

# ROCK & LOG

## LEAF PEEPING AND PADDLING!

As tree leaves change colors and air temperatures cool, fall is a great time to paddle in Pennsylvania. Late September through October are often the best times to observe changing foliage. Here are some waterways that provide great paddling and leaf peeping, too.

- Allegheny River
- Bald Eagle Creek
- Clarion River
- Delaware River
- Juniata River
- Pine Creek
- Susquehanna River
- Tionesta Creek
- Yellow Breeches Creek
- Youghiogheny River

### PA Water Trails:



## Float Plan

Always make a float plan before hitting the water. A float plan is an itinerary for the entire trip. The float plan provides the location of the start and end points, where stops may occur and other trip specific details. Give the completed float plan to a family member or friend before the trip takes place.

### Float Plan:



### EXPLORE PA WATERS



### Rock & Log:



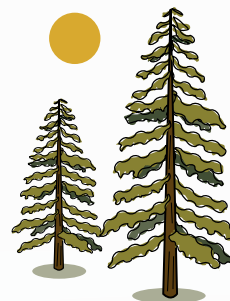
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Help Rock find Log along the trail.  
Color the picture, in marker.



Trees are vital for our waterways. Trees regulate water temperature, filter out pollution, prevent stream bank erosion and provide habitat and food. Some fish, like trout, require cooler water temperatures to survive. Trout streams rely on the shade from trees to keep the water cool. Our state tree, the eastern hemlock, is especially important, because it provides shade with its dense canopies.



Some water trails offer camping. The Pine Creek Water Trail is one of Pennsylvania's most scenic and historic water trails. Beginning in Ansonia, Pine Creek Water Trail flows through the majestic PA Grand Canyon, eventually entering the West Branch Susquehanna River at its confluence in Jersey Shore. Campgrounds operated by the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources can be found along the creek.

