

GOLDEN EAGLE TRAIL

The Golden Eagle Trail (GET) is a 9.08 mile circuit trail, located 3.8 miles north of Cammal on Route 414. The trail was constructed by the Bureau of Forestry and the Waterdale Youth Group.

Because of the rugged topography, locations for overnight camping along the trail are extremely limited. For this reason, **OVERNIGHT CAMPING IS NOT PERMITTED** along the Golden Eagle Trail. **THE AVERAGE AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED TO HIKE THE TRAIL IS 6 HOURS FOR FIT INDIVIDUALS.**

MILES	TRAIL DESCRIPTION
0.00	Parking for trail is located at the DCNR Clark Farm/Utceter Parking Area. Trail begins across the road along Route 414, follow orange paint blazes
0.39	Entrance trail joins main trail, waterfalls to left of trail. Go straight to follow Bonnell Run
0.69	Trail drops into stream bottom, trail repeatedly cross stream for next 2.3 miles (In times of high water you may get your feet wet)
0.93	Intersecting spring on left, marked by cairn (water not tested)
1.38	Game Commission boundary line
2.27	Large hollow to the west
2.93	Intersects small hollow and turns right (E)
2.97	Spring (fairly reliable) 50 feet right of trail near bottom of hollow (water not tested)
3.06	Trail turns left (North) into saddle leaving small hollow
3.25	Intersection of Dragon’s Back, Hilborn Run Trail, and GET.* Trail turns right (East) out of saddle onto Game Commission access road and ascends out of Bonnell Run drainage
3.34	Intersection at Beulahland Rd.* Trail turns right (South).
3.52	Vista views across Bonnell Run and into Drainage across Pine Creek
3.76	Vista overlooks Beulah Land, Oregon Hill, and southern Tioga County
3.87	Trail leaves Game Commission access road

*Note: The Hilborn Run Tr., Hilborn Bald Tr., and Wolf Run Tr. are not blazed with trail paint at the time of this publication (Spring 2017). The Dragon’s Back Trail is blazed yellow to the trailhead across from Tomb Flats Recreational Area/Campground.

3.89	State Forest boundary line
4.35	Vista looks across Wolf Run and Bonnell Run drainages and into drainages west of Pine Creek, the country traversed by the Black Forest Trail
4.63	Trail enters Wolf Run hollow
4.80	Side hollow from west
5.02	Side Hollow from east
5.08	Intermittent spring
5.15	Remains of an old stove, evidence of an old logging camp, probably the reason for the presence of the large hemlock and white pine
5.16	Side hollow comes in from the west
5.40	Unnamed hollow comes in from the east
5.79	Intersection with Watson Fork, large isolated rock formation on far side of Wolf Run can be easily seen when there’s no foliage, affords wide views up and down Wolf Run.
6.37	Old quarry site, flagstone still piled up
6.43	Intersection with hollow from the right, evidence of old log slide still visible
6.65	Trail crosses Wolf Run and sandstone bedding plane (looks like sidewalk) just upstream the shale directly beneath the sandstone has eroded and the sandstone has sunk, gives the appearance of a fault.
6.67	Stratified sandstone boulder
7.01	Intersection. <i>(Option for early exit- follow Wolf Run Trail* straight ahead to rail trail and proceed north to Clark Farm Access Area)</i> Trail turns right and follows ridge between Pine Creek and Wolf Run
7.34	Sandstone wall and backbone of ridge
7.44	Vista, views up and down Pine Creek
7.52	Vista, the Raven’s Horn, breathtaking views into Wolf Run Wild Area and Pine Creek
7.58	Vista to right of trail, good view into Wolf Run
7.67	Trail turns left down ridge
8.20	Trail meets old quarry road
8.35	Trail turns right leaving old quarry road
8.44	Intersection with old field, Clark’s pasture, gives nice views down Pine Creek.
8.69	Trail meets Bonnell Run and turns left
9.08	End of trail, Route 414

BOB WEBBER TRAIL

This 3.4 mile (1.7 miles one way) out and back trail is best suited for fit individuals or families with active kids. Rugged and steep terrain ends at the beautiful Wolf Run Bald vista. The trailhead is at the DCNR Ross Run Recreational Parking Area. Marked with yellow blazes, the trailhead is located along Route 414, 1.5 miles north of Cammal.

DO’S and DONT’S

Do take a map and compass (GPS if possible)
Do wear proper footwear.
Do let someone know where you are and when you’ll be back.
Do pack plenty of water.
Do take some food.
Do take a jacket in case of a weather change.
Do be courteous to other users.

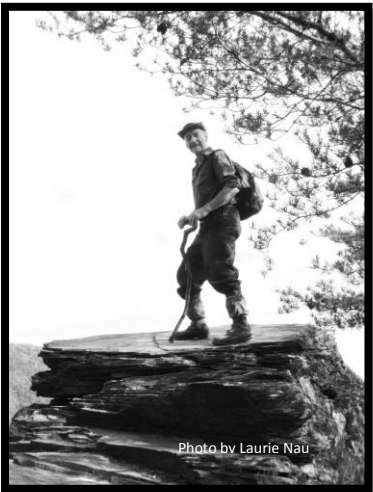
Don’t go unprepared.
Don’t drink unpurified water.
Don’t litter.
Don’t bother wildlife, especially rattlesnakes.
Don’t put up your own markers.
Don’t venture off trail.
Don’t remove things from the forest.

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The Golden Eagle and Bob Webber Hiking Trails



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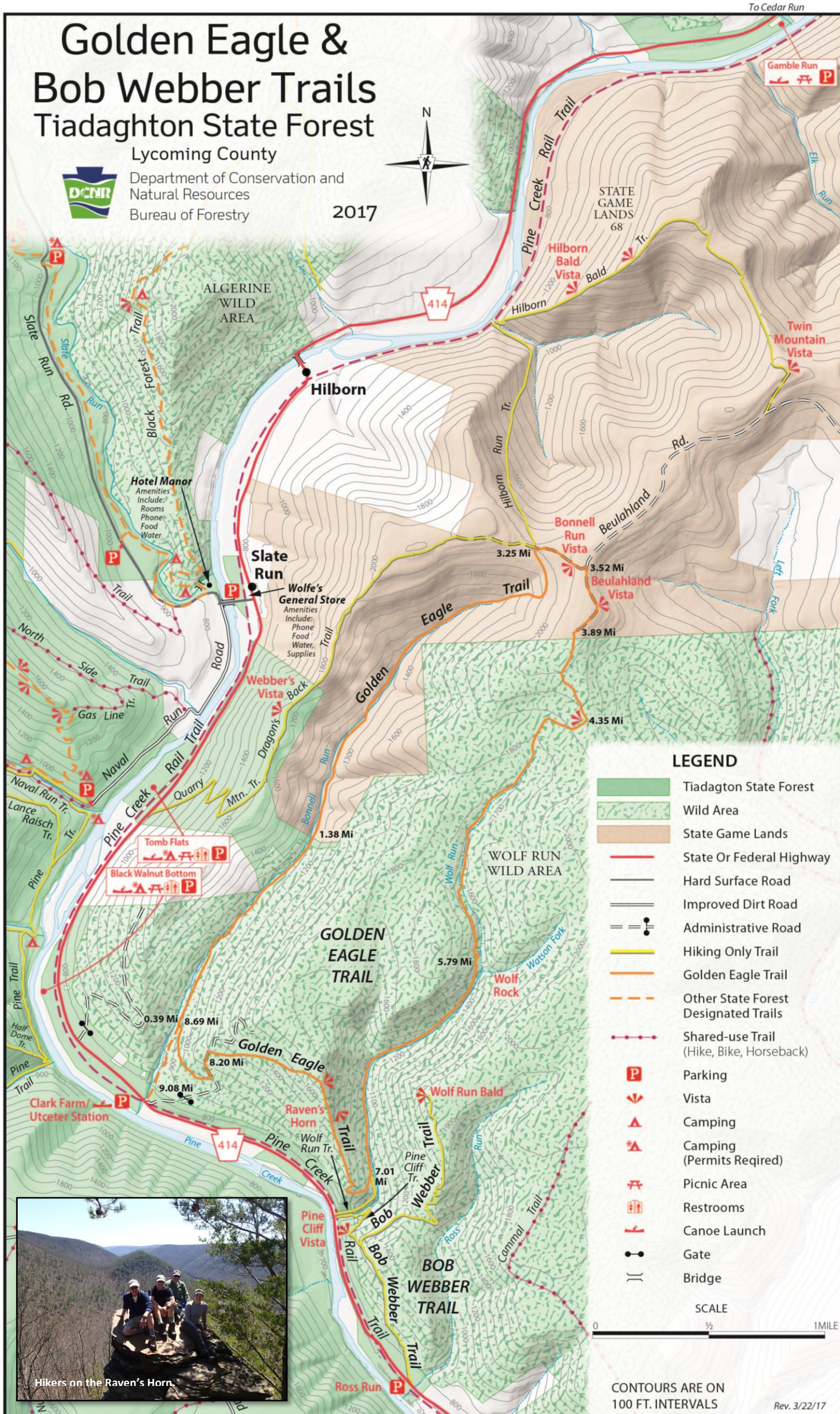
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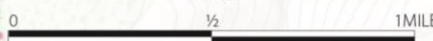
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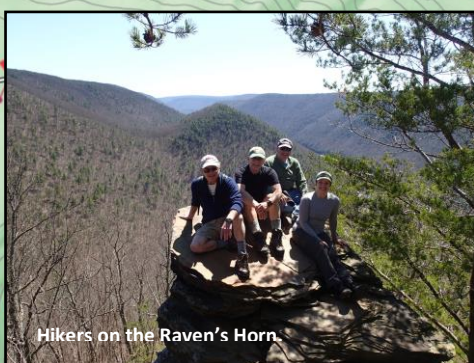
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- Wild Area
- State Game Lands
- State Or Federal Highway
- Hard Surface Road
- Improved Dirt Road
- Administrative Road
- Hiking Only Trail
- Golden Eagle Trail
- Other State Forest Designated Trails
- Shared-use Trail (Hike, Bike, Horseback)
- Parking
- Vista
- Camping
- Camping (Permits Required)
- Picnic Area
- Restrooms
- Canoe Launch
- Gate
- Bridge

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CONTOURS ARE ON
100 FT. INTERVALS

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Hikers on the Raven's Horn