Department of Conservation and Natural Resources - Bureau of Forestry Tuscarora State Forest Perry Co. PA in partnership with the W. Virginia Univ.

Wildlife Photos
These photos were taken as part of a WVU Golden Eagle Migration Study

- Eastern Population Densities of Golden Eagles (GE)
- Genetic Differences with Western Populations of GE
- GE Migratory Routes to Avoid Wind Energy Conflicts
Camera traps were set up and baited with road-killed deer.

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The white-tailed deer attracted many carnivores through the winter months.
Eagles
Bald vs. Golden
Golden Eagle
The Largest Bird of Prey in North America
Wingspan = 33-38 inches
Weight = 6-15 lbs.
Dark brown body - Golden head
What a set of talons!
Protection Status

- Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act
- Enacted 1940 and Amended Since
- $100,000 fine/Up to 1 Yr Imprisonment for a 1\textsuperscript{st} offense.
- 2\textsuperscript{nd} Offense=Felony and Higher Penalties
- Currently Protected but not Listed as Threatened or Endangered
Eastern Population

- Estimated to be 1000 to 2000 Birds
- Summer and Breed in Northern Canada
- Migrate to the United States and Winter in NE States and Southern Appalachians
Camera Traps

Golden Eagle Bait Trapping Sites - Winter 2011

[Map showing locations of camera sites]
Habitat/Location

- Small Clearings with Large Trees Nearby
- 30-60 ft Diameter will Work
- Isolated, Unvisited, Forested Hilltop
- Accessible for Maintenance in Winter
Wildlife Observed

- Crow
- Raven
- Red-tailed Hawk
- Golden Eagle
- Immature Bald Eagle
- Mature Bald Eagle
- Turkey Vulture
- Wild Turkey
- Coyote
- Gray Fox
- Raccoon
- Fisher
- Bobcat
- Porcupine
- Fox squirrel
- White-tailed Deer
Bald Eagle
Eagle with Ravens or Philly vs Baltimore
Red-Tailed hawk showing off
Bobcat under the cover of darkness
Bobcats have tufts of fur on either side of their face
A bobcat showed up more often than the fox or coyote.
Bobcats have been around for a long time on the Tuscarora State Forest.
Grey fox
Grey fox visited several times
Coyotes are extremely wary
Even a Fox Squirrel showed up
Fisher – a newcomer to the Tuscarora State Forest
The Fisher brought a friend to the dinner table
Raccoon dining alone
‘tails fighting it out

Two red-tailed hawks squabble over feeding rights.
There is plenty of venison for both of us
Thank you for visiting the Tuscarora State Forest trail camera slideshow. Check back now and then for more recent photos.

Also be sure to click on the iConserve link on our website and check out our Facebook page, “Pennsylvania Forests”. We are posting trail camera pictures there as well.

Last but not least, come and see the diversity of the Tuscarora State Forest for yourself. Visit for the day or pick up a camping permit and stay for awhile.