



Hudson River Estuary Public Fishing & Boating Access



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The "Table of Contents" is interactive, click on where you want to go and the CD will take you there.

The "Main Map" is linked to the more detailed maps, Map A to Map R. On the "Main Map", click anywhere on the labeled box surrounding the area of interest and you will be taken to the detail map of that area. Once you arrive at a detailed map, click on the number of the fishing and boating access site for more information about the site.

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The Hudson River Estuary stretches 153 miles from Troy to New York Harbor, nearly half the river's 315 mile course between Lake Tear of the Clouds, its source in the Adirondacks, and the Battery at the tip of Manhattan. "Estuaries" are bodies of water in which salty ocean water mixes with fresh water from the land.

The Hudson River Estuary feels the ocean's rising and falling tides and shifting tidal currents all the way to Troy. Salty seawater pushes up the estuary, diluted by freshwater runoff as it moves north. Eventually the estuary becomes fresh, even though it is still tidal. In years with average amounts of rainfall, spring runoff holds the leading edge of dilute sea water—the *salt front*—downriver between the Tappan Zee and Yonkers. As runoff slackens in summer, the salt front pushes northward to Newburgh Bay (river mile 55) and further to Poughkeepsie (river mile 75) in droughts. Rarely does brackish water extend north of Poughkeepsie. From Poughkeepsie to Troy it is still fresh water.

Estuaries are among the most productive of earth's ecosystems. Native Americans discovered the Hudson's bounty thousands of years ago; evidence of their repasts remains in heaps of oyster shells on its shores. Henry Hudson and Dutch traders wrote of a river teeming with striped bass, herring and giant sturgeon. More than 200 species of fish are found in the Hudson and its tributaries. The estuary's productivity is ecologically and economically valuable to much of the Atlantic Coast; key commercial and recreational species like shad, striped bass, bluefish and blue crab depend on nursery habitat here. Bald eagles, herons, waterfowl and other birds feed from the river's bounty. Tidal marshes, mudflats and other significant habitats in and along the estuary support a great diversity of life, including endangered species like the shortnose sturgeon.

After over 30 years of environmental initiatives to reverse generations of pollution and neglect, the Hudson River Estuary, with its rich history and abundant natural resources, is again attracting sportsmen and women, naturalists and artists to its shores. Whether it's to fish, hunt, bird watch, or just to get out on the water, kayakers, canoeists, sail and power boaters are increasingly looking to launch their craft from the banks of the Hudson. The locations of all the public places to access the river along the length of the estuary are contained on this disk.



Today the Hudson River is one of the healthiest estuaries on the Atlantic Coast. Its rich history and striking environmental recovery have made it one of the nation's fourteen American Heritage Rivers. NYS DEC's Hudson River Estuary Program partners with citizen groups, local municipalities, and government agencies to restore and protect the estuary's natural resources.

For more information about the Hudson River Estuary, contact:

Hudson River Estuary Program

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC)

21 S. Putt Corners Road

New Paltz, NY 12561

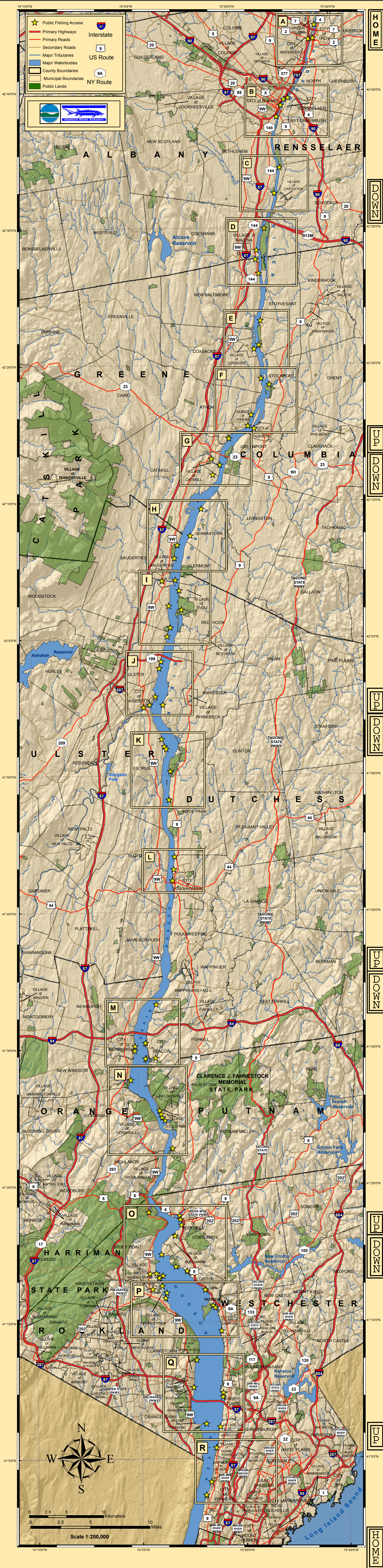
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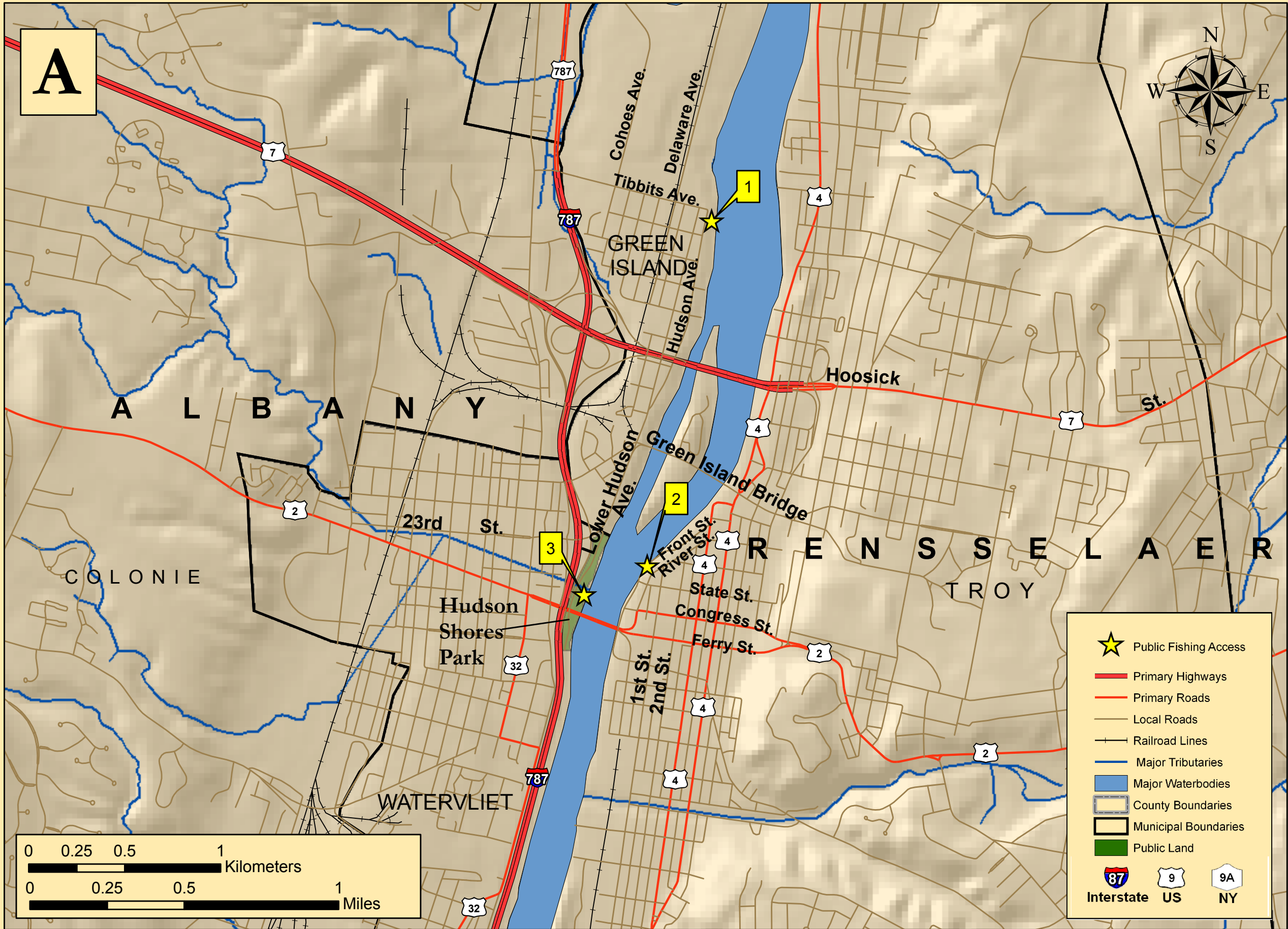
For more information about tidal ranges and predictions, contact the *National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Center for Operational Oceanographic Products and Services (CO-OPS)* at (301) 713-2813 ext. 123, or: www.tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/tides07

The *U.S. Geological Survey (USGS)* in New York State operates real-time monitoring stations on the Hudson and its tributaries to track the salt front, tides, and water temperature. Check the following *USGS* website to view these data:

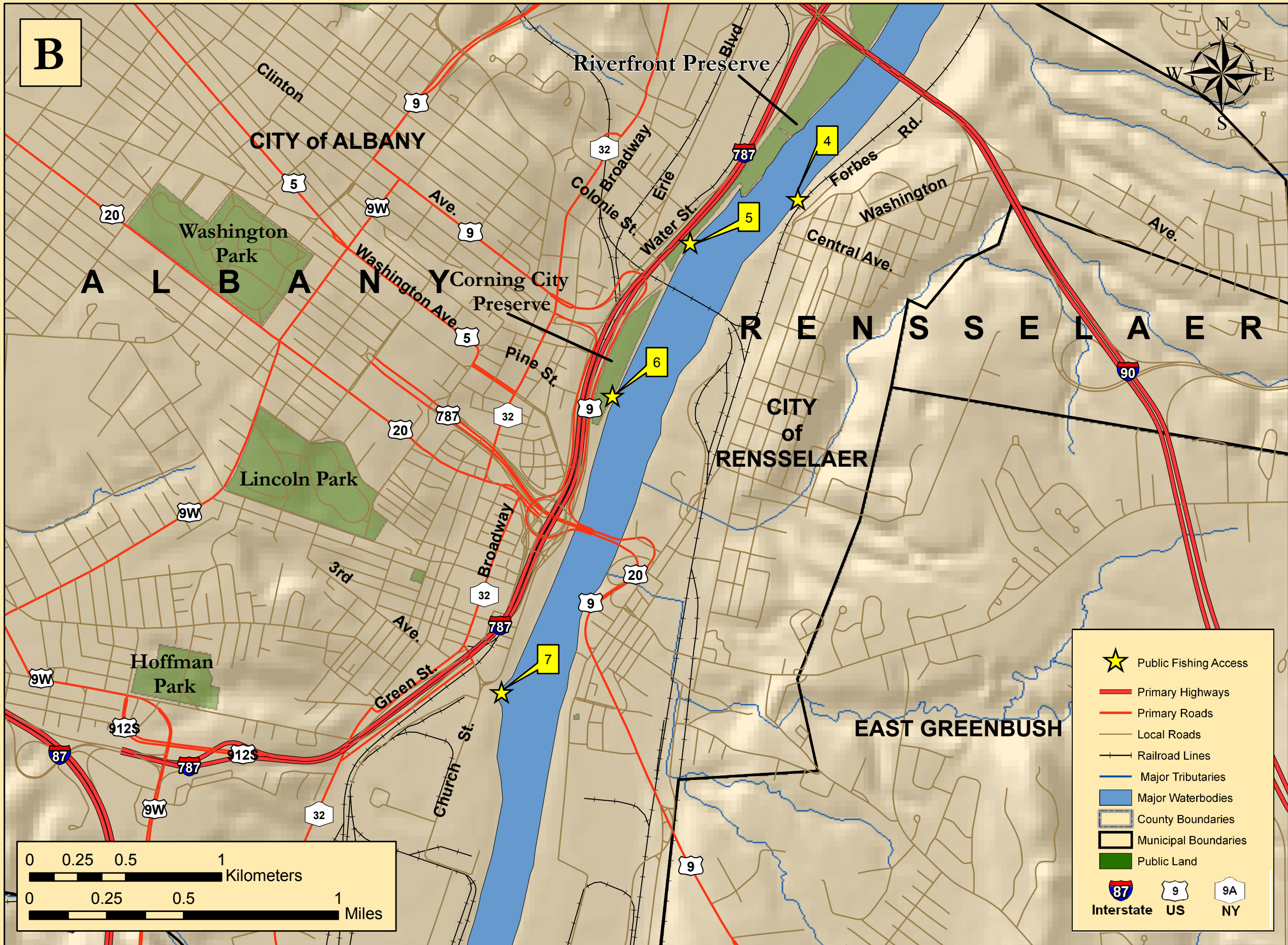
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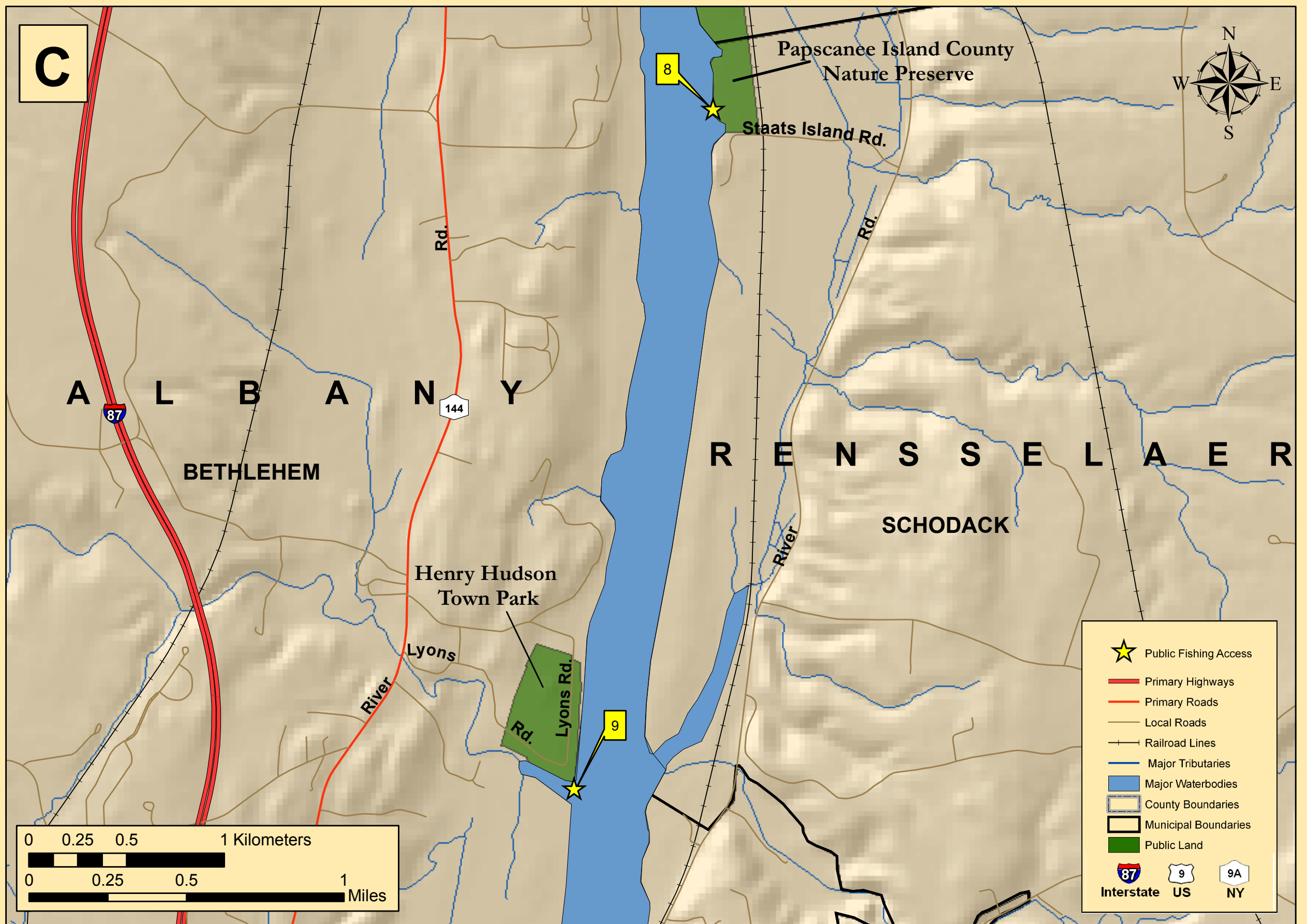
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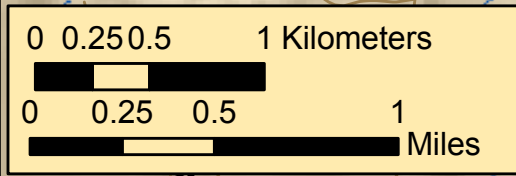
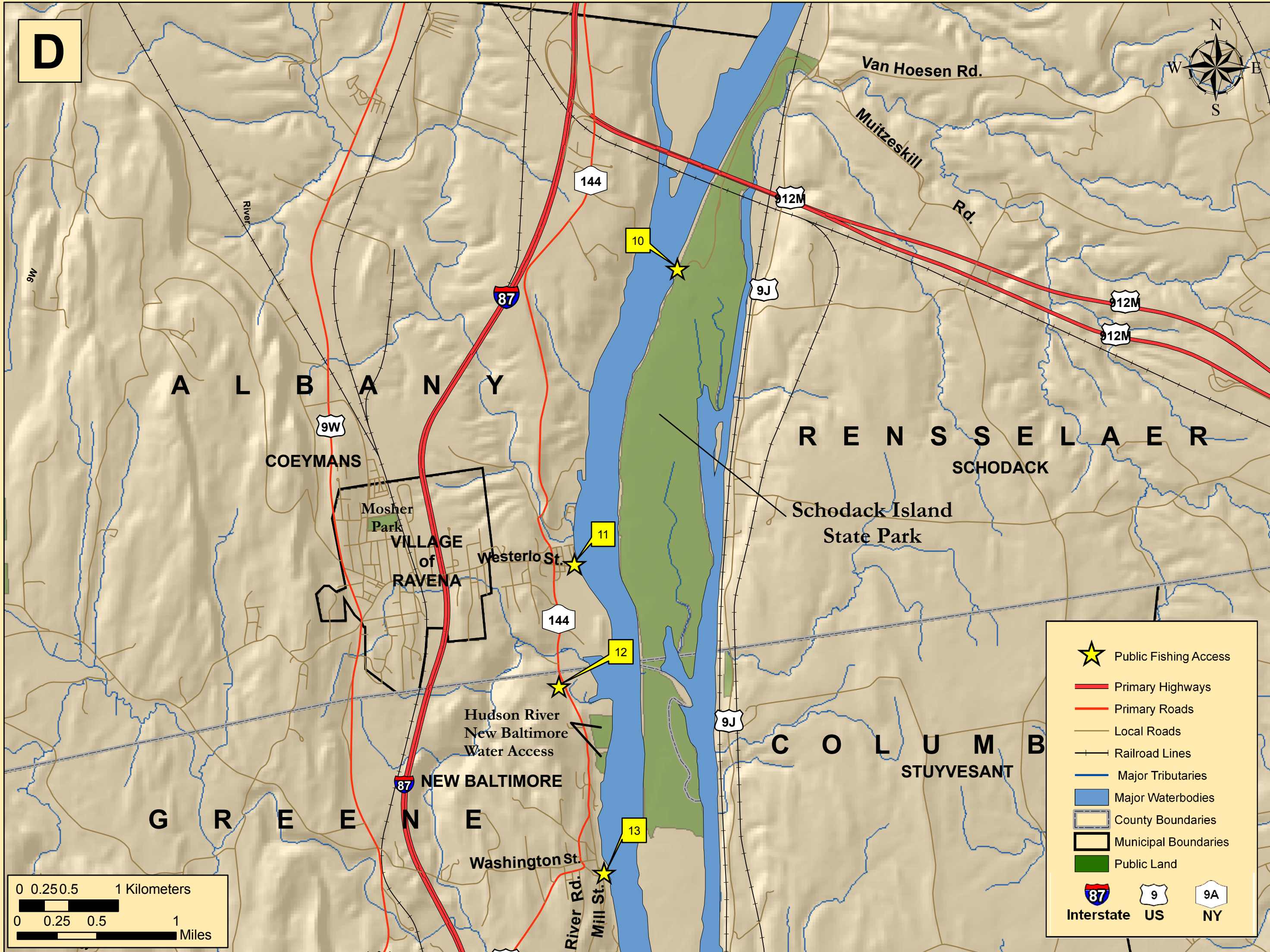
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1	Green Island Riverside Park	T. Green Island	M	N	8C	8-10	●				North of RT 7 Br, Hudson Ave to Tibbitts Ave	518-273-0661
2	Troy Riverside Park	C. Troy	M	N	10C	7-11	●				Front St (btw State St & River St), North of Congress St Bridge (Troy-Watervliet/NY2/19th St Bridge)	518-235-7761
3	Hudson Shores Park 	C. Watervliet	M	N	20C	8-10	●	●		Seasonal	RT-787, 23rd St/Watervliet exit, North on Lower Hudson Ave, Park located on right.	518-270-3811
4	Rensselaer Boat Launch	C. Rensselaer	M	T2	8C/T 10C		●				Forbes St	
5	Albany Municipal Launch  	C. Albany	M	TC	100C		●				RT-787, Exit 4/Canton Ave, Right on Colonie St.	
6	Corning Preserve 	C. Albany	M	H	15C/T		●				RT-787 North, Exit 4/Canton Ave, Right on Colonie St.	518-458-5637
7	Island Creek Park	C. Albany	M	H	15C	D-11	●				RT-787, Exit 2/Port of Albany, Left on NY-32, Right on Green St, Left on Broadway	518-434-5090
8	Papscanee Island Nature Preserve 	T. East Greenbush	M	H	8C	8-8	●			Walk-in	RT-9J in T. East Greenbush, West on Staats Island Rd	
9	Henry Hudson Park  	T. Bethlehem	M	T2	35 C/T	9-D	●	●			RT-144, 1/2 north of H. Cedar Hill, East on Lyons Rd	518-439-4131

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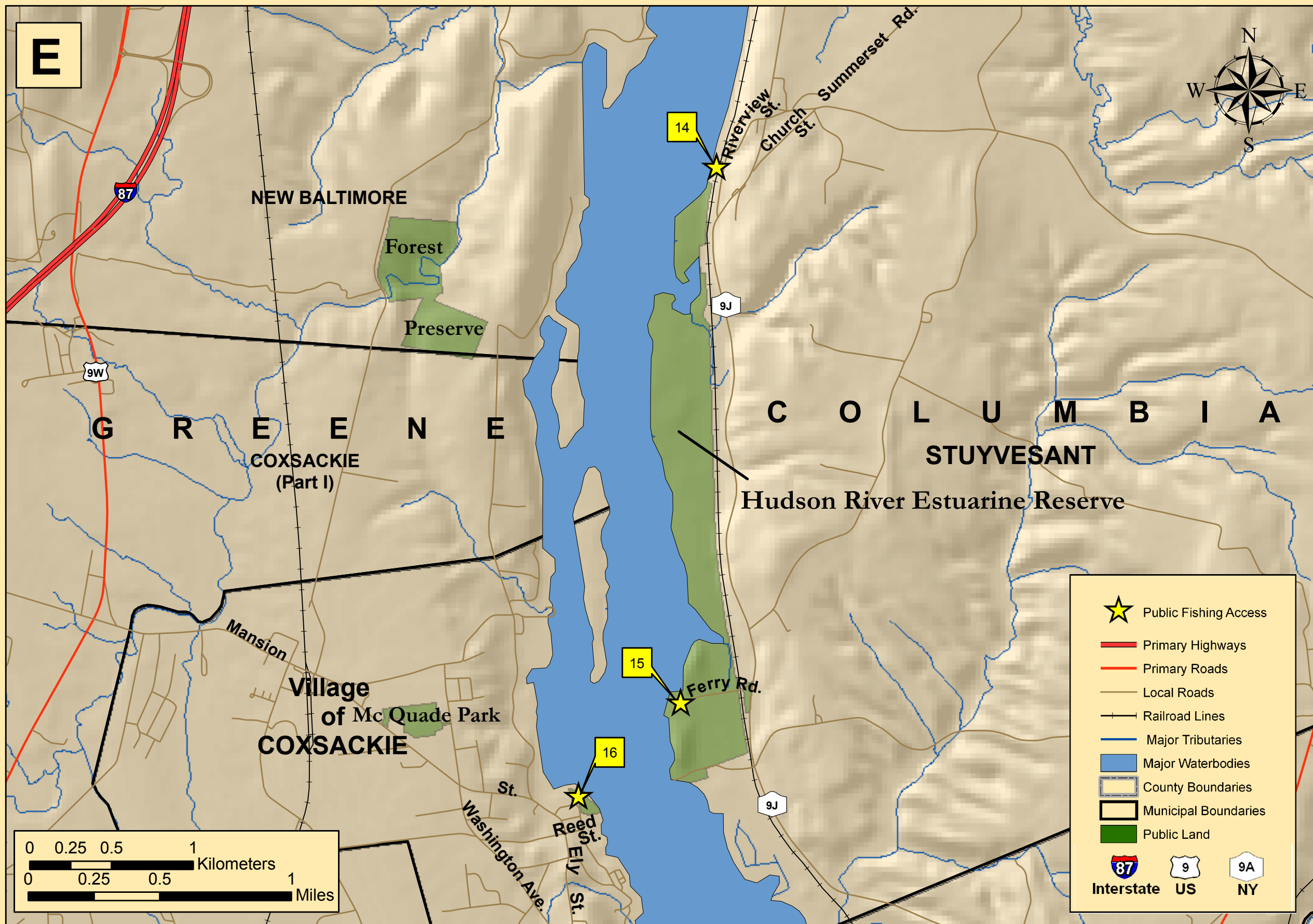
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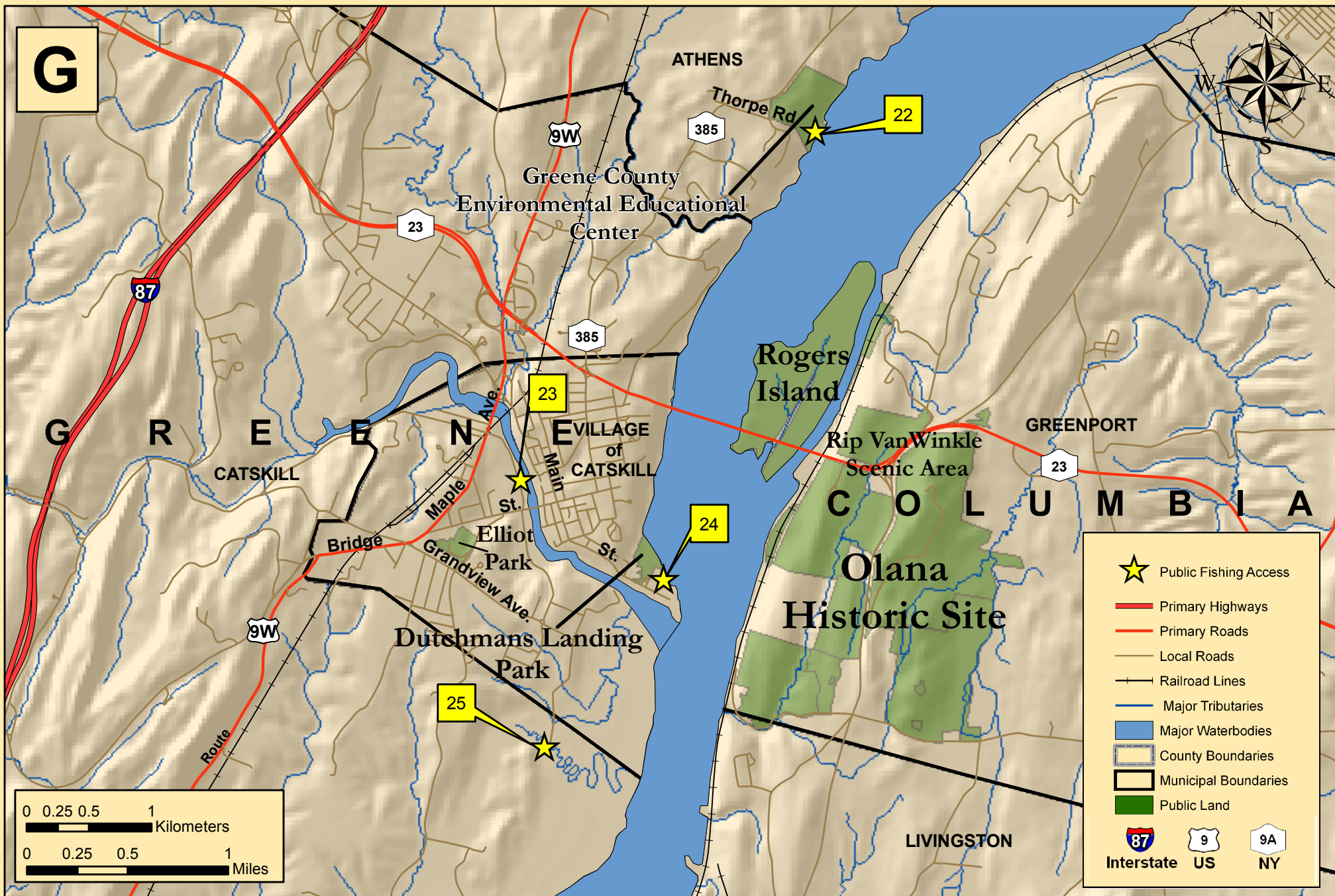
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10	Schodack Island State Park   	T. Schodack	SP	TC	30C 30C/T	Day	●	●			RT-9J in T. Schodack	518-732-0187
11	Coeyman's Landing  	H. Coeymans, T. Coeymans	M	TC	40C/T		●	●	●		RT-144 in H. Coeymans, East on Westerlo St	845-758-6006
12	Hannacroix Creek Preserve	T. New Baltimore	NP	N	10C					Walk-in	RT-144 north of New Baltimore. Preserve on East.	518-756-9193
13	Cornell Park 	T. New Baltimore	M	H	8C	Day		●			RT-9W, West on RT-144, South on Main St in T. New Baltimore, East on Mill St	
14	Stuyvesant Riverview Park 	T. Stuyvesant	M	N	25C			●			RT-9J in T. Stuyvesant, West on Riverview Rd, West over tracks to park	518-758-6284
15	Nutten Hook Unique Area 	T. Stuyvesant	DEC	H	15C			●			RT-9J, West on Ferry Rd	845-758-7010
16	Coxsackie Boat Launch/ Riverside Park  	V. Coxsackie	M	TC	36C/T	Day	●	●			RT-9W to RT-385 in T. Coxsackie. South on Mansion St, East on Reed St	518-731-2718










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17	Four-Mile Point Preserve 	T. Coxsackie	NP	H	8C	Day		●		Walk-in	RT-385, 8 mi North of Rip Van Winkle Br, East on Four Mile Rd, Parking on left	Scenic Huds. 845- 473-4440 ext 270
18	Stockport Flats 	T. Stockport	DEC	TG	20C			●		RR Crossing	RT-9 in T. Stockport, West on Taggart Rd, Continue 1 mi.	607-652-7365
19	Town of Athens State Boat Launch  	T. Athens	M	TC	25C			●			RT-385 North of Athens, East to Parking Lot	518-732-0187
20	Athens Riverfront Park  	V. Athens	M	H	20C	Day		●			RT-385 in T. Athens, Turn right onto 2nd St, for one block, left on Water St.	518-945-1551
21	Hudson Waterfront Park	C. Hudson	M	TC	46C/T	5-10	●				RT-9G, City of Hudson, West on Allen St, Continue to Ferry St and the foot of Water St	
22	Cohotate Preserve	T. Athens	C	H	30C	Day	●	●		Steep Walk-in	RT-385, 1.6 mi North of V. Catskill	GCSWCD 518-622-3620
23	Kiwanis Park/ Catskill Creek	V. Catskill	M	H	6C						RT-9W, East on Main St, Cross Bridge St, Right on West Main St	518-943-2141
24	Dutchman's Landing  	V. Catskill	M	TC	75C		●	●	●		RT-9W in V. Catskill, East on Main St, continue to sign at foot of Main St	518-943-2141
25	Ramshorn-Livingston Sanctuary 	T. Catskill	NP	H	8C	Day				Walk-in	RT-9W South of V. Catskill, East on Grandview Ave, Parking on right 0.5 mi	Scenic Huds. 845-473-4440 ext 270

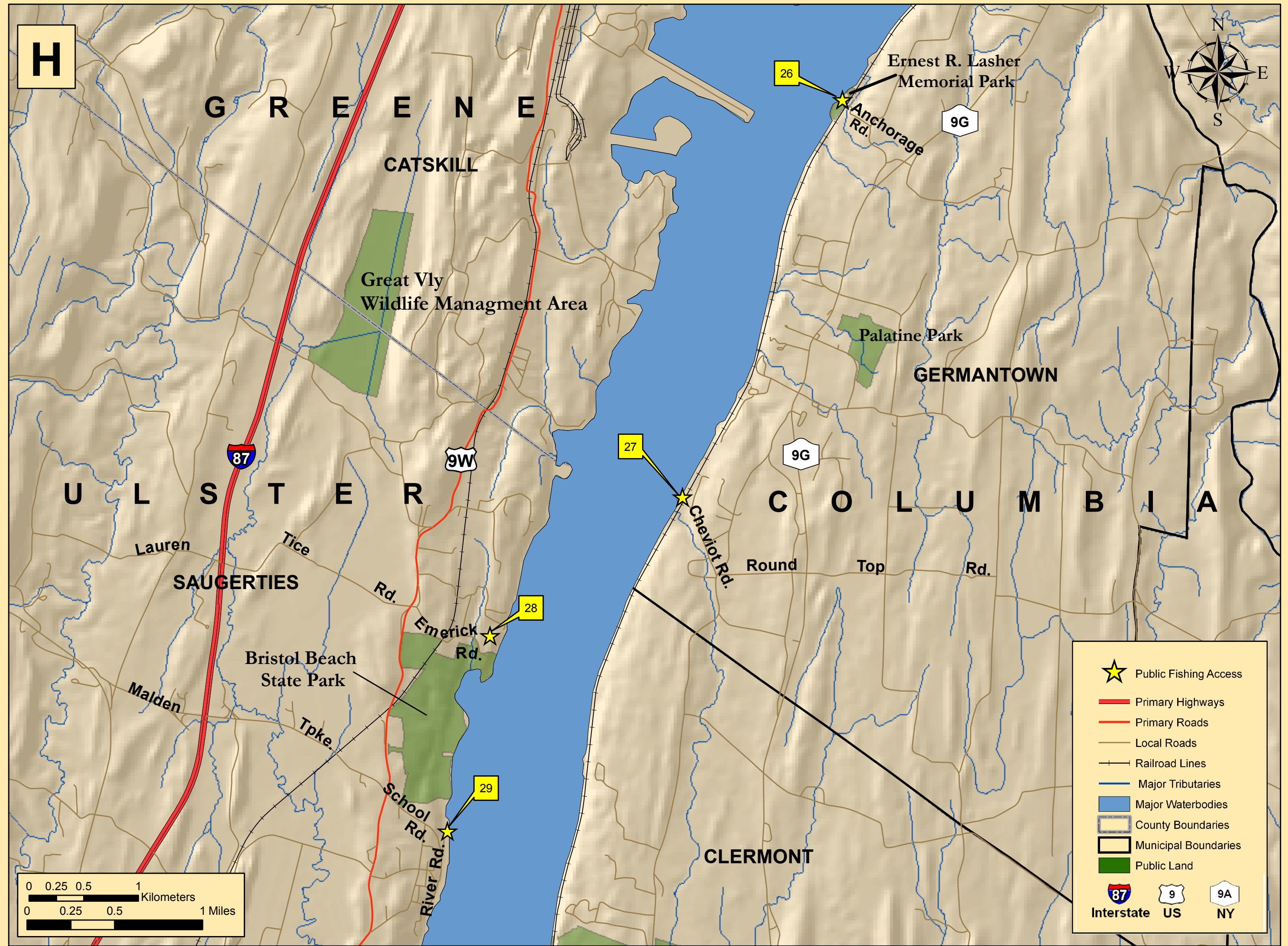
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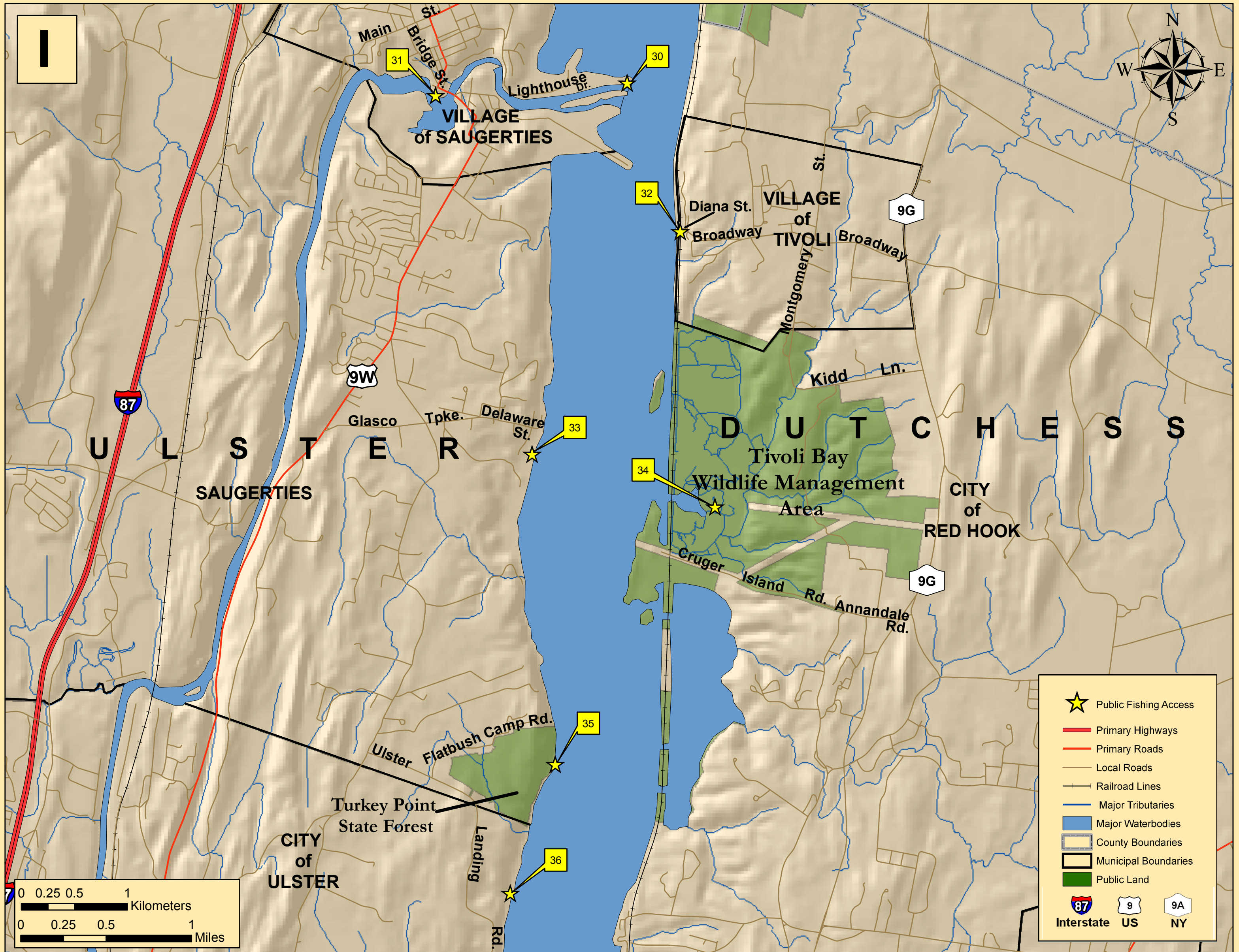
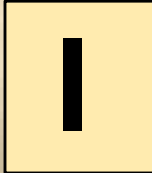
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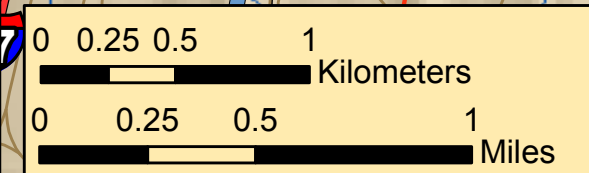
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26	Lasher Memorial Park/ Germantown Boat Launch 	T. Germantown	M	T2	20C/T			●			RT-9G in H. of North Germantown, West on 35A/Anchorage Rd	
27	Cheviot Boat Ramp	T. Germantown	M	TC	10C/T			●			RT-9G to Roundtop Rd, Cross to Chevoit Rd	
28	Bristol Beach State Park at Eve's Point	T. Saugerties	SP	N	5C	Day				Walk-in	RT-9W at H. Eavesport, East on Emerick Rd/Eavesport Rd	845-786-2701
29	Malden Boat Launch 	T. Saugerties.	M	TC	15C			●		Limited Hours	RT-9W in T. Saugerties, East on River Rd, East on Riverside Rd 0.25 mi	845-246-2800
30	Saugerties Lighthouse 	V. Saugerties	NP	N	8C					Walk-in	RT-9W in T. Saugerties, East on Lighthouse Rd 2 mi.	845-247-0656
31	Tina Chorvas Memorial Park  	V. Saugerties	M	H	40C	Day	●	●			RT-9W in T. Saugerties, East on E. Bridge St, 0.1 mi	845-246-7600
32	Tivoli Boat Launch	V. Tivoli	M	TG	5C						RT-9G, West on 78W (Becomes Broadway), Through V. Tivoli, Left on Diana St over RR	
33	Glasco Mini Park 	T. Saugerties	M	TC	20C 10C/T		●	●		Seasonal	State RT-32 to Glasco Tpk (County RT-32), East to Water Treatment Facility	845-246-5890
34	Tivoli North Bay Wildlife Management Area 	T. Red Hook	DEC	H	5C	Day				Steep Walk in	RT-9G, West on Kidd Ln. (3/4 mi south of Village of Tivoli)	845-758-7010
35	Turkey Point State Forest 	T. Saugerties	DEC	N	5C					Walk-in	RT-32, East on Ulster Landing Rd (.5mi); Left on Flatbush Camp Rd (.5mi)	845-256-3161
36	Ulster Landing Park  	H. Ulster Landing, T. Ulster	M	H	100C		●	●			RT-32, East on Ulster Landing Rd, 3 mi North of Kingston-Rhinecliff Br	845-340-3300

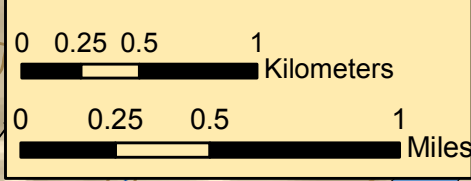
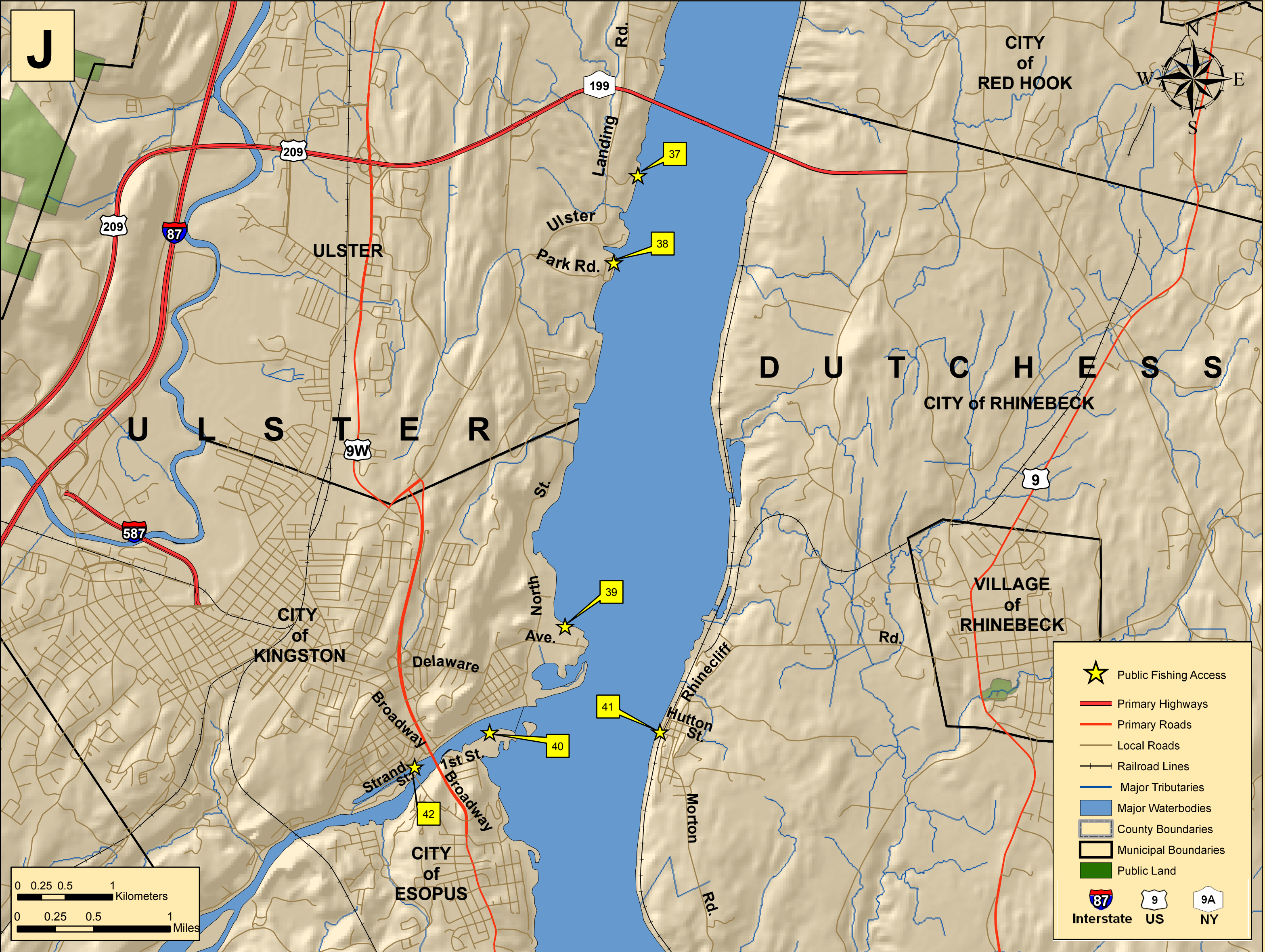
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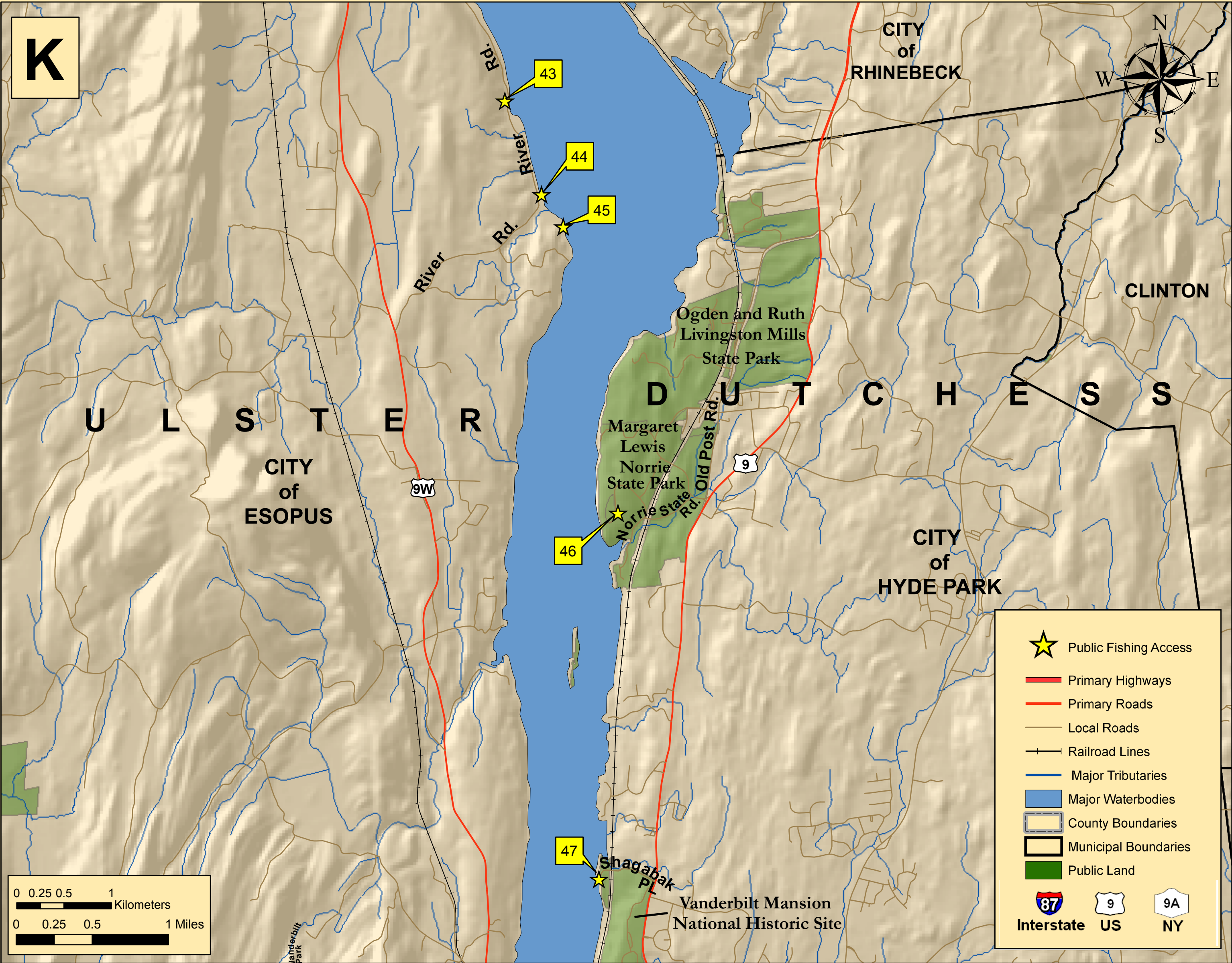
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37	Charles Ryder Park  	T. Ulster	M	T2	50C/T \$		●	●			RT-32, East on Ulster Landing Rd, .6 mi South of Kingston-Rhinecliff Br	845-382-2455
38	Robert E. Post Memorial Park 	T. Ulster	M	N	20C			●		2007 Fish Platform	RT-32, East on Ulster Landing Rd, 1.5 mi South of Kingston-Rhinecliff Br	845-336-9736
39	Kingston Point Beach & Park 	C. Kingston	M	TG	180C		●	●			RT-9W in C. Kingston, East on Delaware Ave until end	845-331-1682
40	Sleightsburg Park  	T. Esopus	M	T2	6C 19C/T		●	●			RT-9W in T. Esopus, East on N. Broadway, Right on First St, Left on Everwood, On Left	845-331-3709
41	Rhinecliff Landing 	T. Rhinebeck	M	T2	7C 4C/T	D-10		●		Limited Hours	RT-9W, RT-308 West, 2.2mi to Rhinecliff RR, Right Hutton St	845-876-3409
42	Kingston Rondout Waterfront  	C. Kingston	M	H	30C			●	●		Broadway/West Strand	845-331-1682
43	River Road 	T. Esopus	M	N	14C						RT-9W, East on River Rd	845-331-3709
44	Esopus Lighthouse Park	T. Esopus	M	N	7C			●			RT-9W, East on River Rd	845-331-3709
45	Esopus Meadows Point Preserve & Environmental Center 	T. Esopus	NP	N	10C	Day		●			RT-9W, 10.3 mi North of Mid-Hudson Br, East on River Rd, Entrance on Right 1.3 mi	Scenic Huds. 845-473-4440 ext 270
46	Mills-Norrie State Park   	T. Hyde Park	SP	T2	50C 20C/T	7-9	●			No Pier Fishing	RT-9 in Staatsburg, 9 mi North of Poughkeepsie, West on Norrie Point Rd	845-889-4200
47	Bard Rock 	T. Hyde Park	NP	N	25C		●	●			RT-9 North of Poughkeepsie, Left at Vanderbilt Mansion, continue to Bard Rock	

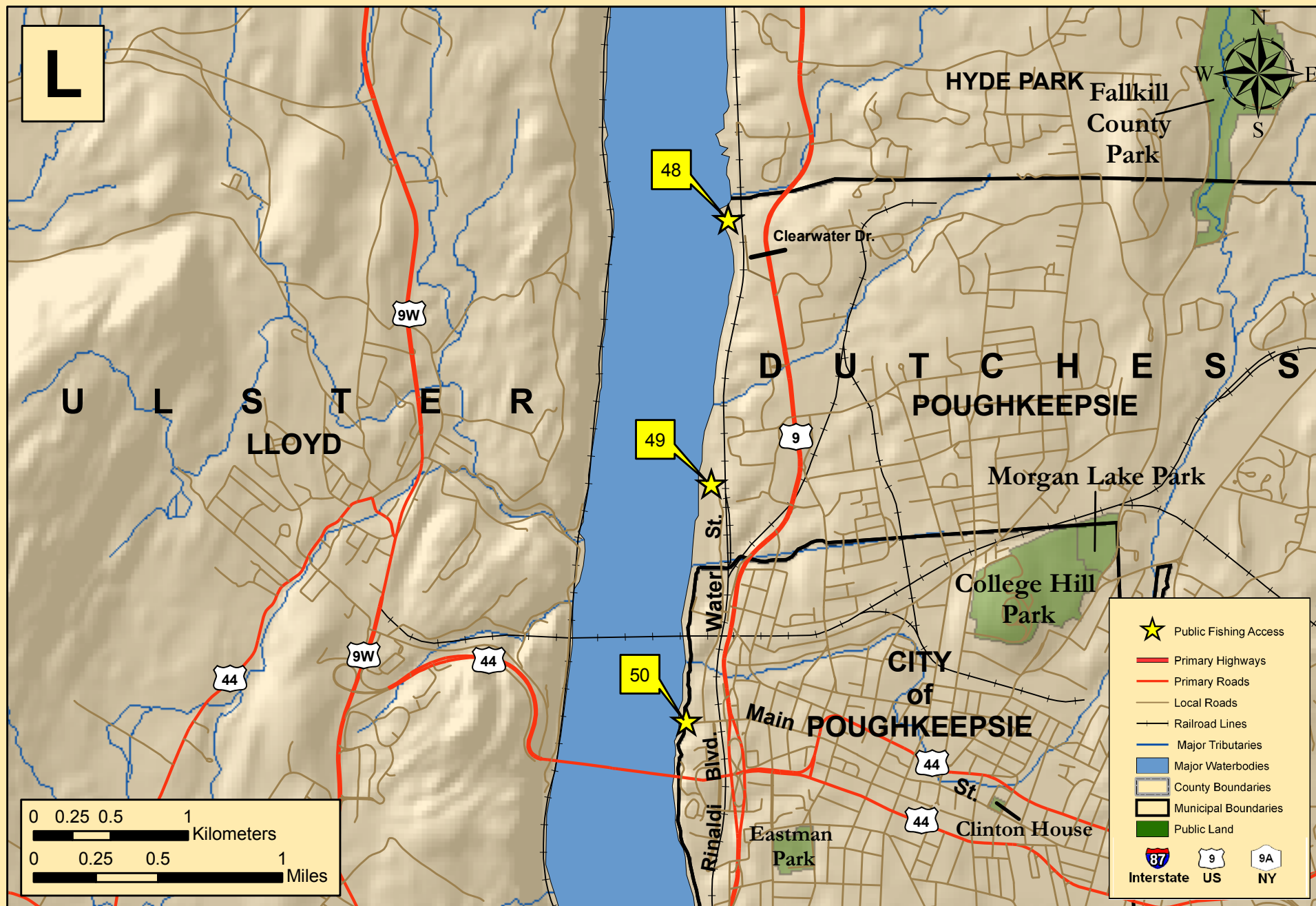
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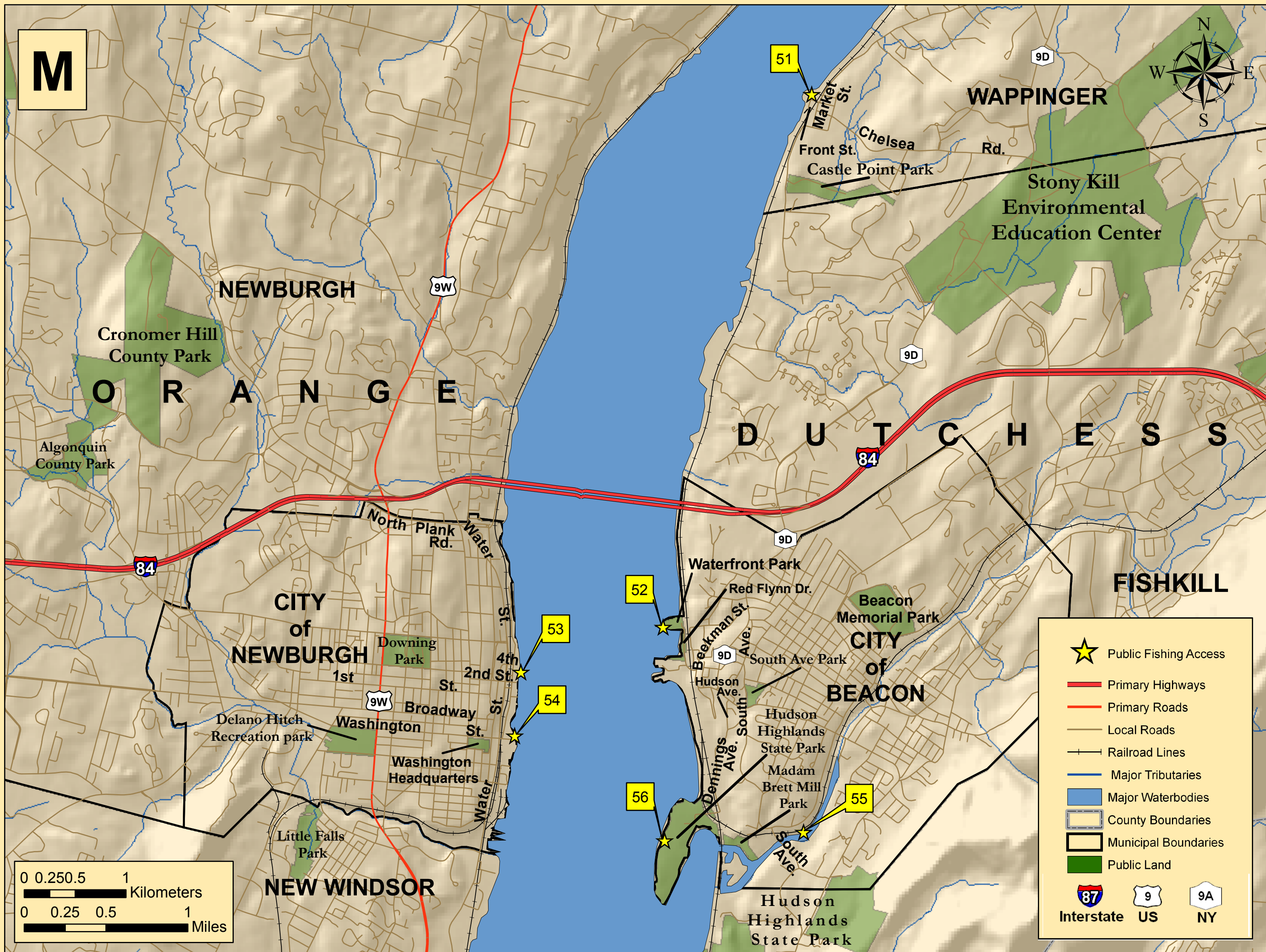


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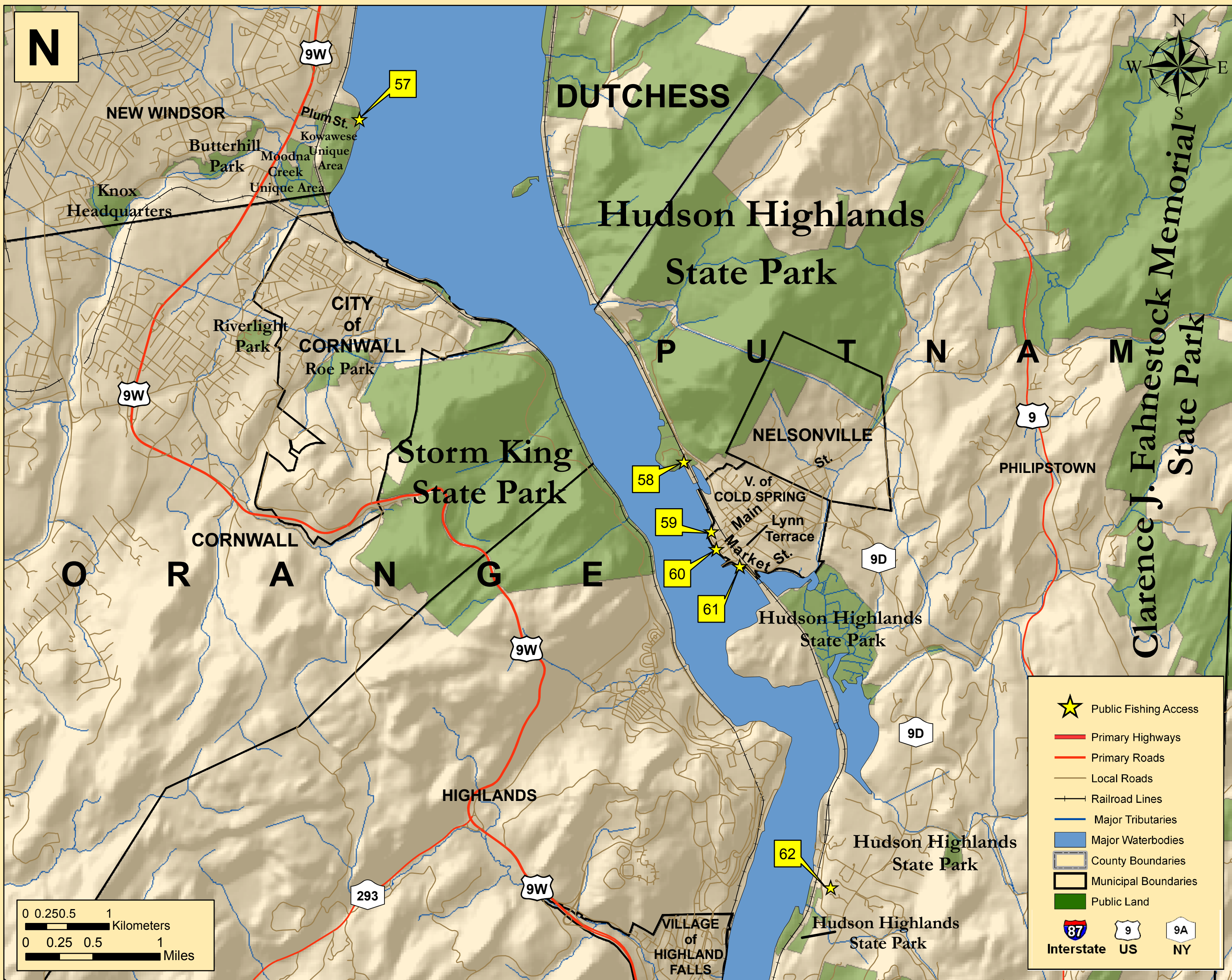
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48	Quiet Cove Riverfront Park	C. Poughkeepsie	C	H	50C	9-8	●	●		Seasonal, Walk-in	RT-9, West on Clearwater Dr	845-298-4600
49	Longview Park	C. Poughkeepsie	M	H	20C					No Motors	RT-9, West to Marist College Main St entrance, Bear Right at fork, through tunnel to water	845-298-4600
50	Waryas Park  	C. Poughkeepsie	M	T2	50C 10C/T		●	●			RT-9 in C. Poughkeepsie, West on Main St	845-298-4600
51	Chelsea Boat Ramp/ Wappingers Falls Municipal Launch Ramp  	T. Wappinger	M	T2	5C 5C/T						RT-9D in T. Wappinger, West on Chelsea Rd to H. Chelsea, Right on Market St, Left on Front St	914-297-0720
52	Beacon Riverfront Park 	C. Beacon	M	N	50C	Day	●	●		H Nearby	RT-9D in C. Beacon, West on Beekman St, Over RR, Right	845-838-5024
53	Newburgh Landing and Waterfront Park  	C. Newburgh	M	N	112C		●	●			RT-9W in C. Newburgh, East on North Plank Rd (Becomes Water St), Left on Fourth St	845-565-3297
54	Newburgh Boat Launch 	C. Newburgh	M	T2	8C 36C/T			●			RT-17K (Broadway), East on Water St, Left on Washington St	845-565-3230
55	Madam Brett Park 	C. Beacon	NP	N	15C	Day				Walk-in	RT-9D in C. Beacon, South on South Ave, Right under overpass, On Left	Scenic Huds. 845-473-4440 ext 270
56	Hudson Highlands State Park, Dennings Point 	C. Beacon	SP	N	7C	Day		●		Seasonal, Walk-in	RT-9D in C. Beacon, South on Hudson Ave, West on Dennings Ave	845-225-7207






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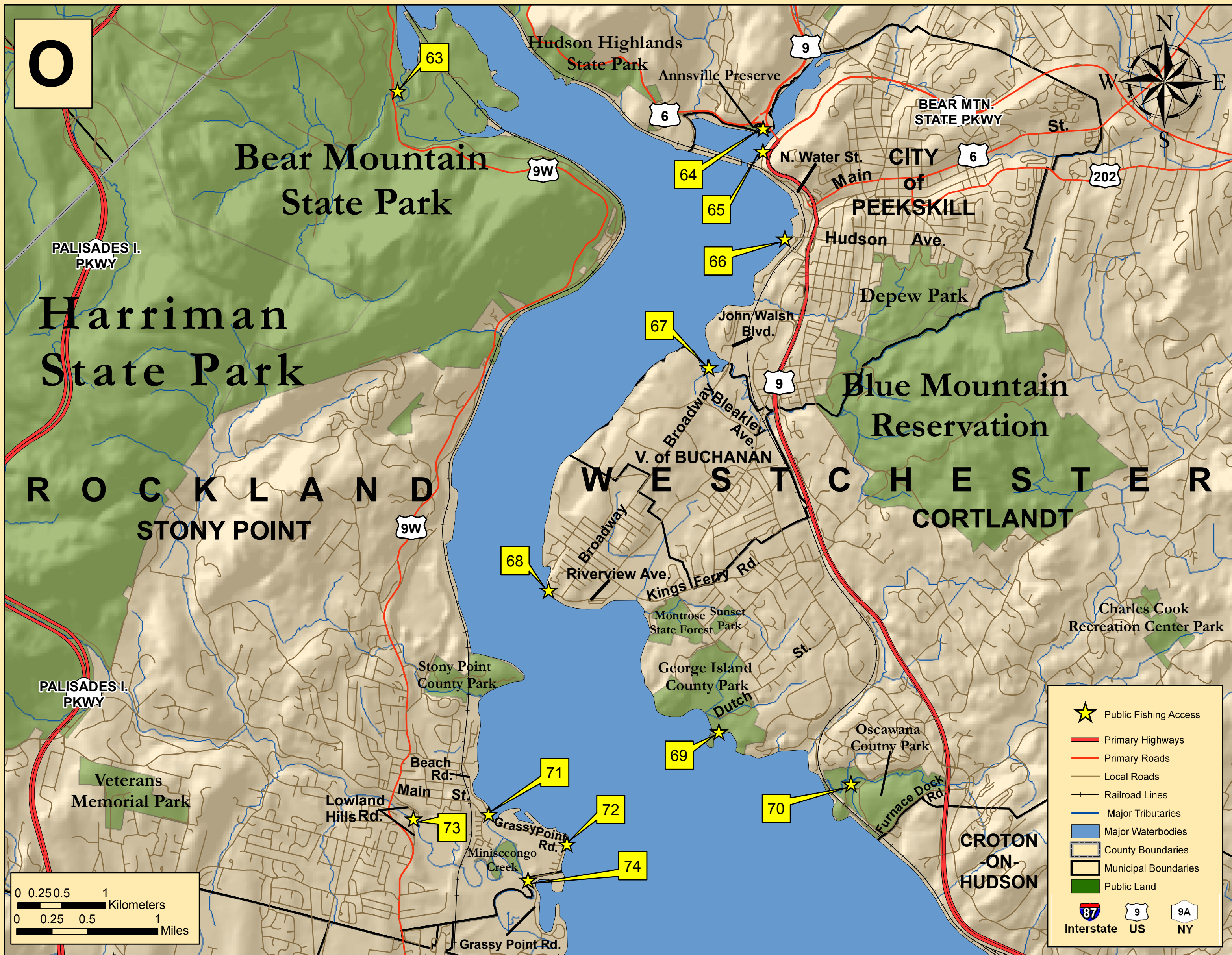
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58	Little Stony Point 	T. Philipstown	SP	N	9C					Walk-in	RT-9D, 3/4 mi North of V. Cold Spring	845-225-7207
59	Dockside Property	V. Cold Spring	SP	N	20C	Day					RT-9D in V. Cold Spring, West on Main St/Lower Main St, Right on Market St, walk to park	845-225-7207
60	Cold Spring Riverside Park 	V. Cold Spring	M	H	20C			●			RT-9D in V. Cold Spring, West on Main St/Lower Main St, Left on Market St to park	
61	Foundry Cove Historic Preserve  	V. Cold Spring	NP	H	50C					MetroNorth Parking	RT-9D in V. of Cold Spring, West on Lynn Terrace, Over RR, Left on Market St, Opposite train station.	Scenic Huds. 845-473-4440 ext 270
62	Arden Point	T. Philipstown	SP	H	10C	Day	●	●		Walk-in	Hudson Highlands SP, Garrison NY	845-225-7207

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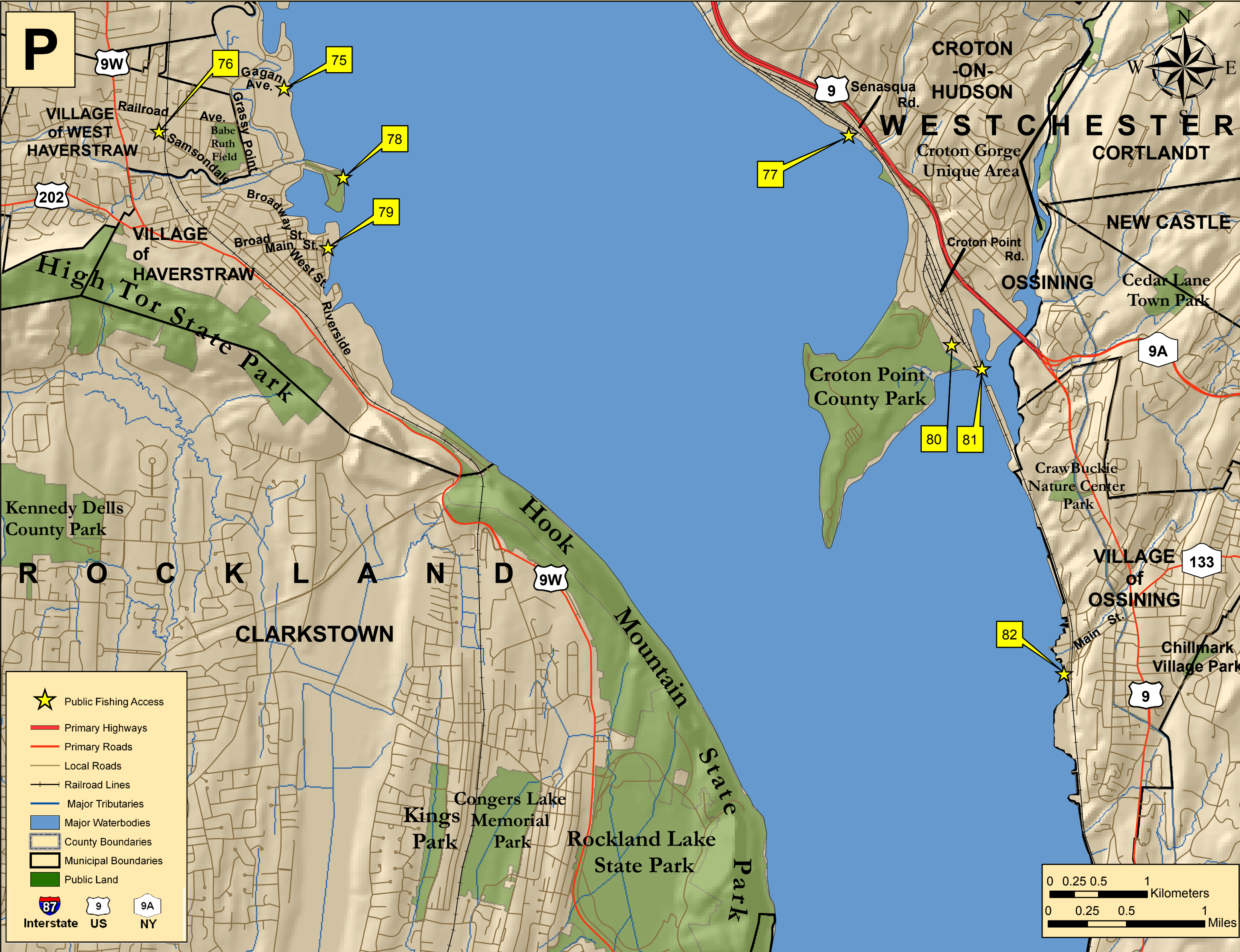
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63	Bear Mountain State Park Fishing Pier	T. Stony Point	SP	H	10C		●	●		Walk-in	RT-9W, South of Bear Mountain Circle	845-786-2701
64	Annsville Creek Paddlesport Center	T. Cortlandt	SP	H	30C			●			RT-6D South of Bear Mountain Circle in T. Cortland	845-225-7207
65	Annsville Creek Fishing Pier	C. Peekskill	M	H	20C	Day		●			RT-9, Main St/Peekskill exit, R. Main St, R. North Water St to Annsville Preserve	Peekskill Parks & Rec 914-734-7275
66	Peekskill Municipal Launch	C. Peekskill	M	T2 \$	50C/T	Day	●	●			RT-9W in C. Peekskill, West on Hudson Ave, follow train signs to park (just north of station)	914-734-7275
67	Buchanan Boat Launch	V. Buchanan	M	TC \$	20C	Day	●	●		Seasonal	RT-9A, West on Bleakley Ave, Right at fork to John Walsh Blvd, Follow Signs for Park.	914-737-1033
68	Steamboat Riverfront Park/ Verplanck Fishing Pier	H. Verplanck, T. Cortlandt	M	H	30C	6-10		●			RT-9A, West on Kings Ferry Rd, West on Riverview Ave	914-734-1050
69	George's Island County Park	T. Montrose	C	TC \$	30C 30C/T	Day	●	●		Seasonal	RT-9A in T. Montrose, West on Dutch St	914-737-7530
70	Oscawana Island Nature Preserve	T. Cortlandt	M	H	6C			●		Walk-in	RT-9A, West on Furnace Dock Rd	914-271-3293
71	Clark Park	T. Stony Point	M	TG \$	4C	Day	●	●			RT-9W in H. Stony Point, East on Main St/ Grassy Point Rd, at intersection Beach Rd	Stony Point Rec 845-947-5261
72	Stony Point Park	T. Stony Point	M								RT-9W in H. Stony Point, East on Main St to Grassy Point Rd	845-786-2716
73	Lowland Park	T. Stony Point	M	H	7C	Day	●	●		Tidal Creek	RT-9W in H. Stony Point, East on Lowland Hills Rd	845-947-5261
74	Town of Haverstraw Canoe & Kayak Launch	T. Haverstraw	M	TG	8C	Day				No Motors	RT-9W in H. Stony Point, East on Main St to Grassy Point Rd, just past marina, on right	845-721-8981

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75	Haverstraw Bay County Park 	V. Haverstraw	C	T2 \$	200C 50C/T	Day	●	●	●	Fishing Piers	RT-9W, East on Railroad Ave/Grassy Pt Rd, Right on Gagan Rd	845-947-5485
76	Peck's Pond Park  	V. West Haverstraw	M	N	25C	Day		●			RT-9W, East on Railroad Ave, Right on Samsondale Ave	845-947-2800
77	Senasqua Boat Basin 	V. Croton-on-Hudson	M	H	20C	Day					RT-9, East on Senasqua Rd, On Left	
78	Bowline Point Parks and Recreational Facility	T. Haverstraw	M	N	40C	9-D	●	●			RT-9W, East on Railroad Ave, Right on Samsondale Ave, Left on Bowline Rd, behind plant	
79	Emeline Park  	V. Haverstraw	M NP	H	30C	Day	●	●			RT-9W in V. Haverstraw, East on Broadway, Left on Main St	Scenic Huds. 845-473-4440 ext 270
80	Croton Point Park	T. Croton-on-Hudson	C	H	10C	Day	●	●		Seasonal	RT-9W, West on Croton Point Rd, over tracks to park.	914-862-5290
81	Croton River Launch  	T. Croton-on-Hudson	M	TG	8C 8C/T					Low Tide Access	RT-9W to Croton Point, West at station, through parking lot to launch	
82	Ossining Municipal Boat Launch 	T. Ossining	M	TC \$	12C 5C/T	Day	●			26ft Max. Boat Size	RT-9W in T. Ossining, Left on Main St over RR, follow signs to tracks	

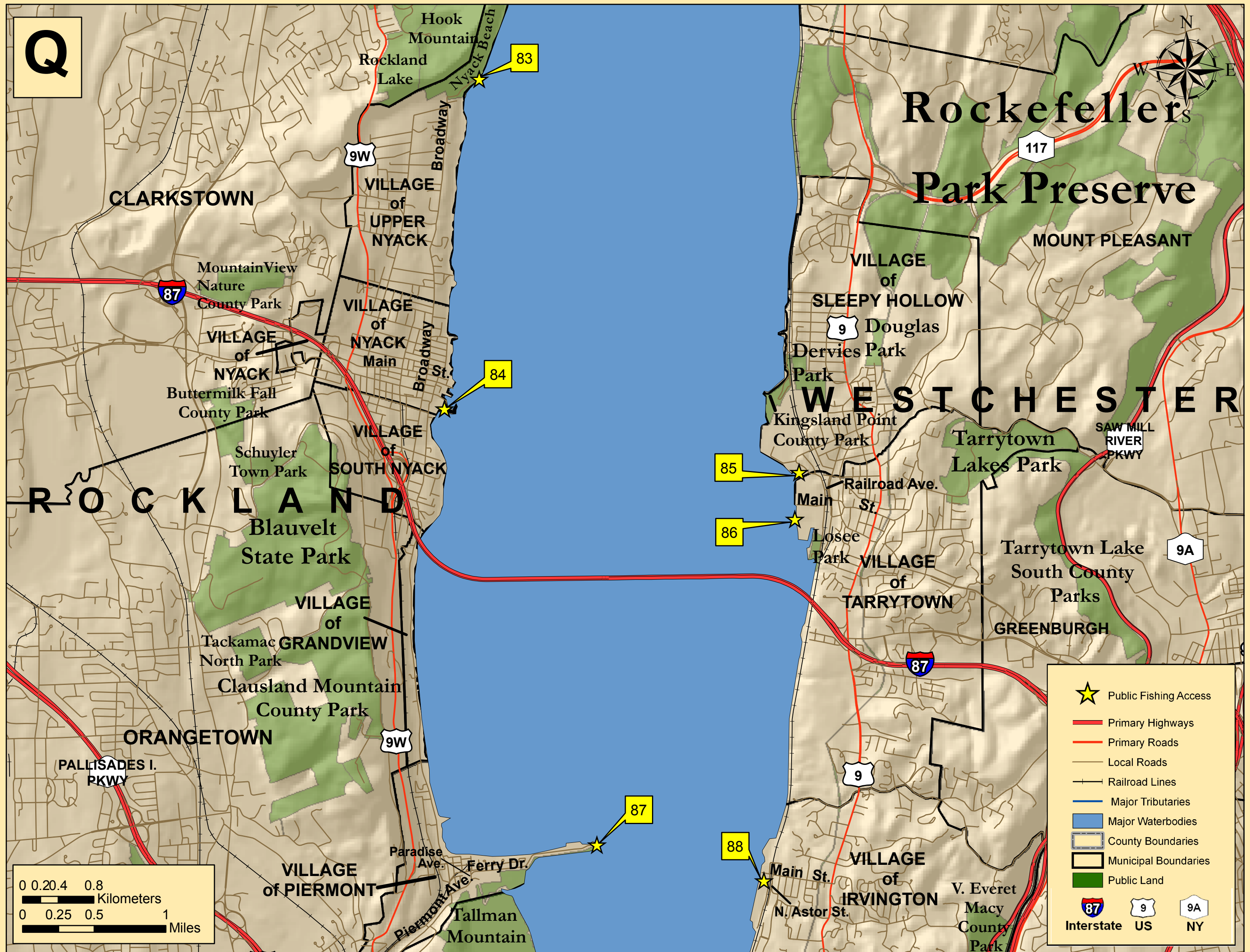
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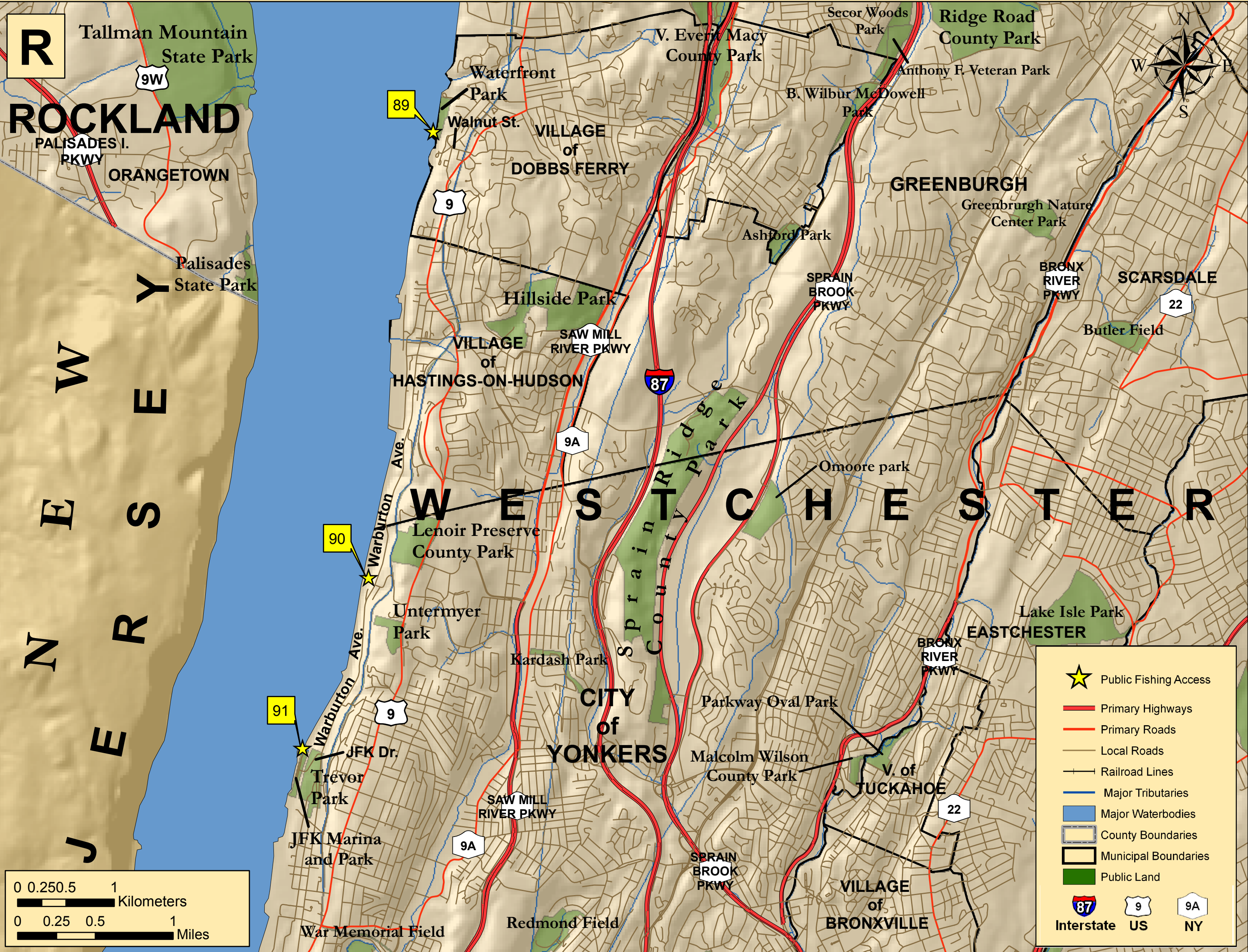
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83	Nyack Beach State Park 	V. Upper Nyack	SP	H	30C	Day	●	●			I-87, Exit 10/Nyack, North on Broadway to the end	845-268-3020
84	Nyack Memorial Park 	T. Nyack	M	TC	25C 15C/T	Day	●	●			RT-9W, East on Main St, Right on Broadway, Left on Depew	
85	Horan's Landing 	V. North Tarrytown	M	H	10C	Day					RT-9, W. Main St, Railroad Ave over tracks, Right to Park.	
86	Pierson Park 	C. Tarrytown	M	N	25C	Day		●			RT-9W, (By train Station)	
87	Piermont Pier  	T. Piermont	M	H	20C		●	●		Walk-in	RT-9W, Crescent St/Ash St through downtown to Piermont Ave, West on Paradise Ave to Ferry Rd	
88	Irvington Scenic Hudson Park 	V. Irvington	M	H	74C			●		No Pier Fishing	RT-9, West on Main St, Right on North Astor St, Left over RR bridge	914-591-7736
89	Dobbs Ferry Waterfront Park 	V. Dobbs Ferry	M	H	20C						RT-9, West on Walnut St, Through Parking Lot	
90	Greystone Station	C. Yonkers	RR	N	20C	Day				MetroNorth Parking	RT-9, West on Warburton Ave	
91	JFK Memorial Park  	C. Yonkers	M	T2	50C/T	Day					Warburton Ave in C. Yonkers, West on JFK Dr., Past Museum Middle School	914-377-6425

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Access to the Hudson River Estuary

Access to the Hudson River Estuary can sometimes be difficult. Various manmade and natural obstacles can often complicate efforts to get to the river. Railroads impede access on the eastern shore of the river from Hudson to New York City and on the western shore from Haverstraw to the Town of Esopus. Crossing these railroad tracks where no signal gate or established crossing is present is **extremely** dangerous and illegal. Physical impediments such as steep shoreline slopes and shallow inlets also limit access in many areas. Private land ownership can also complicate access to the river. Accessing the river from private property without the landowner's permission is trespassing and against the law. To address these access difficulties, the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) continues to aggressively pursue public access opportunities. DEC has also been active in improving existing access opportunities on the river. Currently, there are approximately 90 developed boat launches and shorefishing locations on the Hudson River that are owned by municipalities, DEC, or other state agencies and not-for-profit groups.

For more information on access to the Hudson River Estuary, contact the *NYSDEC Hudson River Estuary Program* at (845) 256-3016, or visit their access website:

<http://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/5088.html>

The *NYS Hudson River Valley Greenway Water Trail* at (518) 473-3835, or visit:

<http://www.hudsongreenway.state.ny.us/conserv/watertr.htm>

Or, the *NYSDEC* list of NYS Boat Launches:

<http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7832.html>

The Hudson is a big river subject to rough weather conditions, strong currents, and heavy commercial and recreational boat use. Barges and other large commercial vessels are common on the river. Wakes from these vessels, including secondary wakes caused by the initial wake bouncing off the shoreline, can be dangerous to small vessels. The Hudson is a tidal river, with water depths changing markedly from high (flood) to low (ebb) tide. This can significantly impact where you can navigate on the river. Boaters on the Hudson must be familiar with the rules and regulations associated with boating on a large navigable waterway such as the Hudson. Boaters should also be sure to carry the appropriate safety equipment for the boat they are operating. One of the most important safety items is a life vest (or personal flotation device (PFD)). Children under the age of 12 must wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved Type 1, 2 or 3 PFD when underway. Every pleasure boat, including kayaks, canoes and rowboats, must have on board at least one wearable U.S. Coast Guard approved PFD for every person on board. The PFD must be in good condition and readily accessible. Vessels 16 ft. in length and larger must also carry a U.S. Coast Guard approved throwable flotation device. In addition to PFDs numerous other safety items must be carried on board a boat. Required equipment varies depending upon the size of your boat. The operator or person in control of the vessel is responsible for compliance with all safety regulations.

For a complete reference of required equipment and the rules and regulations associated with safe boating in New York State, contact the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation at (518) 474-0445, or download a copy of the New York State Boaters Guide at: www.nysparks.com/boating/resource.asp

Additional information can also be found at the United States Coast Guard website: www.uscgboating.org

Anglers and boaters planning on using the Erie or Champlain Canals, which allow Hudson boaters to access Lake Champlain and the Great Lakes, should contact the New York State Canal Corporation at (518) 471-5011, or visit their website at: www.nyscanals.gov

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A freshwater fishing license is not required when fishing the waters of the Hudson River south of the Troy Barrier Dam. A fishing license **is** required to fish the entire length of all tributaries of the Hudson south of the Troy Dam to the Tappan Zee Bridge **even if the tributary is subject to tidal flow**. Regulations associated with the take of freshwater fish species from the Hudson River can be found in the New York State Freshwater Fishing Regulations Guide available at all DEC regional offices, license sales outlets, or by calling (518) 402-8920. Regulations can also be found on the DEC website at: www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7917.html

For marine fishing regulations call (631) 444-0435 or go to the Division of Marine Resources Saltwater Regulations webpage at: www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7894.html

Circle Hooks: Scientific research indicates that the use of circle hooks reduces mortality on fish that are caught and released. New regulations on the Hudson are proposed that, if passed, will take effect in 2007. Under these regulations, the use of circle hooks will be required if you are fishing in the Hudson using natural bait (minnows, worms, dough balls, etc.) between April 15 and June 1.

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The Hudson River Estuary has a very large watershed that includes many urban areas, factory towns, and other sources of pollution. Unfortunately, this has resulted in the addition of chemicals, pathogens and heavy metals to the river that have found their way into the bodies of some Hudson fish species. As a result, fish consumption advisories have been established by the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) for many Hudson River fish species. Fish consumption advisories are updated annually and can be found in the New York State Fishing Regulations Guide or by visiting the NYSDOH website at: www.health.state.ny.us/environmental/outdoors/fish/fish.htm

For more information on health effects associated with exposure to chemical contaminants call NYSDOH at 1-800-458-1158 x 27815.

Popular Gamefish **More info:**www.dec.ny.gov/animals/269.html

Striped Bass, or **Stripers**, easily distinguished by the seven to nine dark horizontal lines found along their sides, vary considerably in size, ranging from 18 to 55 inches in length and three to 70 pounds in weight. On the Hudson River, striped bass fishing is best during the spring spawning run from March to June.



American Shad, the largest of the herring in the Hudson, average 20 to 23 inches in length and five to six pounds in weight. During spawning, April to June, shad arrive in large schools, running up the rivers where they slowly adjust to the change from salt to fresh water.



Smallmouth Bass, members of the sunfish family, are famous for their fighting ability when hooked and have the reputation for being, inch-for-inch, the best sporting fish around. Adult smallmouth bass are usually found near the protection of rocks or near submerged logs. Early morning and evening are their most active feeding times.



Largemouth Bass, also of the sunfish family, have been known to reach weights in excess of ten pounds. They are rather solitary fish, preferring to stay among dense aquatic vegetation or close to submerged cover, such as stumps, logs, or dock pilings.



White Perch, NY's smallest true bass, seldom reach more than 12 inches in length. Like striped bass, white perch can live in both fresh and saltwater. They often occur in large schools in turbid shallow areas. White perch are especially easy to catch in the spring during spawning. Although small in size, they can put up a good fight when hooked.



Yellow Perch, ranging in length from six to 12 inches, prefer shallow, weedy protected sections. Yellow perch spawn in April or May and are most active in the morning and evening. They eat a variety of organisms, including aquatic insects, crayfish, and fish.



Channel Catfish, the largest of New York State's catfish, can reach trophy size of 20-plus pounds. Channel catfish are most active just before sunrise and sunset. Catfish have a very diverse diet, generally eating any object they can get their mouths around.



White Catfish are found throughout the Hudson River. Adults are almost always medium-sized, averaging eight to 14 inches in length. Catfish are nocturnal - feeding most actively at night.



Blue Crab, one of the largest crustaceans, has five pairs of legs. The first pair are claws, and the last pair are adapted into swimming paddles. Adults will eat mollusks and bivalves, using their claws to manipulate them. Other food items include dead or live fish, blue crabs, shrimp, organic debris, and aquatic plants.



Carp, first introduced into New York State waters in 1831, can grow quite large, more than 40 pounds! They eat a variety of plant and animal material and are often spotted by the cloud of mud they stir up as they feed. It is not uncommon to see and hear carp sucking in floating insects at the water's surface.

Species of Note



Atlantic Sturgeon, occasionally reaching over 200 pounds in weight and six to eight feet in length, return to the Hudson each spring to spawn. While much is known about their habits in freshwater, little is known about this sturgeon while at sea. *Possession is prohibited.*



Shortnose Sturgeon, rarely exceeding 3.5 feet in length and 14 pounds in weight, have a short, blunt, conical snout with four barbels in front of its large underslung mouth. It is officially listed as *endangered* in all states where it occurs. *It is unlawful to kill or possess this fish.*

The estuary usually has two high and two low tides in a twenty-four hour period. With this rising and falling come changes in the direction of flow. Generally speaking, a rising tide is accompanied by a *flood* current flowing north towards Troy, a falling tide by an *ebb* current flowing south towards the sea.

The best time to fish is during the slow current period, just before the change in direction of tidal flow near high and low slack tide. Normally the action builds for about an hour as the current slows. Best fishing often comes during the $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ hour of dead slack and tapers off as the current builds again. Slack tides around dawn and dusk are especially hot. Tide current tables will help you plan the best fishing times each day.

Tidal current tables and nautical charts are available from local bait shops, marinas and boating supply dealers. Chart 12347 covers Wappingers Creek to the City of Hudson, and Chart 12348 covers the upper river from the City of Hudson to Troy.

For more information about tides, and current conditions, please refer to the following NOAA website: <http://tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/tides06/>

For more information about Hudson River Estuary fishing, visit

- The *NYSDEC Fishing* website: www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/fishing.html
- The *NYS DEC Hudson River Fisheries Unit* website: www.dec.ny.gov/animals/9962.html
- In Albany, Rensselaer, Greene, and Columbia Counties, contact the *NYS DEC Bureau of Fisheries Region 4 Office* at (607) 652-7366
- In Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, and Westchester Counties, contact the *Region 3 Office* at (845) 256-3161.

Day-to-day observations of the Hudson's fish, wildlife, birds, sunsets, storms, migrations, and more sent in by anglers, researchers, sailors, bird watchers, schoolchildren, picnickers, and others who delight in the river can be found in the *Hudson River Almanac* at:

www.dec.ny.gov/lands/25608.html

Nesting Birds: Many species of birds select nest sites on or close to water. These include ducks, geese, swans, loons, herons, ospreys and eagles. Close approach by boaters and anglers and activities associated with boating and fishing may cause these birds to leave their nests. This makes the eggs or young vulnerable to predators, chilling, overheating and possible abandonment and starvation. Please pay attention and keep a good distance from nesting birds or birds with chicks. Also, be sure to move away from birds that appear to be frightened or defending nesting areas.

Submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV): SAV plays a vital role in the estuarine ecosystem by maintaining water quality and supporting both fish and macroinvertebrate communities. Protecting this sensitive habitat from human disturbance or damage from boat propellers is important to the continued health of the river.

Catch And Release: A fresh fish dinner represents the ideal conclusion to a fishing trip for many people. Fish populations are, however, a limited resource, and anglers can have an impact on the quality of these populations. This is particularly the case for larger gamefish that are relatively rare in a population, and often take an extended period of time to reach these sizes. With the availability of fiberglass mounts that can be painted to exactly duplicate a trophy catch, even the angler who wants a remembrance of the catch of his or her life now has an alternative to killing the fish.

Whether the release of a fish is dictated by fishing regulations or conservation, follow these simple guidelines to ensure that your released fish has the best chance of survival:

- Quickly play and land fish;
- Have necessary tools on hand to remove the hook;
- Unhook fish in the water if possible;
- Handle fish carefully to avoid injury—avoid contact with gills. Do not squeeze fish or remove protective slime. Do not grasp fish by the eye sockets;
- Cut leaders on deeply-hooked fish;
- Consider using barbless or circle hooks;
- Don't "cull" by killing fish considered undesirable, and
- Request the pamphlet "Fish for the Future" from DEC regional offices to learn how to release fish caught from waters greater than 30 feet deep. Such fish often develop distended air bladders due to sudden pressure reduction and require special handling.

Used Fishing Line: Lost or discarded fishing line can last a long time in the environment. Too often birds and other wildlife become entangled leading to severe injury or a slow and painful death. Be sure to properly discard all fishing line by collecting it for proper disposal in trash cans or tackle shop recycling programs. Any additional line that you are able to collect and remove from the areas that you fish will also have a beneficial effect on the environment.

Aquatic Invasive Species: The Hudson River Estuary (HRE) like most other public water bodies in New York State has been affected to some degree by the introduction of aquatic invasive species. Historically the aquatic community was isolated by natural geography until relatively recently when global transportation of goods and services has now provided easy transport of non-native, or exotic, species to new ecosystems. Exotics in the HRE initially may increase community biodiversity with their presence. Without natural enemies, however, they are free to proceed into a boom and bust growth pattern in which high numbers of exotics often out-compete, displace and sometimes extirpate native species. Many nuisance species are now established and have become common household names for boaters and anglers in the lower river basin. Long-term exotics include common carp and the aquatic plants, Eurasian watermilfoil and water chestnut, followed more recently by zebra mussel and European rudd. Other invaders making their way inland from the Great Lakes basin, such as round goby and VHS—viral hemorrhagic septicemia, a deadly fish virus—may pose a future threat to the Hudson.

Anglers and boaters can also spread fish diseases and parasites from waterbody to waterbody. Diseases like whirling disease, VHS and largemouth bass virus can be spread through contaminated live-wells, bait-wells and bilge water, and/or by moving fish from one body of water to another. Anglers and boaters should be certain to drain their live-wells, bait-wells and bilges before leaving a body of water. Anglers should be aware that it is illegal to place fish into a body of water in New York State without a stocking permit. This includes baitfish.

Specific guidelines to prevent the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species are:

- Call your local DEC fisheries office and ask for literature and brochures on exotic species;
- Follow recommended guidelines and NYS regulations while fishing and boating;
- Remove all sediment and aquatic plants from all recreational gear including boots, waders, nets, boats, motors and trailers before departing an access site;
- Drain all water from your boat before leaving the launch or access site, including bilges, live-wells, and bait tanks;
- Dry all fishing gear such as nets and boots before traveling to another water body;
- Do **not** transport fish from one water body to another;
- Do **not** release unused live bait into any water body;
- Do **not** dispose of fish carcasses or by-products in any water body;
- Rinse sediment and debris from waders and other wading gear before reuse;
- Consider disinfecting waders and live wells by using a 10% chlorine/water solution to kill organisms, particularly after entering known infected waters. Rinse gear well after treatment to remove all residual chlorine before next reuse;
- Use responsible live-well and tournament procedures to avoid stressing fish, and
- Stage tournaments during cool weather periods and practice catch and live release.

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More information pertaining to Aquatic Invasive Species:

NYSDEC – Freshwater Fishing Regulations Guide, including VHS alert

www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7917.html

LMBV, fishing tournaments, and live well procedures

<http://sports.espn.go.com/outdoors/bassmaster/conservation/>

Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers

www.ProtectYourWaters.net

NYSDEC - Aquatic Invasive Species Eradication Grant Program: including a list of aquatic species in NYS

www.dec.ny.gov/animals/32861.html



Zebra Mussel
(approx. 1/2")



Round Goby



Non-Toxic Sinkers: The loss of sinkers and lures is a routine part of fishing. Unfortunately, lost sinkers, especially split-shot, may be mistaken for food or grit and eaten by water birds such as ducks, geese, swans, gulls or loons. Toxic effects of even a single lead sinker can cause birds to sicken and increase the risk of death through predation, exposure or lead poisoning.

Effective May 7, 2004, the sale of certain lead sinkers (including "split shot") weighing one-half ounce or less is prohibited in New York State. This includes sale from out-of-state vendors, including catalog and internet sales. This prohibition does not include artificial lures, weighted line, weighted flies or jig heads.

As responsible anglers, we should all seek to reduce any unintended effects on the natural environment and leave no trace of our presence. A trip to your favorite tackle shop will reveal a variety of alternatives to lead split shot, sinkers and jig heads. By switching to non-toxic sinkers with your next purchase, you can assure that your fishing tackle choices are helping to reduce the risk of lead poisoning to birds.

Pumpout Stations: While not a major source of pollution, illegal sewage discharge from recreational boats contributes to pollution problems, especially in enclosed shallow bays where boats tend to congregate. Please keep the Hudson clean. *Use Pumpouts!* To follow is a listing of pumpout facilities along the Hudson River Estuary:

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The entire Hudson River Estuary from the Battery in Manhattan to the Troy Dam is a No Discharge Zone!

Call for availability and hours of service.

Facility Name	Municipality	Phone
Albany County		
Offshore Marine (Van Schaick Island Marina)	Cohoes C.	518-237-2681
Ravena-Coeymans Yacht Club Inc.	Coeymans T.	518-756-9932
Dutch Apple Cruises, Inc.	Albany C.	518-463-0220
Coeymans Landing Marina (Stationary & Boat)	Coeymans T.	518-756-6111
Rensselaer County		
Castleton Boat Club Inc.	Schodack T.	518-732-7077
Troy Motor Boat and Canoe Club	Troy C.	518-235-9697
Albany Yacht Club	Rensselaer	518-445-9587
City of Troy - Broadway Landing	Troy C.	518-270-4644
Greene County		
Shady Harbor Marina Inc.	New Baltimore T.	518-756-8001
Coxsackie Yacht Club	Coxsackie V.	518-731-9819
Catskill Marina Corp.	Catskill T.	518-943-4170
Catskill Yacht Club	Catskill V.	518-943-6459
Hop-O-Nose Marina*	Catskill V.	518-943-4640
Columbia County		
Hudson Powerboat Association	Hudson C.	518-821-0151
Ulster County		
City of Kingston - West Strand Park Public Dock	Kingston C.	845-331-6940
Hideaway Marina, Inc.	Kingston	845-331-4565
Marlboro Yacht Club	Marlboro	845-236-3932
Certified Marine Service, Inc.	Esopus T.	845-339-3060
Jeff's Yacht Haven	Esopus T.	845-331-9248
Rondout Yacht Basin	Esopus T.	845-331-7061
Hidden Harbor Yacht Club	Port Ewen T.	845-338-0923
Kingston Powerboat Association	Kingston C.	845-338-3946
Dutchess County		
Rogers Point Boating Association	Hyde Park T.	845-229-2236
White's Hudson R. Marina Inc. (Stationary & Boat)	Wappinger T.	845-297-8520
Orange County		
Cornwall Yacht Club	Cornwall-On-Hudson	845-534-8835
Front Street Marina (Stationary & Boat)	Newburgh C.	845-661-4914
Rockland County		
Julius Petersen, Inc.	Clarkstown	845-358-2100
Panco Oil Co. -Pancor Marine Inc.	Stony Point T.	845-429-9120
Tappan Zee Marina	Orangetown T.	845-359-5522
Pennybridge Marina	Stony Point T.	845-786-5100
Seaweed Yacht Club	Stony Point T.	845-786-8731
Haverstraw Marina	Haverstraw T.	845-429-2001
Stony Point Bay Marina	Stony Point T.	845-786-3700

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Peekskill Yacht Club	Peekskill C.	914-737-9515
Half Moon Bay Marina	Croton-On-Hudson	914-271-5400
Cortlandt Yacht Club	Cortlandt T.	914-739-3011
Viking Boat Yard*	Cortlandt T.	914-739-5090
Westerly Marina, Inc.	Ossining T.	914-941-2203
Hudson Valley Marine	Cortlandt T.	914-736-2932
Tarrytown Marina Inc. (Stationary & Boat)	Greenburg T.	914-631-1300

New York

NYCDEP - *Dyckman Marine Group, Inc.	Inwood	212-496-2105
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*Expected Completion 2007

While underway, use an approved Marine Sanitation Device (MSD), and maintain it according to manufacturer recommendations.

For more information contact:

New York Sea Grant: dgw9@cornell.edu 607.255.2832

www.nysgextension.org/pumpouts/pumpouts-search.html

More information about responsible angling and boating:

NYSDEC - Bureau of Fisheries (518) 402-8920

www.dec.ny.gov/about/32834.html

In Albany, Rensselaer, Greene, and Columbia Counties,
NYSDEC - Bureau of Fisheries Region 4 Office (607) 652-7366

In Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, and Westchester Counties,
NYSDEC - Bureau of Fisheries Region 3 Office (845) 256-3161

US Coast Guard Boating Safety

www.uscgboating.org

NYSDEC – Hudson River Estuary Program

www.dec.ny.gov/lands/4920.html

NYSDEC - Hudson River Fisheries Unit

www.dec.ny.gov/animals/9962.html

New York-New Jersey Harbor Estuary Program

www.seagrantsunysb.edu/HEP/library.htm

Boater's Guide To The Hudson River Estuary by Dennis Mildner and Betsy Blair

<http://library.marist.edu/diglib/EnvSci/archives/pubacces/mildner/mildner%20-%20blair%20-%20boater's%20guide.html>

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New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC)

www.dec.ny.gov

NYSDEC Hudson River Estuary Program (845) 256-3016

www.dec.ny.gov/lands/4920.html

Access Program: www.dec.ny.gov/lands/5088.html

Hudson River Almanac: www.dec.ny.gov/lands/25608.html

NYSDEC Bureau of Fisheries (518) 402-8920

Freshwater Fishing: www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7752.html

Fish Descriptions: www.dec.ny.gov/animals/269.html

List of NYS Boat Launch Sites: www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7832.html

Region 3 Office (Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Westchester): (845) 256-3161

Region 4 Office (Albany, Rensselaer, Greene, Columbia): (607) 652-7366

NYSDEC Hudson River Fisheries Unit

www.dec.ny.gov/animals/9962.html

NYSDEC Aquatic Invasive Species Eradication Grant Program

www.dec.ny.gov/animals/32861.html

NYS Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation (OPRHP) Bureau of Marine and Recreational Vehicles (518) 474-0445

www.nysparks.com

Boating Regulations: www.nysparks.com/boating/edu_boat.asp

NYS Hudson River Valley Greenway Water Trail (518) 473-3835

www.hudsongreenway.state.ny.us/conserv/watertr.htm

NYS Canal Corporation (518) 471-5011

www.nyscanals.gov

NYS Department of Health

Health Advisories for Fish Consumption (800) 458-1158 ext.27815

www.health.state.ny.us/nysdoh/environ/fish.htm

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www.seagrantsunysb.edu/HEP/library.htm

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Center for Operational Oceanographic Products and Services (CO-OPS) (301)

713-2813 ext. 123

Tidal Ranges and Predictions: <http://tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/tides06/>

United States Geological Survey (USGS): Salt front, Tides, and Water Temperature

<http://ny.water.usgs.gov/projects/dialer-plots/saltfront.html>

US Coast Guard (USCG): Boating Safety

www.uscgboating.org

B.A.S.S. Conservation: LMBV, fishing tournament, and live well procedures

<http://sports.espn.go.com/outdoors/bassmaster/conservation/>

Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers

www.ProtectYourWaters.net

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