

Eagle Watching

in Cameron County:



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The bald eagle is the symbol of American freedom and the larger waterways in Cameron County are great places to see these majestic birds of prey soaring overhead or perched in a tree hunting fish. Here is a list of some eagle spotting hotspots in Cameron County.

Wildlife Center at Sinnemahoning State Park:

Educational state-of-the-art interpretive exhibits with opportunities to view eagles, elk, and other wildlife. (41.47342951797574, -78.05628960232009)

George B. Stevenson Reservoir:

145-acre area for eagle and osprey watching, kayaking, canoeing, boating (electric motors only), fishing for trout, bass, and panfish. ADA-accessible fishing pier. (41.40756501708175, -78.01771319257331)

Bucktail Overlook:

Also called "Top of the World" and Mason Hill Overlook with commanding 360-degree panoramic views. (41.34986624939839, -78.15358264650251)



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Miller Run Wildlife Viewing Area:

Panoramic view of the lower Bennett Branch of Sinnemahoning Creek Valley overlooking a wildlife food plot. Parking lot, picnic table, and educational panels. (41.34461757136491, -78.2103506888314)

Historic Route 120:

One of the most scenic drives and best places for eagle spotting in Pennsylvania's Great Outdoors region. Take Rt. 120 south from Emporium along the Driftwood Branch to the town of Driftwood and then to the town of Sinnemahoning. From Sinnemahoning 120 runs along Sinnemahoning Creek to Cameron/Clinton County line near Keating. (41.50785902080634, -78.2202777918018)

West Creek Trail:

19-mile rail-trail from Emporium to St. Marys for hiking, biking, cross-country skiing, and snowmobiling. Open year round. (41.50821149982517, -78.22417245385311)

One of the most fun, unique, and productive ways to spot eagles is by floating in tubes or paddling in kayaks or canoes. The Sinnemahoning Water Trail offers paddlers more than 75 miles to explore through picturesque landscapes in the heart of Pennsylvania's Wild Elk Country. Keep in mind that paddling is seasonal depending on waterflow with spring, fall, and after recent rains being the best times.

Sinnemahoning Creek Water Trail:

(15.5 Miles) Stream drops 120 feet from the confluence of Bennett Branch and Driftwood Branch near the town of Driftwood to the mouth in Keating. Sinnemahoning Creek means "stony lick" in the Lenape language.

Driftwood Branch Water Trail:

(20 miles) Stream drops 1380 feet from headwaters near Rich Valley to the mouth at Driftwood. This stream was once called simply "Driftwood Creek". It was so named for the driftwood which accumulated there.

Bennett Branch Water Trail:

(39.8 miles) Stream drops 900 feet from headwaters near Sabula to the mouth at Driftwood.

Download a FREE copy of the Sinnemahoning Water Trail at VisitPAGO.com/Free-Information

ELK & EAGLE WATCHING

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Elk Viewing in Cameron County:

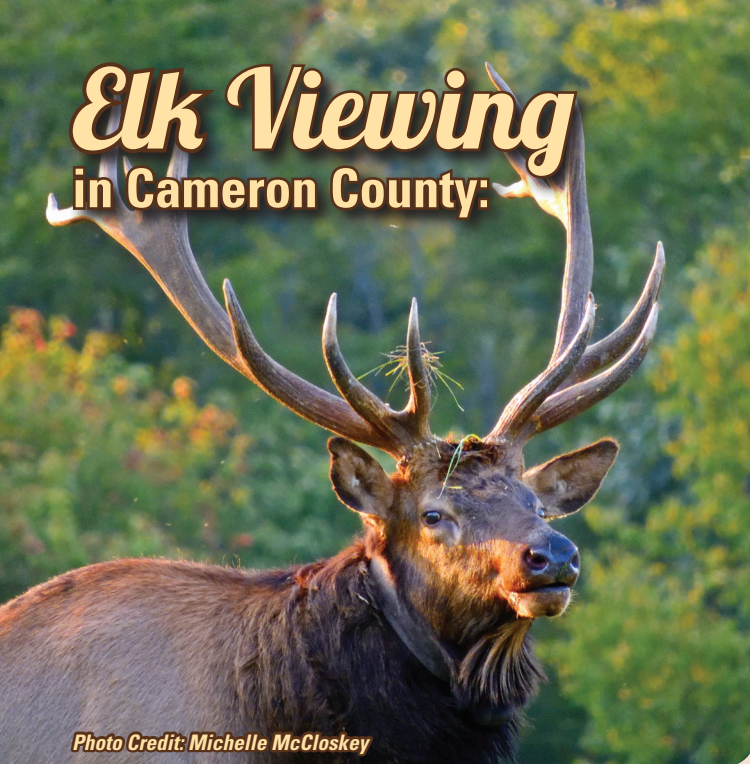


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Brooks Run Division:

Home to Square Timber Wild Area, Bucktail Natural Area, Johnson Run Division, and many hiking trails. (41.42074316614425, -78.03144872931725)

Bucktail Overlook:

Also called "Top of the World" and Mason Hill Overlook with commanding 360-degree panoramic views of Sinnemahoning watershed and dark skies perfect for star gazing. (41.34986624939839, -78.1535290023244)

Bucktail State Park Natural Area:

6,400-acre natural area featuring four major hiking trails including Quehanna, Bucktail Path, Donut Hole, and Chuck Keiper. (41.31294321946589, -78.07504591751584)

Elk Scenic Drive:

This 127-mile driving loop takes you through elk viewing areas with well-marked road signs to guide you on your journey. (41.508056085366604, -78.2204393091809)

Elk State Forest:

Almost 217,000 acres and home to Pennsylvania's wild elk herd.



1. GIVE ELK SPACE
2. NEVER FEED ELK
3. DON'T NAME ELK
4. DO YOUR PART

Game Lands 14:

14,950-acres of mountainous and wooded terrain. (41.44589448443516, -78.34746091620902)

Hicks Run Elk Viewing Area:

Elk-viewing area with covered blind overlooking high-quality elk forage. Handicap accessible. (41.36120486386758, -78.24735049096772)

Hoover Farm Elk Viewing Area:

Handicap-accessible wildlife viewing blind overlooking food plots and openings. (41.22782797927919, -78.19276558883539)

Johnson Run Natural Area:

216-acre rugged plateau with boulders, streams, steep valleys, and some old-growth forest with trees up to four feet in diameter. (41.357762171795756, -78.12918557601353)

Lower Jerry Run Natural Area:

892-acre natural area offering remote hiking through large stands of old-growth white pine and hemlock. (41.2983381719219, -78.06689710228001)

Miller Run Wildlife Viewing Area:

Panoramic view of the lower Bennett Branch of Sinnemahoning Creek Valley overlooking a wildlife food plot. Parking lot, picnic table, and educational panels. (41.34453702458564, -78.21032923116017)

Moshannon State Forest:

190,000-acre called "Moss-hanne" or "moose stream." from Native-American description of the waterway that flows through the area. (41.322832620008754, -78.20789521641849)



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Quehanna Wild Area:

Nearly 50,000 acres of public land to explore. (41.23008639188438, -78.19143569891922)

Sinnemahoning State Park:

More than 1,900 acres of public land with mountains and valleys featuring beautiful scenery and outstanding elk and wildlife habitat. (41.47340540181446, -78.05628960232009)



Square Timber Wild Area:

This large undeveloped area of nearly 8,500 acres provides opportunities for hiking and elk watching. (41.43236771069177, -78.11339498882833)

Sterling Run Conservation Easement:

A new approach in conserving forest land, PA Bureau of Forestry partnered with the Lyme Timber Company to conserve more than 9,000-acres for public outdoor recreation. (41.44585274334466, -78.21200280491898)

West Creek Trail:

19-mile rail-trail from Emporium to St. Marys for hiking, biking, cross-country skiing, and snowmobiling. Open year round. (41.50821149982517, -78.22417245385311)

Wykoff Natural Area:

1,215-acre state forest natural area with 4.8-mile hiking loop and two stunning waterfalls along Wykoff Run Road. (41.23293454019811, -78.19556393616273)

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