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DEER



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You may hear this large woodpecker with its signature laughing call and even saw some recent pecking activity. **EASTERN SQUIRREL**

CENTIPEDE

TURKEY

COYOTE

PENNSYLVANIA NATIVE SPECIES

Elm, Holly, Hickory, Black Locust, Black Cherry, Red Maple, and Black Walnut are a few other native trees.



WOODLAND STONECROP

A native succulent that was thriving near the bridge.



HACKBERRY TREE

The bark on this tree is very distinct. If you look closely, deep ridges and furrows look like layers of rock, you'd see in the Grand Canyon.



WHITE OAK

White Oak, Northern Red Oak, and American Beech trees are also growing near the bridge, we measured some of these trees and estimated most of the large ones to be around 200 years old!



SPICEBUSH

This native shrub is starting to show off its red berries just in time for our fall migrating birds. It can be identified by its spicy smell when the leaves are crushed.

INVASIVE SPECIES

Pennsylvania Dept of Conservation & Natural Resources has a **RANKING SYSTEM**: 1 being a severe threat; to 3 as a lesser threat. *Seen in GTNC



ORIENTAL BITTERSWEET*

This vine girdles trees and can pull down

branches or trees as they grow large and

then start to grow.

heavy. As it kills trees it often creates gaps

in the tree canopy where other invasives can



- RANK 1
 - Shrub Honeysuckle *
- **RANK 2** Norway Maple *

AMERICAN BEECH TREES

- Wineberry *
- Oriental Bittersweet * • Tree of Heaven *
- Jetbead *
- Japanese Barberry *
- Garlic Mustard *
- English Ivy *

RANK 3

- Periwinkle *



Multiflora Rose * • Stiltgrass *

• Mulberry Tree *

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SHRUB HONEYSUCKLE* **TREE OF HEAVEN** (SPOTTED LANTERN FLY)*

Shrub honeysuckle is the most widespread invasive in GTNC. It has taken over a large portion of the forest and is shading out any potential new tree saplings.

A handful of these trees are present. They can spread quickly and can prevent other trees from growing in the area. This tree is attracting Spotted Lantern Flies which can damage other plants as they feed. The Spotted Lantern Fly also secretes honeydew which is their sugary droppings. Honeydew promotes the growth of black mold on whatever it covers. Typically anything under a tree of heaven or other tree they gather in turns black from the mold.