. Connector trails are blazed in yellow. This trail runs through some of the most wild and beautiful country Pennsylvania has to offer. You will pass some of the most scenic features in the region while hiking this trail. It is likely you will share the trail with the majestic Pennsylvania Elk.

Skunk Trail - 1.4 Mi. - Blue blazes, easiest hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. This trail winds through hardwood trees. It connects Souders Trail with Mud Run Road. Snow Trail - 1.6 miles, blue blazes and orange diamonds, easiest hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. The trail starts on Beaver Dam Trail and connects with Moose Grade Road. Popular with snowmobilers, hunters and cross-country skiers, Snow Trail offers a pleasant hike in the wilderness.

Snow Shoe Rail Trail - 18.6 Mi. - Access this trail at the Clearfield County/Center County line off the Kylertown exit off interstate 80. This trail is smooth in places and has rough gravel in others. You will cross a viaduct bridge and the scenery includes amazing vistas and the trail runs along the old Beech Creek Railroad. Beware of motorized vehicles.

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Locate at Parker Dam State Park. On May 31, 1985, one of Pennsylvania’s largest and strongest tornadoes roared through the park and destroyed the towering forest of ash, oak, beech and sugar maple trees. The Trail of New Giants cuts through the blowdown and the 250-acre Windstorm Preserve. Walk the trail and see the forest regenerating. A spur trail leads to a beautiful vista of the park and surrounding forest.

Wolf Run Trail - 4.5 MI - Located off Interstate 80 exit 97, this trail was formerly part of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh rail line. Harvey Run and Wolf Run meander along this trail and it is near state game lands #77 which you can explore at your leisure as well.

State Game Lands 321 - 10 MI - All main road and spurs on this Game Lands are considered designated routes and are posted accordingly.

Stumpfield Trail - 0.5 MI - Yellow blazes, easiest hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. This trail follows logging roads along the top of Sullivan Mountain, offering scenic overlooks of Moose Run Valley. Sullivan Ridge Trail connects Snow Trail with Abbot Hollow Trail. This trail is not for cross-country skiing.

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State Game Lands 87 - 2.5 MI - A designated route from gate to gate on Curry Run Road and the dead end spur on Beech Run Road.

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State Game Lands 93 - 8 MI - A designated route from the main entrance off of South Continental Divide Road across South Bennetts Branch to the Winterburn gate and to the Sabula gate including the spur road to the Home Camp Road gate.

State Game Lands 94 - 1.7 and 1.5 MI - There are two trails on this game land. The 1.7 MI route is a designated route on Roberts Run Road west from the main parking lot off of Chestnut Ridge Road to the dead end at Trout Run Road. The 1.5 MI route is a designated route from the main parking lot off Chestnut Ridge Road to the dead end at the south gate.

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Souder’s Trail - 7.5 MI - You can access this trail at Parker Dam State Park. It is a scenic loop that features Laurel Run Creek. This trail connects to the Skunk Trail.

Spurline Trail - 3.5 MI - Orange or blue blazes and blue diamonds, more difficult hiking. Start beyond Montgomery Field on the Fairview Road and follow the old railroad spur used from 1910 to 1913 to log the area.

State Game Lands 77 - 3 MI - A designated route on Slab Run Road and spurs from the gate off Game Lands (T4QU) to the dead end.

State Game Lands 78 - 1.3 MI - A designated route along the main administrative road from the gate off of SR 1009 to the dead end.

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**Beaver Dam Trail** - 2.3 Mi. - Blue blazes, easiest hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. This trail along Mud Run traverses good beaver habitat. Be on the lookout for signs of this amazing creature, like cuttings, tracks, lodges and dams.

**Beaver Meadow Trail** - 1.5 Mi. - This asphalt trail was developed as a Safe Routes to School project. The Beaver Meadow Trail runs for 1.5 miles between Liberty Boulevard and Schaffer Road (SR 4017). The paved trail offers a pleasant stroll or short bicycle ride along Sandy Lick Creek and offers a dog park for travel with your best friend.

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**Meadow Street to Carbon Mine Road** - 4 Mi. - (Rails to Trails) - This is a nice flat stretch of the Clearfield to Grampian Rail Trail. Most of this stretch runs along the West Branch Susquehanna River and there are a few places for you to stop and enjoy a picnic or just take a rest and see, smell and listen.

**Curwensville Lake West Trails** - 6.6 Mi. - There are 12 named and color-coded trails on the west side of Lake Drive on the Curwensville Lake Recreation Area and surrounding game land property. These trails range in difficulty and length. If you’re a hardcore outdoorsman, plan on camping at a rustic tent site, electric site or in one of the primitive cabins.

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**Rockton Mountain Trails** - 11.1 Mi. - A cross-country ski trail system in winter, the Rockton Mountain trail system is a favorite mountain bike trail network. Not only are riders having a blast on the many trails, but they are helping the state forest service maintain them. Riders keep the trails clear and the grasses down. This is one of a few places where the state is catching on to the benefits of mountain bikers. Rockton Mountain is relatively flat and broad, but has its fill of rock along the trail. Highlights: technical ridge-top ride, great wildlife viewing, entire route blazed for your route-finding convenience; Trail: a rugged mix of rocky and rooted single track, rough old woods roads, double track and a small section of forest road.

**Moose Creek/Greenwood** - 25 Mi. - This is a mixture of dirt, gravel and pavement. Starting in Curwensville, you can either take state route 879 toward Clearfield or you can hop on Rails to Trails. Take SR 153 to the base of Rockton Mountain, and turn right onto Old Penfield Road. Go about 5 miles (mostly uphill), and you will come to SR 153. Cross SR 153, and continue onto Upper Duboc Road for about 1.5 miles. Next, turn right onto U.S. Route 322 for about a mile, and then left onto Greenwood Road for 9 miles of mostly flat and downhill riding.

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Race Course - 22 Mi. - This is the route of a local race that has been put on here since 2006. It is a challenging and fast loop that starts in Clearfield and goes up Park Avenue, which is a 2-mile climb and heads toward Glen Richey and Olanta. If you want to switch things up, you can make a left hand turn onto Turkey Hill just outside Glen Richey. This is one of the most challenging 1.25-mile climbs in the county. The ride then turns onto SR 453 and heads back toward Curwensville. There is another short climb followed by a 2-mile, white-knuckle downhill where 50+ mph can be had. The final stretch is a 7-mile flat section following the West Branch Susquehanna River back to Clearfield.

Lumber City - 22 Mi. - This is one of the flatter routes in the county, but there are many options off of this route that turn uphill in a hurry and challenge even the fittest cyclist. Start in Curwensville and take SR 879 West toward Grampian and Bells Landing. At mile 10 you will want to turn left onto SR 969 and head back to Curwensville. This is about 12 miles of mostly flat highway with a couple small rollers. This ride finishes with a great view of Curwensville Dam on your right. This course is ideal for cyclists who want to do a personal time trial to measure their fitness on a weekly or monthly basis.

Rockton Mountain Ride - 10 Mi. - In early October for the last 10+ years, there has been a 5-mile uphill time trial on this stretch of highway to see who is king and queen of the mountain. This is not the steepest hill in the county, but it is the most challenging. It is 5 miles long and you will no doubt battle the wind and yourself on your way to the top. Cars will pass you along the way and they will look like ants when they get to the top of the mountain and you will still have a long way to go. You will indeed have to dig deep within yourself on this one. Your reward will be a long 5-mile descent back down the mountain.

Skunk Trail: 1.4 Mi. - Blue blazes, easiest hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. This trail winds through hardwood trees. It connects Souders Trail with Mud Run Road.

Souders Trail: 0.75 Mi. - Yellow blazes, easiest hiking. Located at Parker Dam State Park. This scenic loop trail features Laurel Run, lush meadows and large hardwood and evergreen trees. Only a part of Souders Trail is multiple use (cross-country ski, bicycling); the biggest part of the Souders loop is hiking only.

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Houtzdale Line Trail - 11 Mi. - The trail is lined with hedgerows of multiflora and other deciduous shrubs. The entire length of the Houtzdale Line Trail is open for use with nearly 8 miles of improved surface from the Muddy Run Bridge west of SR 2005 at Smoke Run to SR 2007 just west of Osceola Mills. The trail has been graded, compacted and marked with mileposts. The extreme east and west ends of the trail remain in rough condition, but are usable by hikers, mountain bikers and cross-country skiers. The best access point is at the trail center in Houtzdale.

Dimeling to Madera Rail Trail - 18 Mi. - There are several access points along this trail; Dimeling Bridge and Kellytown (Near Bloody Knox Cabin) are the two best. This trail runs along the scenic Clearfield Creek. Be sure to stay alert for ATVs as you hike this trail. Bring a picnic lunch and find a spot by the river to take a deserving break.

Parker Dam State Park - Snowshoes can be used throughout the park and weather conditions permitting, groomed ski trails are maintained on Beaver Dam, Souders, CCC and Skunk Trails for cross-country skiing. Parker Dam State Park is a haven for winter activities. A heated restroom is open in the day use area. Grab a park map at the office to see which trails are open to hiking, cross-country skiing or bicycling.
Glen Hope to Madera - 6-8 hours - This is the longer trip at six to eight hours of paddling depending on the speed of the current and how much playing around you do. It’s also a flatwater section that some of the locals avoid due to its slower current, but it’s popular for 1st time solo paddlers or younger paddlers in recreational kayaks.

Madera to Faunce - 4-5 hours - This is the most popular section because of its fast current and its winding path through some of Clearfield County’s remote woods. On this twisty section you’ll enjoy a slightly faster current, occasional obstacles and fun riffles and eddies, and you’ll enjoy some of Central PA’s scenic views that take you past remote villages and few campsites. And if you look closely you’ll see evidence of early homes, industry, and even a once major travel route during the 1800s that eventually succumbed to time.

Parker Lake - 20-acre - Parker Lake is tucked nicely in the tranquil arena of Parker Dam State Park. Paddling this lake will allow you to enjoy the woodlands and accompany the wildlife under Mother Nature’s umbrella. All boats must display one of the following: registration; launch permit or mooring permit from Pennsylvania State Police, available at most state park offices; or launch permit from the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission. Electric and non-powered boats only, motorized boats are prohibited.

Shagger’s Inn - 20-acre - If you are looking to float the backwoods, backroads, backwaters, with the local waterfowl Shagger’s Inn is the place to be. The setting for this stage is typical of a shallow water impound. The wetland contains one of the few

Whether your passion is navigating the water by boat, kayak or canoe, Clearfield County is a world-class water activities destination. Below are the suggested itineraries recommended by McCracken Canoe Sales and Rentals for the West Branch Susquehanna River.

Mahaffey to Curwensville Lake - 20 Miles - up to 8+ hours: Start at Starlight restaurant. From here to Bower is the steepsream with Chest Falls. At 5 feet (Bower gage) it is fairly safe for moderate paddlers. Each inch of river height changes the difficulty. Above 6 feet you should have self-rescue skills as there can be long wave trains and steep drops enveloping you in river foam, leaving you not to sure, which way is up. Meaning - pretty scary. Or if exciting if you are a little or a lot crazy. Next steepest drop is at Watts bottom. A little ways after that the river, backed up by Curwensville Lake gets very slow. You feel as you will never reach the end. Sometimes the wind pushes you back upstream. Don’t be too disheartened. There are several point to exit the river in this stretch. Camp Corby road bridge, Curry Run Bridge, Bells Landing Park, Lumbar City Bridge with a long climb to the road or to the Canoe launch at Curwensville Lake. Car portage continue to downstream from Curwensville.

Curwensville/Clearfield - 9 Miles - 3 ½ hours - Start Irvin Park or the Community Center in Curwensville. Easy stretch that mostly follows Rails to Trails. Watch for booms from the logging era. Exit Lower Wittmer Park.

Clearfield/Shawville - 11 Miles - 4 ½ hours - Starting on left bank at Elliott’s Park: named for John Crissman’s dog. A lot of sweat has turned an overgrown weed back into a beautiful respite to picnic, fish and launch canoes and kayaks to head downstream. If you see John out be sure to thank him. A more remote stretch that winds itself through some gorgeous scenery. Watch for Bald eagles, deer, and other wildlife. Pause to explore a tunnel or two on your winds itself through some gorgeous scenery. Watch for Bald eagles, deer, and other wildlife. Pause to explore a tunnel or two on your

Rolling Stone/Karthaus - 11 Miles - 5 hours: Steepest drop on the West Branch Susquehanna River is more challenging depending on water levels. Boulders were blasted to the sides to make room for timber rafts on way to market causing water to funnel and create wave trains. Then comes Moshannon Falls. You can always exit on right at the head of the falls to scout or portage around them. Once past the falls water slows down as the river widens.

Karthaus/Keating - 22 Miles - 7-8 Miles - A longer slower stretch with few technical surprises except Butternilk Falls. Though falls in the river here are sparse many of the tributaries hold feisty native trout. A hike up Bougher Run will lead you to a waterfall where you may cool off under original running water. Others offer hikes to scenic vistas. Paddle up Simonnahan Creek to take out.

Keating/North Bend - 17 Miles - 5-6 hours - This stretch mostly follows the RFR tracks as you head toward Renovo or North Bend to finish 80 miles of Wilderness from Clearfield County.

Anderson Creek - 23.5 Miles - Anderson Creek is classified as Class II/III classification with motorwater stream, and falls. Experience at the highest mountain east of the Mississippi River on Interstate I-80 in Clearfield County, Pennsylvania. This is a challenging course and not for the leisure paddler. Along with the whitewater you will face several small dams that are easy passage. The water level is best in the spring and only passable when the water is high.

Curwensville Lake Recreation Area - 790 Acres
This manmade lake is one of the county’s hidden treasures, its banks are decorated with foliage that is sure to impress any viewer throughout the seasons. There are a few bald eagles that call this area home and plenty of additional activity on the property to keep you entertained for days. There are no horsepower boating restrictions so if you are in a kayak or canoe expect some rougher water.

Shawville to Millstone Run - 1 ½ Miles - If you are only looking for an hour or so of just paddling around. Get in behind Shawville store or church. Out on right bank where Millstone Run comes in. Portage required by car recommended. Contact McCracken Canoe to ha. (814) 765-1410 after hours (814) 496-9220.

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9 holes $24
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