

WHITEWATER ACCESS MAP

MIDDLE FORK of the SNOQUALMIE RIVER

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SNOQUALMIE RIVER

LOWER MIDDLE FORK (II)
Beginner

MIDDLE MIDDLE FORK (III-IV)
Advanced

UPPER MIDDLE FORK (II-III)
Intermediate

DANGER: SNOQUALMIE FALLS
Exit by Hwy. 202 crossing

SECOND ISLAND DROP (III)
HOUSE ROCKS (IV)
RIGHT ANGLE DROP (III)

SURPRISE DROP (III)
A-FRAME (III)

FIRST ISLAND DROP (III)

CABLE CAR (III)

RAINY CREEK DROP (III)

Middle Fork Campground

A-FRAME

2nd ISLAND DROP

BRIDGEVIEW

MINE CREEK 1st. ISLAND DROP

MIDDLE FORK TRAIL

RAFT

Kayak/Canoe

Boating Skill Level

Beginner

Advanced

Intermediate

GENERAL

Land Manager

City of North Bend

City of Snoqualmie

Public Land

City of North Bend

Private Land

Campground

River Access

River/Waterbodies

Interstate Highway

Roads

Trails

Trailheads

0 1 2 4 miles

KEY

Available

Future Availability

Not Available

DNR: Dept. of Natural Resources

KC: King County

USFS: U.S. Forest Service

Legend

WHITEWATER ACCESS INFORMATION

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AMERICAN WHITEWATER

THE MIDDLE FORK: A Precious Opportunity

The Middle Fork is revered for its challenging Whitewater rapids, attracting advanced paddlers nationwide, while simultaneously providing unparalleled practice runs for local paddlers and beginners.

Along the way, paddlers discover that the Middle Fork of the Snoqualmie River is indeed one of Washington's most scenic rivers, even as it sits right in Seattle's backyard! This free-flowing river stretches from the Alpine Lakes Wilderness through its valley surrounded by agricultural floodplain, wetland forests, and majestic mountains, before it joins with the North and South forks and forms the Snoqualmie River.

Over the last decade, planning and implementation for safer recreational access has sensitively addressed the increased demand on the river, allowing paddlers of all skill levels an experience they won't soon forget.

To help maintain river access sites or help with other volunteer opportunities in the Middle Fork, please contact:
General Volunteer Opportunities: Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust: www.mtsgreenway.org or 206-812-0122
Paddler Related Volunteer Opportunities: American Whitewater at www.americanwhitewater.org

BOATING SAFETY!

- Know your skills: You should be able to stop or reach shore before encountering danger. Do not enter a rapid unless you are sure you can run it safely.
- Be a competent swimmer,
- Wear a life jacket,
- Wear a helmet that is solid and fits correctly,
- Boat with a friend! Minimum parties include 3 people or 2 craft,
- Know the universal river signals to communicate with other paddlers.

BOATING ETIQUETTE!

- Be respectful and helpful toward others,
- Be mindful of the time you are spending putting in, taking out, and playing, especially when others are waiting,
- Allow enough space upstream and downstream between you and other paddlers in order to avoid collisions,
- The upstream craft always has the right of way,
- When exiting the river, avoid occupied eddies. Use caution when entering those eddies that are occupied.
- Always provide assistance to others who are in trouble.

UNIVERSAL RIVER SIGNALS

STOP!
POTENTIAL HAZARD AHEAD!

HELP!

ALL CLEAR!

I'M OK!

Give three long blasts on a police whistle while waving a paddle, helmet, or life jacket. Assist ASAP whenever you see this signal.

Never point towards the obstacle!

WHITEWATER SAFETY