

2016 PADDLING ROUTES THROUGH THE PARKLANDS



MAP KEY

- TH** TRAILHEAD
- W** WELCOME CENTER
- TK** TRAIL KIOSK
- P** PADDLING ACCESS
- G** MAJOR GATEWAY PARK ENTRY
- G** MINOR GATEWAY PARK ENTRY
- FLOYDS FORK AND TRIBUTARIES
- PARK ROAD
- LOUISVILLE LOOP TRAIL

Mile 38.1

N. Beckley to Creekside

2 miles / 1 hour*

check Pewee gauge

Mile 36.1

Creekside to Fisherville

4.4 miles / 2 hours 15 min*

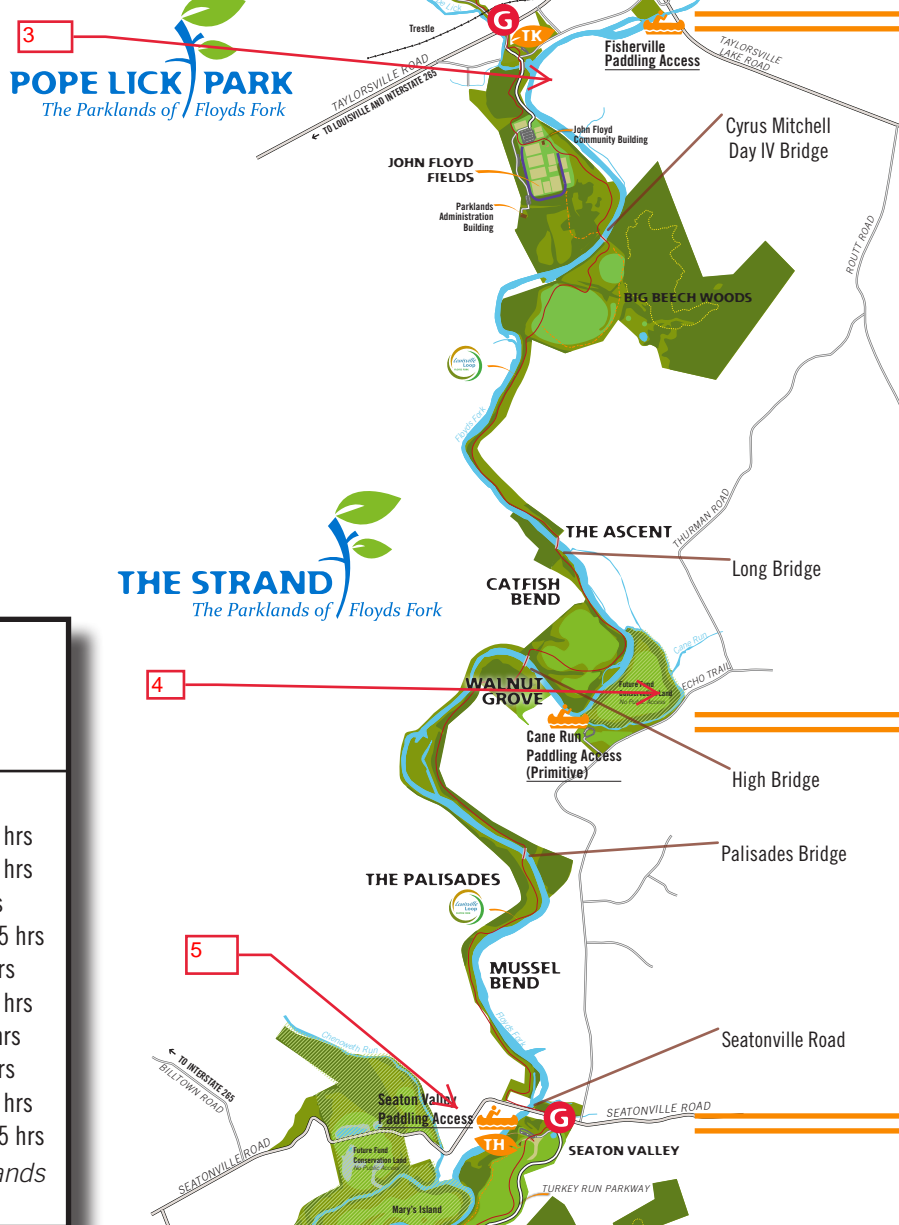
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Mile 31.7

Fisherville to Cane Run

4.3 miles / 2 hours*

check Fisherville gauge



Mile 27.5

Cane Run to Seaton Valley

3 miles / 1 hours 15 min*

check Fisherville gauge

Mile 24.6

Seaton Valley to Broad Run Valley

3.5 miles / 1 hour 30 min*

check Mt. Washington gauge

Mile 21.0

Broad Run Valley to Cliffsides[†]

2.5 miles / 1 hour 15 min*

check Mt. Washington gauge

Mile 18.9



RECOMMENDED ROUTES
Avg. Trip Time Based on 90-130 cfs

Access Point	Distance/Time
N. Beckley to Creekside	2 mi / 1 hr
Creekside to Fisherville	4.4 mi / 2.25 hrs
N. Beckley to Fisherville	6.4 mi / 3.25 hrs
Fisherville to Cane Run	4.3 mi / 2 hrs
N. Beckley to Cane Run	10.7 mi / 5.25 hrs
Cane Run to Seaton Valley	3 mi / 1.25 hrs
N. Beckley to Seaton Valley	13.7 mi / 6.5 hrs
Seaton Valley to Broad Run Valley	3.5 mi / 1.5 hrs
N. Beckley to Broad Run Valley	17.2 mi / 8 hrs
Broad Run Valley to Cliffsides	2.5 mi / 1.25 hrs
N. Beckley to Cliffsides [†]	19.7 mi / 9.25 hrs

[†]Cliffsides is the final take out in The Parklands

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Floyds Fork Fishing Information

USGS.gov/ky/nwis/rt Website to checkout current river conditions (flow CFS, and gage height, water temperature) There are 2 sites to observe, #1 Pewee Valley 03297900, #2 Fishersville 03298000. Optimum safe wadable level is approximately 200cfs with a gage height below 5 ft.

The river is typically stocked 6 times during the fall and late winter months (12,000 trout total). A total of 2000 Rainbows stocked each time, divided over 5 locations. The last stocking was on 3/2. Catch and release October 1-March 31 1 fish/day limit of 15" on Bass from U.S.60 downstream to US 150.

WADING ACCESS TO STOCKING LOCATIONS

#1. Egg Lawn area under Rt.64 overpass. Park in any one of the numerous slots located on the perimeter of the Egg Lawn. Walk towards the Rt.64 overpass. Fish the riffle/pool area below the bridge and continue fishing downstream to the Thornton Bridge.

#2. Lyons Brown Bridge Park in the parking lot adjacent to the soccer fields, walk over to the bridge. Fish the riffle/pool areas above the bridge, the 100-150 yard stretch of flatwater below the bridge, through the fastwater chute and downstream. The fish do congregate under the bridge as they are "stocked" (dumped from the top of the bridge, OUCH!!!)

#3. Pope Lick Bridge Park at the Fisherville Paddling Access lot off Old Taylorsville Rd. Fish downstream towards Pope Lick paying close attention to the riffles and small islands below Pope Lick.

#4. Cane Run Paddling Access Turn on Echo Trail Rd., pull into "The Strand Trailhead" paved driveway (the Cane Run paddling access rd. can get sloppy during wet weather) park in the lot. Cross the high bridge above the creek, the stocking tube on Cane Run Creek is approximately 100 yards upstream on the opposite side of the river, less than 50 yards up the creek. The pools adjacent to the creek, the larger pools under the bridge and the runs below the bridge hold Trout, Smallmouth, and Sunfish.

#5. Seaton Valley Paddling Access Park in the paved, designated lot. Fish above the bridge up to the riffle area as well as the long flatwater below the bridge. This is another location where the Trout are stocked "Aerially" (can you say LAZY)

All the above-mentioned stocking locations are only meant to be suggested starting points. Remember, that with the heavy rains of the winter, the stocked Trout do get moved downstream to some extent. I feel that resident Smallmouth and assorted panfish are better suited to resist the higher flows and therefore don't get pushed downstream as readily.

Another great way to experience the Fork is to access the fishery by one of the many canoe/kayak/paddling access points. On that note, remember that there are also some fine still water options available upstream from the Rt.64 bridge at the area called the William F. Miles Lakes. These small "lakes" can be fished on foot and very easily fished from any small watercraft (canoe, kayak, pontoon boat, float tube) They are stocked with trout and hold Bass, panfish, and catfish.