

Lamoille River Paddlers' Trail

River Recreation Map and Guide

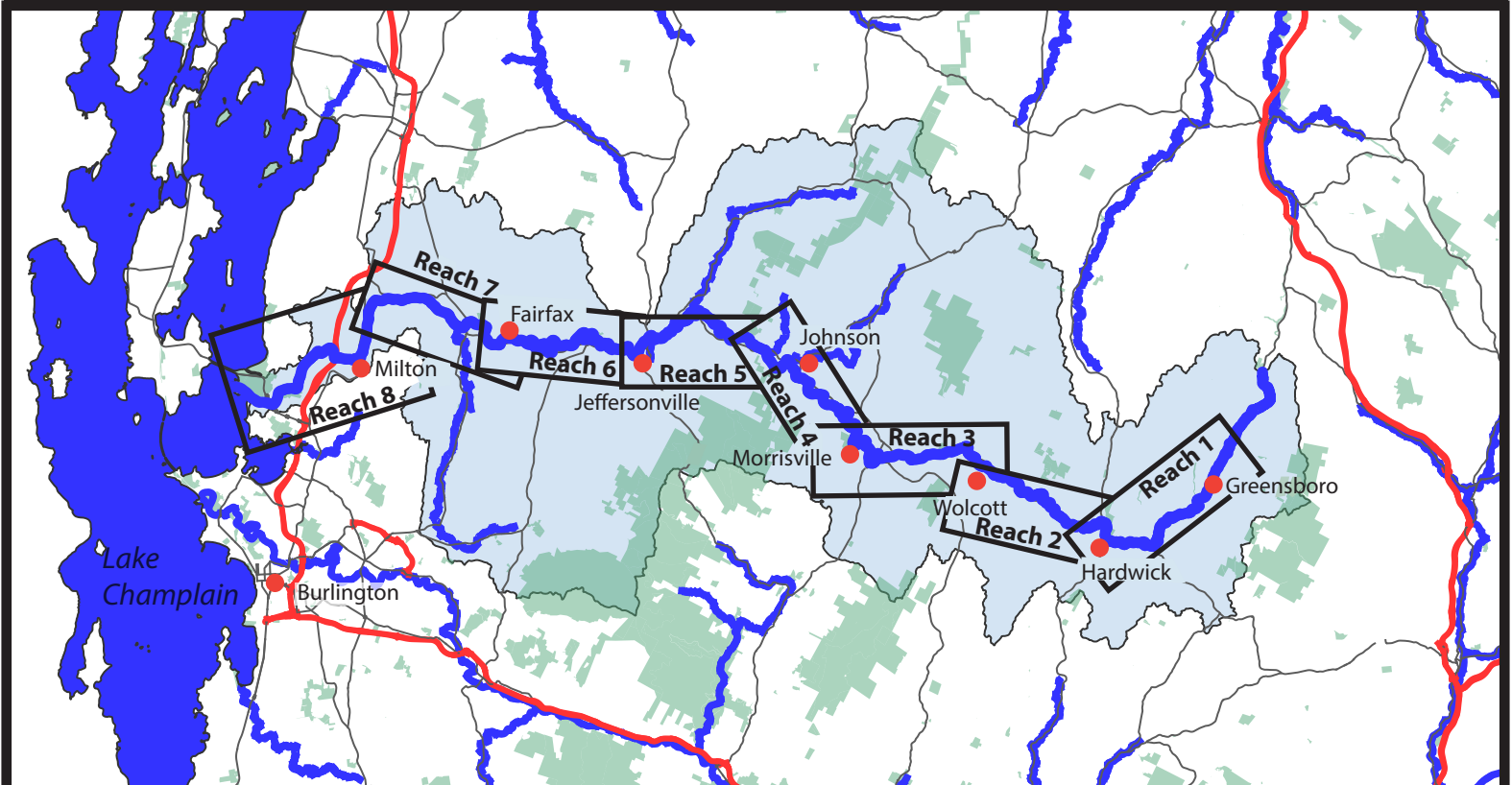


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Overview Map



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The Lamoille River Paddlers' Trail is an emerging, community effort to develop new opportunities for paddling and fishing along the Lamoille River. Our vision is of a network of well maintained river access points, primitive campsites, and portage trails from the river's headwaters west to Lake Champlain.

We recognize the region's rich ecology and productive working landscape and seek to facilitate recreational use compatible with the river valley's natural and social character.

On The River

Share the river. Give anglers a wide birth, and be efficient while loading and unloading boats at busy access points.

Respect wildlife. Observe wildlife from a distance, and do not disturb nesting birds or basking turtles.

Leave no trace. Carry out all trash including food waste.

Prevent the spread of invasive exotic species. Clean, drain, and dry your boats and gear thoroughly between each trip

Carry a map of the river with you, and know the location of dams and other hazards.

Use PFDs. All boats must carry an approved life jacket for each person

Note: All maps are oriented with downstream up. Read from bottom to top.

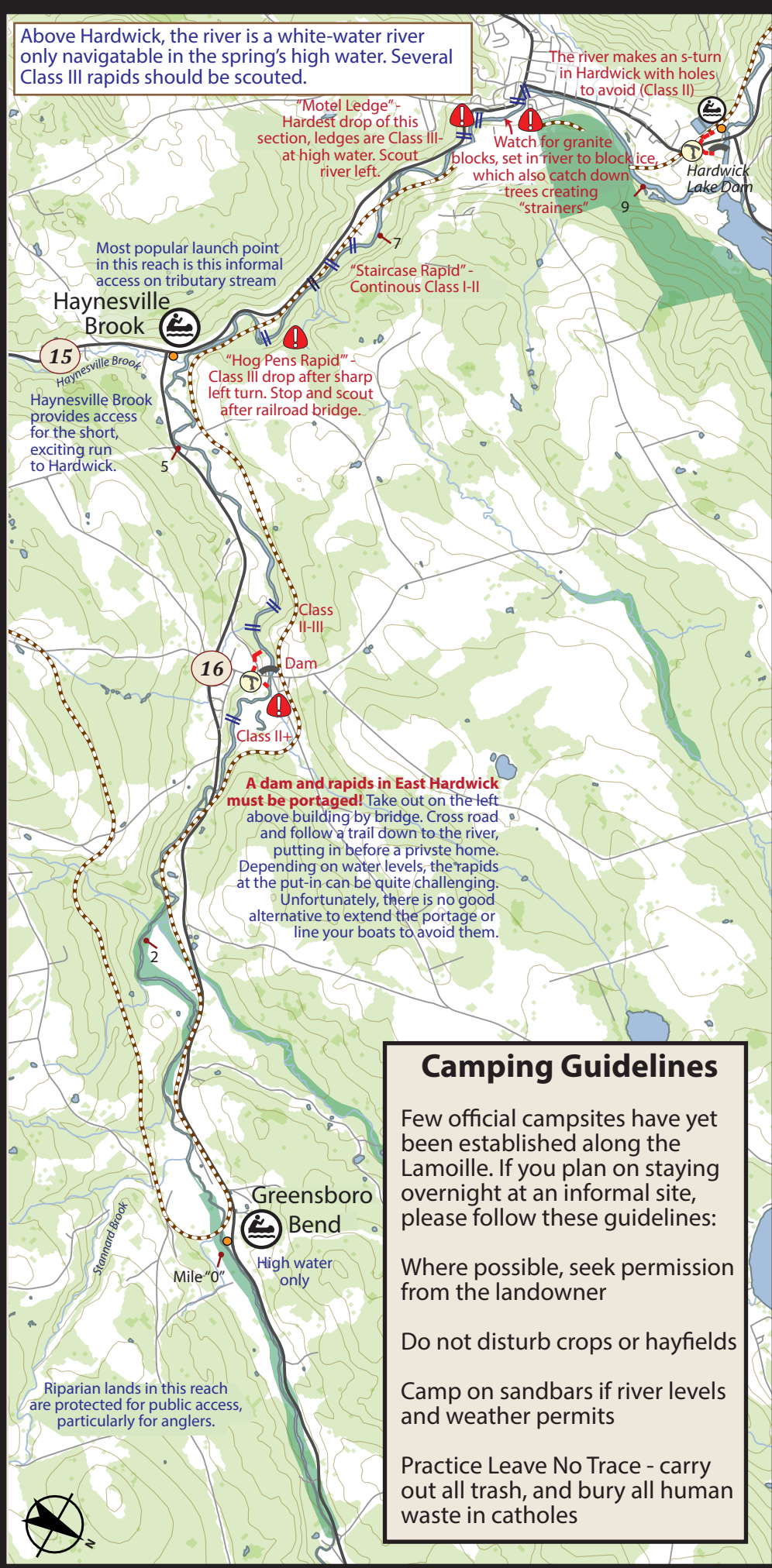
Legend



Scale: 1:20,000. (3 inches = ~1 mile)

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1. Greensboro to Hardwick



Camping Guidelines

Few official campsites have yet been established along the Lamoille. If you plan on staying overnight at an informal site, please follow these guidelines:

Where possible, seek permission from the landowner

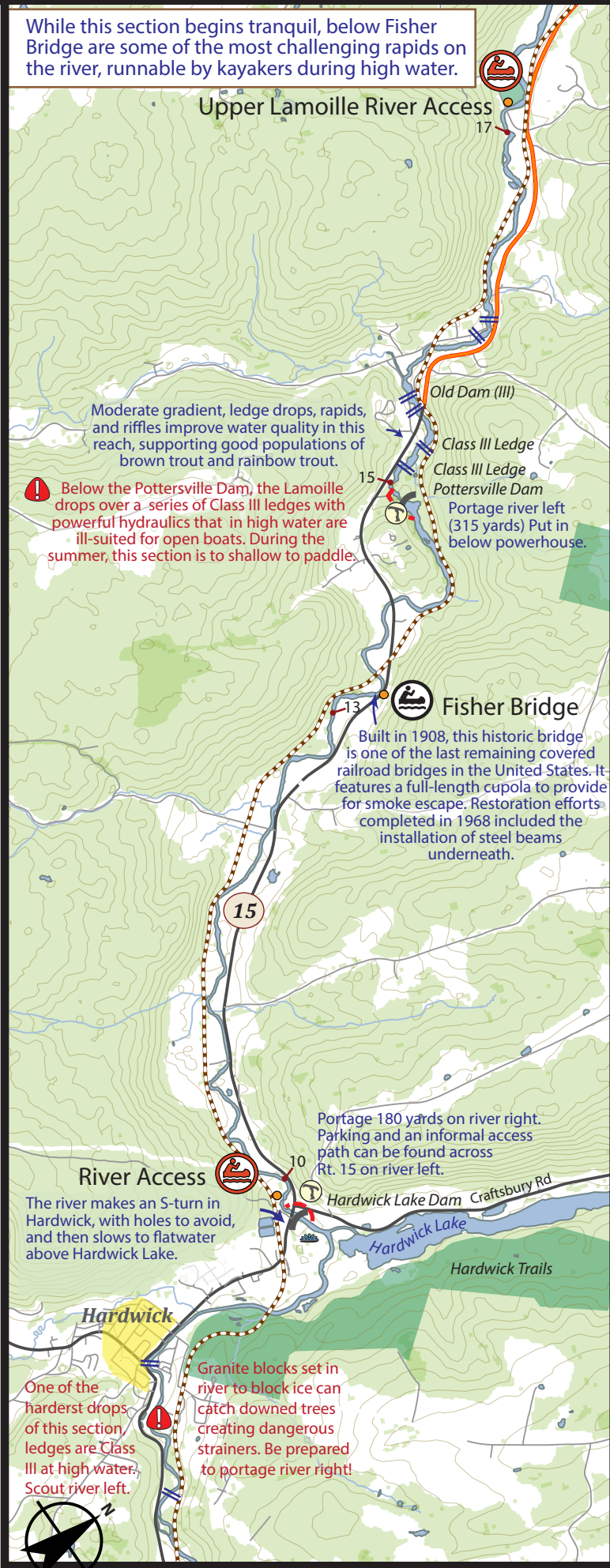
Do not disturb crops or hayfields

Camp on sandbars if river levels and weather permits

Practice Leave No Trace - carry out all trash, and bury all human waste in catholes

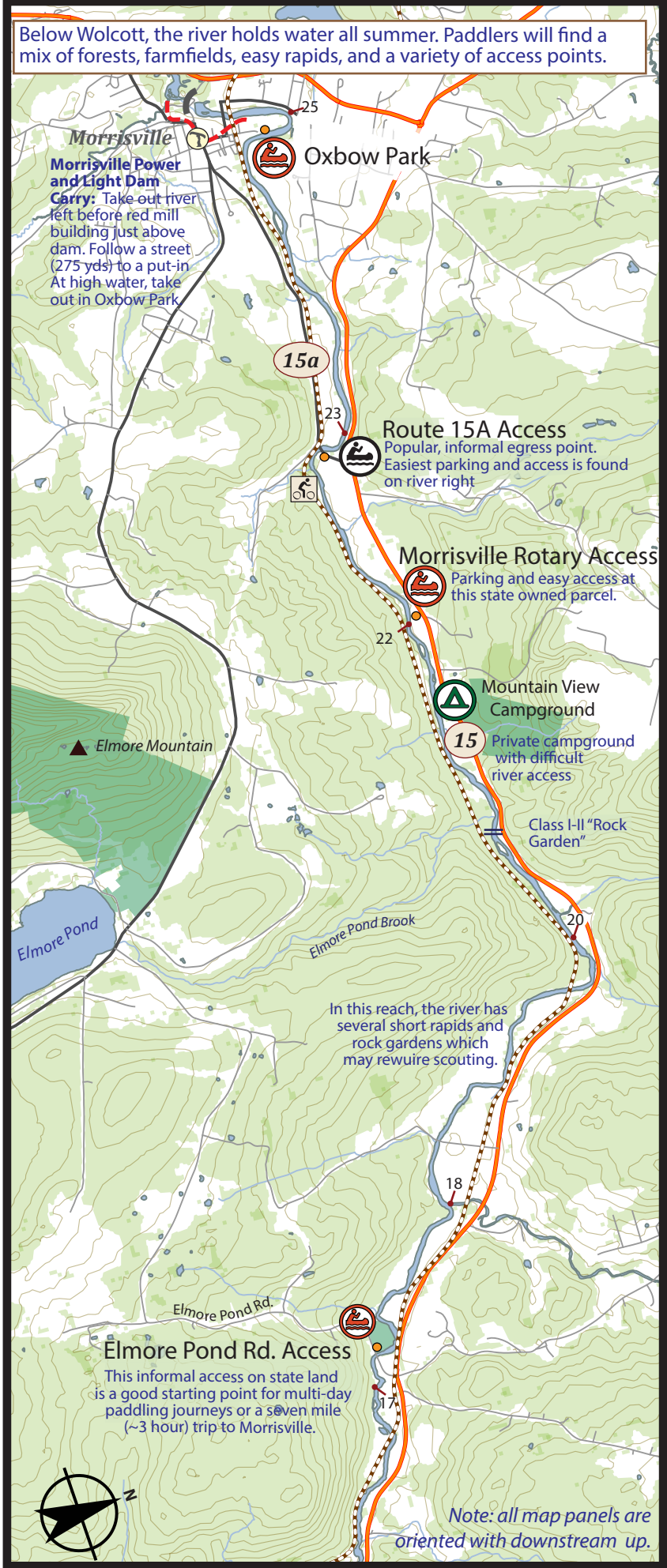
2. Hardwick to Wolcott

While this section begins tranquil, below Fisher Bridge are some of the most challenging rapids on the river, runnable by kayakers during high water.



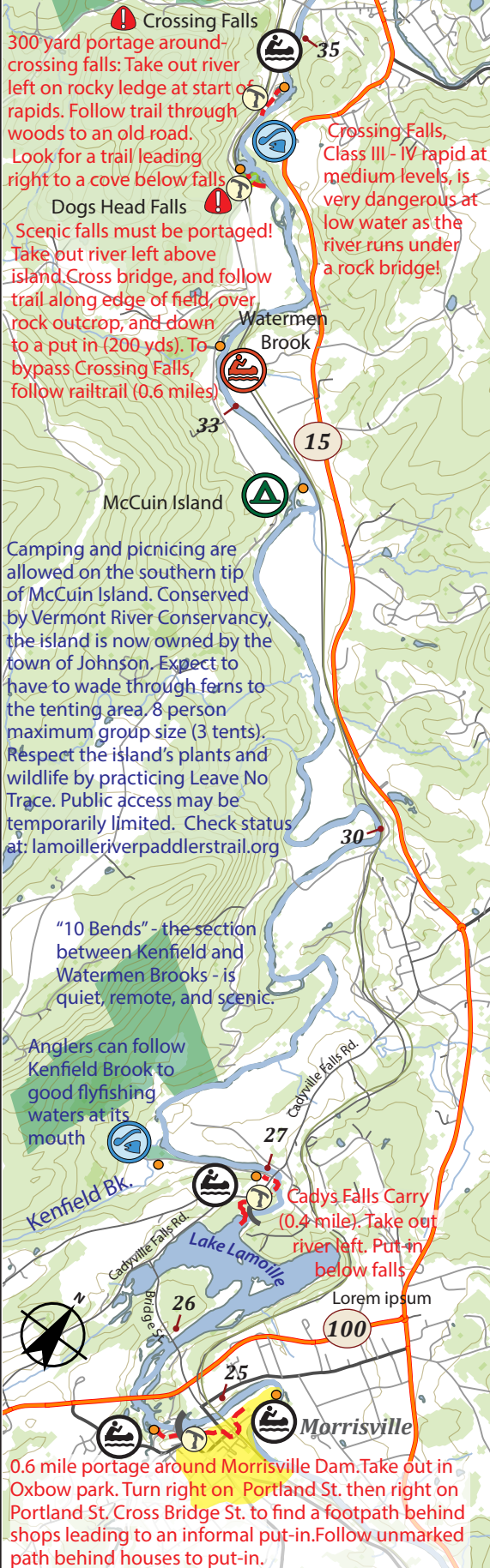
3. Wolcott to Morrisville

Below Wolcott, the river holds water all summer. Paddlers will find a mix of forests, farmfields, easy rapids, and a variety of access points.



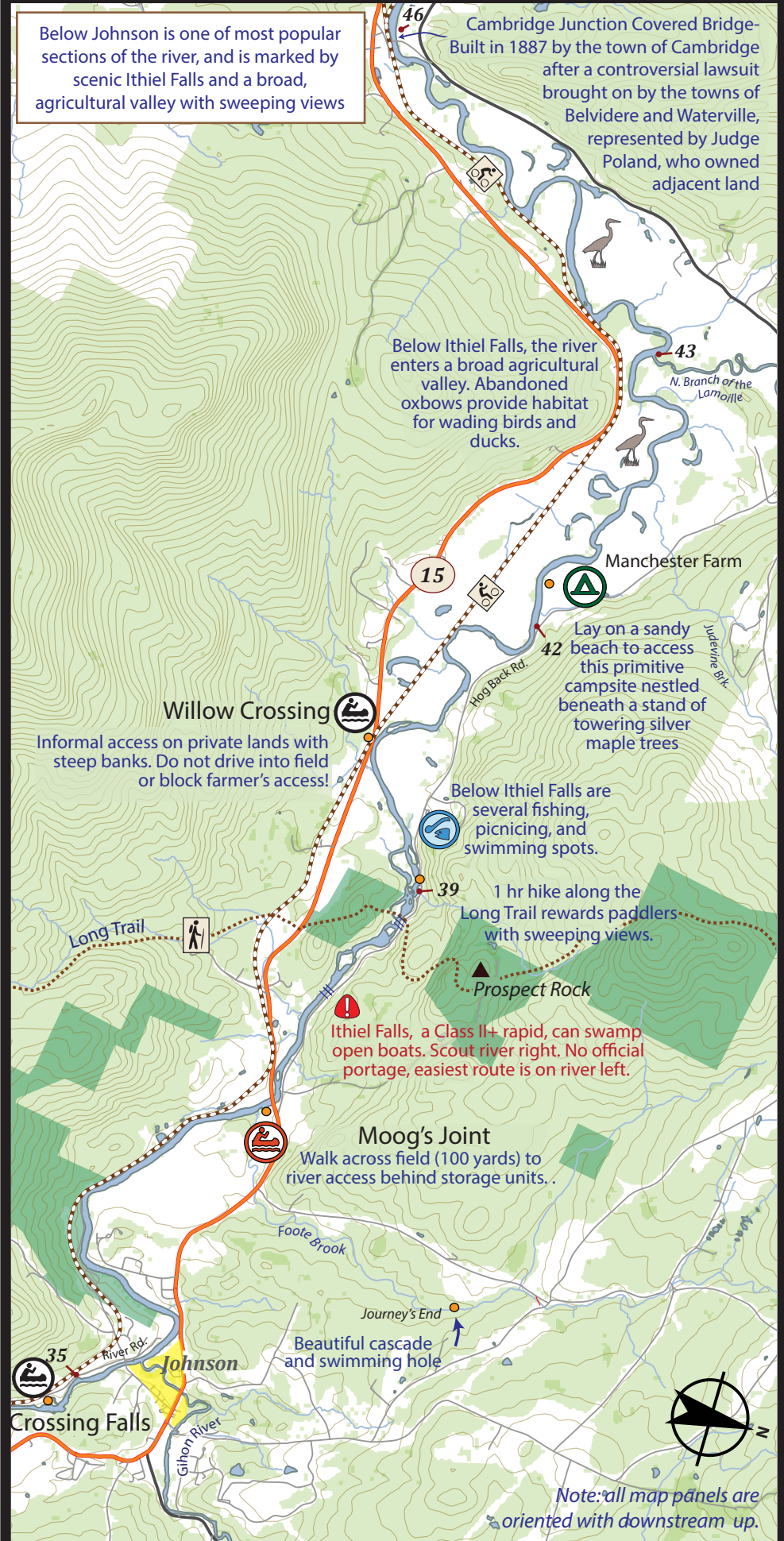
4. Morrisville to Johnson

This reach provides variety for paddlers, and includes lake paddling, the remote 10-Bends section, and two waterfalls that must be portaged.



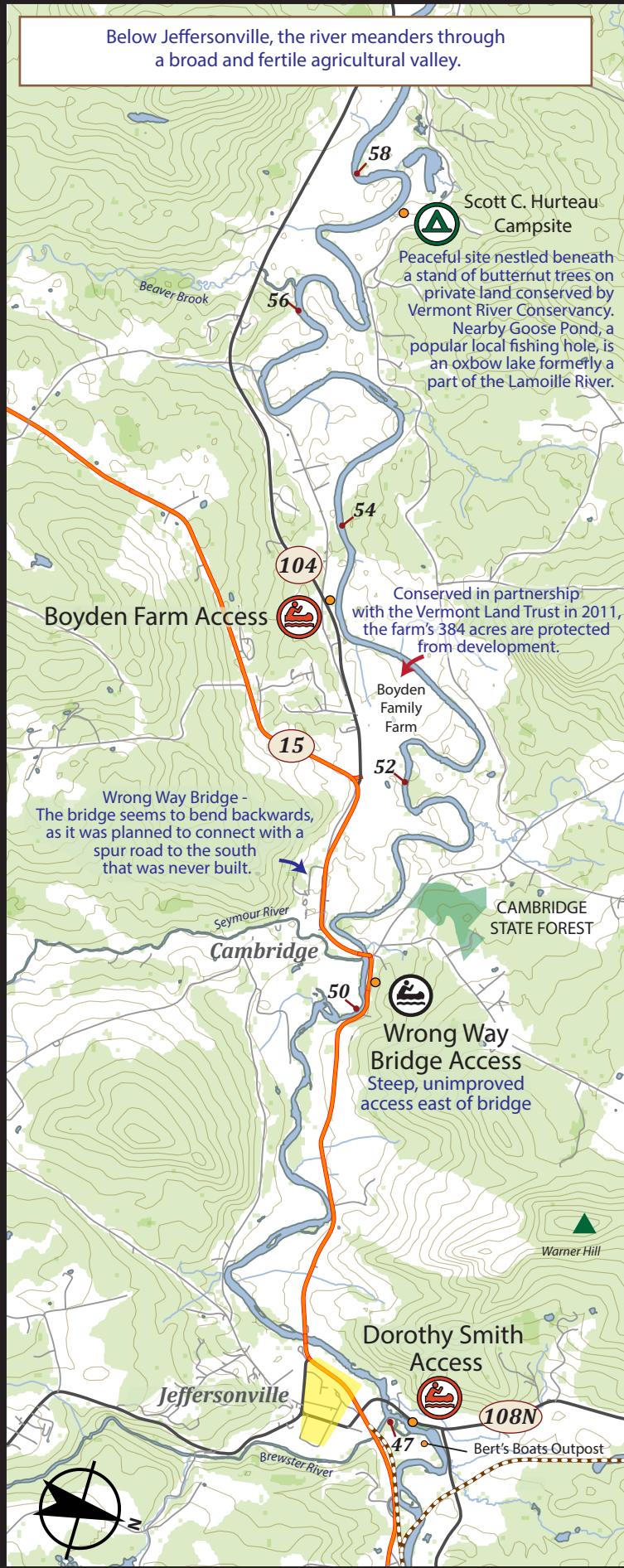
5. Johnson to Jeffersonville

Below Johnson is one of most popular sections of the river, and is marked by scenic Ithiel Falls and a broad, agricultural valley with sweeping views



6. Jeffersonville to Fairfax

Below Jeffersonville, the river meanders through a broad and fertile agricultural valley.

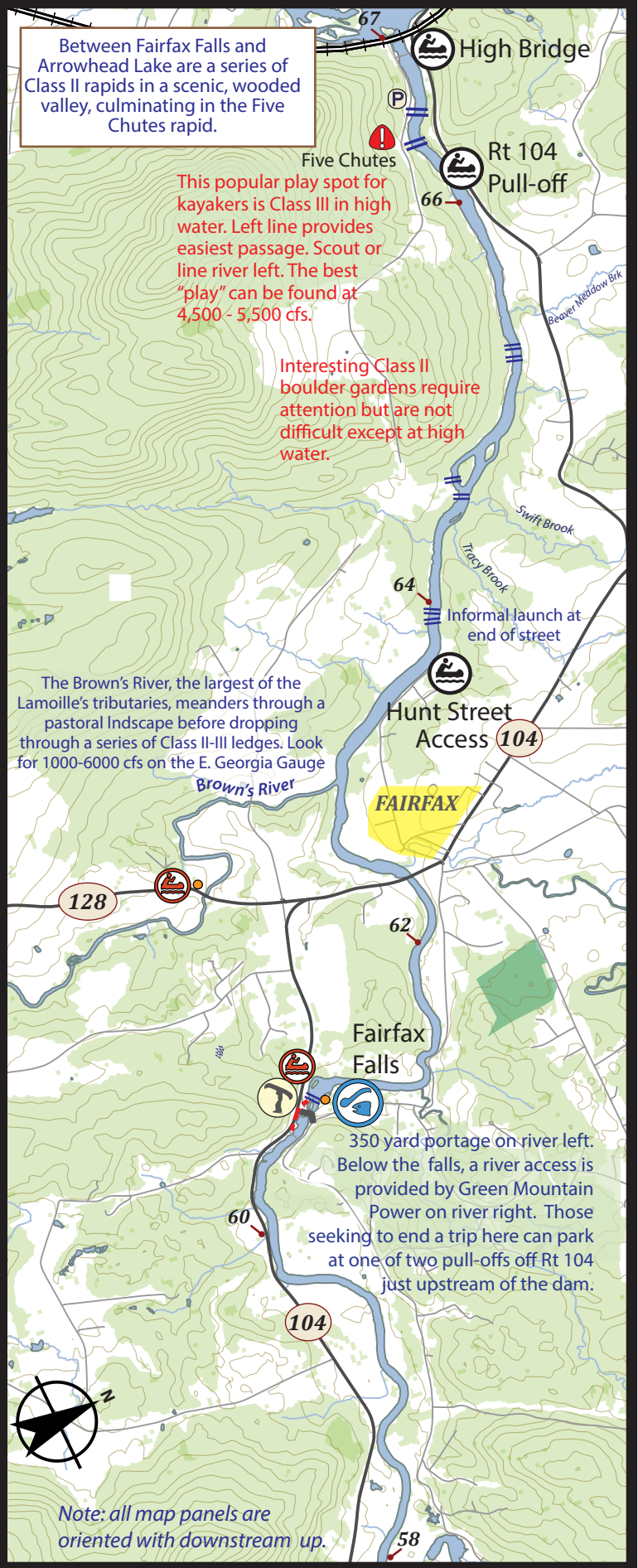


7. Fairfax to Arrowhead Lake

Between Fairfax Falls and Arrowhead Lake are a series of Class II rapids in a scenic, wooded valley, culminating in the Five Chutes rapid.

This popular play spot for kayakers is Class III in high water. Left line provides easiest passage. Scout or line river left. The best "play" can be found at 4,500 - 5,500 cfs.

Interesting Class II boulder gardens require attention but are not difficult except at high water.



8. Arrowhead Lake to Lake Champlain

