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You've got 4 major drainages. Pine to the East, Kettle to the S, 1st Fork to the SW, and the Allegheny to the west.

Here's the general rule of things:

Go to Google maps. Hit terrain view. Unlike limestoneers, streams grow at a slow, steady rate. You can make an awfully good estimate just with a glance at the map how big the stream is. Little streams are short and and run into bigger streams. As you go down, they grow. The longer the valley, the bigger the stream at the bottom.

EVERY STREAM HOLDS FISH, and all are pretty similar in the grand scheme. Larger waters are mostly stockies, warmer, and have better hatches. As you get smaller, you get colder and go first to wild browns, then to wild brookies, with each of these categories overlapping. Hatches also get less impressive but the fish more aggressive.

The only major exception is lakes and impoundments, which warm the water below.

It's that simple, and there's more water than you could fish in a year.