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## Public Fishing Rights Maps

# West Branch Beerkill



### Description of Fishery

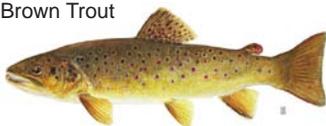
The West Branch Beerkill is stocked annually with over 1,500 brown trout. Some wild brown trout reproduction exists but is not a major contributor to the fishery. A few wild brook trout may be found in the headwaters.

### Note:

Special regulations apply. See Fishing Regulations Guide.

### Fish Species Present

Brown Trout



Brook Trout



### Location



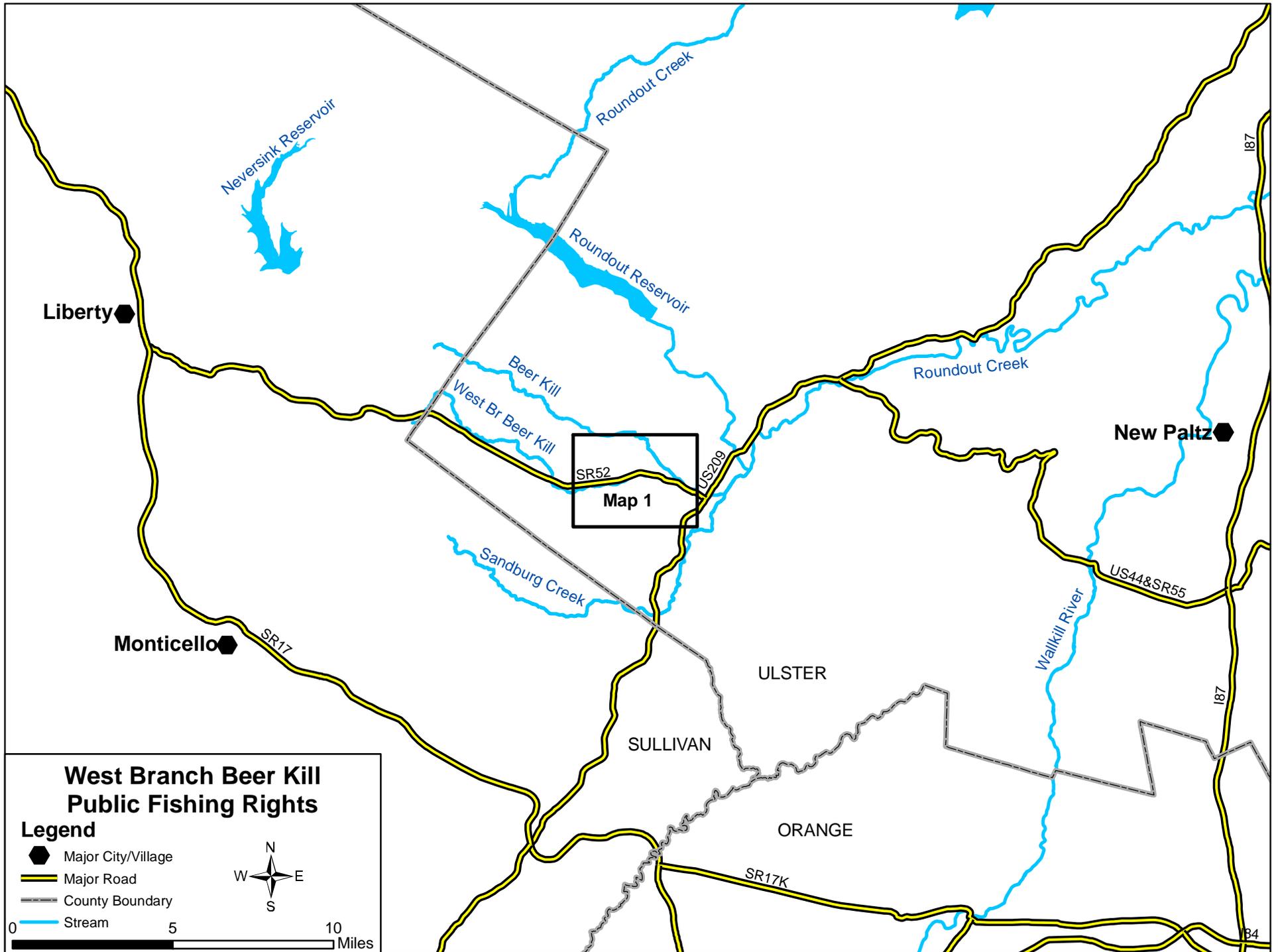
### About Public Fishing Rights

Public Fishing Rights (PFR's) are permanent easements purchased by the NYSDEC from willing landowners, giving anglers the right to fish and walk along the bank (usually a 33' strip on one or both banks of the stream). This right is for the purpose of fishing only and no other purpose. Treat the land with respect to insure the continuation of this right and privilege. Fishing privileges may be available on some other private lands with permission of the land owner. Courtesy toward the land-owner and respect for their property will insure their continued use.

These generalized location maps are intended to aid anglers in finding PFR segments and are not survey quality. Width of displayed PFR may be wider than reality to make it more visible on the maps. Please look for this PFR sign to ensure that you are in the right location and have legal access to the stream bank.



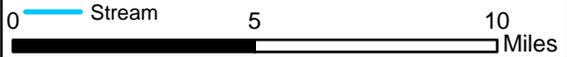
For more information on this creek or if you believe PFR marked areas on these maps are incorrect or missing PFR signs, please call the Region 3 Fisheries office: (845) 256-3161.

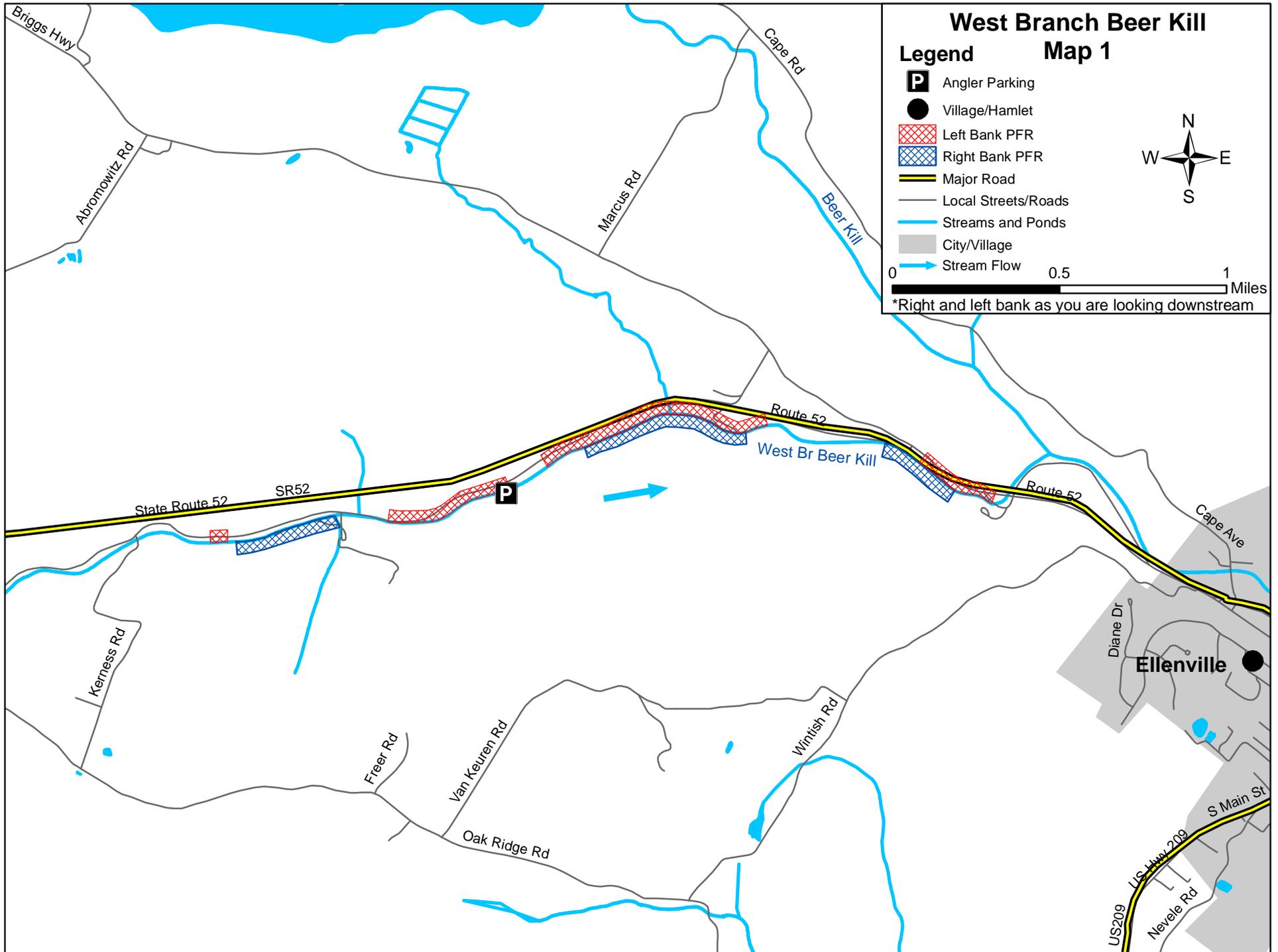


### West Branch Beer Kill Public Fishing Rights

#### Legend

-  Major City/Village
-  Major Road
-  County Boundary
-  Stream



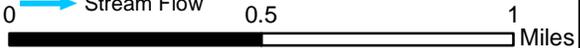


# West Branch Beer Kill

## Map 1

### Legend

- Angler Parking
- Village/Hamlet
- Left Bank PFR
- Right Bank PFR
- Major Road
- Local Streets/Roads
- Streams and Ponds
- City/Village
- Stream Flow



\*Right and left bank as you are looking downstream