

K3ARL/WA3FET Portable 40m Operation in Cameron County, PA to contact I2VRN for one of his last two counties in PA, the other being Fulton County

Jim Breakall WA3FET

Karl Hosterman K3ARL

Using the Box Shack on the back of Karl's truck.

Icom 7300 and Ten Tec Hercules II 500 watt amp

Inverted-V Dipole up 25 feet

We made contact with Roberto, I2VRN, Angel, WP3R, and Charley, K1GZL and Roberto gave us 10 dB over S9.

Charley gave us 35 dB over S9.

Roberto was 20 dB over S9.

We then worked about a half dozen more stations in a pileup calling us and then had to shut down and leave.

May 2, 2019

2230 UTC (6:30 PM EDT)





















Pennsylvania Wilds

Welcome to Pennsylvania's Elk Scenic Drive

Get your bearings

Welcome to Pennsylvania Wilds, a magnificent rural area larger than Connecticut. It harbors an abundance of wildlife, such as elk, bobcats and bald eagles, and some of the nation's most beautiful hardwood forests.



Travel the 127-mile Elk Scenic Drive, a spectacular loop between I-80's Perfield Exit 111 and Snow Shoe Exit 147. Look for 23 marked observation areas along the drive — the best places to see wild elk and many other kinds of wildlife.

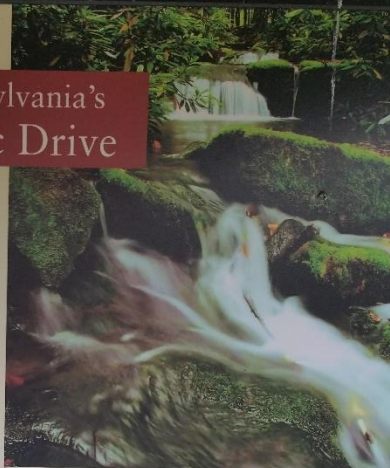
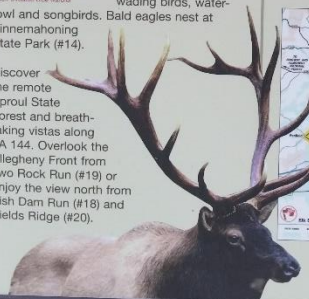
What to see here

For elk-watching, explore State Game Lands at Winslow Hill (#8). Or, check out observation areas at Hicks Run (#11) on PA 555 in Elk State Forest and Sinnemahoning State Park (#14) on PA 872.



Visit Hoover Farm (#5) and Beaver Run Dam (#4) wildlife viewing areas in Moshannon State Forest to see wading birds, waterfowl and songbirds. Bald eagles nest at Sinnemahoning State Park (#14).

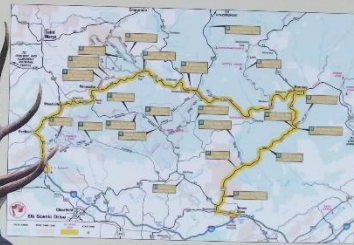
Discover the remote Sproul State Forest and breathtaking vistas along PA 144. Overlook the Allegheny Front from Two Rock Run (#19) or enjoy the view north from Fish Dam Run (#18) and Fields Ridge (#20).



Nick U. Sabin-Fores, South of the River

In 1682 when William Penn arrived to develop his colony, thick forest blanketed roughly 90 percent of Pennsylvania's lands. The lands to the east, nearest to the first settlements, were quickly worked into farmland, but the northwestern area of Pennsylvania offered seemingly

endless miles of lumber. Today, many historic small towns, such as Clearfield, Ridgway, and Look Haven, dot the 15-county Lumber Heritage Region. Many of these unique communities began as large sawmills — vital centers of the logging industry.



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