

Day Paddles and Overnight Camping Trips - Eastpoint Area

Cash Creek Paddle Information Sheet

Description: Launch at the North Road access and head upstream to your left. In about a mile you'll come across the Cash Creek Landing dock and pavilions on your right. Continue about another mile and a quarter where the creek forks and take a right. The left fork is High Bluff Creek and worthy of paddling if you have time and wish to explore more. It winds about a mile and a half, depending on water levels. This will add another 3 miles to your paddle. Continue up Cash Creek staying to the right at the first fork and the left at the following forks as far as the water levels allow, which is usually about a mile and a half. Return is back to the North Road access.

Skill Level: Novice/Intermediate due to distance

Distance/Time: 7.4 Miles/Approximately 3 hours

Launch Site: North Road Access. Head NW on SR 65 and cross Cash Creek bridge take second right (North Road) and the second right on North Rd. Continue to end of road.

Special Considerations: None

Skill Level Definitions

Beginner: New to paddling and may need tips and or instructions about paddling strokes, safety procedures, and entering/exiting kayaks. Comfortable on short trips of 1 to 3 miles on protected waters, when wind does not exceed 5 mph.

Novice: Paddlers acquainted with basic paddle strokes and can manage kayak handling independently in winds not exceeding 10 mph on protected waters. Comfortable on trips up to 6 miles.

Intermediate: Paddlers with experience in basic strokes and some experience on different venues, including some open water. Comfortable on trip distances of 6 to 10 miles, winds not exceeding 15 mph.

Advanced: Seasoned paddlers who possess skills and experience to paddle all venues and conditions. Experienced in self-rescues. Should be comfortable paddling more than 10 miles in a day.

NOTE: Great care has been taken to ensure this guides accuracy, but weather, tides, and water conditions can change rapidly and create hazardous conditions. These maps are for visual reference only, please consult NOAA Charts for navigation. Paddlers should have all proper safety equipment and check conditions before departure. All paddlers should always wear PFDs while on the water, and leave a float plan. There are inherent dangers in any paddle sport. There are special hazards along the Florida coast due to shifting tides, changing wind and weather, shallow waters, and treacherous bottoms with soft mud, rocks, and oyster bars. It is up to each paddler to be aware of these dangers, to accept and be prepared for the risks involved, and to be certain they have the skills to safely paddle in these conditions.