State Game Lands (SGL) 147 in the Game Commission's southcentral region consists of 6,107 acres in three separate tracts located in Blair, Frankstank, Huston, Taylor, and Woodbury townships in western Blair County. The Game Lands lies on Loop and Lock mountains and consists of steep, rocky terrain and gently sloped flats. Elevations range from 880 feet above mean sea level to 2,502 feet atop Loop Mountain.

State Game Lands 147 is dominated by deciduous forests with interspersed coniferous stands, streams, herbaceous areas, and unvegetated areas. Of the total Game Lands acreage, 96.1% is forested, almost entirely of hardwoods and of that about half in oak types. Seventy-four acres are maintained in herbaceous areas. There are approximately 80 acres of mountain boulder fields, a modest acreage of shrublands, and 31 acres in utility rights-of-way.

The main access point to SGL 147 is just north of Martinsburg at Seldom Seen Road. Several gated administrative roads branch off Seldom Seen Road and provide pedestrian access to the Game Lands interior. State Route 2020 (Lock Mountain Road) provides access to an established parking area just west of Royer. Wertz Road provides access to northern areas of the SGL via 2 established parking areas near Ganister. This entry point also provides pedestrian access. Limited public access also is available on the extreme north end of Lock Mountain via an established Rails-to-Trails pathway.

State Game Lands 147 is located entirely within wildlife management unit 4A and receives considerable numbers of deer, bear, turkey, and small game hunters. Cultivated herbaceous openings that support some rabbits and also receive stocked pheasants are located in compartments 1 and 4. Grouse are present, particularly in the southern compartments where salvage logging was extensive in the 1980s and 1990s. Some fur-taking opportunities exist here, although activity is minimal. Bird watching, hiking, and dog walking are common activities throughout this SGL, which has several scenic vistas.

Common game species of SGL 147 include white-tailed deer, black bear, racoon, opossum, gray squirrel, and coyote. Wild turkey and ruffed grouse are present reliably, mourning doves make some use of the managed openings, and pheasants are stocked for youth and regular put-and-take hunting opportunities. Forest birds include broad-winged hawk, cerulean warbler, scarlet tanager, wood thrush, worm-eating warbler, Louisiana waterthrush, and black-throated green warbler.

Historically, primary management emphasis on SGL 147 was directed at bear, deer, turkey, in-season pheasant hunting cover, and to a limited extent, grouse and terrestrial furbearers. These species will continue to receive management attention via careful application of silvicultural treatments and maintenance of herbaceous wildlife openings and cultivated habitats. Recent timber sales were designed to increase extent of early successional forest habitat, which will benefit deer, grouse, and non-game birds of early successional habitats. Openings will continue to be managed for the put-and-take pheasant hunting program, cottontail rabbits, terrestrial furbearers, and mourning doves. Silvicultural activities also will be used to create forest conditions suitable for use by non-game forest birds and mammals.