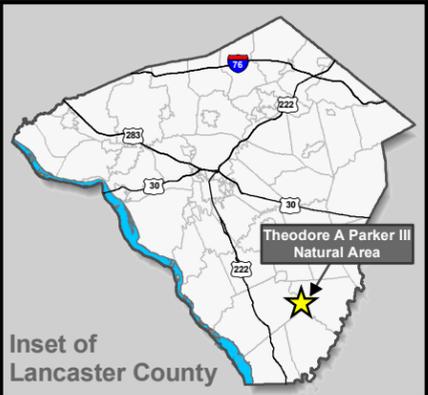


Theodore A. Parker III Natural Area



Note: Hunting in Park is Prohibited

Theodore A. Parker III Natural Area
123 Acres

EAST DRUMORE TOWNSHIP

COLERAIN TOWNSHIP

Theodore A. Parker III Natural Area

This one hundred and twenty-three acre park is located in the southeast portion of Lancaster County. It is named after the late Theodore A. Parker III, who was an internationally known ornithologist from Lancaster County. In this preserved gem, Stewart Run tumbles over rocks and waterfalls to create one of the County's most pristine streams.

Visitors can hike along a trail that parallels this stream and the sheer walls of rock that help to create this isolated valley.

The flora throughout this tract is also impressive. Spring visitors may find trout lilies and violets carpeting the forest floor. In the upper section of the ravine, club mosses, ground pine and other ferns and lichens give the visitor an idea of the forest that once made up so much of the Keystone State.

Animal life is also abundant, including deer, raccoon, opossum, and both brown and brook trout. Bird enthusiasts will find excellent opportunities in this quiet glen. Fishing is permitted in this park during authorized seasons.

From Quarryville:
Follow route 222 South for three miles. Go past Solanco High School and turn left onto Blackburn Road. Follow Blackburn Road three miles and turn left onto Wesley Road. Follow Wesley Road across a small bridge and turn left into the parking area.



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Legend:

25ft. Contours	Parking	Secondary Road
Bridge	Park Boundary	State Road
Building	Park Trail	Water Feature
Municipality Boundary	Parcel	Wooded Area
	Stream	

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